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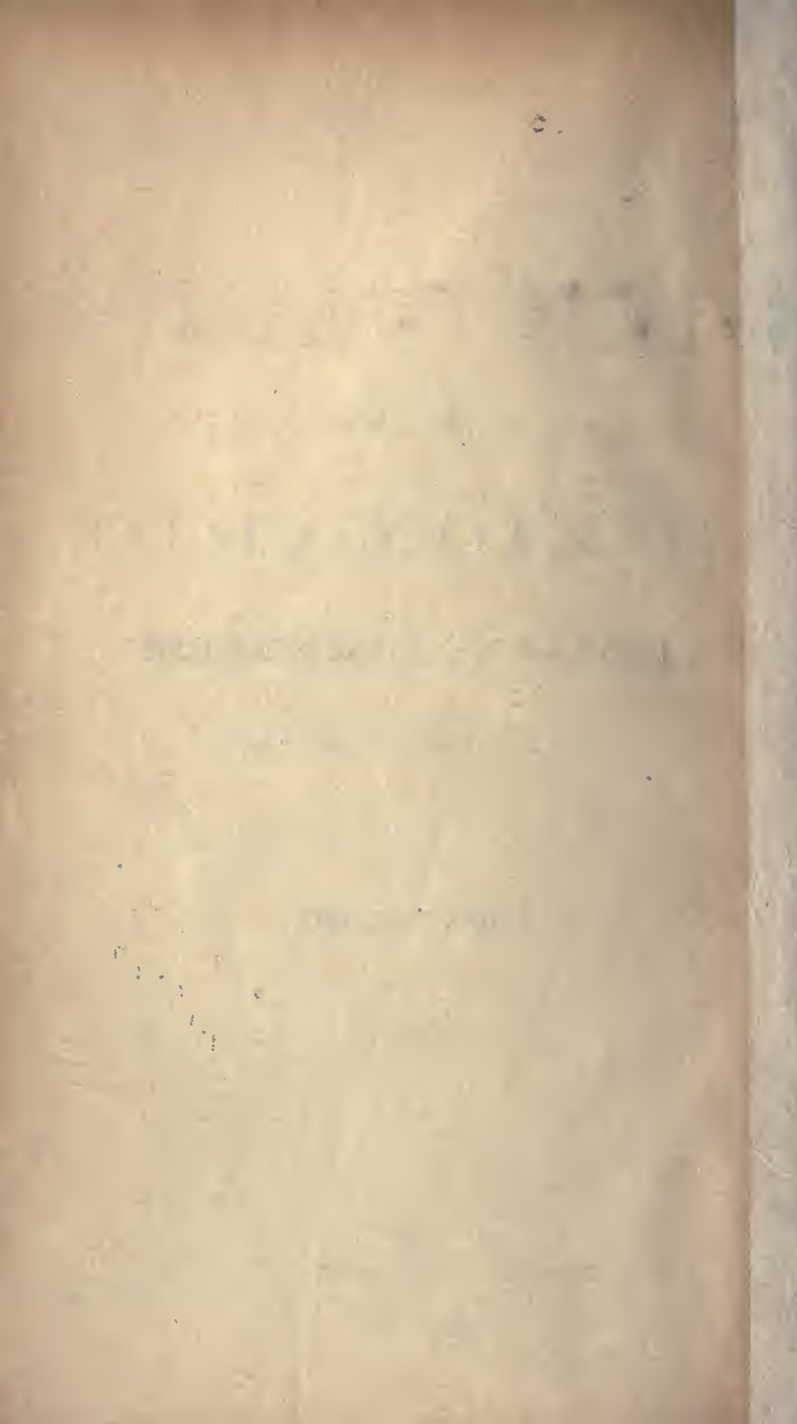


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# OF THE PRONUNCIATION

## THE ITALIAN ALPHABET.

LETTERS	SOUNDS IN ENGLISH	EXAMPLES
A,	ah,	<i>fama, casa</i>
B,	bee,	<i>becco</i>
C,	chee (before <i>e, i</i> )	<i>cencio, ceffo</i>
C,	kay (before <i>a, o, u</i> ),	<i>camera, conto, curvo</i>
D,	dee,	<i>dito</i>
E,	e (open, as in <i>met</i> ),	<i>erba, erto</i>
E,	e (close, as in <i>great</i> ),	<i>cena, seno</i>
F,	ef'-fay,	<i>fino, filo</i>
G,	jee (before <i>e, i</i> ),	<i>gemma, giro</i>
G,	gay (before <i>a, o, u</i> ),	<i>gara, goffo, gufo</i>
H,	acca,	<i>macchia</i>
I,	ee,	<i>pira, pino</i>
J,	yay ( <i>yi</i> , in <i>yield</i> ),	<i>noja, studj</i>
L,	el'-lay,	<i>lato</i>
M,	em'-may,	<i>mano</i>
N,	en'-nay,	<i>nano</i>
O,	o (open, as in <i>pot</i> ),	<i>notte, morte</i>
O,	o (close, as in <i>bone</i> ),	<i>sono</i>
P,	pee,	<i>pena</i>
Q,	coo,	<i>quanto</i>
R,	er'-ray,	<i>riso</i>
S,	es'-say ( <i>s</i> sharp),	<i>serva</i>
S,	es-say ( <i>s</i> soft),	<i>rosa</i>
T,	tee,	<i>tetto</i>
U,	oo ( <i>u</i> in <i>rude</i> )	<i>puro</i>
V,	vee,	<i>vena</i>
Z,	zeta, ds ( <i>z</i> in <i>bids</i> ),	<i>zelo</i>
Z,	" ts ( <i>z</i> in <i>chintz</i> ),	<i>zitto</i>

## VOWELS.

**A** has but one sound in Italian, that of the English *a* in *far*; as, *fáto*, *fate*, *cáro*, *dear*.

**E** as two sounds, the open and the close; the open is that of the English *e* in *met*; as, *fêbbre*, *fever*, and the close that of the English *a* in *fame*; as, *séno*, *womb*.

**I** is always pronounced like *e* in *be*; as, *víno*, *wine*.

**O** like *e* has two sounds, one open, the other close. The first is that heard in the English word, *not*, *nor*; as, *nôte*, *night*, *fôrte*, *strong*; and the second is that of English *o* in the words, *note*, *pore*; as, *amóre*, *love*, *pómo*, *apple*. — *E* and *O*, in these volumes, with the circumflex accent, are to be pronounced open; unaccented or with the acute accent, they are pronounced close; as, *etêrno*, *eternal*, *môrte*, *death*, *péna*, *pain*, *sóno*, *am*.

**U** has invariably the sound of *oo* in the English word *coo*; as, *cúbo*, *a cube*.

**J** is considered as a vowel in Italian. At the end of a word it sounds like *ee* in the English word, *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as, *têmpj*, *temples*, *spázj*, *spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in the words *yield*, *year*, *young*; as *jêna*, *hyena*, *nôja*, *annoyance*.

CONSONANTS. — *The Italian consonants are pronounced like the English, except c, g, h, s, z.*

**C** before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *ch* in the words *chess*, *chief*; as, *céna* (pronounced *chay'-na*) *supper*, *cíbo* (*cheé-bo*) *food*.

— In Italian as in English *c* followed by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced like *k*; as, *cárta*, *paper*, *côno*, *cone*, *cúpo*, *sombre*.

**CC** preceding *e* or *i*, sounds like *ch* in the word *achieve*, that is, the former *c* pronounced like *t*, and the latter retains its ordinary sound; as, *accênto* (pronounce *atchèn-to*) *accent*, *faccia* (*fât-che-a*), *face*.



*CH* before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *k*, or like *ch* in the English words “chemist, chyle,”; as, *chêto*, *chîno*, pronounce *kay’-to*, *kêe-no*.

*G* before *e* or *i* has the sound of *j* in *jest* or *g* in *gin*; as, *gêlo* (pron. *jay-lo*) *frost*; *giro*, (*jee’-ro*) *turn*; *giórno*, (*jee-or’-no*) *day*; *gêmma*, *gem*.

*G* followed by *a*, *o*, *u*, is pronounced as in English; thus, *gátto*, *cat*, *gólfo*, *gulf*, *gústto*, *taste*. — If *gg* comes before the vowel *e*, or *i*, the former *g* sounds like *d* and the latter like *j* in *jest*; as, *ôggi*, *to-day*.

*GH* is pronounced like *g* in *give* or *gh* in *ghost*; as, *ghétto*, *Jewry*, *ghirlánda*, *garland*.

*GL* before *a*, *e*, *o*, *u*, is pronounced hard as in English; as, *gládio*, *sword*, *glêba*, *glebe*, *glôbo*, *globe*, *glútine*, *glue*.

*GL* has a liquid sound like that of *l* in *pavilion* or *ll* in *brilliant*, whenever it is followed by the vowel *i*; as, *égli*, *gli*, (pronounce *ay-l’-yee*, *l’eyee*) *he*, *to him*. It has always the same sound when *gli* precedes another vowel; as, *bigliárdo*, *billiard*, *vôglia*, *will*, *wish*, *móglie*, *wife*, *cíglío*, *eye-brow*, *cigliúto*, *heavy browed*.

*GL* is pronounced hard as in English when it precedes the vowel *i* followed by a consonant; as, *negligênte*, *Anglicáno*, *negligent*, *Anglican*.

*GN* in the syllables *gna*, *gne*, *gni*, *gno*, *gnu* has a liquid sound similar to that of *ni* in the words *companion*, *pinion*, *onion*; as, *compágno*, *companion*, *bágno*, *bath*, *sógnò*, *dream*, *agnêllo*, *lamb*, *ignúdo*, *naked*, *incôgnito*, *incognito*.

*GUA*, *GUE*, *GUI*, are pronounced like *gua*, *gway*, *gwee* in English; as *guância*, *cheek*, *guêrra*, *war*, *guída*, *guide*

*II* in Italian is never sounded.

*S* in Italian as in English has two sounds, the hard and the soft, or the sharp and the flat. Between two vowels it has generally the flat or soft sound as heard in the English word *ease*; thus, *víso*, *visage*, *rôsa*, *rose*, *arnése*, *harness*. Accompanied by a consonant or at the beginning of a word,

it is always pronounced sharp as in *pulse*, *search*, *class*; examples, *sárto*, *tailor*, *frésco*, *fresh*, *ásse*, *plank*.

*SC* before *e* or *i* sounds like *sh* in the English words, *shake*, *shell*, *shcer*; as, *scélta*, *choice*, *scêna*, *scene*, *scírro*, *scirrhus*.

*SC* followed by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced *sk*, as in English; thus *scándalo*, *scandal*.

*SCII* is always pronounced like *sk*, or like *sch* in the English words *school*, *scholar*; as, *schêletro*, *skeleton*, *schêrma*, *fencing*, *schíavo*, *slave*, *schífo*, *skiff*, *schíêna*, *back*, *schîppo*, *gun*.

*Z* in the beginning or body of a word, has generally its soft sound, that of *ds*; as, *Lázaro*, *Lazarus*, *Zodíaco*, *the Zodiac*. — Exception; *Z* is pronounced sharp like *z* in the English word *chintz* or like *ts* in *benefits*, when it precedes *i* followed by another vowel; as, *zío*, *uncle*, *grázia*, *grace*, *spêzie*, *species*.

*ZZ* is generally pronounced hard like *ts*; as, *fazzolétto*, *handkerchief*, *bellézza*, *beauty*.

OBSERVATIONS. — In orthography and pronunciation, as in many other respects, the Italian language approaches nearer to perfection than any other idiom in Europe. In it there are no silent letters and no diphthongs; every letter is pronounced, and each letter, however it may be combined with others, is always articulated distinctly with the sound that is peculiarly its own. Thus the two letters that form a double consonant are each pronounced separately, and two or more vowels coming in succession are articulated one after the other as they come under the eye. Examples: *Bôrea* (pronounce *bô-ray-ah*) *Boreas*, *fióre* (*fee-óray*) *flower*, *vói* (*vó-ee*) *you*, *tuôi* (*too-ô-ee*) *thy*, *ter róre* (*terró-ray*) *terror*, *immênso* (*im-mên-so*) *immense*.

## ACCENTS.

There are two accents in Italian, the grave ( ` ) and the acute ( ´ ). The GRAVE ACCENT is placed :

1. On nouns ending in *tà* and *tù* which have the singular and plural alike; as, *libertà*, *virtù* (contracted from *libertàde*, *virtùde*), *liberty*, *virtue*.

2. On the first and third person singular of the future of all verbs; as, *amerò*, *I will love*, *amerà*, *he will love*.

3. On the third person singular of the perfect-definite of all those verbs in which the first person of the same tense ends with two vowels; as, *cantai*, *I sang*; *cantò*, *he sang*; *credèi*, *I believed*; *credè*, *he believed*; *finii*, *I finished*; *finì*, *he finished*.

4. To distinguish between words alike in orthography, but different in signification; as, *dì*, *day*, *dì*, *of*; *sì*, *yes*, *so*, *sì*, *one's self*; *è*, *is*, *e*, *and*; *là*, *there*, *la*, *her*, *the*; *li*, *there*, *li*, *the*, *them*; *dà*, *gives*, *da*, *from*; *però*, *therefore*, *péro*, *a pear-tree*; *piè*, *foot*, *pie*, *pious*; *nè*, *nè*, *neither nor*, *ne*, *of it*, *of them*; *tête*, *heads*, *testè*, *just now*; *Côla*, *abbrev. of Nicôla*, *Nicholas*, *colà*, *there*; *côsta*, *coast*, *costà*, *there*.

5. To signify that the vowels thus marked are shortened and pronounced in one syllable with the preceding vowel; as, *ciò*, *this*, *that*, *già*, *already*, *giù*, *below*, *più*, *more*, *può*, *may*, *can*, *quà*, *qui*, *here*.

The following words are always written with the grave accent; *caffè*, *coffee*, *così*, *so*, *thus*, *orsù*, *come*, *come on*, *oibò*, *fie*.

OBSERVATIONS. — A final vowel bearing the grave accent has always a much quicker and sharper sound than when it is not thus designated.

ACUTE ACCENT. — This accent is used only on the letter *i* in the terminations *ia*, *io*, to indicate that the two vowels are pronounced in two distinct syllables, as: *magia*, *magic*, *desio*, *desire*.

These few cases are the only ones in which the accent is used in Italian. In this volume however the emphatic syllable of every Italian word of two or more syllables will be found accented. When the stress of the voice falls upon the vowels *a*, *i*, *u*, it is marked, except in the above cases, with the acute accent. *E* and *O* close are marked in the same manner; but



when these letters are open, the circumflex accent is employed (ê, ô) to indicate at once the pause of the voice and the open sound of the vowel.

# NOUNS. — GENDER. — NUMBER.

There are but two genders in Italian; all nouns, whether they relate to persons, things or abstract qualities, are either masculine or feminine.

Nouns ending in *o* are of the masculine gender, and form their plural in *i*: as, *libro*, *libri*, *book*, *books*, *fanciullo*, *fanciulli*, *boy*, *boys*.

Nouns ending in *a* are feminine, and form their plural in *e*; thus, *donna*, *woman*, *donne*, *women*, *casa*, *house*, *casa*, *houses*.

Nouns in *e* are some masculine others feminine, and all have their plural in *i*; as, *padre*, *patri*, *father*, *fathers*, *madre*, *madri*, *mother*, *mothers*.

Nouns ending in *à* or *ù* with the accent, as also those ending in *ie*, are feminine, and are the same in the singular as in the plural; as, *città*, *city*, *città*, *cities*; *virtù*, *virtue*, *virtù*, *virtues*; *effigie*, *effigy*, *effigie*, *effigies*.

Nouns ending in *i* are part masculine part feminine, and have no distinction of number, as, *eclissi*, *eclipse*, *eclissi*, *eclipses*.

Words ending in *ca*, *ga* have *che*, *ghe* in the plural; as, *mônaca*, *mônache*, *nun*, *nuns*, *vérge*, *vérge*, *rod*, *rods*.

Dissyllables in *co* and *go* (except, *pôrco*, *hog*, *Grêco*, *Greek*), take *chi*, *ghi* in the plural; as, *fuôco*, *fire*, *fuôchi*, *fires*, *luôgo*, *place*, *luôghi*, *places* (*pôrci*, *hogs*).

Nouns in *co*, *go* of more than two syllables, if preceded by a consonant take *h* in the plural; as, *seniscálco*, *seneschal*, *senescálchi*, *seneschals*, *albêrgo*, *hotel*, *albêrgghi*, *hotels*. — Preceded by a vowel they are mostly written without the *h*; as, *amíco*, *friend*, *amíci*, *friends*, *teôlogo*, *a divine*, *teôlogi*, *divines*.

Nouns ending in *cio*, *gio*, pronounced in one syllable form their plural by suppressing the *o*, or by changing *io* into *j*; as, *bácio*, *kiss*, *báci*, *kisses*, *stúdio*, *study*, *studj* (or *studi*), *studies*. — When *io* is accented and forms two distinct syllables, the *o* is in the plural changed into *i*: as, *desío*, *desire*, *desíi*, *desires*.



## AUGMENTATIVES, DIMINUTIVES, *etc.*

A considerable number of Italian nouns, adjectives and verbs, admit certain post-fixes or changes of termination, which modify in a variety of ways the idea expressed by the primitive term. Thus *one* added to a word annexes to it the idea of largeness, *etto*, that of smallness, *uzzo*, *uccio*, pettiness, paltriness, *accio*, ugliness, odiousness, *ino*, *ello*, prettiness, slenderness, sightliness, *otto*, sturdiness, stoutness, vigour; *ame*, *ume*, quantity, number; *eggiare*, *acchiare*, *erellare*, repetition, continuity. Examples:

*Libro*, a book, *librétto*, a little book, *librettino*, a pretty little book, *libróne*, a large book, *libráccio*, a great ugly book. *Fanciullo*, a boy, *fanciullétto*, a little boy, *fanciullino*, a lovely child, charming boy, nice little fellow. *Ruscello*, a brook, *ruscellétto*, a rivulet, a stream, *ruscellettino*, a streamlet, a rill. *Sapiénte*, *saccénte*, a savant, a wise-acre, *saccentúzzo*, a would-be-wise man, a smatterer, witling, *sapientóne*, a Solomon, an ark of wisdom. *Védova*, a widow. *vedována*, a large or fat widow, an old or respectable widow, *vedovétta*, a tidy little widow, a smart or pretty widow; *vedovôtta*, a buxom widow; *vedovélla*, a young or interesting widow, a poor dear little widow. *Vêcchio*, an old man, *vecchióne*, a fine large old man, a hearty, grave or venerable old man; *vecchiétto*, a little old man; *vecchiôtto*, a sturdy, stout old fellow; *vecchiúzzo*, *vecchiúccio*, a shabby, mean little old man; *vecchieréllo*, a poor little old man, a much to be pitied old man; *vecchiáccio*, a bad or odious old man, an old wretch. *Vecchiúme*, a heap, mass or quantity of old things, a lot of lumber. *Gióvine*, a young man, a youth; *giovinétto*, a lad, a boy; *giovincéllo*, a stripling, a slender, lithe, graceful youth; *giovinótto*, a strapping youth, a fine young man, a good looking or gentlemanly looking young fellow; *giovinástro*, a wild or wicked youth, a scamp. *Máno*, a hand; *manína*, a soft, white, delicate little hand, an aristocratic hand; *manáccia*, a coarse, ugly hand, a ploughman's hand, a great mutton fist. *Vóce*, a voice; *vocióne*, a strong, manly voice; *vocína*, a soft voice, a sweet, low lady-

like voice. *Béstia*, a *beast*; *bestiône*, a great beast, a brute; *bestionáccio*, a brute beast, a great, ugly, nasty beast, *bestiuôlo*, *bestiôla*, a small animal, a little creature; *bestiolíno*, a beautiful little creature, a pigmy animal, an insect. *Cane*, a *dog*; *cagnétto*, *cagnuôlo*, a little dog; *cagnolíno*, a pretty little dog, a lapdog; *cagnáccio*, a villanous dog, an ugly cur; *cagnôtto*, a strong or powerful dog; a bully, a paid or hired bully. *Dônna*, a *woman*; *donnáccia*, a wicked woman; *donicciuôla*, a silly woman, an old wife. *Uômo*, a *man*; *omicciuôlo*, a puny, weak or paltry fellow. *Côrpo*, a *body*; *corpúscolo*, a small or diminutive body. *Gênte*, *people*, *folks*; *gentúccia*, low people; *gentáme*, a lot of people. *Piêbe*, *plebeians*, *lower orders*; *plebágliá*, the mob, rabble, populace, dregs of the people. *Poêta*, a *poet*; *poetúzzo*, a rhymester, a paltry poet; *poetástro*, a poetaster. *Canzône*, a *song*; *canzoncina*, a little song. *Lúme*, a *light*; *lumicínio*, a little light, rushlight taper. *Cagióne*, an *occasion*, a *cause*; *cagioncêlla*, a slight cause. *Pôvero*, a *poor man*; *poveríno*, *poverétto*, poor little fellow, poor little man. *Béne*, *well*; *beníno*, pretty well; *benóne*, quite well, perfectly well: (*benlssimo*, very well). *Rischiôso*, *dangerous*, *hazardous*; *rischiosétto*, somewhat dangerous, rather hazardous. *Rósso*, *red*, *rossígnò*, *rossíccio*, inclining to red, reddish. *Biânco*, *white*; *biancástro*, whitish, of a dirty white; *biancolíno*, a delicate white. *Vérde*, *green*; *verdôgnolo*, greenish. *Abruciáto*, *burnt*; *abbruciaticcio*, superficially burnt; *abbruciacchiáto*, burnt here and there, broiled. *Radunáto*, *met*, *assembled*; *radunaticcio*, mustered by chance, picked up here and there, chance-medley.

*Baciáre*, to *kiss*; *baciucchiáre*, to give rapidly many little kisses one after the other, to pour a shower of kisses. *Saltáre*, to *jump*, *leap*; *saltelláre*, *salticchiáre*, *salterelláre*, to skip here and there, to frisk about, to trip it on the light fantastic toe, to trip or go tripping along. *Môrdere*, to *bite*; *morseggiáre*, *morsecchiáre*, to bite often or gently, to champ, gnaw, nibble. *Cantáre*, to *sing*; *canterelláre*, to sing in a low voice, to sing by fits and starts, to warble, chant, hum, keep humming. *Rubáre*, to *rob*; *rubacchiáre*, to steal by little and little, to pilfer; to continue pilfering.

OBSERVATION. — Previous to entering upon the study of the following pages, the student will do well to copy out and commit to memory at least one example of each of the above inflections. Acting thus he will have learnt before hand, and before he passes the threshold, the exact import of more than eight thousand Italian words.

## VERBS.

Italian verbs are divided into three different conjugations, which are distinguished by the termination of the infinitive.

The first conjugation comprehends all those verbs which, in the infinitive, end in *äre*; as, *amäre*, to love; the second comprehends those which end in *ére* or *ere*; as *temére*, to fear, *crédere*, to believe; and the third includes those ending in *íre*. as *sentíre*, to feel.

The verbs of these three conjugations are varied or conjugated with the auxiliary verbs *avére*, to have, and *éssere*, to be

### CONJUGATION OF THE AUXILIARY VERBS

#### *AVERE AND ESSERE.*

INFINITIVE.		INFINITIVE.	
Avére,	tó háve.	Èssere,	to bé.
PRESENT PARTICIPLE.		PRESENT PARTICIPLE.	
Avêndo, avênte,	hâving.	Essêndo,	béing.
PAST PARTICIPLE.		PAST PARTICIPLE.	
Avúto, -a, -i, -e,	hâd.	Stâto, -a, -i, -e,	béen.
INDICATIVE.		INDICATIVE.	
PRESENT.		PRESENT.	
Io ho,	I háve.	Io sóno,	I àm.
tu hai,	thôu hàst.	tu sêi,	thôu àrt.
egli ha,	hé háš.	egli, ella ó.	hó, shó iš.
ella ha,	shó háš.		
nói abbiámo,	wé háve.	nói siámo,	wó àre.
vói avéte,	yóu háve.	vói siête,	yóu àre.
essi háanno,	they (tháy) háve.	essi sóno,	they àre.
esse háanno,	they háve.	esse sóno.	they àre.
IMPERFECT.		IMPERFECT.	
Io avéva,	I hád.	Io éra,	I wás.
tu avévi,	thôu hàdst.	tu éri,	thôu wást.
egli avéva,	hé hád.	ella éra,	shó wás.
nói avevámo,	wé hád.	nói eravámo,	wé wère.
vói aveváte,	yóu hád.	vói eraváte,	yóu wère.
essi avévano,	they hád.	essi érano.	they wère.



PERFECT.

io ébbi,	I hād.
tu avésti,	thōu hād̄st.
égli ébbe,	hé hād.
nói avém̄mo,	wé hād.
vói avéste,	yóu hād.
éssi ébbero,	they hād.

FUTURE.

io avró,	I shāll hāve.
tu avrái,	thōu wīlt hāve.
ella avrà,	shé wīll hāve.
nói avrémo,	wé shall hāve.
vói avréte,	yóu wīll hāve.
éssi avránno,	they wīll hāve.

CONDITIONAL.

io avréi,	I shōūld hāve.
tu avrésti,	thōu wōūldst hāve.
égli avrébbe,	he wōūld hāve.
nói avrémmo,	wé shōūld hāve.
vói avréste,	yóu wōūld hāve.
colóro avrébb̄bero,	they wōūld hāve.

IMPERATIVE.

ábbi, ábbia tu,	hāve (thōu).
ábbia égli,	lèt him hāve.
ábbia élla,	lèt her hāve.
abbiamo nós,	lèt us hāve.
abbiate (vói),	hāve (yé).
abbiano éssi,	lèt thēm hāve.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io ábbia,	that I máy hāve.
che tu ábbia,	— thōu máyst hāve.
ch'égli ábbia,	— hé máy hāve.
che nós abbiāmo,	— wé máy hāve.
che vói abbiāte,	— yóu máy hāve.
ch'égliño abbian̄o,	— they máy hāve.

PERFECT.

che io avéssi,	that I mīght hāve.
che tu avéssi,	— thōu mīghtst hāve.
ch'ella avésse,	— shé mīght hāve.
che nós avéssimo,	— wé mīght hāve.
che vói avéste,	— yóu mīght hāve.
ch'élle avéssero,	— they mīght hāve.

COMPOUND TENSES.

ho avúto, -a,	I hāve hād.
avévo avúto, -a,	I hād hād.
ébbi avúto, -a,	I hād hād.
avró avúto, -a,	I shāll hāve hād.
avréi avúto, -a,	I shōūld hāve hād.
ábbia avúto, -a,	I máy hāve hād.

PERFECT.

io fúi,	I wās.
tu fósti,	thōu wāst.
égli fu,	he wās.
nói fúm̄mo,	wé wère.
vói foste,	yóu wère.
ésse fúrono,	they wère.

FUTURE.

io sarò,	I shāll bé.
tu sarái,	thōu wīlt bé.
égli sarà,	he wīll bé.
nói sarémo,	wé shāll bé.
vói saréte,	yóu wīll bé.
ésse saránno,	they wīll bé.

CONDITIONAL.

io saréi,	I shōūld bé.
tu sarésti,	thōu wōūldst bé.
égli sarébbe,	hé wōūld bé.
nói sarém̄mo,	wé shōūld bé.
vói saréste,	yóu wōūld bé.
colóro sarébb̄bero,	they wōūld bé.

IMPERATIVE.

sí, sía tu,	bé (thōu).
sía égli,	lèt him bé.
sía élla,	lèt her bé.
siāmo nós,	lèt us bé.
siāte vói,	bé (yé).
siano ésse,	lèt thēm bé.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

cho io sía,	that I máy bé.
che tu sía, síi,	— thōu máyst bé.
ch'égli, élla sía,	— hé, she máy bé.
che nós siāmo,	— wé máy bé.
che vói siāte,	— yóu máy bé.
ch'égliño sian̄o,	— they máy bé.

PERFECT.

che io fóssi,	that I mīght bé.
che tu fóssi,	— thōu mīghtst bé.
ch'égli fósse,	— he mīght bé.
che nós fóssimo,	— wé mīght bé.
che vói foste,	— yóu mīght bé.
ch'élle fóssēro,	— they mīght bé.

COMPOUND TENSES.

sóno stāto, -a,	I hāve bēen.
éra stāto, -a,	I hād bēen.
fúi stāto, -a,	I hād bēen.
sarò stāto, -a,	I shāll hāve bēen.
saréi stāto, -a,	I shōūld hāve bēen.
che sía stāto, -a, ecc.	that I máy hāve bēen



INFINITIVE

Amáre, *to love.*

GERUND AND PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Amándo, *amante, loving.*

PAST PARTICIPLE

Amáto, *amáta, amáti, amáte, loved.*

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io ámo, *I love.*  
 Tu ámi, *thou lovest.*  
 Egli áma, *he loves.*  
 Noi amiámo, *we love.*  
 Voi amáte, *you love.*  
 Essi ámano, *they love.*

IMPERFECT

Amávo o amáva, *I loved or was loving.*  
 Amávi, *thou lovedst.*  
 Amáva, *he loved.*  
 Amavámo, *we loved.*  
 Amaváte, *you loved.*  
 Amávano, *they loved.*

INFINITIVE

Crédere, *to believe.*

GERUND AND PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Credêndo, *credênte believing.*

PAST PARTICIPLE

Credúto, *-a, -i, -e, believed.*

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io crédo, *I believe.*  
 Tu crédi, *thou believest.*  
 Egli créde, *he believes.*  
 Noi crediámo, *we believe.*  
 Voi credéte, *you believe*  
 Essi crédono, *they believe.*

IMPERFECT

Io credévo o credéva, *I believed.*  
 Tu credévi, *thou believedst.*  
 Egli credéva, *he believed.*  
 Noi credevámo, *we believed.*  
 Voi credeváte, *you believed.*  
 Essi credeváno, *they believed.*

INFINITIVE

Sentire, *to feel, hear.*

GERUND AND PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Sentêndo, *sentênte, feeling, hearing.*

PAST PARTICIPLE

Sentíto, *-a, -i, -e, felt, heard.*

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io sênto, *I feel, I hear.*  
 Tu sênti, *thou feelest,*  
 Egli, ella sênte, *he, she feels.*  
 Noi sentiámo, *we feel, hear.*  
 Voi sentíte, *you feel, hear.*  
 Églino sêntono, *they feel.*

IMPERFECT

Io sentívo o sentíva, *I felt or heard.*  
 Tu sentívi, *thou feltest.*  
 Egli sentíva, *he felt.*  
 Noi sentivámo, *we felt.*  
 Voi sentiváte, *you felt.*  
 Esse sentiváno, *they felt.*

PERFECT

Amái, *I loved or did love.*  
 Amásti, *thou lovedst.*  
 Amò, *he loved.*  
 Amámmo, *we loved.*  
 Amáste, *you loved.*  
 Amárono, *they loved.*

FUTURE

Amerò, *I shall or will love.*  
 Amerái, *thou wilt love.*  
 Amerà, *he will love.*  
 Amerémo, *we shall love.*  
 Ameréte, *you will love.*  
 Ameránnno, *they will love.*

CONDITIONAL

Amerèi, *I should love.*  
 Amerésti, *thou wouldst love.*  
 Amerébbe, *he would love.*  
 Amerémmo, *we should love.*  
 Ameréste, *you would love.*  
 Amerébbero, *they would love.*

IMPERATIVE

Ama tu, *love (thou).*  
 Ami egli, *let him love.*  
 Amiámo noi, *let us love.*  
 Amáte voi, *love (ye)*  
 àluno essi, *let them love.*

PERFECT

Credèi, *credétti, I believed.*  
 Credésti, *thou believedst.*  
 Credè, *credétte, he believed.*  
 Credémmo, *we believed.*  
 Credéste, *you believed.*  
 Credérono, *they believed.*

FUTURE

Cederò, *I shall believe.*  
 Cederái, *thou wilt believe.*  
 Cederà, *he will believe.*  
 Cederémo, *we shall believe.*  
 Cederéte, *you will believe.*  
 Cederánnno, *they will believe.*

CONDITIONAL

Cederèi, *I should believe.*  
 Cederésti, *thou wouldst believe.*  
 Cederébbe, *he would believe.*  
 Cederémmo, *we should believe.*  
 Cederéste, *you would believe.*  
 Cederébbero, *they would believe.*

IMPERATIVE

Crédi tu, *believe (thou).*  
 Créda ella, *let her believe.*  
 Crediámo noi, *let us believe.*  
 Credéte, *believe.*  
 Crédano esse, *let them believe.*

PERFECT

Io sentii, *I felt, heard.*  
 Tu sentísti, *thou feltest.*  
 Egli sentì, *he felt.*  
 Noi sentimmo, *we felt.*  
 Voi sentiste, *you felt.*  
 Colóro sentirono, *they felt.*

FUTURE

Sentirò, *I shall feel, hear,*  
 Sentirái, *thou wilt feel.*  
 Sentirà, *he will feel.*  
 Sentirémo, *we shall feel.*  
 Sentiréte, *you will feel.*  
 Sentiránnno, *they will feel.*

CONDITIONAL

Sentirèi, *I should feel.*  
 Sentirésti, *thou wouldst feel.*  
 Sentirébbe, *he would feel.*  
 Sentirémmo, *we should feel.*  
 Sentiréste, *you would feel.*  
 Sentirébbero, *they would feel.*

IMPERATIVE

Sénti tu, *feel hear thou.*  
 Sénta ella, *let her feel.*  
 Sentiámo noi, *let us feel.*  
 Sentíte voi, *feel (ye),*  
 Séntano (egolino), *let them feel.*

## SUBJUNCTIVE

## PRESENT

Che io ámi, *that I may love.*  
 — tu ámi, — *thou mayest love.*  
 — egli ámi, — *he may love.*  
 — noi amiámo, — *we may love.*  
 — voi amiáte, — *you may love.*  
 — colóro ámino, — *they may love.*

## PERFECT

Che amássi, *that I might love.*  
 — amássi, — *thou mightst love.*  
 — amásse, — *he might love.*  
 — amássimo, — *we might love.*  
 — amáste, — *you might love.*  
 — amássero, — *they might love.*

## COMPOUND TENSES.

Ho amáto, -a, *I have loved.*  
 Avéva amáto, -a, *I had loved.*  
 Ebbei amáto, -a, *I had loved.*  
 Avrò amáto, -a, *I shall have loved.*  
 Avréi amáto, -a, *I should have loved.*  
 Che io ábbia, avéssi amáto, -a, ecc.

## SUBJUNCTIVE

## PRESENT

Che io créda, *that I may believe.*  
 — tu créda, — *thou mayst believe.*  
 — ella créda, — *she may believe.*  
 — noi crediámo, — *we may believe.*  
 — voi crediáte, — *you may believe.*  
 — colóro crédano, — *they may believe.*

## PERFECT

Che io credéssi, *that I might believe.*  
 — tu credéssi, — *thou mightst believe.*  
 — egli credésse, — *he might believe.*  
 — noi credéssimo, — *we might believe.*  
 — voi credéste, — *you might believe.*  
 — credéssero, — *they might —*

## COMPOUND TENSES

Ilo credúto, -a, *I have believed.*  
 Avéva credúto, -a, *I had believed.*  
 Ebbei credúto, -a, *I had believed.*  
 Avrò credúto, -a, *I shall have believed.*  
 Avréi credúto, -a, *I should have believed.*  
 Che io ábbia, avéssi credúto, -a, ecc.

## SUBJUNCTIVE

## PRESENT

Che io sénta, *that I may feel.*  
 — tu sénta, — *thou mayst feel.*  
 — egli sénta, — *he may feel.*  
 — noi sentiámo, — *we may feel.*  
 — voi sentiáte, — *you may feel.*  
 — eglino séntano, — *they may feel.*

## PERFECT

Che sentissi, *that I might feel.*  
 — sentissi, — *thou mightst feel.*  
 — sentisse, — *he might feel.*  
 — sentíssimo, — *we might feel.*  
 — sentiste — *you might feel.*  
 — sentissero, — *they might feel.*

## COMPOUND TENSES.

Ho sentíto, -a, *I have felt.*  
 Avéva sentíto, -a, *I had felt.*  
 Ebbei sentíto, -a, *I had felt.*  
 Avrò sentíto, -a, *I shall have felt.*  
 Avréi sentíto, -a, *I should have felt.*  
 Che io ábbia, avéssi sentíto, -a, ecc.

# CONJUGATION OF THE REFLECTIVE VERB LUSINGARSI.

## INFINITIVE

Lusingársi, to flatter ðne's self.

## PRESENT PARTICIPLE.

Lusingándosi, flattering ðne's self.

## PAST PARTICIPLE.

Lusingátosi, flattered one's self

## INDICATIVE

### PRESENT

Io mi lusingó,	I flatter myself
tu ti lusinghi,	thou flatterest thyself
égli si lusinga,	he flatters himself
élla si lusinga,	she flatters herself
noi ci lusinghiámo,	wé flatter ourselves
voi vi lusingáte,	you flatter yourselves
éssi si lusingano,	they flatter themselves

### IMPERFECT

Io mi lusingáva,	I flattered myself
tu ti lusingávi,	thou flatteredst thyself
élla si lusingáva,	she flattered herself
noi ci lusingavámo,	wé flattered ourselves
voi vi lusingaváte,	you flattered yourselves
ésse si lusingavano,	they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) flattered themselves

### PERFECT

Io mi lusingái,	I flattered myself
tu ti lusingásti,	thou flatteredst thyself
égli si lusingò,	he flattered himself
noi ci lusingámmo,	wé flattered ourselves
voi vi lusingáste,	you flattered yourself
colóro si lusingárono,	they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) flattered themselves

### FUTURE

Io mi lusingherò,	I shall flatter myself
tu ti lusingherái,	thou wilt flatter etc.
égli si lusingherà,	he will flatter etc.
noi ci lusingherémo,	wé shall flatter etc.
voi vi lusingheréte,	you will flatter etc.
colóro si lusingheránno,	they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) will flatter etc.



# CONJUGATION OF THE REFLECTIVE VERB LUSINGARSI.

## CONDITIONAL

io mi lusingherêi,	I should flatter myself
tu ti lusingherésti,	thou wouldst flatter -
ella si lusingherébbe,	she would flatter -
nói ci lusingherémmo,	we should flatter -
vói vi lusingheréste,	you would flatter -
colóro sì lusingherébbero,	they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) would flatter -

## IMPERATIVE

lusingati,	flatter thyself
lusinghisi,	let him flatter himself
lusinghisi,	let her flatter herself
lusinghiámoci,	let us flatter ourselves
lusingátevi,	flatter yourselves
lusinghinsi,	let them flatter themselves

## SUBJUNCTIVE

### PRESENT

che io mi lusinghi,	that I may flatter -
— tu ti lusinghi,	— thou máyst flatter -
— égli si lusinghi,	— hé may flatter -
— noi ci lusinghiámo,	— wé may flatter -
— vói vi lusinghiáte,	— you máy flatter -
— éssi } si lusinghino,	— they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) may flatter
— ésse }	themselves

### PERFECT

che io mi lusingássi,	that I might flatter m.
— tu ti lusingássi,	— thou mightst - -
— égli si lusingásse,	— hé might - -
— noi ci lusingássimo,	— wé might - -
— vói vi lusingáste,	— you might - -
— colóro si lusingássero	— they ( <i>pr. tháy</i> ) might - .

### COMPOUND TENSES

mi sónó lusingáto, -a,	I have flattered myself
m'éro lusingáto, -a,	I had flattered myself
mi fúi lusingáto, -a,	I had flattered myself
mi sarò lusingáto, -a,	I shall have flattered m.
mi sarêi lusingáto, -a,	I should have flattered -
che io mi sia, fossi lusingáto, -a, ecc.	That I may, might have flatt

# SYNOPSIS OF THE THREE REGULAR CONJUGATIONS.

1st Amáre.

2d. Créleré.

3d. Sentére.

## INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE

PRES.	FUTURE.	CONDITIONAL.
-o, -i, -a, -iámo, -iáte, -ano.	-a, -i, -i, -iámo, -iáte, -ino.	-i, -i, -i, -iámo, -iáte, -ino.
imperf.	imperf.	imperf.
-ávo-áva, -ávi, -áva, -avámo, -aváte, -ávano.	-erò, -erái, -erá, -erémo, -eréte, -eráanno.	-erèi, -eréstí, -erébbe, -erémmo, -eréste, -erébbero.

## PERFECT INDICAT.

PERFECT. SUBJ.
-ássi, -ásti, -ò, -ámmo, -áste, -árono.

## INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE

PRES.	FUTURE.	CONDITIONAL.
-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -éte, -ono.	-i, -a, -iámo, -éte, -ano.	-a, -a, -a, -iámo, -iáte, -ano.
cred.	cred.	sent.
-évo-éva, -évi, -éva, -evámo, -eváte, -évano.	-erò, -erái, -erá, -erémo, -eréte, -eráanno.	-erèi, -eréstí, -erébbe, -erémmo, -eréste, -erébbero.

## PERFECT INDICAT.

PERFECT. SUBJ.
-èi, -ésti, -è, -émmo, -éste, -érono.

## INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE

PRES.	FUTURE.	CONDITIONAL.
-o, -i, -e, -iámo, -iáte, -ono.	-i, -a, -iámo, -iáte, -ano.	-a, -a, -a, -iámo, -iáte, -ano.
sent.	sent.	sent.
-ívo-íva, -ívi, -íva, -ivám, -iváte, -ívano.	-irò, -irái, -irá, -irémo, -iréte, -iráanno.	-irèi, -iréstí, -irébbe, -irémmo, -iréste, -irébbero.

## PERFECT INDICAT.

PERFECT. SUBJ.
-íi, -ísti, -í, -ímmo, -íste, -írono.



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## ABBREVIATIONS

### USED IN THIS VOLUME

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1. verb of the first conjugation	<i>geogr.</i> geography	<i>prov. exp.</i> proverbial expression
2. verb of the second conjugat.	<i>geom.</i> geometry	<i>pron.</i> pronoun (ion)
3. verb of the third conjugat.	<i>gr.</i> grammar	<i>poet</i> poetical
<i>a.</i> adjective	<i>her.</i> heraldry	<i>rh.</i> rhetoric
<i>abb.</i> abbreviation	<i>inter.</i> interjection	<i>sf.</i> substantive feminine
<i>adv.</i> adverb; <i>adv. exp.</i> adverbial expression	<i>iron.</i> ironical	<i>sfm.</i> 1st. substantive feminine. 2d. masculine
<i>adverb.</i> adverbial y	<i>irr.</i> verb irregular	<i>sm.</i> substantive masculine
<i>agr.</i> agriculture	<i>m.</i> noun masculine	<i>smf.</i> 1st. substantive masculine. 2d. feminine
<i>alg.</i> algebra	<i>mp.</i> masculine plural	<i>s. p.</i> singular plural
<i>anat.</i> anatomy	<i>mar.</i> marine	<i>surg.</i> surgery
<i>ant.</i> antiquated	<i>mech.</i> mechanics	<i>V. Vide,</i> see
<i>arch.</i> architecture	<i>med.</i> medicine	<i>va.</i> verb active regular
<i>astr.</i> astronomy	<i>mil.</i> military science	<i>vet.</i> veterinary art
<i>bot.</i> botany	<i>min.</i> mineralogy	<i>vn.</i> verb neuter regular
<i>com.</i> commerce	<i>mus.</i> music	<i>vrf.</i> verb reflective
<i>conj.</i> conjunction	<i>myth.</i> mythology	<i>vulg.</i> vulgar
<i>chem.</i> chemistry	<i>orn.</i> ornithology	— marks the repetition of the Italian word or of its portion preceding the accent. Thus, under the word « Abbiosciäre », —ärsi represents « Abbiosciärsi ».
<i>def. art.</i> definite article	<i>part.</i> participle	
<i>ent.</i> entomology	<i>past.</i> past time, perfect tense	
<i>f.</i> noun feminine	<i>pharm.</i> pharmacy	
<i>fig.</i> in the figurative sense	<i>phil.</i> philosophy	
<i>fp.</i> feminine plural	<i>phys.</i> physics	
<i>fort.</i> fortification	<i>pr.</i> pronounce	
	<i>prep.</i> preposition	

# A

## A

**A**, *sf.* first letter of the alphabet; *prep.* at, to, in, on, by, for, of; è a càsa il vòstro padròno? Is your master at home? è andàto a Còmo, he is gone to Como; vi è andàto a cavàllo, he went on horseback; tornarà di qui a un'óra, he will be back in an hour; battèllo a vapóre, steamboat; lo vèndo a péso, I sell it by weight; a dūo frànchi la libbra, at two francs a pound; a buòn mercàto, cheap; a con-tànte, for cash, for ready money; crue-ciàto a mòrto, vexed to death; imparàtelo a mèn-te, learn it by heart; a che pro? of what use? èssere all'A, to have scarcely commenced

**A** babóccio, *adv.* inconsiderately, incautiously, thoughtlessly, headlong

**à**baca, *sf.* Indian hemp

**Ab**achièra, *sf.* woman skilled in arithmetic  
**Ab**achière, **ab**achista, *sm.* abacist, arith-metician, accountant, calculator

**ab**aco, *sm.* the art of computation, arithmetic; (*arch.*) àbacus, plinth

**A** bacio, *adv.* northward, toward the north

**à**bada, *sm.* (*zool.*) àunicorn, a sort of rhinoc-

**A** bàda, *adv.* *V.* Bàda (eros)

**Ab**adèssa, *better* Badessa, *sf.* àbess

**Ab**-àntico, *adv.* (*lat.*) from the oldentime, from time immemorial, ànciently

**A** bardòsso, *adv.* *V.* Bardòsso

**Ab**astànzà, *better* Abbastànzà, *adv.* enough, sufficiently

**Ab**àte, **abb**àte, *sm.* àbbot, the prior or head of an àbbey; an abbé, a rómish priest

**Ab**atíno, *sm.* little abbé, spruce abbé

**Ab**atòne, *sm.* fat abbé; stately àbbot

**à**bava, *sf.* gréat-gréat grànd-mothor

**à**bavo, *sm.* gréat-gréat grànd-fàther

**Ab**azia, **badia**, *sf.* àbbey

**Ab**aziàle, *a.* belonging to an àbbey

**Ab**bacàre, *vn.* I to phèzzle óne's head, get

# ABB

bewildered; *va.* to look càrefully into, exàmine clòsely

**Ab**bacchiàre, *va.* I to beat dówn (fruit) with a pòle

**Ab**bacchiatúra, *sf.* (the operàtion or the result of) beating dówn with a pòle

**Ab**bacchière, **abbacchi**sta, *sm.* *V.* **Ab**achière, **ab**achista

**Ab**bacinaménto, *sm.* blinding, dàzzling, glàre, hallucinàtion

**Ab**bacinàre, *va.* I. to blind (by keeping anòther's eyes open on a red-hot basin); to dàzzle, offùscàte, hallucinate, bewilder

**Ab**bacinàto, *a.* blinded, dazzled, dimmed, hallucinated

**Ab**bacinatóre -trice, *smf.* he or she who blinds, dàzzles, hallucinates, bewilders

**à**bbaco, *sm.* *V.* **Ab**aco

**Ab**badàre, *better* Badàre, *vn.* I. to mind, take càre, pay attention

**Ab**badèssa, *better* Badèssa, *sf.* àbess

**Ab**badia, *better* Badia, *sf.* àbbey

**Ab**bagliàggine, *sf.* *V.* **Ab**bagliaménto

**Ab**bagliaménto, *sm.* blindness, mèntal error

**Ab**bagliànte, *a.* dàzzling, glàring, bewildering

**Ab**bagliàre, *va.* I. to dàzzle, overpòwer with light; *vn.* to be dàzzled, get bewildered; lasciàrsi —, to let óne's self be blinded, beguiled, imposed on

**Ab**bagliatóre -trice, *smf.* óne or something dàzzling, eye dàzzling, transplèndent, glàring

**Ab**bàglio, *sm.* dàzzling, error, mistàke

**Ab**baìno, *sm.* dórmer window, ský light

**Ab**bagiaménto *sm.* bàrking, bàying, grum-bling

**Ab**bagjàre, *vn.* I. to bàrk, bay, yelp; carp; — alla lùna, to bay the moon, utter vain threats

**Ab**bagiatóre -trice, *smf.* bàrker; impòrtu-nate or clàmorous pèrson, detràctor, càrper, dun (pack up

**Ab**ballàre, *V.* **imballàre**, *va.* I. to ombàle,

Abballatôre, *sm.* packer, *V.* imballatore  
 Abballiàre, *va.* 1. Abballàre  
 Abballottàre, *va.* 1. to put to the vote  
 Abbalordire, *va.* 3. to stun, stupefy, bother  
 Abbambagiàre, *va.* 1. to stuff with cotton, quilt  
 Abbancàto -a, *a.* furnished with benches, thwart  
 Abbandonaménto, *sm.* abandoning, forsák-  
 ing abandonment; prólligacy; dejéction  
 Abbandonànte, *a.* who abandons  
 Abbandonàre, *va.* 1. to abandon, forsàke, give up, leave off, quit, relinquish, give over; —àrsi, *urf.* to give one's self up or over  
 Abbandonataménte, *adv.* desperately, violently  
 Abbandonàto, *a.* given up or over; forsàken  
 Abbandonatóre -trice, *smf.* one who abandons; forsàker, deserter, relinquisher  
 Abbandóno, *sm.* abandonment, forsàking, leaving, desertion; in —, *adverb.* in confusion, in disorder, to the mércy of winds and waves  
 Abbarbagliaménto, *sm.* dázzing, hallucination, mental érror  
 Abbarbagliàre, *va.* 1. to dázze, hallucinate, stupefy  
 Abbarbagliataménte, *adv.* dázzingly, in a dázzing manner  
 Abbarbàglio, *sm.* *V.* Abbarbagliaménto  
 Abbarbicàre —àrsi, *urf.* to take or strike root  
 Abbarbicaménto, *sm.* the taking or striking root  
 Abbarbicàto, *a.* rooted, invétérate  
 Abbarcàre, *va.* 1. better ammassàre, to heap up  
 Abbarcàre, *va.* 1. to bar, barricàde, stop up  
 Abbaruffaménto, *sm.* scùlle, scràpe, row  
 Abbaruffàre, *va.* 1. to jumble toghéther, put in confusion; —àrsi, *urf.* to scùlle, wrangle, quarrel  
 Abbaruffio, *sm.* *V.* Abbaruffaménto  
 Abbassaménto, *sm.* abbassagióne, *f.* abasement, fall  
 Abbassàre, *va.* 1. to abàse, bring down, lower, humble; — gli occhi, to look down, cast down one's eyes  
 — *vn.* 1. to abàte, còme down, decline  
 Abbassàrsi, *urf.* to fall, fàll off, sink; to cringe  
 Abbassàto -a, *a.* còme or brought down  
 Abbassatóre -trice, *smf.* one who abases, brings down; *a.* lowering, humbling  
 Abbàso, *adv.* below, down; è —, he is below, he's down stairs; — i cappèlli, hàts off; — i tirànui! down with the tyrants!  
 abbastànza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently  
 Abbatacchiàre, *va.* 1. to beat down (fruit) with a pòle  
 Abbàte, *sm.* abbot; man in hólý orders, bbé, prést

Abbàttere, *va.* 2. to heat or batter down to ówerthrow; to subdue, depress; to beat down the price, abàte; — la véla, to strike sail; abbàttersi in úno, to meet with a pèrson by chance; mi abbattèi in un véccio amico, I happened to meet with an old friend  
 Abbattiménto, *sm.* óverthrow, dépression, dejéction  
 Abbattitóre, *sm.* fèller, destróyer, braggadócio, búlly  
 Abbattuffolàre, *va.* 1. to jumble, throw into confusion  
 Abbattùta, *sf.* demóllition, pulling down, felling, cutting down  
 Abbattùto -a, depressed, cast down  
 Abbazia, *V.* Abbadia, Badia  
 Abbecedàrio, *sm.* àlphabet, primer, spelling-book, hòrnbook  
 Abbellàre, *van.* 1. to gròw or máke handsome  
 Abbelliménto, *sm.* embéllishment, órnamént  
 Abbellire, *va.* 3. to beautify, paint, set off  
 Abbellito, *a.* adorned, beautified, painted  
 Abbellitóre -trice, *smf.* beautifier, embéllisher, decoràtor  
 Abbellitúra, *sf.* *V.* Abbelliménto  
 Abbenché, benché, *conj.* thóugh, althóugh  
 Abbenàre, *va.* 1. to bind, bind up, swàthe  
 Abbertescàre, *va.* 1. to fórtify with battlements  
 Abbeveràre, *va.* 1. to wàter, to give drink to, to saturate; — i cavàlli, to wàter horses  
 Abbeveraticcio, *sm.* the united remains of what others hàve drunk  
 Abbeveratójo, *sm.* wàtering- place, hórse-pond  
 Abbiadàre, *va.* 1. to give a féel of oats to féed  
 Abbicàre, *va.* 1. to heap up, pile together  
 Abbici, *sm.* àlphabet, A, B, C; non sapèr l'—, not to know B from a búll's foot  
 Abbiénte, *a.* moneyed, well off, cápable  
 Abbièttaménte, *adv.* àbjectly, méanly, básely  
 Abbièttèzza, *sf.* àbjectness, méanness, déspicableness  
 Abbiètto -a, *a.* àbject, vílo, déspicable  
 Abbiezióne, *sf.* àbjéction, vílèness, méanness  
 Abbigliaménto, *sm.* dress, finery, attire  
 Abbigliàre, *va.* 1. to dress, adorn, deck out; furnish; —àrsi, *urf.* to adorn one's self  
 Abbigliatóre -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who dresses, adorns, decks out  
 Abbinàre, *va.* 1. to couple, yóke, unite  
 Abbindolaménto, *sm.* thèat, déception, trick  
 Abbindolàre, *va.* 1. to bind round; to còme round (*a person*), to decéive, chéat, beguile; —àrsi, *urf.* to get puzzled, to lose one's reckoning  
 Abbindolatóre -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who binds round, decéives, chéats, beguiles  
 Abbindolatúra, *sf.* *V.* Abbindolaménto



- Abbioccare, *vn.* 1. (*low Tuscan*) better  
Chiocciare, to chuck
- Abbiosciare, *vn.* 1. to fall off, decline, get  
disheartened; —*arsi, vrf.* to become feeble  
and dispirited
- Abbisognante, *a.* needy, indigent, in want
- Abbisognare, *van.* 1. to want, need, require;  
che vi abbisogna? what do you want?
- Abbisognevole, *a.* wanting, needy, required
- Abbittare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bit the cable
- Abbitumare, *va.* 1. to cement, to unite with  
bitumen
- Abbiura, *sf.* abjuration, recantation
- Abbiurare, *va.* 1. to abjure, renounce, recant
- Abbiurazione, *sf.* V. Abbiura
- Abboccaménto, *sm.* interview, parley, con-  
ference
- Abboccare, *vn.* 1. to catch in the mouth;  
to fill to the brim
- Abboccarsi, *verf.* to have an interview, to  
confér
- Abboccare, *a.* of an agreeable flavour, pal-  
atable
- Abboccatójo, *sm.* mouth or opening of a  
kiln
- Abboccatóre-trice, *smf.* meddler, busybody,  
V. Appetátóre
- Abboconare, *va.* 1. (*little used*) to cut  
into morsels
- Abbombarsi, *verf.* to imbibe, become imbued,  
saturated
- Abbominabile, *a.* abominable, odious
- Abbominaménto, *sm.* abomination, detest-  
ation
- Abbominare, *va.* 1. to abominate, abhór
- Abbominatóre-trice, *smf.* abominator
- Abbominazione, *sf.* abomination
- Abbominévole, *a.* V. Abbominabile
- Abbominio, *sm.* abomination, aversion; ve-  
nire in —, to grow odious, to become  
abominable
- Abbominoso, *a.* abhorrent, detestable
- Abbonacciaménto, *sm.* calm, stillness
- Abbonacciare, *va.* 1. to calm, still, appease
- Abbonacciarsi, *verf.* to grow calm, become  
stilled
- Abbonaménto, *sm.* subscription; improvement,  
agreement
- Abbonare, *va.* 1. to make good, to admit  
(an account)
- Abbonarsi, *verf.* to get better, improve; —  
ad un giornale, to subscribe for, or become  
a subscriber to a journal
- Abbonato, *sm.* subscriber (to a periodical)
- Abbondaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) plenty, abund-  
ance
- Abbondante, *a.* abundant, abounding (with)
- Abbondanteménte, *adv.* abundantly, plenti-  
fully
- Abbondanza, *sm.* abundance, affluence
- Abbondanziero, *sm.* city-victualler
- Abbondare, *va.* to abound (with or in)
- Abbondevole, *a.* plentiful, V. Abbondante
- Abbondosaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) copiously
- Abbondoso -a, *a.* (*ant.*) copious; plentiful
- Abbonire, *va.* 3. to make up, complete; to  
cálm
- Abbordaggio, *sm.* the boarding a ship
- Abbordare, *va.* 1. to board an enemy's ship;  
— uno, to step up to a person, to speak  
to him, accost him
- Abbordellare, *va.* (*from* bordello, a bad  
house) to change, turn into a bad house  
a house of ill fame
- Abbordo, *sm.* approach, access, nearing  
landing; (*sea*), coming to; andare all'—  
to board (a vessel); uomo di facile —, a  
man of easy access
- Abborracciamento, *sm.* bungling, cobblering,  
botching
- Abborracciare, better Acciabbattare, *va.* 1.  
to hūgle, cobbler, botch; —*arsi, vrf.* to  
do hurriedly and bunglingly, to eat like  
a hog
- Abborraccióne, *sm.* great bungler; cobbler
- Abborrare, *vn.* (*ant.*) 1. V. Errare (botcher)  
— *va.* to superadd needlessly, to over-stuff
- Abborrente, *a.* abhorrent; abhorring; de-  
testing
- Abborrévole, *a.* loathsome, odious, abhor-  
rent
- Abborriménto, *sm.* abhorrence, aversion
- Abborrire, *va.* 3. to abhór, detest, loathe
- Abbotacciarsi, *verf.* to tópe, guzzle, to drink  
or eat to excess
- Abbottare, *va.* to puff up; —*arsi, vrf.* to be  
puffed up, inflated with vanity or pride
- Abbottinaménto, *sm.* pillage, sacking, revolt
- Abbottinare (*from* bottino), *va.* to pillage  
—*arsi, vrf.* to mutiny
- Abbottonare, *va.* 1. to button, fasten with  
buttons
- Abbottonatura, *sf.* buttons and button holes
- Abbozza, *sf.* (*mar.*) stopper (of rope for  
making something fast, as the anchor  
or cables)
- Abbozzaménto, *sm.* rough draught, sketch
- Abbozzare, *va.* 1. to sketch, delineate
- Abbozzaticcio, *a.* half sketched, half-blown
- Abbozzato, abbozzo, *sm.* sketch, outline
- Abbozzatóre-trice, *smf.* he, she who sketches,  
delineates
- Abbozzo, *sm.* sketch, rough draught
- Abbozzolarsi, *verf.* to form its cocoon
- Abbracciaboschi, *sm.* (*bot.*) honey-suckle
- Abbracciamento, *sm.* embrace, hug
- Abbracciare, *va.* 1. to embrace; comprehend,  
contain; — S. Pietro, to fall a-denying;  
— Martino, to drink wine; — lo stomaco,  
to be stomachic, to strengthen the sto-  
mach; chi troppo abbraccia nulla stringe  
(*prov. exp.*) grasp all lose all
- Abbracciata, *sf.* V. Abbraccio
- Abbracciato -a, *a.* embraced, encircled
- Abbraccio, *sm.* (*pl.* —acci) embrace; brace  
accolade, the dishing a knight
- Abbraccióni, *adv.* with an embrace; embrac-  
ing each other, one another



Abbraciàro, abbragiàre, *va.* to set on fire  
 Abbraggiamento, *sm.* conflagration, burning  
 to red hot coals, combustion  
 Abbrancàre, *va.* 1. to gripe, grasp, grapple;  
 to clasp, cramp or chain together  
 Abbrancatòre -trice, *smf.* one who gripes,  
 grasps, grapples  
 Abbreviamento, *sm.* shortening, abridgement  
 Abbreviàre, *va.* 1. to abridge, shorten  
 Abbreziativo -a, *a.* abbreviating, shortening  
 Abbreziatòre, *sm.* epltomist, abridger, ab-  
 breviator  
 Abbreziatūra, *sf.* abbreviation  
 Abbreziatōne, *sf.* abbreviation, shortening  
 Abbrezzàre, *vn.* V. Abbrividire  
 Abbrivàre (*from riva*), *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to get  
 under way, leave the shore, make head way  
 Abbricagnolo, *sm.* climber; (*orn.*) climber  
 Abbriccàre, better Scagliàre, *va.* 1. to hurl  
 Abbrividire, *vn.* 3. to shiver with cold, to  
 get chilly, become chilled  
 Abbrivo, *sm.* (*mar.*) sea-way, headway,  
 run; pigliar l'—, to leave the shore, get  
 under way; aver preso l'—, to make  
 headway  
 Abbronzamento, *sm.* the imbrōwning, tan-  
 ning, making sunburnt, tawny, scorched  
 Abbronzàre (*from brōzo*), *va.* 1. to imbrōwn,  
 tan, sunburn, make copper-coloured  
 Abbronzatello -a, *a.* slightly scorched, tan-  
 ned; rather brōwn  
 Abbronzato, *a.* sunburnt, tawny, scorched  
 Abbronzatūra, *sf.* V. Abbronzamento  
 (Abbrostire) / to singe, scorch, brōil;  
 Abbrostolire, *va.* 3. { to crisp, toast, dry up  
 Abbrostitura, *sf.* a singe; the action and ef-  
 fect of scorching, brōiling, crisping, toast-  
 ing  
 Abbruciacciàre, *va.* 1. to scorch superficial-  
 ly, to burn here and there, to brōil  
 Abbruciacciato -a, *a.* burnt here and there,  
 brōiled  
 Abbruciaménto, *sm.* burning  
 Abbruciante, *a.* brōiling, burning, scorching  
 Abbruciaticcio -a, *a.* superficially burnt  
 Abbruciàre, *va.* to burn, consume (brōil)  
 Abbrunamento, *sm.* the action of imbrōwn-  
 ing, darkening  
 Abbrunàre, *va.* 1. to imbrōwn, tan, darken  
 Abbrunarsi, *vrf.* to put on mourning  
 Abbrunire, *va.* 3. to make or turn brōwn;  
*vn.* to become sunburnt  
 Abbruscàre, *va.* to toast (coffee, etc.)  
 Abbrustiàre, *va.* 1. to singe (*a fowl*), to  
 scorch  
 Abbrustolàre, *va.* 1. to toast, crisp; parch;  
 — del pàne, to toast bread  
 Abbrustolatò -a, *a.* toasted, crisped; pàne  
 —, toast  
 Abbrutire, *van.* to brutlify  
 Abbrutire, *va.* to make ugly; to grow ugly  
 Abbrucinarè, *va.* to deafen with clatter; talk  
 Abbrujare *va.* to hide; —àrsi, *vrf.* to grow  
 dark

Abburattàjo -a, *smf.* one who bóls, sifts or  
 separàtes bran from flour  
 Abburattamento, *sm.* bólling of méal, sifting  
 Abburattàre, *va.* 1. to bólt, sift, téase; —  
 úno, to cōme, to get rōund one; —àrsi,  
*vrf.* to fidget  
 Abburattatòre, *sm.* bóller, sifter  
 Abblicàre, *va.* abdicàte, resign  
 Abblicazione, *sf.* abdicàtion, abdicating (men  
 Abdòmine, better Addòmine, *sm.* (*med.*) abdó-  
 Abduttòre, *sm.* (*anat.*) abdúctor, abdúcent  
 músclé  
 Abduziòne, *sf.* (*anat.*) abdúction; (impulse)  
 Abecedàrio, *sm.* A, B, C, horn-bóok  
 A bel dilètto, *adverb.* designedly; to one's fill  
 A bell'agio, *adverb.* at one's léisure, at one's  
 éase  
 Aberrazione, *sf.* aberration, deviation  
 Abesperto, *adv.* from or by expérence, ex-  
 perimentally, knowingly  
 Abetàja, *sf.* fir plantation, pine wood  
 Abète, Abèto, *sm.* (*bot.*) fir-tree, pine  
 Abetello, *sm.* post of scaffolding  
 Abetina, *sf.* V. Abetàja  
 Abetino -a, *a.* of fir, déal  
 Abietina, *sf.* fir-tree gum  
 Abiétto, *sm.* V. Abbiétto  
 Abigeato, *sm.* (*law*) cattlè stéaling, horse  
 stéaling, shéep stéaling, ecc.  
 Abigèò, *sm.* (*law*) cattlè stéaler  
 àbile, *a.* clèver, àble, skilful, proper  
 Abilità, *sf.* ability, address, capacity; power;  
 gli fèce — al pagàre, he concéded him the  
 time nécessaire to enable him to pay  
 Abilitàre, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify, empówer  
 Abilitativo, *a.* that can enable, capacitating  
 Abilitazione, *sf.* making skilful; enabling,  
 qualifying  
 Abilmente, *adv.* àbly, clèverly, commò-  
 diously  
 Ab intestato, *adverb.* (*law*) intèstate; succes-  
 sione —, intèstacy, intèstate's estate  
 Abissàre, *va.* 1. to engulf, precipitate; ruin  
 Abisso, *sm.* abyss, gulf, pit, héll; andàre  
 in —, to go to ruin; to sink, càve in,  
 crumble dōwn, wàste away  
 Abitabile, *a.* hàbitable  
 Abitacolo, *sm.* pòor dwelling; (*mar.*) bin-  
 nacle, bitacle  
 Abitamento, *sm.* inhàbiting, residing, dwell-  
 ing  
 Abitante, *sm.* inhàbitant, résident, dwèller;  
*a.* inhàbiting, residing or living in  
 Abitanza, *sf.* V. Abitazione  
 Abitàre, *va.* 1. to inhàbit, réside, live in  
 Abitativo -a, *a.* hàbitable  
 Abitato -a, *a.* inhàbited, resided, péopled  
 — *sm.* péopled place  
 Abitatore -trice, *smf.* inhàbitant, dwèller  
 Abitazionecella, *sfm.* small snug lóding or  
 hōuse  
 Abitazione, *sf.* habitàtion, dwèlling  
 Abitèvole, V. Abitabile  
 Abito, *sm.* hàbit, cùstom; cóat, dréss, clóthes;

- hàbit of bôdy, tèmperament, complèxion; pigliàre l'—, to tãke the còwl; l'— non fa il mònacò (*prov. exp.*) it is not the còwl that màkes the mònk
- Abituàle, *a.* habitual, cùstomary
- Abituàre, *va.* 1. to ùse, accùstom, inùre, habituàre
- Abituàrsi, *verf.* to accùstom one's self, becòme habituated
- Abituatèzza, *sf.* stãte of being habituated, inùred
- Abituàto, *a.* inùred, accùstomed, habituated
- Abitùdine, *sf.* hàbit, disposition; hàbitude
- Abitùro, *sm.* hùmble abòde
- Abiùra, abjùra, etc., *V.* Abbiùra
- Abizzèllo, *adverb.* in grèat abùndance, in lots
- Ablaquàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to dig ròund the ròots of trées
- Ablatìvo, *sm.* àb'tative càse
- Abluziòne, *sf.* ablùtion, purìfying
- Abnòrme, *V.* Anormàle
- Abolibile, *a.* abolishable
- Abolìre, *va.* 3. to abolìsh, annòl
- Aboliziòne, *sf.* abolìtion, disùse
- Abominàbile, etc. *V.* Abbominàbile, etc.
- Abondànte, etc., *V.* Abbondànte, etc.
- Aborigeni, *smpl.* aborigenes, first inhàbitants
- Abirrèvole, *a.* lóathsome, ódious, abhòrrènt
- Aborrire, *va.* 3. to abhòr
- Abortàre, 1. —ire, 3. —irsi, *verf.* to miscàrry, hàve a prematùre accòuchment, fãlì
- Abortìvo, —iccio, *a.* abòrtive, untìmely
- Abòrto, *sm.* abòrtion, prematùre birth
- Abosina, *sf.* sort of plum
- Abosino, *sm.* a plum trée
- Abrasiòne, *sf.* erãsing, rubbìng off or òut
- Abrogàre, *va.* 1. to àbrogàte, repèal
- Abrogaziòne, *sf.* abrogàtion, revèrsal
- Abòstino, *sm.* a kind of wild grãpe
- Abrotino, Abrotàno, *sm.* *V.* Abrotino
- Abrotino, *(bot.)* wild wòrmwòod, sòuth-ern wòod
- Abrùpto (ex), *adverb.* abràptly, sùddenly, withòut gìving nòtice, withòut the usual
- Abida, *sf.* (*arch.*) àpsis —forms
- Abide, *sm.* (*astr.*) àpsis
- Abusàccio, *sm.* grèat abùse, crìying òut abùse
- Abusamènto, *sm.* abùsing, misùsing, misem-ployìng
- Abusàre, *van.* 1. to abùse, misùse, ùse ill, misemply, trèsspass on; ègli abùsa del suo potèrè, hè màkes a bad or overbèaring use of his pòwer; —àrsi *verf.* della pazienza di òno, to wear òut or tire òut a pèrson's pãtience
- Abusiòne, *sf.* abùse, ill use, ill ùsage
- Abusivamènte, *adv.* abùsively; overbèaringly
- Abusivo, *a.* abùsive, impròper, unàuthor-ized; monèta abusiva, basè còin, unàuthor-ized mòney
- Abùso, *sm.* abùse, misemply; disùse
- Abutèlo, *sm.* (*bot.*) yèllòw mårshmàllows
- Abuzzàgo, better Bozzàgo. *sm.* buzzard
- Acàcia, *sf.* (*bot.*) acàcia
- Acadèmia, etc., *V.* Accadèmia, ecc.
- Acanino, *a.* (*from* cãne, a dog), cruel, blòody
- Acànto, *sm.* (*bot.*) acànthus, beàr's fòot
- Acaro, *sm.* mìte, chòese or finger-wòrm
- Acattòlico -a, *a.* hetèrodox, not Cãtholic
- Acca, *sf.* the lètter ll; ciò non vãle un'—, it's not wòrth a strãw
- Accadèmia, *sf.* acàdemy, univèrsity; mùsical soirée
- Accademicamènto, *adv.* acadèmicàlly, in an acadèmicàl mãnner
- Accadèmico -a, *a.* acadèmical; *sm.* Acade-mician, mèmber of an acàdemy
- Accademista, *sm.* pùpil in ridìng; àrtist
- Accadèro, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to hàppen, befãll; ac-càdo spèssò, it oftèn hàppens; —èrsi, *V.* Avvenìro
- Accadèvole, *a.* that may tãke place, hàppen
- Accadimènto, *sm.* chãnce, àccident, occu-rrence
- Accaffàre, Arraffàre, *va.* 1. to snatch, grìpe, wrest
- Accagionamènto, *sm.* an impùting, tãxing, impùtation
- Accagionàre, *va.* to tax with, accùse of (to occasìon)
- Accagionatòre, *sm.* accùser, impùter; ar-ràigner
- Accagiù, Acagih, *sm.* (*bot.*) cashèw-nùt, acajon, mahògany
- Accagliàre, *va.* to pùt rènnet in milk, to coàgulate it
- Accalappiàre, *va.* 1. to ensnàre, catch, in-vèigle
- Accalappiàto -a, *a.* nòosed, càught, en-trapped
- Accaldàre, *va.* 1. to wàrm, héat, overhèat
- Accaloràre, *va.* 1. to héat, ànimate, incite, excite
- Accampamènto, *sm.* cãmp, encàmpment
- Accampàre, *vn.* —àrsi, *verf.* to encàmp, dress the tents; *va.* to bring into the field; prodùce la vípera che i Milanèsi accàmpa, (*Dante*) the víper which is the ensìgn of the Milanèse
- Accampàto -a, *a.* encàmped; drãwn òut; prodùced, introdùced
- Accamuffàre, *va.* to màke suspiciòus; to disfàvour, discòuntenance
- Accanalàre, *va.* 1. to chãnnel, chãmfer, flute
- Accanalàto -a, *a.* flùted, chãnnelled, chãm-fered
- Accanàre, *va.* 1. —ire, 3 (sguinzagliàre, *va.* 1.) to unlèash, let slip; —irsi, *verf.* to get fùrious, enràged, ràbid
- Accanàto, —ito, *a.* (*from* cãne), ràbid, fùrious, òbstinate, dògged; battàglia acca-nita, òbstinate blòody battìle
- Accaneggiàre, *va.* *V.* Accanàre, Accanìro
- Accanìrsi, *verf.* to chãfè, get fùrious, to bë dèspèrately intènt upòn; to fìght with ràbid fùry, to hold to with dògged tenàcity

Accanitamento, *adv.* rãbídly, fũriously, dõggedly

Accannãre, *va.* to sãize, to tãke by the thrõat

Accannellãre, *va.* 1. to wind upõn bõbbins or spõols

Accãnto, (a) *prep. adv.* beside, bỹ, nẽar

Accantonamento, *sm.* cãntonment, cãntonments

Accantonãrsi, *vsf.* to bẽ cãntoned

Accantonãto, *part. a.* cõrnered, hãving cõrners

Accapaceiamento, *sm.* hẽaviness (of hẽad); the wrapping in a mantle, mũffing up

Accapacciãrsi, *vsf.*; to grõw hẽavy-hẽaded; to wrap õne's sãlf in a mantle

Accapacciãto, -a, *a.* hẽavy-hẽaded, dũlled, stũnned with thinking

Accaparrãre, *va.* to givẽ a pẽrson ẽarnest, to engãge with ẽarnest, to hire

Accapellãrsi, *vsf.* V. Accapigliãrsi

Accapezzãre, *va.* 1. to bring to a close, wind up, end

Accapigliãrsi, *vsf.* to tãke õne anõther bỹ the hãir, to fãll tõgẽther bỹ the ẽars

Accapitolãre, *va.* (book binding) to stitch the hẽad bands

Accappãciãto, *a.* wrãpped in a mãntle, mũffled up, hõoded

Accappãre, *va.* to sẽver; to pluck or cut the wõol of a hat

Accappatõjo, *sm.* cõmbing cloth, dressing-gõwn, bãthiing-dress, gõwn

Accappiãre, *va.* 1. to catch with a sliding or rũning knot, to nõose, to ensnãre

Accappiatũra, *sf.* nõose, pin, rũning knot

Accapponãre, *va.* 1. to cãpon, mãke cãpons

Accappucciãre, *va.* to dress in a hõod or cõwl, to pũt on a hõod, to hõod

Accaprettãre, *va.* to tie (an ãnimal) bỹ the fõur legs

Accapricciãre, *vn.* 1. —ãrsi, *vsf.* to shũdler, bẽ hõrrified

Accarezzamento, *sm.* carẽss, carẽssing, (whẽe-dling

Accarezzãre, *va.* 1. to carẽss, fondle, coax

Accarezzatõre, -trice, *smf.* flãtterer; one who fondles, carẽsses

Accarezzevole, *a.* fond, endẽaring, flãttering, bland

Accarnãre, 1., —ire, 3., *va.* to flesh, to dash dẽep into the flesh

Accarpiõnãre, *va.* to pickle carp or ẽther fish

Accartocciamento, *sm.* the wrãpping up in a cõrnet; the pũtting in a pãper cup

Accartociãre, *va.* 1. to twist up in a cõnic form; to pũt in a pãper cup, to dog's ẽar

Accartocciãrsi, *vsf.* 1. to shrivel up like a pãper cup, to tãke a cõnic or cãrtridge form

Accasamento, *sm.* a tãking up hõuse, mãrriage

Accasãre, *van.* 1. to build hõuses; to tãke

a hõuse or a wife, to sãttle in life; — 1. figliuõle, to mãrry dãughters, to sãttle them in life

Accasãrsi, *vsf.* to sãttle, begin hõuse-keep-ing, mãrry

Accasãto, *a.* mãrried, sãttled; fũll of hõuses

Accascãre, *vn.* 1. to chãnce, V. Accadẽre

Accasciamento, *sm.* despõdence, despõdency; sinking of hẽart and limb (cõsequẽnt on õld age or illness)

Accasciãre, *vn.* 1. —ãrsi, *vsf.* to becõme sẽeble or dẽjected thrõugh age or infirmity, to sink, decãy, decline, fãll off

Accasermãre, *va.* to pũt into bãrracks

Accastellamento, *sm.* (mar.) fore-cãstle, hind-cãstle

Accastellãto, -a, *a.* hãving a fore-cãstle and hind-cãstle

Accatarramento, *sm.* the cãtching a cõld or catãrrh

Accatarratũra, *sf.* a bad cõld, rhẽum, catãrrh

Accatarrãre, *vn.* to catch a cõld or catãrrh

Accastãre, *va.* to pile up wõod, to hẽap up

Accatlabrighe, *sm.* quãrrelsome fẽllow

Accattalõde, *sm.* sẽeker or fisher for prãise

Accattamento, *sm.* V. Accogliẽza; bẽgging, bẽgary, mẽdicancy, mẽdicily

Accattamõri, *sf.* hãrlot, whõre

Accattapãne, *sm.* bẽggar

Accatãre, *van.* 1. to bõrrõw, to beg, to ask ãlms; to procũre, sãek for, impetrate; — lõde, to sãek or fish for prãise; — pãne, to beg õne's brẽad

Accattãto, -a, *a.* bõrrõwed; procũred

Accattatõre, *sm.* bẽggar, sẽeker, bõrrõwer, collẽctor

Accattatõzzi, *sm.* bẽggar

Accattatũra, *sf.* bẽgging, ãsking ãlms; bẽgary, bẽggarliness, trãsh, rũbbish

Accatteria, V. Accattatũra

Accãto, *smf.* lõan, ãlms, collẽctions, gãthẽring, sum collẽcted; andãre all'—, campãre d'—, to beg õne's livelihõod, to live bỹ bẽgging

Accattõlica, *sf.* (burlesque) bẽggary, bẽggarliness; andãre, vivẽre all'—, to go bẽgging, to live bỹ bẽggary

Accattõne, *sm.* big bẽggar, impõstõr, rõgue

Accavalcãre, *va.* to get upõn, mõunt, ride; — i tẽmpi, to mãke anãchronisms, to misplãce or misdãte evẽnts

Accavalcãre, *va.* to ride or sit astrãddle upõn, to bẽ astride upõn, to back

Accavalcioni, *adv.* astrãddle, astride

Accavallãre, *va.* 1. to pile õne upõn anõther

Accavigliãre, *va.* 1. to wind on bõbbins

Accecamento, *sm.* blindness, ẽrror, oversight

Accecãre, *va.* 1. to blĩnd; to oblĩterãte; — una lõssa, (fort.) to fill up a ditch, a mõat; — uno spẽcchio, to dim a mirror; — uno del giudizio, to blĩnd õne's jũdgment, õne's rẽãson; — una finẽstra, to build up, stop up a wndow; — una piãnta,



to spoil a plant of its budding; *vn.* to become blind

Accecato, -a, *a.* blinded, beguiled, deceived

Accecatóre, -trice, *smf.* hé or shé who blinds

Accédere, *vn.* 1. to approach, to accéle

Accellare, *va.* 1. (*from. cello, snout*), to catch with the téeth, to seize, snatch

Accéggia, *sf. (orn.)* woodcock; pigliar l'—, to dance attendance

Acceleraménto, *sm.* celéridy, swiftness, speed

Accelerare, *va.* 1. to accélerate, speed, despatch

Accelerársi, *vfr.* to hurry óne's self, hásten, máke háste; to become accelerated

Accelerataménto, *adv.* expéditively, speedily

Acceleratívo, *a.* expéditive, accélerating

Accelerató, *part.* and *a.* accélerated, quickened, hástened; móto —, accélerated, mótion

Acceleratóre, -trice, *smf.* óne who accélerates; what hástens, expédites, quickens

Accelerazióne, *sf.* accéleration, hástening, speed

Accellána, *sf.* linsey-woolsey

Accendéte, *a.* infláming, kindling

Accéndere, *va. irr.* 2. to kindle, light, set on fire; — una partita, to open an account; accendéte il fuóco, la candéla, light the fire, the candle; mi permettéte che accénda il sigaro, allow me to light my cigar

Accéndersi, *vfr.* to begin to burn, catch fire, kindle

Accendévole, -ibile, *a.* inflámmable, combustible

Accendibilíssimo, -a, *a. sup.* very combustible

Accendilámpane, *sm.* lámp-lighter

Accendiménto, *sm.* sétting on fire, burning

Accenditójo, *sm.* lighting-stick, kindling brand

Accenditóre, *sm.* kindler, lightér; hé, shé that inflámes

Accennaménto, *sm.* nod, beck, wink, hint, sign

Accennánte, *a.* that hints, beckons, indicates

Accennáre, *va.* 1. to beckon, nod, wink, hint, indicate, point out

Accennatóre, -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who beckons, nods, hints

Accennatúra, *sf.* nod, sign, indication, hint

Accénno, *sm.* V. Accennatúra

Accensáre, *va.* to let (*a property*) on a léase

Accensibile, *a.* inflámmable, combustible

Accensióne, *sf.* burning, fire, V. Accendiménto

Accénso, -a, (*poet.*) *a.* kindled, inflámed V. Accésó

Accéntare, *va.* to accént, to mark with the accent

Accénto, *sm.* accent, páuse of the vóice; accent (*mark or point indicating the*

*pause of the voice*); accent, tóné, stráin, nóte, vóice, accórd

Accentrársi, *vfr.* to concéntrate, to céntré in, to be united in a céntré

Accéntuále, *a.* accéntual, pertáining to accent

Accéntuáre, *va.* to accéntuate, place the accent, to lay the stress on the accénted syllable

Accéntuáto, Accéntáto, -a, *a.* accéntuated, accénted

Accerchiáménto, *sm.* a hóoping, encircling, encómpassing

Accerchiáre, *va.* to enclóse, encómpass, hóop

Accerchielláre, *va.* to hóop, bind with hóops

Accerchielláto, -a, *a.* hóoped, bóund with hóops; róund

Accercinátó-a, (*from cércione*), *a.* with many pláits

Accerráre, *va.* to wind, réel into skéins, to unite, join

Accertaménto, accertánza, *smf.* a confirming, confirmátion, assúrance, certáinty

Accertáre, *va.* 1. to confirm, assúre, certífy, ascertain; —ársi, *vfr.* to assúre óne's self, to bó or become assúred

Accertaménto, *adv.* sùrely, with certáinty

Accertazióne, *sf.* ascertainíng, confirming, assúring, establisshing, confirmátion

Accértello, *sm. (orn.)* kèstrel, small háwk

Accérto, *sm.* V. Accertaménto

Accesaménto, *adv.* árdently, éagerly, fervídly

Accésó (*from. accéndere*), *part.* and *a.* lighted, lit, búrning, heated, inflámed, red hot, fláshing; (*com.*) not extinguished, not páid, ópen; fuóco —, lighted fire; cólóre —, lively or fláshy cólour

Accessáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to céase, stop, desist

Accessibile, *a.* accéssible, appróachable

Accessióne, *sf.* accéssion, additíon, accéss, fit

Accéssit (*a Latin word*), *sm.* accéssit (*distinction granted to him who not having obtained a price, has approached the nearer to it*)

Accésso, *sm.* accéss, admittánce; fit, pároxysm

Accessoriáménto, *adv.* accessóridly

Accessório, -a, *a.* accessóry

Accéstire, *vn. (agr.)* to spróut, shóot, grów bushy; to cábbage

Accétta, *sf.* háchet, axe; dársi l'— sui piédi, to injure óne's ówn cáuse; fatto con l'—, clúmsily, róughly dóne

Accettábile, *a.* acceptáble, agrééable, wélcome

Accettagióne, *sf.* accettaménto, *sm.* V. Accertazióne

Accettánte, *a.* *mf.* accépting, appróving, recéiving; — *sm.* accépter (*of a bill of exchángé*)

Accettáre, *va.* 1. to accépt, appróve, recéive; — una trátta, úna lèttera di cámbio, to accépt a draft, a bill of exchángé

Accettatōre, -trice, *smf.* acceptor  
 Accettaziōne, *sf.* acceptance, receiving, acceptation; acceptance, draft accepted  
 Accettōvole, *better* accettābile, *a.* acceptable  
 Accetvolmēnte, *adv.* with pleasure, willingly  
 Accetto, -a, *a.* acceptable, pleasing, agreeable, grateful, welcome; hāiled with pleasure  
 Accetto, *sm.* acceptance, acceptation  
 Acceziōne, *sf.* acceptation  
 Accetāre, *va.* 1. to hush, quiet, still, tranquillize, calm, appease; —ārsi, *urf.* to tranquillize one's self, become calmed, hushed, appeased, tranquil; —ārsi a una cōsa, to be satisfied with or reconciled to a thing  
 Accetātō -a, *a.* hushed, quiet, appeased, Acciappāre, *va.* 1. to catch, seize; to trick  
 Acciappātō, -a, *a.* caught, tricked, gulled  
 Acciocciolāre, *va.* 1. (from *chiocciola*, a snail) to force a person down, into a squatting posture; —ārsi, *urf.* to shrink like a snail, to dodge or cower down, to sit brooding, moping  
 Accitārsi, *urf.* 1. (at billiards) to take the lead  
 Accitō, *sm.* (at billiards) lead, first stroke; di primo —, at first, at first sight, from the first moment, from the very outset  
 Acciūdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*preterit*, acciūsi; *part.* acciūso) to enclose; vi acciūdo la mia accettaziōne a due mesi, I enclose you my acceptance at two months  
 Acciūso, -a, *a.* enclosed (included)  
 Accia, *sf.* thread, flax; axe  
 Acciabbattāmēto, *sm.* botching, bungling  
 Acciabbātāre, *va.* 1. to botch, bungle, cobble up  
 Acciaccāre, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise, pound  
 Acciācco, *sm.* infirmity, illness; outrage, a-front  
 Acciaccōso, -a, *a.* sickly, unhealthy, infirm, disabled  
 Acciaino, *sm.* steel (to sharpen knives)  
 Acciājātō, -a, *a.* steeled, tipped with steel  
 Acciājō, *sm.* steel; penna d'—, steel pen  
 Acciājuōlo, *sm.* steel (to strike a light)  
 Acciapiāre, *va.* 1. to do hastily (get angry ant.)  
 Acciāre, *va.* 1. (almost obsolete) to mince, hash  
 Acciarino, *sm.* steel (to strike a light, etc.)  
 bāttere l'—, to strike the flint (with the steel); (*vulg.*) to pander  
 Acciārō, *sm.* steel; (*poet.*) sword, poniard  
 Acciarpāre, *va.* 1. to cobble, botch, bungle  
 Acciarpatōre, -trice, *smf.* cobbler, botcher, bungler  
 Acciarcinātō, -a, *a.* clumsy, bungling, done or written hastily and without care

Accidentāle, *a.* accidental, fortuitous, casual  
 Accidentalmentē, *adv.* accidentally, by chance  
 Accidentārio, -a, *a.* accidental, contingent, incidental  
 Accidentē, *sm.* accident, chance, hap; accident (*philos.*); misfortune, stroke, paralysis, sudden attack of illness, apopleptic fit, death; —l gli vengā un —l death to him! Devil to him!  
 Accidentūccio, *sm.* trifling accident  
 Accidēza, *sf.* V. Accidentē  
 Accidia, *sf.* idleness, sloth, indolence  
 Accidiāre, *urf.* to indulge sloth, to be sluggish  
 Accidiōso, -a, *a.* idle, listless, slothful; s. sluggard, drone  
 Acciēcāre, *va.* 1. *better* accēcāre, to blind  
 Accigliāmēto, *sm.* contraction, knitting of the brows, frown  
 Accigliāre, *va.* 1. to tame down a bird or prey by sewing up its eyelids; —ārsi, to knit one's brows, look sullen  
 Accigliātō, -a, *a.* gloomy, austere, sullen  
 Accigliūtō, -a, *a.* having long and bristly brows  
 Accignere, *va.* 2. (*pass.* accinsi, *part.* accinto) to gird up  
 Accignersi, accingersi, *urf.* *irr.* to gird up one's loins, prepare one's self; — a fare una cōsa, to set about doing a thing  
 Accignimēto, *sm.* the preparing one's self  
 Accileccāre, *va.* to tantalize, balk, trick, disappoint  
 Accincigliātō, -a, *a.* fringed; ornamented, bordered with fringes  
 Accincignāre, *va.* to gird up, to tuck up one's dress  
 Accingere, *va.* V. Accignere  
 Accinto, -a, *a.* girded, girt; prepared, ready  
 Acciō, *conj.* that, to the end that  
 Acciocchē, *conj.* that, in order that  
 Acciocchitō, -a, *a.* drowsy, dull, sluggish  
 Acciottolāre, *va.* 1. to pave with pebbles  
 Acciottolātō, *sm.* place paved with pebbles  
 Acciottolto, *sm.* the sound made by plates, etc. struck together  
 Accipigliārsi, *urf.* to scowl, frown, to put on a frowning look  
 Accipigliātō, -a, *a.* scowling, lowering  
 Accircondāre, V. 1. V. Circondāre  
 Accismāre, *va.* 1. (*from.* cisma) to cut asunder, sever  
 Acciūffāre, *va.* 1. to take by the hair, to catch, seize; —ārsi, to take each other by the hair  
 Acciūga, *better* alicē, *sf.* anchovy  
 Acciūgātā, *sf.* anchovy-sauce  
 Accivanzāre, V. Civanzāre  
 Accivettāre, *va.* to coquet, decoy, entice, allure, tempt, seduce (rience)  
 Accivettātō, -a, *a.* cautious, wise by expē-



Accivimento, *sm.* a furnishing with every thing

Accivire, *va.* 3. (*little used*) to provide, procure

Acclamante, *a.* who applauds, claps, huzzas

Acclamare, *van.* 1. to applaud, clap, acclaim, to elect by acclamation

Acclamatore, *-trice, smf.* one who applauds, acclaims

Acclamazione, *sf.* acclamation, applause

Acclino, *a. (ant.)* inclined, addicted; *V.* Dedito

Acclive, *a.* acclivious, declivous, sloping

Acclività, *sf.* acclivity, declivity, slope

Accludere, *accluso, V.* Includere, incluso

Accoccare, *va.* 1. to notch the bowstring, place the arrow; *accoccarla ad uno, to* play one a trick

Accoccati, *smpl.* réglets (*of silk manufactures*)

Accoccolare, *va.* 1. —*arsi, vrf.* to seat a person squat, to sit or be seated squat

Accodare, *va.* 1. —*arsi, vrf.* to follow, or cause to follow each other head to tail in a string (as beasts of burden, etc.)

Accodato, *-a, a* accompanied, followed

Accoglienza, *sf.* welcome, kind reception; *fare ad uno buona o mala —, to receive* one kindly or unkindly

Accogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*accòlgo, accògli, accòglie; past. accòlsi, part. accòlto*), to welcome, make welcome, receive, entertain to assemble, (*better raccogliere*); —*ogliersi, (better Radunarsi, raccogliersi)*, to meet

Accoglimentaccio, *sm.* cool reception

Accoglimento, *sm.* welcome; kind or favourable reception; assemblage, union

Accoglimento, *-a, a.* chance-meldley, mistored by chance, picked up here and there

Accoglitore, *-trice, smf.* receiver; gatherer

Accollato, *sm.* the order or office of acol-  
Accólto, *sm.* acolyte (*ýtes*)

Accollare, *va.* 1. to yoke; —*arsi, vrf.* to take charge of, undertake, become responsible for

Accollatario, *sm.* undertaker; one who takes charge of, or becomes responsible for

Accollato, *-a, a.* yoked, undertaken; vestito —, a dress that covers up the bosom and neck, a wrapper

Accollo, *sm.* jut, jutting, projection in a building (*supported by consoles and corbels*) (*pato*)

Accolpare, *acolpato, V.* Incolpare, incol-  
Accólta, *sf.* gathering, muster; *V.* Raccólta

Accoltellante, *sm. V.* Accoltellatore

Accoltellare, *va.* 1. to stab with a knife

Accoltellata, *coltellata, sf.* stab with a knife

Accoltellatore, *sm.* knife-man, cut-throat

Accólto, *-a, a.* welcomed, received, gathered

Accomanda, *sf.* trust, property confided, deposit, sum placed in a trading concern, share

Accomandagione, *sf.* protection, auspices, care, trust, charge, keeping, guardianship

Accomandante, *sm.* sleeping partner in a commercial concern; share-holder in a joint-stock-company

Accomandare, *va.* 1. to recommend, to confide (*a thing*) to the keeping of, to hand over, give in charge, deposit, consign, remit; to belay, to brace with a rope, to lash

Accomandarsi, *urf.* to recommend one's self, to entrust the protection or solicit the kind offices of a person

Accomandatario, *sm.* acting partner in a joint-stock company; trustee, agent

Accomandato, *-a, a.* recommended, handed over, confided, remitted, deposited, given in charge or in trust; referred to

Accomandigia, *sf. (ant.) V.* Accomandagione

Accomandita, *sf.* partnership or joint stock company (consisting of active and sleeping extent of their engagements)

Accomandolare, *va.* to re-unite broken threads in weaving

Accomenda, *sf.* money or goods confided to the master of a vessel to trade with

Accomezzarsi, *urf.* to unite by the middle

Accomignolare, *va* to form in the shape of a roof, to acuminate

Accomiatáro, accommiatáro, *va.* to dismiss (*in a polite or friendly manner*), to let (*one* go, give leave to go; —*arsi, vrf.* to take one's leave, take leave of, bid good bye, say farewell

Accommiatáro, *-a, a.* dismissed

Accommiatóre -trice, *smf.* he, she that gives leave, dismisses, sends away, bows out

Accommiatúra, *sf. V.* Commiato

Accomodabile, *a.* that may be settled, adjusted, brought to an accommodation

Accomodamento, *sm.* adjustment, composition

Accomodare, *va.* 1. to suit, to make commodious, or convenient, to accommodate, to put in order, adapt, adjust; to adjust a difference, to arrange, compound, compromise; —*arsi, vrf.* to come to a compromise or composition, to get reconciled, to accommodate one's self, to sit down; accomodatevi, sit down, be seated; *la s'accomodi, (respectful)* please to be seated, pray, sit down, do me the favour to sit down

Accomodatamente, *adv.* suitably, just, exactly, a propos

Accomodativo, *-a, a.* suitable, that can accommodate

Accomodato, *-a, a.* fitted, adapted; convenient

Accomodatrice, acconciatrice, *sf.* tire-woman

Accomodatúra, *sf.* adjustment, agreement

Accomodazione, *sf.* Accomodamento

Accompagnaménto, *sm.* accompaning, musical accompaniment; suite, retinue

Accompagnánte, *a.* accompaning, attendant

Accompagnáre, *va.* 1. to accompany, attend, escort; to accompany on a musical instrument; to join with, unite, match; —*ársi*, *vsf.* to accompany one's self, to play (*one's self*) the accompaniments, to take a companion or helpmate, to get married; Dio t'accompagni, God be with you, God bless you

Accompagnáto, *-a*, *a.* accompanied

Accompagnatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who accompanies; companion; he, she that plays the accompaniments

Accompagnatúra, *sf.* accompaniment, suite, train

Accomunagióne, *sf.* accomnaménto, *sm.* the putting, having or enjoying all things in common; community

Accomunáre, *van.* 1. to put all things in common, to enjoy in common; to live in a community; —*ársi*, *vsf.* to treat each other as comrades, to live on a common footing of equality, to be Socialists

Acconcézza, *sf.* suitableness, ornament, dress

Acconciaménto, *adv.* befittingly, becomingly

Acconciaménto, *sm.* arranging, adjusting

Acconciapadèlle, *sm.* one who repairs frying-pans

Acconciáre, *va.* 1. to make fitting or befitting, to make comely or becoming, to fit, adjust, set to rights; to set in order, deck, adorn; to prepare, preserve (*cook*); — *i capèlli*, to dress or deck one's hair; — *un giováne*, to find a young man a situation or a wife; — *lo ragióni*, to settle disputed accounts; *questó vño vi acconciàrà lo stómaco*, this wine will put your stomach to rights; — *úno pel di delle fèste*, to give one a thrashing, to dress him; —*ársi*, *vsf.* to deck one's self out, to prepare, settle or place one's self; —*ársi dell'anima*, to settle one's spiritual concerns, prepare for death

Acconciataménto, *adv.* better acconciaménto

Acconciató, *-a*, *a.* fitted, adjusted, decked

Acconciatóre, *sm.* one who sets to rights; peace maker, reconciler, adjuster; hair-dresser, attirer, decker out

Acconciatrice, *sf.* tire-woman, milliner

Acconciatúra, *sf.* ornamented head of hair; ornament for the head; *pèrdere l'—*, to miss one's aim, be balked

Acconcíme, *sm.* the act or expense of putting in order a farm-house and farm

Acconció, *sm.* befittingness, convenience, gain

Acconcío, *-a*, *a.* fitted, adjusted, dressed; befitting, becoming; suitable, apt, disposed; in —, a propós; discórso che càde in

—, a seasonable or suitable discourse, a word in season

Accondiscèndere, *V.* Condiscèndere

Accóne, *sm.* (*mar.*) flat-bottomed lighter

Acconsàrsi, *vsf.* 1. better confarsi

Acconigliàre, *va.* (*mar.*) to draw up the oars into the galley

Acconsentiménto, *sm.* consent, assent

Acconsentíre, *va.* 3. to consent, agree to; to assent, to cede; *chi táce acconsente*, *prov. exp.* silence gives consent

Acconsentíto, *-a*, *a.* consented, approved

Acconsenziénte, *a.* consenting, assenting

Accontáre, *V.* Annoveráre, informáre, ecc.

Accontentáre, *V.* Contentáre

Accónto, *sm.* account, instalment, sum in part payment; confidant, trustworthy friend, correspondent (*obsolete*)

Acconvenírsi, *vn.* to become, be proper, requisite, fit, convenient, expedient

Accoppáre, *va.* 1. to knock down (*a bull*)

Accoppiábile, *a.* susceptible of being coupled, paired, yoked or matched

Accoppiaménto, *sm.* act of coupling or pairing in pairs; state of being matched or arranged in pairs; pairing, coupling, copulation

Accoppiánte, *a.* that unites, pairs, couples

Accoppiáre, *va.* 1. to couple, yoke, pair, match, unite, —*si*, *vsf.* to be or join in pairs

Accoppiáto, *-a*, *a.* coupled, matched, paired

Accoppiatójo, *sm.* leash, leather-strap, string

Accoppiatóre *-trice*, *smf.* one that couples; match-maker

Accoppiatúra, *sf.* coupling, pairing, union

Accoraménto, *sm.* (*from cuore*) heart sorrow, grief; taking to heart, grieving

Accoráre, *va.* 1. to grieve, to afflict deeply, to pierce to the heart; —*si*, *vsf.* to be deeply afflicted, grieved to the heart, agonized

Accorató, *-a*, *a.* deeply grieved, afflicted

Accoratójo, *sm.* any thing heart-rending; sharp instrument used for killing pigs, etc.

Accorazióne, *sf.* deep grief, sorrowing, sadness

Accorciaménto, *sm.* shortening, contraction

Accorciáre, *va.* 1. to shorten, cut short; to contract, abridge; —*ársi*, *vsf.* to shorten, shrink, shrivel up, become short

Accorciataménto, *adv.* in a word, briefly

Accorciativo, *-a*, *a.* shortening, contracting

Accorciáto, *-a*, *a.* shortened, abridged

Accorciatója, *sf.* short cut

Accorciatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* shortener, abbreviator, abridger

Accorciatúra, *sf.* shortening, abridgement

Accorciévole, *a.* that may be shortened

Accordábile, *a.* that can be made to agree; reconcilable, grantable, admissible, allowable; (*music.*) tunable

Accordaménto, *sm.* accordance, consonance,

- unison, accord; harmony of parts, in-kée, -ing
- Accordante, *a.* agréeing, harmonising, accordant; *sm.* peace-maker, mediator
- Accordanza, *sf.* agrément, *V.* Accordamento
- Accordare, *va.* 1. to tune (a musical instrument), to put in tune; to cause to sound in unison, to reconcile, bring to an agrément; to make agréé (*gram.*); to concede, accord, grant; *vn.* to be in unison, to accord, agré; —*ársi, vrf.* to concur, agré, come to an agrément, harmonize; éssi non pòssono accordàrsi fra loro, they cannot agré among themselves; le virtù s'accordano fra loro, the virtues agré or harmonize with each other
- Accordatamente, *adv.* unanimously
- Accordato, *sm.* harmony, *V.* Accordamento —, -a, *a.* agréed, tuned, reconciled
- Accordatore, *sm.* tuner (of musical instruments); harmonizer, peace maker, reconciler, promoter of concord
- Accordatrice, *sf.* she who reconciles, tunes (a musical instrument)
- Accordatura, *sf.* tuning; harmony, consonance; finire, andársene in, —üre, to conclude nothing after long debating
- Accordellare, *va.* to twist into a cord
- Accordellatino, *sm.* cloth wóven in narrow stripes
- Accordellare, *sm.* sort of wóollen cloth
- Accordévole, *a.* reconciliable, compatible
- Accòrdo, *sm.* agrément, compact; consent, harmony, accord, kéeping (*fine arts*); d'amóre e d'—, by mutual agrément, by common consent; mèttere d'—, to make friends, reconcile; síamo d'—, we are agréed; méglio un mágro — che una grássa senténza, *prov exp.* better lóse something (by an amicable accomodation) than go to láw
- Accordonare, *va.* to trim with bráid
- Accorellato, -a, *a.* (probably from giustacuore, a sort of waistcoat or corset) spruce; trim, foppish; looking as if coming out of a band-box
- Accòrgersi, *verf.* 2. *irr.* (mi accòrgo, s'accòrge, *past.* m'accòrsi, *part.* accorto) to percéive, to be sensible of; io m'accòrgo, I percéive; mi sòno accòrto, I háve percéived
- Accòrgévole, *a.* *V.* Accòrto
- Accorginénto, *sm.* shrewdness, circumspection
- Accòrre, *V.* Accògliere
- Accòrrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (io accòrro, *past.* égli accòrse, *part.* accòrso) to run up, to crowd to; to pursue
- Accorriménto, *V.* Concòrso
- Accorr' nómo (*excl.*) help! help!
- Accòrso -a, *a.* run to, followed, close
- Accortaménto, *V.* Accorciamento
- Accortare, *V.* Accorciare (tact)
- Accortézza, *sf.* wáriness, finésse, cunning,
- Accortinàre, *va.* (from cortina), to curtain; to inclose or furnish with curtains
- Accòrto, -a, *a.* wáry, sùbtle, shrewd, circumspect, prudent, knowing, wise; fare —, to advise, warn; mále —, indiscreet, unwáry
- Accosciàrsi, *verf.* 1. to squat, sit down cowering
- Accostaménto, *sm.* approaching, approach
- Accostante, *a.* pliant, supple, conformable, approaching, néarly like; vino —, stomachic wine, bracing wine; argoménto —, stringent argument
- Accostàro, *va.* 1. (from còsta, *ritb*, coast), to approach, to bring néar; —*ársi, vrf.* to approach, to go néar; —*ársi ad úno*, to step up to a person, to go close up to him; quèste due opinióni si accòstano, these two oplnions álmòst touch each other
- Accostatúra, *sf.* union, joint, juncture
- Accostévole, *a.* of éasy approach, accessible
- Accòsto, *adv.* beside, close to, hárd by
- Accostoláto, *a.* ribbed
- Accostumánza, *sf.* cùstom, hábit, practice
- Accostumàre, *va.* 1. to accùstom, inúre; to tràin, tràin up; *vn.* to be úsed, accùstomed, in the hábit of; —*ársi, vrf.* to inúre óne's self, becòme accùstomed, get practised
- Accostumataménto, *adv.* úsually, as úsual
- Accostumáto, -a, *a.* accùstomed, cùstomary; úsual; tràined, well bred, distinguished; virtúous, móral
- Accotonàre, *va.* 1. to make silky, raise the nap
- Accotonátore, *sm.* hé who naps clóth
- Accovacciàrsi, accovigliàrsi, *verf.* to stick óne's self in a cove, to lie down in a hollow or láir, to dodgé, crouch, cower down, burrow
- Accovacciolàrsi, *V.* Accovacciàrsi
- Accovonàre, *va.* 1. to bind up in sheaves
- Accovonatúra, *sf.* the binding up in sheaves
- Accozzamentó, *sm.* a striking together, clash; gathering, assémblage, odd méeting, *onium gatherum*; heterogéneous mass
- Acczzàre, *va.* 1. to unite oddly, lug together ráke up, get together, amáss; —*ársi, vrf.* to clash; butt; méet, encóunter
- Accreditare, *va.* 1. to give credit to, bring into repúte
- Accreditàrsi, *verf.* to get a náme, bring óne's self into repúte
- Accreditáto, -a, *a.* accrédiited, légally áuthorised, créditable, estimable, cried up
- Accrescere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (acerèsco, -èsci, -èsce, *past.* acerèbbi), to incréase, augment
- Accrescènte, *a.* incréasing, augmenting
- Accrescénza, *sf.* *V.* Accresciménto
- Accresciménto, *sm.* incréase, grówth, addition
- Accrescitivo, -a, *a.* incréasing, augmenting
- Accrescitóre, -trice, *smf.* incréaser
- Accresciúto, -a, *a.* augmented; grówn



Accrespàre, accrespatúra, *V.* Increspàre, in-crespaménto

Accreziónë, *sf.* accrétion

Accruscagliàre, *va.* to mix heterogénious things togethër

Accucciàrsi, *vf.* (*of dogs*) to cròuch, to lie dówn

Accucciolàrsi, *vf.* Accucciàrsi

Accùbito, *sm.* dischùmbeàcy

Accudìre, *vn.* 3. to lòok àfter, tàke càre of, mìnd

Acculàre, *va.* to drive (*one*) to a plàce from which there is no escàpe; to drive (*one*) into a còrner; to bring (*one*) to a stand

Acculàrsi, *vf.* 1. to sit on òne's rùmp as dogs, cangaròos, etc.; to squàt dówn; bè a squàtter; to tàke òp òne's lòdgings (*vulg.*)

Acculattàre, *va.* to màke one strike the gròund with the rùmp (*a childish play*); — le pànche, to be an idle fèllow; —àrsi, *vf.* to sit dówn like a dog, etc.

Accumulaménto, accumulànza, *smf.* accumùlation

Accumulàre, *va.* 1. to accumùlate, héap ùp

Accumulataménto, *adv.* abundàntly, in lots

Accumulàto, -a, *a.* héaped ùp, accumùlated

Accumulatòre, -trice, *smf.* accumùlátor

Accumulazióne, *sf.* *V.* Accumulaménto

Accurare, *V.* Accoràre

Accupàrsi, *vf.* to becòme glòomy, sùllen, thoughtfùl

Accurataménto, *adv.* accuratèly, with càre

Accuratèzza, *sf.* accuracy, càre, attèntion

Accuràto, -a, *a.* accuratè, dònè with càre

Accùsa, *sf.* accusàtion, accùsal, chàrgè

Accusàbile, *a.* thàt may bè accùsed

Accusaménto, *sm.* accusàtion, chàrgè

Accusànte, *a.* accùsing; *smf.* accùser

Accusàre, *va.* 1. to accùse (*of*), chàrgè (*with*); to indict, arràign, impèach; to tax, blàme, repròach; — un minìstro, to impèach a minìster; — un fàtto, to avòw, or òwn a fact; — ricevùta d'ùna lèttera, to acknòwledge the recèit of a lètter; —àrsi, *vf.* to tax, blàme or accùse one's sèlf; to confess one's sins (to a prièst); —àrsi mòrto or persóna mòrta, to givè one's sèll up for dèad

Accusatìvo, *sm.* (*gram.*) accùsative (*case*)

Accusàto, -a, *a.* accùsed, accused of, chàrged with, ecc.

Accusatòre, -trice, *smf.* accùser, plàintiff, infórmer

Accusatòrio, -a, *a.* accùsatory, accùsing, containìng an accusàtion

Accusazióne, *sf.* accusàtion, chàrgè, blàme

Accusazioncèlla, *sf.* slìght accusàtion, chàrgè

Acetaliti, *smpl.* (*history*) Acèphali, Acèphalites (*sects who refused to follow some noted leader*)

Acèfalo, -a, *a.* acèphalous, headless

Aceràia, *sf.* wòod of mápìe-trées

Acerbaménto, *a.* prematùrely, crudèly, un-sèasonably, tartly, with acerbity, bitterly.

acridly, harshly, austèrèly, pertinàciòsly, dóggedly (*còv*)

Acerbétto, -a, *a.* tartish, grèen, sòur, crudè,

Acerbèzza, *sf.* acerbity, tartness, aspèrity

Acerbìro, *va.* 3. —àre, *va.* 1. to exàcerbate

Acerbità, —àde, —àte, *sf.* acerbity, tartness, harshness

Acèrbo, -a, *a.* sòur, unripe, tart, crudè, harsh

Aceréta, Aceréto, *sfm.* gròund plànted with mápìe-trées

ácero, *sm.* (*bot.*) mápìe-trée

Acèrra, *sf.* acèrra (*vessel in which incense has been burned*)

Acerrimaménto, *adv.* vèry harshly, sòurly, bitterly

Acèrrimo, -a, *a.* vèry sòur, tart, harsh

Acertèllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) kèstrol

Acervàle, *a.* sillogismo —, sorìtos

Acervàre, *va.* to héap ùp, to pile

Acèrvo, *sm.* (*poet.*) héap, pile, *V.* Múcchio

Acetábolo, *sm.* vinegar crùet; acetàbulum

Acetàre, *va.* (*chem.*) to acetàte; to màke àcid, to sòur (with vinegar)

Acetàrio, *sm.* àny herb èaten in salàd

Acetàto, -a, *a.* àcid, acìdulatèd, sòur, tart

Acètico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) acètic; àcido —, acètic àcid

Acetìno, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of èastèrn pòme-granàte of a lìght còlour

Acetìro, *vn.* 3. (*acetisco*, etc.), to sòur, bu-còme àcid

Acèto, *sm.* vinegar

Acetòsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) sòrrèl

Acetosèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild sòrrèl, dock

Acetosità, —àde, —àte, *sf.* acidity, sòurness

Acetòso, -a, *a.* acètous, àcid, sòurish

Acetùme, *sm.* subàcid

Achille, *sm.* (*anat.*) tènðon of Achilles; stròngest argument

Achillèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) milfoil

Achitàrsi, *vf.* 1. to tàke the léad (*at billiards*) *V.* Acchitàrsi

Achito, *sm.* léad (*at billiards*), first stròke *V.* Acchito

Aciculàre, *a.* (*bot.*) acicular

Aciculàto, *a.* (*bot.*) aciculatè

Acidàro, *sm.* sort of àncient hat

Acidètto, *a.* slìghly sòur, sòmewhat àcid

Acidèzza, acidità, *sf.* acidity, tartness

Acidificàre, *va.* to màke àcid

Acidificazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) acidificàtion

Acidire, *vn.* to gròw sòur, shàrp, àcid

àcido, *sm.* àcid; *a.* àcid, sòur, tart, pungent, acìdulatè, *va.* to acìdulate (*bitter*)

Acidulo, -a, *a.* acìdulatèd

Acidùme, *sm.* àcids in gèneral, acètum

Acifórme, *a.* àcifórme, nèedle-shàpèd

Acinifórme, *a.* acinifórme, havìng clùsters like gràpe-stones

àcino, *sm.* kèrnel of a gràpe, ràzìn stòne

Acinòso, -a, *a.* fùll or gràpe-stònes

Acìrologia, *sf.* improprietly, inàccuràcy in lànguàge



âcma, *sf.* crisis (*med.*); âcme, height, pitch  
 Acôlito, *sm.* *V.* Accólito  
 Acônito, *sm.* (*bot.*) âconite, wôlfs bane  
 Acônzia, *sm.* (*zool.*) acônias, dart snâke,  
 Ânguis jâculi

âcore, âcôro, *sm.* rûnning ûlcer on the face  
 acqua, *sf.* wâter; — piována, râin wâter;  
 — dôlce, frêsh wâter; — di mâre, marina,  
 salt wâter, sêa wâter; (*min.*) beryl; —  
 frêscâ, còld wâter; âcque minerâli, mineral  
 wâters; — di lâtte, bûtermilk, whey;  
 — nânfa, ôrange- flôwer wâter; — rôsa,  
 rosâta, rôse wâter; — della regina, Húngary  
 wâter; — codrâta, lime wâter, lêmonade;  
 — môrta, stâgnant wâter; andâre per —,  
 to go by wâter; attignere —, to drâw  
 wâter; provvedersi d'— (*mar.*), to tâke  
 in wâter; cascâta d'—, wâter-fâll; linee  
 d'—, wâter lines; mêzzo piêno d'— (*mar.*),  
 wâter-logged; molino ad —, wâter- mill;  
 giuôchi d'—, wâter wôrks; trômba turbi-  
 nôsa d'—, wâter spout; impermeâbile  
 all'—, wâter-tight; corridôjo dell'—, wâter  
 wây (*mar.*); a prôva d'—, wâter- proof;  
 — viva, spring wâter; living wâter; a fiôr  
 d'—, on a level with the wâter; — còncia,  
 sugared, swêetened or acidulated wâter;  
 far un bûco nell'—, pestâr l'—, to beat  
 the wâter, beat the âir; lavorâr sott'—,  
 to wôrks ûnder grôund, stéalthily; la nâve  
 cominciâva a far —, the ship began to  
 léak; vôglio far —, spânder —, I will  
 mâke wâter, pûmp ship, piss; vôglio vedêr  
 l'— chiâra, I will sêe out, sêe to the  
 bôttoim; lasciâte l'— andâre alla china,  
 let things tâke thêir còurse; avrémo del-  
 l'—, we shâll hâve râin; l'— mi veniva  
 alla bôcca, mý téeth began to wâter; égli  
 stêtte tra le due âcque, he wâvered, re-  
 màined undecided; diamânte di prîma —,  
 diamond of the first wâter; camerière,  
 dell'— frêscâ, wâiter, sôme còld wâter;  
 Samnêle, — per la bârba, shâving wâter,  
 Sam

Acquacchiârê, *vn.* 1. to lôse vigour, strêngth  
 Acquacchiârsi, *vrfs.* to stôop or lie clòse to  
 escâpe observâtion

Acquacchiâto, -a, *a.* fâint, lôw-spirited  
 Acquâccia, *sf.* båd, corrupted, muddy wâter  
 Acquacedratâjo, *sm.* dêaler in lime wâter  
 and lêmonade

Acquafôrte, *sf.* acquafôrtilis

Acquagliârê, *va.* 1. to cûrdle, turn into whey  
 and cûrds

Acquâjo, *sm.* wâterer, sprinkler, irrigâtor;  
 cònduit, sêwer, drâin, wâter-tûbe  
 —, *a.* drâining; sôlco —, drâin, sêwer, dêep  
 drâining-fûrow

Acquajôlo, *sm.* he who wâters meadows,  
 clôth, etc.

Acquajuôlo, -a, *a.* aquâtic, âqueous, wât-  
 ery

Acquapendênte, *sm.* slôpe (*of a hill or  
 mountain*) tówards a lâke or a river

Acquapândêre, *vn.* 2. (*of hills or mountains*)  
 to slôpe tówards a lâke or a river

Acquâre, *va.* 1. to inundate, bâthe (*ant.*);  
 to providê (*a ship*) with wâter, to tâke  
 in wâter

Acquârio, *sm.* *V.* Aquário

Acquarône, *sm.* râiny wêather

Acquartierârê, *va.* 1. to quârtier, to stâtion  
*soldiers* for lódgîng; —ârsi, *vrfs.* 1. to  
 tâke up one's quârters

Acquarzênte, *sf.* brandy

Acquastrîno, *sm.* mârsh, swâmp

Acquâta, *sf.* supplý of frêsh wâter (*on board*);  
 wâtering- place for ships

Acquâtico, -a, acquâtile, acquâtivo, *a.*  
 acquâtic

Acquâto, -a, *a.* mixed with wâter, wâtered

Acquattârsi, *vrfs.* 1. to squât, sit squât, còwer

Acquattâto, -a, *a.* squât, cròuchîng

Acquavitâjo, *sm.* dêaler in brandy

Acquavite, *sf.* brandy

Acquazzône, *sm.* sudden and heavy summer  
 shôwer, clâshing dôwn râin

Acquazzôso, -a, *a.* plûvîous, râiny

Acquedôtto, *sm.* âqueduct, wâter-cònduit

âcqueo, *a.* wâtery, âqueous

Acquerécia, *sf.* êwer, bâsin

Acquerêlla, *sf.* smâll or soft râin, light râin

Acquarellârê, *va.* 1. to pâint in wâter-co-  
 lours

Acquarêllo, acquerêllo, *sm.* preparêd wâter-  
 còlours; thin wâtery wîne, hog-wâsh; *V.*  
 Vinêllo

Acquerûggiola, *sf.* drizzling râin, Scotch  
 mist

Acquetârê, *va.* 1. to appêase, pâcify, tràn-  
 quillize, quiet

Acquêtta, *pf.* smâll râin, light plêasant  
 summer shôwer; wîne and wâter; pòison

Acquicêlla, *sf.* rivolet, drizzling râin

Acquedôccio, *sm.* *V.* Acquedôtto

Acquidôso, -a, *a.* húmid, mòist, wet

Acquiesciênzâ, *sf.* acquiescênce, compliânce

Acquiescere, *vn.* 2. to acquiesce, yîeld

Acquietâmento, *sm.* quíet, rest, tranquillity

Acquietârê, *va.* 1. to quíet, *V.* Acchetârê,  
 —ârsi

Acquirênte, *sm.* acquirér, purchâser, buyér;  
 —, *a.* acquirîng, purchâsing

Acquisîre, *va.* *V.* Acquistâre

Acquisitivo, -a, *a.* acquisitive

Acquisitizio, -a, *a.* acquired extrinsically,  
 adventitious, not essentially inherênt

Acquistò, -a, *a.* *V.* Acquistâto

Acquisitóre, -trice, *V.* Acquistatóre, -trice

Acquisiziône, *sf.* acquisition, purchâse

Acquistâbile, *a.* acquirable, obtâinable

Acquistâmento, *sm.* purchâse, acquirîng

Acquistârê, *va.* 1. to acquire, purchâse

Acquistâto, -a, *a.* purchâsed, acquired

Acquistatóre, -trice, *smf.* purchâser

Acquistêvole, *a.* acquirable, attâinable

Acquistò, *sm.* purchâse, acquisition

Acquitrino, *sm.* mârsh, swâmp, bog

Acquitrinóso, -a, *a.* marshy, swampy  
 Acquolina, *sf.* small rain, water; mi viene la — in bocca, my mouth waters  
 Acquisità, *sf.* acquiescence, wateriness  
 Acquóso, -a, *a.* aqueous, watery  
 acre, *a.* sharp, sour, pungent, acrid, harsh  
 Acrédine, *sf.* acrimony, sharpness  
 Acremènte, *adv.* sharply, severely, harshly  
 Acrézza, Agrézza, *sf.* tartness, sharpness  
 Acrigno, -a, *a.* sourish, tartish  
 Acrimonia, *sf.* acrimony, severity  
 Acrimónico, -a, *a.* acrimonious, corrosive  
 Acrimonióso, -a *a.* acrimonious, sharp, bitter, corrosive  
 Acrità, *sf.* sharpness, tartness, pungency  
 ácro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) sharp, biting, pungent  
 Acróbata, *sm.* rope-dancer  
 Acromático, -a, *a.* acromatic  
 Acrómio, *sm.* (*anat.*) acromion, top of the shoulder  
 Acrónico, *sm.* (*astr.*) the acronical rising or setting of a star  
 Acróstico, *sm.* acrostic  
 Acrotério, *sm.* acróter *pl.* acrotéria, small pedestal  
 Acute, *va.* 3. to sharpen, give sharpness to; — l'intellétto, to sharpen the wit  
 Acuità, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, acumen, wit  
 Aculeato, -a, *a.* aculeated, pointed, pricked  
 Acúleo, *sm.* sting, prickle, goad, stimulus  
 Acúme, *sm.* sharp point; acumen, sharpness of wit  
 Acuminare, *va.* to sharpen, edge, point  
 Acuminato, -a, *a.* acuminated  
 Acústica, *sf.* acoustics  
 Acústico, -a, *a.* acoustical, auditory; nerve —, acoustical, auditory nerve; cornetta acústica, ear-trumpet, hearing-trumpet  
 Acutaménte, *adv.* acutely, sharply (men  
 Acutézza, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, wit, acú-  
 Acúto, -a, *a.* acute, sharp, pointed; ángolo —, acute angle; accénto —, acute accent; voce acúta, shrill voice; febbre acúta, acute fever  
 Aruziángolo, *sm.* acute angle  
 Ad, *prep.* used before a vowel for A, to, at; — uno — uno, one at a time, one by one  
 Adacquabile, *a.* that can be watered, irrigated, sprinkled  
 Adacquaménte, *sm.* watering, irrigation  
 Adacquare, *va.* 1. to water, wash, bathe  
 Adacquato, -a, *a.* watered, mixed with water  
 Adacquatura, *sf.* watering, sprinkling  
 Adagiare, *va.* 1. to set a thing down slowly and carefully; to place a person in a reclining or easy posture, to set him down at his ease; to accommodate, to make snug or comfortable; — ársi, *vrf.* to sit down at one's ease, to recline, to be in any easy posture; to take one's ease; to act slowly, and loiteringly

Adagiato, -a, *a.* seated in an easy posture, at one's ease, snug, comfortable, well off, in easy circumstances  
 Adagino, *adv.* softly, not so fast, gently  
 Adágio, *sm.* adage; (*mus.*) adagio; — *adv.* slowly, softly, at one's ease; —, —, gently; voi andate tante —, you go so slowly, so leisurely  
 Adagissimo, *adv.* (*superlative of* adágio) very slowly  
 Adamante, *sm.* adamant, diamond  
 Adamantino, -a, adamantine, hard  
 Adámica, *a.* terra —, land won from the sea  
 Adamiti, *sm. pl.* (*church history*) Adamites  
 Adamo, *m.* Adam; pomo di —, Adam's apple; quel di —, (*poet.*) the (human) body  
 Adárce, *sf.* adarce  
 Adasperare, adasprire, *V.* Inasprire  
 Adastarsi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to loiter, amuse one's self  
 Adastiaménte, *sm.* spite, envy, jealousy  
 Adastiare, *va.* 1. (*little used*), to envy, hate  
 Adattabile, *a.* that can be adapted, applicable, apposite, suitable, fit  
 Adattabilità, *sf.* aptitude, fitness, suitability-ness  
 Adattacchiare, *va.* 1. to adapt, or adjust ill; to misapply, misarrange  
 Adattaménte, *sm.* { adaptation, fitness,  
 Adattanza, *sf.* { aptness, application  
 Adattante, *a.* who adapts, applies  
 Adattare, *va.* 1. to adapt, fit, suit, adjust — ársi, *vrf.* to accommodate one's self to  
 Adattazione, *sf.* (*little used*) adaptation  
 Adattato, -a, { a adapted, suited, fitted.  
 Adatto, -a { fit, proper, suitable, capable, apt  
 Adattévole, *a.* *V.* Adattabile  
 Addanajato, *betler* danajoso, -a, *a.* monied  
 Addarsi, *vrf.* 1. *irr.* (*V.* darsi) to addict or give one's self to  
 Addaziare, *va.* (*customs*) to lay a duty on  
 Addebilitare, addebolire, *V.* Indebolire  
 Addebitare, *va.* 1. (*com.*) to debit, charge, to one's debt; to lay to one's door; addebitatene la mia partita, carry it to my debit  
 Addebolíménte, *V.* Indebolíménte  
 Addecimare, decimare, *va.* 1. to tithe  
 Addecimatóre, -trice, *smf.* ti her, one who collects tithes; tithing-man  
 Addensare, *va.* 1. to make dense; —si, *vrf.* to become dense, get thick  
 Addensaménte, etc., *V.* Condensaménte, etc.  
 Addentare, *va.* 1. to seize with the teeth, dash one's teeth into, to pinch, bite  
 Addentato, -a, *a.* bitten, seized with the teeth  
 Addentellare, *va.* 1. (*archit.*) to leave projecting bricks or loathing-stones at cor-

Fáte, méte, bite, nôte, túbe; - fát,  
 Bene, vino, al, roma, fume; patte-pette.

mét, bit, nôt, tùb; - fát, pique,  
 petto, a, i, nouie, ouef; - mano, vino.

- ners; to denticulâre, dovetail, notch, indent
- Addentellâto, *sm.* loathing-stone, projecting brick, dentil, indentation; *a.* indented
- Addentrârsi, *vsf.* to penetrate deep, to go or plunge far into
- Addentro, indentro, *adv.* within, inwardly
- Addestârô, *van.* 1. to awake, rouse, stir up
- Addestraménto, *sm.* training, preparing
- Addestrâre, *va.* 1. to train, teach, form, instruct; to prepare, discipline, drill; to break in, manage; to squire, hold the stirrup; —ârsi, *vsf.* to prepare one's self, to get prepared, used, trained, to exercise, practise
- Addestrâtore, *sm.* gentleman usher, squire, groom; —trice, *smf.* one who teaches, trains, disciplines
- Addétto, -a, *a.* dedicated, destined, employed, occupied, engaged, attached
- Addi, *adv.* on the... day; — sette Luglio, on the seventh July
- Adiacente, *a.* adjacent, contiguous, lying close
- Addietro, *adv.* behind, back, behind-hand, backwards; tornâr un passo —, to step back, return; lasciâre —, to leave behind; no' tēpi —, in the past; per lo —, heretofore, hitherto; essere — con, to be behind hand with, ignorant of
- Addiettivamente, *adv.* adjectively, as an adjective
- Addiettivâre, *va.* to use adjectively, in the manner of an adjective
- Addiettivo, *sm.* adjective
- Addimânda, Addimandânza, *sf.* V. Dimanda, etc.
- Addimandâre, *va.* 1. to ask, question
- Addimandatôre, -trice, *smf.* questioner
- Addimandita, *sf.* (ant.) demand, question
- Addimesticâre, *va.* 1. to tame; —ârsi, *vsf.*, to familiarize one's self, grow familiar
- Addimesticâto, -a, *a.* tamed, tame; familiar
- Addimesticatûra, *sf.* taming, intimacy
- Addimostrâre, V. Dimostrâre
- Addio, *adv.* adieu, good bye, farewell; dire — a, to bid adieu to; costui, colêi vuol dirci —, he, she is dangerously ill, is near dying
- Addire, *va.* to destine, assign
- Addirimpello, *prep.* over against, opposite
- Addirizzaménto, *sm.* direction, reformation
- Addirizzâre, *va.* 1. to make straight, straighten, to correct, put in the right way; to decide, determine; —ârsi, *vsf.* to direct one's steps to
- Addirizzâtôjo, *sm.* bodkin (to dress the hair)
- Addirizzâtore, -trice, *smf.* straightener
- Addirizzatûra, *sf.* the parting line of the hair
- Addirizzo, *sm.* ornament, trimming
- Addirsi, *vsf.* 3. to suit, best, become
- Addisciplinâre, V. Disciplinâre
- Additaménto, *sm.* pointing out; addition
- Additânte, *a.* that points out, indicates
- Additâre, *va.* 1. to point at with the finger, to indicate; additâtemelo, point him out to me
- Additâto, -a, *a.* pointed out, indicated
- Additâtore, -trice, *smf.* pointer out, indicator
- Additto, -a, *a.* obliged, bound; V. Addêto
- Addivenire, *vn.* 3. to happen, to come by chance
- Addizionale, *a.* additional
- Addiziône, *sf.* addition, increase, supplement
- Addobbaménto, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire
- Addobbâre, *va.* 1. to deck, decorate, adorn
- Addobbâto, -a, *a.* adorned, decked, decorated
- Adlôbbo, *sm.* ornamental furniture, decorations
- Addogâto, -a, *a.* (from dôga) striped
- Addogliâre, *van.* 1. V. Addolorâre
- Addolcâre, addolciâre, *ant.* V. Addolcîre, raddolcîre
- Addolcíménto, *sm.* softening; mitigation, ease
- Addolcîre, *va.* 3. to sweeten, milder, soften; ease, mitigate, alléviate; il sugo di certe erbe addolcisce il sangue, the juice of some herbs sweetens the blood
- Addolcitivo, *sm.* lenitive, sedative, softening
- Addolcito, -a, *a.* sweetened, softened, eased
- Addolorâre, *va.* 1. to afflict; —ârsi, *vsf.* to grieve
- Addolorâta, *sf.* mater dolorosa
- Addolorâto, -a, *a.* afflicted, agonized, sad
- Addomânda, *sf.* V. Dimânda, domânda
- Addomandânte, *smf.* demanding, petitioner
- Addomandâre, *va.* 1. to call, send for, ask
- Addomandâto, -a, *a.* sent for, requested
- *sm.* the person sent for, called
- Addomandatôre, -trice, *smf.* questioner
- Addomâre, *va.* 1. V. domâre
- Addomesticaménto, *sm.* the act of taming
- Addomesticâre, *va.* 1. to tame, familiarize
- cârsi, *vsf.* to grow familiar
- Addomesticâto, -a, *a.* tamed, tame, familiar
- Addomesticâtore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who tames
- Addomestichevole, *a.* tameable
- Addominale, *a.* abdominal, abdominous
- Addômine, *sm.* abdomen, lower belly
- Addopârsi, *vsf.* 1. to hide one's self behind
- Addoppiaménto, *sm.* a doubling, redoubling
- Addoppiâre, *va.* 1. to double, double up, fold, redouble; — ârsi, *vsf.* to be or become redoubled
- Addoppiâto, -a, *a.* doubled, folded, redoubled



Addoppiatúra, *sf.* doubling up, redoubling  
 Addoppio, *adv.* doubly, *V.* Doppiaménto  
 Addormentaménto, *sm.* falling asleep; drowsiness

Addormentáre, *va.* 1. to lull, put to sleep, cause to fall asleep; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to fall asleep; to get benumbed, to sleep; —*ársi* in una còsa, to be satisfied with something, to depend upon something  
 Addormentaticcio, -a, *a.* a little drowsy, sleepy

Addormentáto, -a, *a.* sleepy, asleep; drowsy, lazy, lagging; stilled, lulled; far l' —, to play the simpleton

Addormentatóre, -trice, *smf.* opiate; drawling, droning, tiresome person, cajoler, toady  
 Addormíre, *va.* 3. *V.* Addormentáre; —*irsi*, *vrf.* to fall asleep

Addossaménto, *sm.* charging with; charge  
 Addossáre, *va.* 1. (from *dosso* back) to put on a back load, to load, láde, charge; — un negozio ad úno, to charge a person with a business, to confide it to him; — la colpa ad úno, to lay the blame upon a person; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to interkake; — un impégno, to take upon one's self an affair or obligation

Addossáto, -a, *a.* loaded, charged, undertaken

Addosso, *adv.* upon one's back; se io vi métto la màni —, if I lay my hands upon you; andáre, venire — ad úno, to fall upon a person, to pitch into him; il fréddo mi si cáccia —, the cold begins to seize me; non ho danáro —, I have no money about me; recársi —, to bring upon one's self; far l' úmo — ad úno, to menace or bully a person; porre gli ócchi —, to cast an eye upon; abbajáró —, to bark at; gridár la cróce — a úno, to defame a person, to say all the ill we can of him; aver il diávolo —, to be in a terrible humour; serrársi — ad úno, to fall upon one, to assail one

Addóto, -a, *a.* (from *addurre*) brought, adduced

Addottoraménto, *sm.* the act of giving a diploma, or conferring a degree; the giving or taking a Doctor's degree

Addottoráre, *va.* 1. to admit to the degree of a doctor; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to become a doctor

Addottoráto, -a, *a.* entered doctor, learned  
 Addottrinaménto, *sm.* the act of instructing or lecturing, the making erudite; tuition, instruction, erudition

Addottrinánte, *smf.* teacher, lecturer, professor

Addottrináre, *va.* 1. to instruct, teach, enlighten; to make erudite or wise; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to acquire knowledge, improve one's mind

Addottrinataménto, *adv.* learnedly, eruditely  
 Addottrinatissimo, -a, *a.* very learned, erudite  
 Addottrináto, -a, *a.* learned, well informed

Addottrinatóra, *sf.* learning, tuition, erudition

Addrappáto, -a, *a.* adorned with splendid drapery, or hangings

Addriéto, *adv.* (vulg.) behind; *V.* Addiétro

Adduáre, *van.* 1. (ant.) *V.* Addoppiáre  
 Adducénte, *a.* adducént (of the muscles); adding

Addúcere, *va.* 2. (ant.) to adduce; *V.* Addúrre

Adducibile, *a.* adducible, that may be adduced

Adducitóre, -trice, *smf.* alléger, adducer  
 Addúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (adduco, adduci, adduce; *past.* addússi, *part.* addóto) to bring, convey; to adduce, allége

Addúto, -a, addóto, -a, *a.* adduced, alléged brought

Adduttóre, *sm.* abductent muscle, abductor  
 Abduzióne, *sf.* (anat.) abduction

Adeguaménto, *sm.* equalizing, making alike  
 Adeguáre, *va.* 1. to equalize, to make equal or alike, to bring to a par or balance; to appraise, estimate

Adeguataménto, *adv.* equally, proportionately, adequately

Adélio, adéno, *sm.* (icht.) fish somewhat resembling the sturgeon

Adempibile, *a.* that can be fulfilled, executed  
 Adémpiere, adempíre; *va.* 2. *irr.* to fulfil, perform, execute, accomplish; — un comando, to execute an order

Adempiménto, *sm.* fulfilling, performing, executing, accomplishing

Adempíre, *va.* 3. to fulfil, execute, *V.* Adémpiere

Adempitóre, -trice, *smf.* fulfiller, performer, accomplisher

Adempiúto, -a, *a.* fulfilled, executed  
 Adenografia, *sf.* adenography (that part of anatomy which treats of the glands)

Adenoidéa, -a, *a.* (anat.) glandular

Adenologia, *sf.* adenology (doctrine of the glands)

Adenotomia, *sf.* adenotomy, a cutting or incision of a gland

Adenzióne, *sf.* ademption, revocation (of)

Adépto, adéto, *sm.* adept (will)

Adequáre, *V.* Adeguáre

Adequataménto, *adv.* equally, exactly, adequately

Adequáto, *V.* Adeguáto, ecc.

Adequazióne, *sf.* equality, equalization, proportion, suppuration, calculation

Aderbáre, *va.* 1. to feed with grass, put out to grass

Aderénte, *a.* adherent; *smf.* adherent

Aderénza, *sf.* adherence, attachment, confiding; agreeing with; accepting, acceptance

Adérgere, *va.* (poet.) *V.* Ergere  
 Aderiménto, *sm.* adherence, accepting, concordance



Aderire, *vn.* 3. to adhere, stick to a party, an opinion, to coincide, agree, approve, consent

Aderito, -a, *a.* attached to a party or opinion, coincided with, consented to

Aderpicare, *vn.* to climb, to climb up, to clamber; (*of plants*) to creep

Adescamento, *sm.* bait, allurement, seduction

Adescare, *va.* 1. to bait (a hook); to attract, entice, allure, egg on, inveigle

Adescato, -a, *a.* allured, enticed, inveigled

Adescatore, -trice, *smf.* hé, shé that baits, allures, entices, inveigles

Adesione, *sf.* adhesion, adherence, uniting, coinciding, coincidence, agreement, approval, consent

Adesivo, -a, *a.* (*med.*) adhesive

Adespoto, *a.* without a master

Adesso, *adv.* now, at present, at this instant; adess' —, directly, presently, just now

A destra, *adv.* *exp.* on the right hand

Adetto, adepto, *sm.* adept, proficient

Adiacente, *a.* adjacent, contiguous, near

Adiacenza, *sf.* nearness, vicinity; adjacent place

Adiãto, *sm.* (*bot.*) maiden-hair, fern

Adiettivo, argiettivo, *sm.* (*gram.*) adjective

A dilũgo, *V.* Dilũgo (down)

Adimãre, *va.* to cast down; —ãrsi, *vrf.* to go

Adinamia, *sf.* (*med.*) adynamy, weakness occasioned by disease

Adinamico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) adynamic, weak, destitute of strength (good bye)

A Dio, addio, *sm. inter.* adieu, farewell

Adipe, *sm.* fat, *V.* Lãdo, grãssõ, pinguedine

Adiposo, -o, *a.* adipose, plump, full of fat

Adiramento, *sm.* a getting angry, anger

Adirãre, *va.* 1. to irritate, make angry; —ãrsi, *vrf.* to get angry, fall into a passion, be angry; si adirõ fieramente, hé got very angry, hé flew out into a terrible passion

Adiratamente, *adv.* angrily, in a passion

Adirato, -a, *a.* angry, irritated, wrathful

Adire, *va.* 3. to take possession of an inheritance

Adirẽvole, *a.* irritating, making angry

Adirimpetto, *adv.* *exp.* opposite, facing

A diritto, *adv.* *exp.* directly, straight; deservedly

A dirittura, *adv.* instantly, immediately, directly, at once

Adirõso, -a, *a.* irascible, hasty, irritable

A dismisura, *adv.* beyond measure

A dispetto, *adv.* in spite of, in despite of

Adito, *sm.* portal, entry, access, ingress

Adizione, *sf.* the entering upon an inheritance

Adjutore, *sm.* coadjutor, assistant, protector

Adjutorio, *sm.* *V.* Ajuto

Adjutrice, *sf.* protectress, helper

Adjuvãre, *V.* Giovãre

Adizzãre, adizzãnte, *V.* Aizzãre, etc.

Adnãta, *sf.* (*anat.*) adnãta

Adnãto, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) adnate

Adobbãre, *V.* Adlobbãre, etc.

Adocchiamento, *sm.* the looking; look, glance

Adocchiãre, *va.* 1. to eye, gaze upon, stare at

Adolescente, *a.* adolescent; *sm.* youth

Adolescẽza, *a.* adolescence, early youth

Adombrãbile, *a.* that may be traced, delineated

Adombramento, *sm.* shading, shadowing, overshadowing, shade, trace, umbrage

Adombrãnte, *a.* casting a shadow upon, overshadowing, offuscating, darkening

Adombrãre, *va.* 1. to cast a shadow upon, to darken; (*fig.*) to offuscate, blind; to trace, shadow, delineate, sketch; to fancy, imagine; to take umbrage at; to start, shy

Adombrãto, -a, *a.* shaded, darkened, obscured; shadowed, foreshadowed; traced, designed, sketched, startled, astonished

Adombratore, -trice, *smf.* hé, she who shadows, traces, delineates, draws

Adombrãziõne, *sf.* adumbration; *V.* Adombramento

Adonãre, *va.* Abbassãre, domãre, ecc.

Adonesiãre, better conestãre, *va.* 1. to palliate, veil, disguise, to give an air of decency and justice to

Adonico, -a, *a.* (*versif.*) adonic

Adonide, *sf.* (*bot.*) adonis

Ad õnta, *adv.* *exp.* in spite of, in despite of, notwithstanding; — delle preghiere paterne, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his father's prayers

Adontãre, *va.* 1. to put to shame, to affront —ãrsi, *vrf.* to feel hurt; get angry

Adontãto, -a, *a.* affronted, offended, vexed

Adontoso, -a, *a.* insulting, offensive

Adoperãbile, *a.* employable, capable of being used, fit or proper for use

Adoperamento, *sm.* the using, making use of

Adoperãre, *va.* 1. to use, employ, make use of

—ãrsi, *vrf.* to exert one's self, make every effort; to work, sag, try, endeavour; to contribute; a coloro che amano Iddio tutte le cose s'adoperano in bene, all things work together for good to them who love God

Adoperãto, -a, *a.* used, employed, exerted

Adoperatore, -trice, *mf.* hé, shé that uses, employs, makes use of

Adoperaziõne, *sf.* *V.* Adoperamento, operaziõne

Adoppiamento, *sm.* the giving opium; sleep

Adoppiãre, *va.* 1. to administer opium, lull

Adoppiãto, -a, *a.* lulled to sleep with opium

Adopãre, *va.* 1. to use, employ; *V.* Adoperãre

Adorãbile, *a.* adorable, worthy of adoration

Adorabilitã, *sf.* adorableness

Adoramento, *sm.* adoration, worship

Adorãdo, -a, *V.* Adorãbile

Adorãnte, *a.* adoring; *smf.* worshipper

Adorãre, *va.* 1. to adore, worship (to pray)

Adoráto, -a, *a.* adorel, worshipped  
 Adoratóro, -trico, *smf.* adórer, worshipper  
 Adoratório, *sm.* (*ant.*) heathen temple  
 Adorazióne, *sf.* adorátion, worship  
 Adordinársi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to preparé óne's self  
 Adorévole, *a.* better adorábile  
 Adorezzáre, *v. unip.* (*poet.*) to bé or get shády  
 Adornaménto, *sm.* órnamént, finery, attíre  
 Adornáre, *va. 1.* to adórn, deck, embéllish, set off  
 Adornataménto, *adv.* élegantly, with gráce  
 Adornáto, -a, *a.* adórned, décked, set off  
 Adornátore, -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who décks, adórn's  
 (Adornatúra) / *sf.* dress, embéllishment, deco-  
 Adornézza { rátió, órnamént, élegance  
 Adórno, *sm.* órnamént, finery, attíre  
 — -a, *a.* adórned, set off, décked out  
 Adotáre, *V.* Dotáre  
 Adottaménto, *sm.* adópting, adóption  
 Adottáre, *va. 1.* to adópt  
 Adottátore -trice, *smf.* adópter  
 Adottazióne, *sf.* adottaménto, *sm.* adóption  
 Adottivo, -a, *a.* adoptíve, adópted  
 Advóráre, *va. 1.* to máke óval, egg-shaped  
 Alovráre, *va. 1. V.* Adoperáre  
 Adozzióne, *sf.* adóption; *V.* Adottazióne  
 Adrácne, Adrácna, Andrácne, *sf.* (*bot.*) a shrúb resémbing the árbutus  
 Adragánti, *a.* (*bot.*) trágcant; (*pharm.*) ádraganth; *sf.* (*pharm.*) ádraganth  
 Adrénto, *adv.* (*poet.*) withín, inwardly  
 Adriétro, (*poet. V.* addiétro), *adv.* behínd, back  
 ádro, -a, (*for* átro, -a), *a.* bláck, dísmal  
 A dúo a dúe, *adv. exp.* twó by twó  
 Adúggere, *va. 2.* (*used only in the third person sing. Pres. Indic.*; adúgge), *V.* Aduggiáre  
 Aduggiaménto, *sm.* damp or blíghting sháde  
 Aduggiánte, *a.* that cásts a blíghting sháde; dämping, blíghting, wíthering  
 Aduggiáre, *va. 1.* to cast a blíghting sháde upón; to damp, blíght, wíther, díspirit  
 Aduggiáto, -a, *a.* sháded, blíghted, dämped  
 Aduggiátore, -trice, *smf.* that dárkens, dämp's  
 Aduggiáre, *va. (mar.)* to còil up a cáble, etc.  
 Adugnáre, *va. V.* Adunghiáre  
 Adulánte, *a.* fláattering, ádulatory  
 Aduláre, *va. 1.* to ádulate, fláatter  
 Adulátore, -trice, *smf.* fláatterer, ádulátor  
 Adulatoriaménte, *adv.* fláatteringly, in a fláattering mánner  
 Adulatório, -a, *a.* ádulatory, fláattering  
 Adulazióne, *sf.* adulátion, excéssive fláattery  
 Adúltera, *sf.* adúlteress  
 Adulteraménto, *adv.* in an adúlterous mánner  
 Adulteraménto, *sm.* adúlterating, adulterátion  
 Adulteráre, *vn.* to commit adúltery; *va.* to adúlterate, dóctor, mix  
 Adulteráto, -a, *a.* adúlterated, mixed

Adulterátore, -trice, *smf.* adúlterer, adúlteress  
 Adulterazióne, *sf.* adulterátion, fórgery  
 Adultérico, -a, *a.* adúlterous  
 Adulterino, -a, *a.* adúlterine, begóttén in adúltery; spúrious, còunterfeit, adúlterated  
 Adultério, —éro, *sm.* adúltery  
 Adúltero, *sm.* adúlterer, óne guilty of adúltery; *a.* adúlterous  
 Adúlto, -a, *a.* adúlť, grówn up; *s.* adúlť; scuóle per gli adúlťi, adúlť scuóls  
 Adunaménto, *sm.* the act of unítng or brínging togethér; the assémbing, méeting; assémbly, méeting (*páriament*)  
 Adunánza, *sf.* méeting, assémbly, convo-cátion  
 Adunáre, *va. 1.* assémbly, bríng togethér, convóke; —ársi, to còme togethér, assémbly, méet (*nánza*)  
 Adunáta, *sf.* assémbly, méeting; *V.* Adunatóre, -trice, *smf.* colléctor, convóker  
 Adunazióne, *sf. V.* Adunaménto  
 Aduncáre, *va.* to máke adúncous, to cúrve, cróok, bend; —ársi, to becóme adúncous, to get cúrved, hóoked, bent  
 Adúncó, -a, *a.* cróoked, hóoked, adúncous  
 Adunghiáre, *va. 1.* to séize with the cláws, to lay hólđ with the tálons or náils  
 Adúnque, *conj.* then, thérfore  
 Adusáre, *va. 1.* —ársi, *vrf. V.* Assuefáre, Assuefársi  
 Adustáre, *va.* to párch, scorch, crisp, chár; to drý up, burn up, to máke árid, adúst  
 Adustézza / *sf.* adústion, aridity, drýness, Adustióne / dróught, párching, scórching  
 Adustivaménte, *adv.* in a drý, búrning mánner  
 Adustivo, -a, *a.* párching, scórching, drý  
 Adústó, -a, *a.* adúst, párched, scórched, burnt up, drý; cámpi adústí, burnt up fiélds  
 áer, áere, *sm.* áir, wind; *V.* ária  
 Acráto, aereáto -a, *a.* áired; aerátéd  
 Aéreo, -a, *a.* aérial, of the áir  
 Aereólito, *V.* Aerólito  
 Aereonáuta, *sm.* áeronaut, aéreal navigátor  
 Aereonáutica, *s.* áeronáutics  
 Aereostática, *s.* aerostatics  
 Aereostático, -a, *a.* áerostátic  
 Aerificazióne, *sf.* aerificátion  
 Aerifórme, *a.* áeriform  
 Aerimánte, *sm.* devíner *hý* the áir  
 Aerimanzía, *sf.* áeromancy  
 Aerimetria, *sf.* aerómetry, pneumátics  
 Aerino, -a, *a.* *V.* Celestino  
 Aerodinámica, *sf.* aerodynámics  
 Aerólito, *sm.* áerolite, aerolithe, atmosphéric, meteóric, fálling stóne  
 Aeromanzía, *sf. V.* Aerimanzía  
 Aerómetro, *sm.* aerómeter  
 Aeronáuta, *sm. V.* Aereonáuta  
 Aeróso, -a, *a.* áiry, spríghtly, gay, light, polite, civil, off hánded; *V.* Disínvólto

Aerostática, *V.* Aereostática

Aeròstato, *sm.* aerostat, air balloon

Aescaménto, *sm.* *V.* Adescaménto

Aescàre, Aescàre, *va.* 1. to bái; allòre, egg on

àfa, *sf.* the suffocating or stifling feeling produced by close air or sultry heat; sultriness; closeness, hot stifling air; far —, to annoy; be tiresome, to damp one's spirits

Afàca, Afàga, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild vetch

Afatuccio, *V.* Afatuccio

Afàto, -a, *a.* withered, dried up, blighted, drooping; sickly, puny, meagre, thin

Afatuccio, -a, *a.* sickly, languid, feeble, weak

Atelato, -a, *a.* languid, tired out, exhausted

Afèlio, *sm.* (*plur.* afèlj), *astr.* aphelion

Afèresi, *sf.* (*gram.*) aphæresis

Affabile, *a.* affable, civil, polite

Affabilità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* affability, courtesy

Affabilmente, *adv.* affably, condescendingly

Affaccendàrsi, *verf.* to bustle about, make a fuss, to occupy one's self

Affaccendato, -a, *a.* bustling about; occupied, hurried, fussy, very busy, over head and ears in business

Affaccettàre, *va.* 1. to cut (a diamond) facet wise

Affacchinàre, *vn.* 1. (*from* facchino, porter) to toil, sag, drudge, to work like a slave

Affacciàre, *va.* 1. to smoothe, plane, level

Affacciàrsi, *verf.* to step up to, come close up to, to present or show one's self; to face; —àtevi, come up, come here; —àtevi a quèsta finèstra, come up to this window, look out; —àrsi, *verf.* to offer one's self, be an aspirant; —àrsi in alcuno, to meet with a person; —àrsi incòntro al nemico, to go and meet the enemy; —àrsi a dignità, uffici, to claim, pretend dignities, offices, *V.* Offìrsi

Affacciamentè, *adv.* boldly; *V.* Sfacciamentè

Affagottàre, infagottàre, *va.* to bundle up

Affaitàrsi, affaitato (*ant.*) *V.* Abbellire

Affaldàre, *va.* to plait, fold, double

Affalbellàre, *va.* 1. to pack up, wrap up, enclòse

Affalsàre, *va.* 1. to falsify, adulterate

Affamàre, *va.* 1. to famish, starve; to excite an appetite, cause hunger; — una città, to starve out a town; *vn.* to be dying with hunger, to be starving

Affamaticcio, -a, *a.* half starved, famished

Affamato, -a, *a.* famished, starved; voracious

Affamutuzzo, -a, *a.* starved-looking, mean

Affamigliarizzàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Addimesticàre

Affamire, *vn.* 3. to be very hungry, famished; to starve, die with hunger

Affangàre, *vn.* 1. (*from* fango, mud, mire), to get muddy, or muddied, to become miry; *va.* to muddy, soil; to splash with mud

Affannaménto, *sm.* *V.* Affanno

Affannànte, *a.* grievous, disquieting; suffocating

Affannàre, *vn.* 1. to breathe with difficulty, to be suffocated, stifled; to feel that tightness of breast or difficulty of breathing which is consequent on sharp bodily pain or intense mental agony; to be grieved, agitated, anxious, agonized; *va.* to grieve, pain, disquiet, agitate; afflict, agonize

— arsi, *verf.* to fret, grieve, vex one's self, to be uneasy, anxious, agitated; to strive, strain, try, gag, endeavour

Affannato, -a, *a.* suffocated, agitated, anxious (causes anxiety)

Affannatòre, -trice, *smf.* who is anxious, what

Affannévole, *a.* *V.* Affannoso, ansioso

Affanno, *sm.* breathing gaspingly, shortness of breath, agitation of mind, intense anxiety, mental agony; anguish, sorrow, affliction

Affannone, *sm.* fussy fellow; meddling person

Affannoneria, *sf.* eagerness, care, trouble

Affannosamentè, *adv.* with anxiety, restlessly

Affannoso, -a, *a.* suffocating, stifling, sultry; painful, distressing, grievous, vexatious, sad

Affardellàre, *va.* 1. to make up into a bundle

Affàre, *sm.* affair, business, station; come vanno gli affari? how is business? uomo d'alto —, a great, or high-born man

Affarétto, *sm.* small matter, slight affair

Affàrsi, *vn.* *irr.* to suit, become, *V.* Confàrsi

Affaruccio, *sm.* trifling business, petty affair

Affasciàre, *va.* 1. to bind up in fagots, tie up

Affascinaménto, *sm.* fascination, bewitchery

Affascinànte, *a.* fascinating, bewitching

Affascinàre, *va.* 1. to fascinate, charm, enchant, stupify, bewitch; (*mostly used in this last sense*)

Affascinatòre, *sm.* bewitcher, magician, wizard

Affascinatrice, *sf.* she who fascinates, fascinating lady, charmer; she who bewitches; female magician; old hag

Affascinaziòne, *sf.* fascination, bewitching

Affastellàre, *va.* 1. (*from.* fastello, a fascine or fagot) to make up into fagots, to bundle up, to huddle or jumble together

Affastidire, *va.* 3. *V.* Infastidire

Affatàre, *V.* Fatàre

Affatato, -a, *a.* charmed against balls, arrows, etc., fated, invulnerable

Affaticaménto, *sm.* fatigue, tiredness; toil

Affaticànte, *a.* hard working, indefatigable

Affaticàre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary, harass, tease, plague, importune; *vn.* and —àrsi, *verf.* to strive, try, endeavour

Affaticato, -a, *a.* weary, fatigued, harassed

Affaticatòre, -trice, *smf.* hard working man; painstaking woman; drudge, slave

Affaticévole, *a.* laborious, painstaking

Affaticoso, *a.* laborious, indefatigable



**Affatto**, *adv.* quite, entirely, thoroughly, perfectly; niente —, nothing at all

**Affatturamento**, *sm.* sorcery, witchcraft, spell  
**Affatturare**, *va. 1.* to bewitch, charm, cast a spell over; — vino, to adulterate or doctor wine

**Affatturató**, -a, *a.* spell bound; adulterated  
**Affatturatóre**, -trice, *smf.* sorcerer, sorceress  
**Affatturazione**, *sf.* witchery, sorcery  
**Affazzonamento**, *sm.* ornament, embellishment

**Affazzonare**, *va. 1.* to adorn, set off, deck out  
**Affè**, *adv.* by my faith, in faith; on my word, upon my honour

**Affegatàre**, *vn. 1.* V. Accoràrsi

**Affermamento**, *sm.* affirmation, confirmation, confirming

**Affermante**, *a.* who affirms, confirms

**Affermare**, *va. 1.* to affirm, maintain, assert  
**Affermarsi**, *vsf.* to strengthen or establish one's self; to become firm, get consolidated

**Affermatamente**, *adv.* affirmatively, assuredly, positively; rispondere —, to reply in the affirmative

**Affermativa**, *sf.* affirmative

**Affermativo**, -a, *a.* affirmative, positive

**Affermato**, -a, *a.* affirmed, averred, confirmed

**Affermatóre**, -trice, *smf.* that affirms, asserts

**Affermazione**, *sf.* affirmation, assurance

**Afferramento**, *sm.* the act of grasping, clutching

**Afferante**, *a.* who grasps; grasping

**Afferare**, *va. 1.* to grasp, grapple, clutch, gripe, lay hold of; to seize, catch, comprehend; to come to soundings, cast anchor

**Afferató**, -a, *a.* grasped, seized; landed  
**Afferatòjo**, *sm.* grappling iron, hold-fast, etc.

**Affertilire**, *va. 3.* to fertilize, make fruitful, productive

**Affettamento**, *sm.* affecting; affectation

**Affettapòlpo**, *sm. or sf. (ludicrous)*, sabre, scimitar, falchion

**Affettare**, *va.* (with the first e close, from *fetta*, a slice), to slice, to mince; to fold or plait cloth; (with the first e open) to affect desire, covet; pretend to; *vn.* to be affected (in one's manners, dress, etc.)

**Affettatamente**, *adv.* most eagerly; very affectedly

**Affettato**, -a, *a.* sliced; affected, artificial

**Affettatóre**, -trice, *smf.* affected person; folder; one who slices, cuts in slices

**Affettazione**, *sm.* affectation, studied manners, mannerism

**Affettivo**, -a, *a.* affecting, touching, pathetic

**Affetto**, *sm.* affection, passion, movement of the soul; affection, inclination, emotion of the heart; liking, attachment, affection, tenderness, love; desire, wish

— -a, *a.* disposed, affected, inclined, well or ill disposed (fond)

**Affettuare**, *va. 1.* to dispose of, impress

**Affettuale**, *a.* V. Affettuofo

**Affettuamente**, *adv.* affectionately, heartily, tenderly

**Affettuofo**, -a, *a.* affectionate, fond, kind

**Affezionare**, *va. 1.* to create an affection for, excite a fondness of, to enamour, to attach; —arsi, *vsf.* to get fond of, to like, to take a liking to, to become attached to

**Affezionatamente**, *adv.* affectionately

**Affezionató**, -a, *a.* affectionate, attached, fond; inclined

**Affezione**, *sf.* affection, attachment, tenderness

**Affezionevole**, *a.* fond; affectionate, loving

**Affiaccare**, *va. 1.* V. Fiaccare

**Affiatàre**, *vn. 1.* to pay tribute or rent as a feudatory; —arsi, *vsf.* to hold converse, to familiarize one's self; — con uno, to hold converse, to grow familiar with a person

**Affiato**, *sm. a.* feudatory; tributary

**Affibiagliò**, *fermaglio*, *sm.* buckle, clasp

**Affbbiaménto**, *sm.* buckling, clasping, fastening

**Affbbiare**, *va. 1.* to buckle, clasp, button, hinge; —àrlo ad uno, to play one a trick; — bottóni senza occhielli, to traduce, defame, disparage one; —àrli le scarpette, to hasten away, to flee

**Affbbiato**, -a, *a.* buckled, fastened, buttoned

**Affbbiatòjo**, *sm.* button-nòle, eye, hook, tag, etc.

**Affbbiatúra**, *sf.* buckling, hooks and eyes

**Afficcare**, *va. 1.* V. Ficare

**Affidare**, *va. 1.* to assure, give confidence, secure; —àrli di, to have affiance in, to rely upon, trust to, confide in; non vi —àte all'uòmo di cui tutti parlano bene, don't trust (to) the man of whom every one speaks well

**Affidató**, -a, *a.* confided, entrusted, trusty, trust-worthy, true; *smf.* trusty friend

**Affidatóre**, -trice, *smf.* one who assures, confides, entrusts

**Affievolare**, *van. 1.* V. Affievolire

**Affienfre**, *vn. 3.* to be stunted

**Affievoliménto**, *sm.* V. Indeboliménto

**Affievolire**, *va. 3.* to weaken, enfeeble, make weak; *vn.* to weaken, get feeble, become weak

**Affievolito**, -a, *a.* weakened, enfeebled, weakly

**Affiggere**, *vn. 2. irr. (past. affissi, part affisso)*, to stick, fasten, to stick up, nail to; to tie, bind; to fasten one's eyes upon, to gaze or stare at; to stimulate, stir up; — un fògljo o cartello al muro, to stick up a bill, post up a placard; —figgersi, *vsf.* to stand still, stop

**Affiguramento**, *sm.* recognizing, recollect, ing

**Affigurare**, *va. 1.* to recognize or recollect a person, etc., by the figure or external form; to imagine; —àrli, to figure to one's self, conceive, imagine



**Affilare, va. 1.** to whet, sharpen, make sharp  
**Affilarsi, vrf.** to be in a row, march in file  
**Affilato, -a, a.** sharp, pointed, sharp-set;  
 viso —, long thin lace  
**Affilatura, sf.** edge, sharp edge  
**Affilettare, va. 1.** to lay snäres, catch in a net  
**Affilettatura, s.** the läying snäres (in the manner of a spider)  
**Affiliato, -a, smf.** person affiliated; *a.* affiliated, adopted, associated  
**Affiliare, va. 1.** to affiliate; to receive into a society, and initiate in its mysteries, plans or intrigues  
**Affiliazione, sf.** affiliation  
**Affilo, a filo, adv.** in a strätight line, right line  
**Affinamento, sm.** perfection, refinement  
**Affinare, va. 1.** to refine, to purify by fire; to whet, point, sharp-set, sharpen; —arsi, *urf.* to become refined, purified  
**Affinato, -a, a.** refined, purified; elegant  
**Affinatojo, sm.** crucible, melting-pot  
**Affinatore, sm.** purifier of gold, refiner  
**Affinché, conj.** to the end that, in order to  
**Affine, a.** near, akin, kindred, analogous  
**Affinitä, -ädö, -äte, sf.** affinity, nearness, closeness, kindred, alliance, relation, similitude, resemblance  
**Affocamento, sm.** becoming hoarse, hoarseness  
**Affocare, vn.** to get hoarse, (to become) (véak)  
**Affocato, -a, a.** hoarse  
**Affocatura, sf.** better affocamento, *sm.* hoarseness  
**Affochire, va. 3. V.** Affocare  
**Affione, sm. (pharm.)** opiate prepared with amber and saffron  
**Affiorato, -a, a.** damasked; ornamented with flowers  
**Affirmare, better affermare, va. 1.** to affirm  
**Affisare, affissare, va. 1.** to fix one's eyes upon, to look at steadfastly or intently; to gaze at; to post up a bill or placard, to affix; —arsi, *urf.* to fix one's attention, to attend to, mind, be intent  
**Affissamento, sm.** gazing, stare; affixing  
**Affissione, sf.** affixing, application; the act or expence of sticking up or posting up a bill or placard  
**Affisso, sm. (gram.)** affix; affixture, placard, bill posted up, play-bill; the ancient name of a corporation of tradesmen in Florence); *a.* affixed, fastened, attached; stuck or posted up  
**Affittajuolo, sm.** tenant, lease-holder, farmer  
**Affittante, affittanziere, sm.** landlord, he who lets out (land, etc.) on a lease  
**Affittare, va. 1.** to let out on a lease, etc.; to hire, rent, to take on a lease, to farm; —arsi, to let, to be let; casa, podéro, cámara ad —, ad —arsi, house, farm, —dom, to let

**Affittato, -a, a.** let, let out; taken, rented, hired; he — un appartamento, I have let or taken an apartment  
**Affittatore, -trice, smf.** he, she who lets out a farm, etc.; he who charts a ship, the chartering party, freighter  
**Affittévole, a.** that can be let out, taken, rented  
**Affittirsi, vrf.** to thicken, to become thick or dense  
**Affitto, sm.** the letting or renting; the rent or hire; *V.* Fitto; dare —, to let, lease; torre —, to rent (as a lessor or tenant)  
 — *-a, a.* affixed, fastened, stuck up  
**Affittuale, sm.** tenant, renter, lodger, farmer  
**Affittuario (law), V.** Affittajuolo  
**Affäre, va. 1. vn. V.** Soffäre, spiräre  
**Affäre, sm. (poet.)** breath, inspiration, afflätus  
**Affliggente, a.** afflicting, painful, sad  
**Affiggere, va. 2. irr. (affliggo, past, afflissi, part. afflitto)** to afflict; —iggersi, *urf.* to grieve  
**Afflittivo, -a, a.** afflicting, afflictive, grievous  
**Afflito, -a, a.** afflicted, sad, melancholy  
**Afflizione, sf.** affliction, sorrow, pain, grief  
**Affloscire, va. 3.** to make flaccid, flabby  
**Affluente, a.** abundant, affluent flowing; *sm.* affluent  
**Affluentemente, adv.** abundantly, richly  
**Affluenza, sf.** crowding or flowing in, concourse, throng, rush; affluence, great abundance; — di vento, d' idée, di popolo, a rush of wind, throng of ideas, crowd of people, influx of visitors  
**Affluere, va. (ant.) V.** Abbondare, soprabondare  
**Affluire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco, —isci, —isce)** to flow; to throng, crowd, flock  
**Afflusionato, -a, a. (med.)** having an inflammation of the cheek, or on the chest; having a catarrhal inflammation  
**Afflusso, sm.** afflux, flow, rush of humours  
**Affocalistière, va. 1.** to shade with dark colours  
**Affocare, va. 1.** to set on fire, inflame  
**Affocaccio, -a, a.** rather inflamed  
**Affocato, -a, a.** of a fiery flashy colour, burnt  
**Affogaggine, sf.** | stifling suffocation, dif-  
**Affogamento, sm.** | ficulty of breathing  
**Affogare, va. 1.** to stifle, suffocate; —, *vn.*  
 —arsi, *urf.* to be stifled, get suffocated, choked, drowned; — uno, to stifle a person; — una fanciulla, to marry a girl ill; — in un bicchier d'acqua, to get drowned in one's own spittle; — di sete, to be stifled, choked with thirst  
**Affogato, -a, a.** stifled, suffocated, choked; close; uova affogate, poached eggs  
**Affollamento, sm.** crowd, throng, concourse  
**Affollare, va. 1.** to crowd or huddle together; —arsi, *urf.* to crowd or rush together, to press, to throng

Affollataménte, *adv.* in a crowd, tumultuously

Affolláto, -a, *a.* crowded, thronged

Affollaménto, *sm.* över-haste, precipitation

Affolláre, *va. 1.* to rush upon, oppress; *vn.* —ársi, *vrf.* to dash forward, rush, hurry; to guzzle, eat greedily, bolt

Affolláta, *sf.* fuss, great eagerness

Affondaménto, *sm.* going or sending to the

bóttom, sinking, foundering

Affondáre, *va. 1.* to sink, send to the bottom; *vn.* to sink, founder, go to the bottom; — una fósso, to sink a ditch, deepen a drain

Affondáto, -a, *a.* sunk, foundered, wrecked, deepened

Affondatúra, *sf.* sinking, digging into, deepening

Affóndo, -a, *a.* deep, low

— *sm.* irretrievable failure, bankruptcy

Affóndo, a fóndo, *adv.* thoroughly; at bottom

Afforcáre, *va. 1.* (*mar.*) to moor across; to hang, gibbet

Afforestieráre, *van.* to give, have or assume the appearance of a foreigner; to make or become quite a stranger (*óars*)

Affornelláre, *va.* to suspend or hold up the

Afforticaménto, *sm.* (*little used*), *V.* Fortificaménto

Affortíre, *va. 3.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fortificáre

Affortunáto, -a, *a.* *V.* Fortunáto

Affórza, *better* a fórza, *adv.* by dint of

Afforzaménto, *sm.* *V.* addition of strength, corroboration

Afforzáre, *va. 1.* to strengthen, *V.* Fortificáre

Afforzificáre, *va. 1.* *V.* Fortificáre

Affoscáre, *va. 1.* *V.* Offuscáre

Affossaménto, *sm.* entrénching; trench, moat, entrénchment

Affossáre, *va. 1.* to entrénch, surround with trenches

Affossáto, -a, *a.* entrénched, surrounded with trenches; *occhi affossáti*, hollow eyes

Affossatúra, *sf.* *V.* Affossaménto

Affrágnere, affrángere, *va. 2.* (*affrángo*, *past.* affránsi, *part.* affránto) to break, smash, splinter, fracture, beat down; to violate

Affraláre, —ire, *va. 1. 3.* to weaken, enervate, make frail; —irsi, *vrf.* to become enfeebled

Affraliménto, *sm.* weakness, enfeeblement, enervation, frailty, infirmity

Affrancábile, *a.* that may be freed, set free, emancipated; releasable

Affrancánte, *a.* liberating, exempting

Affrancáre, *va. 1.* to free, set free, emancipate; to liberate, exempt; to make lithe and vigorous; —ársi, *vrf.* to get freed, obtain one's liberty, become vigorous

Affrancáto, -a, *a.* freed; *sm.* freed man

Affrancazióne, *sf.* enfranchisement, liberation, discharge, release

Affrángere, *va. 2.* *irr.* *V.* Affrágnere

Affránto, -a, *a.* broken, worn down, used up

Affrappáre, *va. 1.* to cut, mince, cabbage

Affratellaménto, *sm.* { fraternization, familiarity, intimacy, fellowship, brotherly love, common lot of

equality

Affratellársi, *vrf. 1.* to fraternize, become comrades or chums; to live together like brothers

Affroidáre, *va. 1.* to cool, make cold; *vn.* —ársi, *vrf.* to cool, get cold, to become lukewarm; to slacken, flag

Affrenaménto, *sm.* check, restraint, curb

Affrenáre, *va. 1.* to curb, check, bridle, restrain

Affrenatóro, -trico, *smf.* restrainer; one who curbs, checks, bridles

Affrescáre, *vn. 1.* (*mar.*) to blow fresh (of the wind)

Affrettaménto, *sm.* affrettánza, *sf.* haste; hurry, fuss

Affrettáre, *va. 1.* to hasten, speed, despatch; —ársi, *vrf.* to make haste, to hurry

Affrettataménte, *adv.* in a hurry, hastily

Affrettatóro, -trice, *smf.* hastener, urger on

Affrettóso, -a, *a.* hasty, hurried, fussy

Affricco, Affricáno, *sm.* south-wind

Affrittelláre, *va. 1.* to fry eggs; (*fig.*) to kill

Affrontaménto, *sm.* affront, attack, assault

Affrontáre, *va. 1.* to affront; to face, to

attack the enemy in front; to affront or

insult a person, to pitch into him; —ársi, *vrf.* to attack each other in front, to clash, to meet face to face, to encounter

Affrontáto, -a, *a.* affronted, assaulted, encountered; face to face; battaglia —ata, pitched battle, general engagement

Affrontatóro, *sm.* affronter, aggressor, assaulter

Affronto, *sm.* affront, insult; (re)counter

Affumáre, *va. 1.* *V.* Affumicáre

Affumáto, -a, *a.* smoked, smoky; abject

Affumicaménto, *sm.* fumigating, fumigation

Affumicáre, *va. 1.* to fumigate, smoke dry

Affumicáto, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Affumicaménto

Affumicáto, -a, *a.* smoked, fumigated

Affuocáre, *va. 1.* *V.* Affocáre

Affuorché } *conj. or prep.* except

Affuóri }

Affusáto, -a, *a.* tapering

Affuselláre, *va. 1.* to make spindle-shaped or fusiform

Affusoláre, *va. 1.* to make fusiform, spindle-shaped; to adorn, embellish; —rimbrótti, to cast reproaches

Affusoláto, -a, *a.* bedecked, whirled

Affústo, *sm.* (*artillery*) carriage (of a gun)

Afobia, *sf.* *V.* Intrepidezza

Afonia, *s.* aphony, loss of voice or speech

Aforismo, *sm.* aphorism

Aforisticaménte, *adv.* aphoristically

Aforístico, -a, *a.* aphoristical

Afráitto, -a, sourish, tartish, acrid (sourness)

Afrézza, *sf.* acridité, acidity, tartness,

Afrizite, *sf.* (*min.*) aphrizite (a variety of black tourmalin)  
 Afro, -a, *a.* sôur, sharp, harsh, bl'ing  
 Afrodisiaco, -a, *a.* (*med.*) aphrodisiac, aphrodisiacal; *sm.* aphrodisiac  
 Afrodite, *sf.* (*myth*) aphrodite (a name of Venus)  
 Afrolála, *sf.* (the Lombards call it *lattemele*) whipped cream  
 Afromitro, *sm.* sâlpêtre, volatile salt, sóla  
 ásta, *sf.* (*med.*) thrush, ulceration, sore; *aste*, *pl.* aphte  
 Agá, *sm.* ága, Turkish commander  
 Agalassia, agalattia, agalazia, *sf.* (*med.*) want of milk  
 Agálloco, *sm.* (*bot.*) ágalloch, ágallochum. aloes wood  
 ágamo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) ágamous  
 ágape, *sf.* love feast (of the primitive Christians)  
 Agapéti, *sf.* virgins living in sisterhood  
 Agárico, *sm.* ágarick, mushroom, drug  
 ágata, *sf.* (*min.*) ágate (precious stone)  
 Agáta, *sf.* néedle full (of twine for netting)  
 Agaláto, -a, *a.* (*min.*) ágaty  
 Agaváno, *sm.* (*bot.*) ágavé  
 Agássza, agázza, *sf.* (*orn.*) mágspe, *V.* Gázza  
 Agazzáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Arrovelláre, acciappáre  
 Ageráto, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Achilléa  
 Agénte, *sm.* agent, steward, fáctor, mánager — *a.* ácting, that acts; áctive  
 Agenzia, *sf.* ágency office; (ágency)  
 Agevoláméto, *sm.* the act of facilitating  
 Agevoláre, *va.* 1. to facilitate, máke éasy  
 Agevoláto, -a, *a.* facilitated, máde éasy  
 Agévole, *a.* éasy, véry éasy; without any difficulty, fáccile, mánageable; cónquerable  
 Agevolézza, *sf.* fáccility, éase; mildness; fáccileness  
 Agevolméto, *adv.* éasily. with éase  
 Aggaffáre, *va.* 1. to catch, snáitch, láy hólđ of  
 Agganpheráre, *va.* 1. to hóok (into an éye), to clasp  
 Aggavignáre, *va.* 1. to grípe, grásp, séize  
 Aggeccchére, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Uméliarsi, abbassársi  
 Aggegnáre, *V.* Andáre a génio  
 Aggeláre, *va.* 1. to congéal, fréeze  
 Aggeláto, -a, *a.* frózen, congéaled, iced  
 Aggelazióne, *sf.* congéalmént, fróst, jélly  
 Aggentilíre, *va.* 3. to rěnder gentéel, élegant  
 Aggettáre, *vn.* 1. to projéct, jut óut  
 Aggettívo, *sm.* ádjjective  
 Aggétto, *sm.* projéction, jútting óut  
 Agghermigliáre, *va.* 1. to clúth, grásp, hólđ fást  
 Aggheronáto, -a, *a.* (*her.*) bárred, cróssed, with stripes of a different cólör  
 Agghiacciáméto, *sm.* fróst, extrémé cólđ  
 Agghiacciáre, *va.* 1. to fréeze, to túrn into ice; to congéal, ice, chill; —, *vn.*, —ársi, *vrf.* to get frózen, becómé iced, chilled; — di fróddo, to fréeze, bé frózen, stárve  
 Agghiacciáto, -a, *a.* frózen, chilled; fólđed

Agghiaccio, *sm.* shéep cote; *V.* Ovile  
 Agghiadáméto, *sm.* numbness, chill  
 Agghiadáre, *vn.* 1., —íre, *vn.* 3. to há benúmbed with cólđ, to bé chilled, frózen, stárved  
 Agghiadáto, -a, *a.* benúmbed, frózen, chilled  
 Aggiacénza, *sf.* appúrtenance, appéndage  
 Aggiacére (*ant.*), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to súit, becómé. hést  
 Agglárdináto, -a, *a.* gárdened; dréssed and cúltivated as a gárden, with gárdens  
 Agginocechiársi, *vrf.* 1. *V.* Ingiinocechiársi  
 ággio, *sm.* ágio, éxchänge discóunt  
 Aggiogáre, *va.* 1. to yoke, pút on the yoke  
 Aggiogáto, -a, *a.* yóked  
 Aggiogátóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who yokes  
 Aggliogliáto, -a, *a.* mixed with táres, dárnel  
 Aggionnáre, *van.* 1. to fix a dáy, to adjóurn: to máke a dáy of níght; —ársi, to bé dáy, to dáwn; aggiórna, s'aggiórna, si fa giórno, dáy bréaks, morn appéars  
 Aggionnáto, -a, *a.* adjóurned, appóinted  
 Aggiontággio, *sm.* ágiotage, stock-jóbbing, jóbbing  
 Aggiontátóre, -tríce, *smf.* stock-jóbbber, móney jóbber, jóbber  
 Aggiráméto, *sm.* circumvėnting fráud  
 Aggirándola, *sf.* *V.* Girándola  
 Aggiráre, *van.* 1. to surróund, to cōme or go róund, to enclōse, hēm in. besét, circumvėnt; — uno, to cōme róund or deefēnd a pėrson, to máke a nóse of wáx of him: —ársi, *vrf.* to róam, rámble, straggel; to get bewíldered, lost  
 Aggirátá, *sf.* túrning róund, swíndling  
 Aggrátóre, -tríce, *smf.* rámblér, scámp; circumvėnter, párasite, chármér, bewitcher cajóler  
 Aggindicáre, *va.* 1. to adjúdge, adjúdicatė. awárd  
 Aggindicatário, -a, *smf.* (of sales by áuction) purcháser; (ádmínistrátion) cōntráctor  
 Aggindicáto, -a, *a.* adjúdged, awárded  
 Aggiudicazióne, *sf.* adjudicátion, awárd  
 Aggiugnere, aggiungere, *vn.* 2. (aggiungo, aggiunge, *past.* aggiunsi, *part.* aggiunto) to add; to overtáke, jōin, únite, *V.* Raggiungere, congiungersi  
 Aggioníméto, *sm.* the act of ádding, *V.* Aggiunta  
 Aggionítóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, shė that ádds  
 Aggiunta, *sf.* áddition, incréase, áugmentátion; sēsta edizióne con aggiunto, sixth edítion with ádditions  
 Aggionttivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Addittivo  
 Aggiunto, -a, *a.* ádded, jōined, únited; *sm.* épithet, adjúncctive, ádjjective; ádjunct cōllóague, súrrogate, ássistánt  
 Agginnzióne, *sf.* áddition, ádjúncction, pėndánt  
 Aggiuráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to adjúre  
 Aggiustábile, *a.* that máy bé ádjústed  
 Aggiustáméto, *sm.* ádjústmént, ágrėémént  
 Aggiustáro, *va.* 1. to ádjúst, árrárange, settlė,



- set to right; —*ársi*, *vf.* to agree, come to a settlement; — *i canóni*, to point the cannon; — *un cónto*, to adjust or settle an account
- Aggiustaménto, *adv.* properly, fitly, rightly
- Aggiustatézza, *sf.* justness, exactness, propriety, accuracy, correctness; — *di mēte*, right-mindedness, clear-headedness
- Aggiustató, -a, *a.* adjusted, settled; shrewd
- Aggiustatóre, *sm.* adjuster, settler; minter, be that weighs and sizes the money
- Aggiustévole, *a.* that can be adjusted
- Agglóbare, *va.* 1. to conglóbate, conglóbe, to gather into a ball, to collect into a round mass
- Agglomeráre, *va.* 1. to conglómerate, to gather into a ball or round body
- Agglutináre, *va.* 1. to conglutinate
- Aggobbíre, *vn.* 2. (aggobbíscio, -isci, -isce) to become hump-backed, get hump-backed
- Aggolpacchiársi, *vf.* V. Avvolpacchiáre (Aggomicioláre) | *va.* 1. to coil up, wind up;
- Aggomitóláre, | to make into a clew or coil; —*ársi*, *vf.* to coil or gather one's self up; to muster in platoons, form into squares
- Aggomitoláto, -a, *a.* coiled, wound up
- Aggotáre, *va.* to pump ship, to empty the water ways
- Aggozzáre, *va.* 1. V. Strozzáre
- Aggradevole, *a.* agreeable; to one's liking, to one's mind, acceptable, pleasing
- Aggradevolménto, *adv.* agreeably
- Aggradiménto, *sm.* pleasure, consent, liking
- Aggradire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (aggradisco, -isci, -isce) to receive with pleasure, accept willingly, to like, be pleased with; to please, to be acceptable
- Aggradito, -a, *a.* received with pleasure, accepted willingly, acceptable, agreeable
- Aggraduirsi, *vf.* 3. to make one's self agreeable to, to worm one's self into the good graces of (hook)
- Aggralláre, *va.* 1. to clutch, clasp, snatch
- Aggrappáre, *va.* 1. to hook, seize; V. Aggrappare
- Aggranáre, *vn.* (ant.) V. Graníre
- Aggranchiársi, *vf.* 1. (from granchio, crab) to get stiff, cramped or crooked from cold
- Aggranchiáto, -a, *a.* cramped, stiff with cold; dita —*áte*, fingers cramped or crooked from cold
- Aggrancire, *va.* 3. V. Grancíre
- Aggrandiménto, *sm.* aggrandizement, increase
- Aggrandire, *va.* 3. to enlarge, aggrandize, make great; —*írsi*, *vf.* to become large or great
- Aggrandito, -a, *a.* enlarged, raised
- Aggranditóre, -trice, *smf.* magnifier, amplifier
- Aggrappaménto, *sm.* the act of grappling
- Aggrappáre, *va.* 1. to grapple, grasp, hook; —*ársi*, *vf.* to cling to; —*ársi ad una rúpe*, to cling to a rock
- Aggrappáto, -a, *a.* grappled, stuck to
- Aggrappoláre, *va.* 1. to cluster; to collect into a bunch
- Aggrappoláto, -a, *a.* clustered, collected into a bunch
- Aggraticciáre, *va.* 1. to entwine, interpenetrate, embrace; —*ársi*, to become interwoven, get intertwined
- Aggratigliáre, *va.* 1. V. Incatenáre, imprigionáre
- Aggravaménto, *sm.* surcharge, aggravation
- Aggravánte, *a.* aggravating
- Aggraváre, *va.* 1. to make onerous or grievous; to lay too heavy a load upon, to weigh upon, weigh down, oppress, aggríeve, aggravate; lo mándorle aggrávano il capo, almonds cause a feeling of heaviness in the head; —*ársi*, *vf.* to grow heavy, onerous, grievous; to feel aggrieved, aggravated, angry
- Aggraváto, -a, *a.* aggravated, aggrieved; heavy
- Aggravazióne, *sf.* aggravation, heavier weight
- Aggravezzáre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to aggríeve, to bear hard upon, to oppress, to impose hardships on
- Aggrávio, *sm.* painfully onerous weight, oppressive load, grievous or unjust imposition; aggravation, grievance, injury, wrong
- Aggraziáre, *va.* 1. V. Graziáre
- Aggraziataménto, *adv.* with a good grace
- Aggraziáto, -a, *a.* pardoned, graceful, genteel
- Aggredíre, *va.* 3. to aggress, assault feloniously
- Aggregaménto, *sm.* { V. Aggregazióne
- Aggregánza, *sf.* {
- Aggregáre, *va.* 1. to aggregate
- Aggregáto, -a, *a.* aggregated
- *sm.* aggregate, assemblage, mass
- Aggregazióne, *sf.* aggregation, association
- Aggreggiáre, *va.* 1. to gather together, to form into a herd or flock; —*ársi*, *vf.* to herd together, to become gregarious
- Aggressióne, *sf.* felonious assault; aggression
- Aggressóre, *sm.* assaulter, aggressor, felon
- Aggravéare, *va.* 1. (poet.) V. Aggraváre
- Aggrezzáre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) V. Agghiadáre
- Aggrezzíre, *vn.* 3. V. Intirizzíre
- Aggricchiáre, *vn.* 1. to be stiff or cramped with cold
- Aggricciársi, *vf.* to be struck, overpowered with horror, to shake with fear; to have one's hair stand on end from terror
- Aggricchiáto, -a, *a.* V. Aggranchiáto
- Aggrinzáre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to wrinkle, get wrinkled (led)
- Aggrinzáto, -a, *a.* wrinkled, shrivelled, rut-
- Aggrizzársi, *vf.* V. Intirizzíre, irrigidire
- Aggrizzáto, -a, *a.* stiff with cold; V. Intirizzito
- Aggrommáre, *vn.* 1. to get covered with tartar-crust or wine-lées
- Aggreppaménto, *sm.* a knotting, knot, group



Aggroppà e, *va.* 1. Aggruppàre  
 Aggrottare, *va.* 1. to open a ditch, raise a ditch-bank or ridge; — le ciglia, to knit one's brows  
 Aggrottascàre, *va.* 1. to paint, carve, ornament grotesquely  
 Aggrottes àto, *sm.* grotesque; a figure in grotesque  
 Aggrovigliàre, aggrovigliolàre, *va.* 1. to entangle, twist; —àrsi, *vrf.* to curl up, shrink up, become twisted, entangled  
 Aggrovigliàto, aggrovigliolàto, -a, *a.* entangled, twisted  
 Aggrumaménto, *sm.* clot, concrétion, curd, coagulum, coagulation  
 Aggrumàre, *vn.* to clot, concrète, curdle, coagulate  
 Aggrumàto, -a, *a.* curdled, coagulated  
 Aggramolàre, *va.* 1. to collect, heap, put together  
 Aggruppaménto, *sm.* the forming a knot; gathering into a bunch, grouping together  
 Aggruppàre, aggroppàre, *va.* 1. to knot; form a knot, tie; to make up a packet, parcel, or rouleau; to group, gather into a group  
 Aggruzzolàre, *va.* 1. to hoard, heap, pile up little by little  
 Agguagliaménto, *sm.* a making equal, tallying  
 Agguagliànza, *sf.* equality, conformity  
 Agguagliàre, *va.* to equalize, tally, balance, make equal; to make even or smooth  
 Agguagliataménto, *adv.* equally, proportionately  
 Agguagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* that equalizes, smooths  
 Agguagliazióne, *sf.* conformity, equality  
 Agguaglio, *sm.* (*poet.*) touch-stone, comparison  
 Agguantàre, *va.* (*from.* gnànto, glove) to lay one's hands upon, to catch, to seize and hold by force; (*mar.*) to reef  
 Agguardaménto, *sm.* a looking at, revolving  
 Agguardare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to consider, examine  
 Agguatàre, *va.* 1. to wait for, spy; —àrsi, *vrf.* to lie in ambush  
 Agguatévole, *a.* V. Insidióso  
 Agguato, *sm.* lurking place, ambush, ambuscade; essere in —, to lie in wait; mèttere —, to lay snàres; ordinàre agguati, (*fig.*) to try to deceive  
 Agguettàre, *va.* V. Aggiungere (wàr)  
 Agguerrire, *va.* 3. to train up or inure to  
 Agguerrito, -a, *a.* disciplined, inured to war  
 Agguindolaménto, *sm.* the act of reeling off; artifice, deceit, imposture  
 Agguindolàre, *va.* to reel off, wind up; (*fig.*) to lead by the nose, V. Aggiràre, —àrsi  
 Agguindolo, *sm.* V. Guindolo  
 Agguistare, *va.* 1. to please, give pleasure  
 Agherbino, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Garbino, libéccio  
 aghero, *sm.* a. V. Agro

Aghétta, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lead  
 Aghétto, *sm.* string; (*mar.*) helm, rudder, tiller; *va.* bocchino da sciòrre aghétti, a pursed up mouth; non dàre quanto un puntàl d' —, to give absolutely nothing  
 Aghifórme, *a.* needle-shaped  
 Aghiróne, *sm.* (*orn.*) héron  
 Agiaménto, *sm.* éase, convénieney; éasing  
 Agiàmina, *sf.* barbaric work, insertion of metals  
 Agiàre, *va.* 1. Adagiàre  
 Agiataménto, *adv.* with éase, commódiously  
 Agiatézza, *sf.* éasy circumstances, the stàte of enjoyng or méans of procuring the convénienences and comforts of life; wealth, comfort; respectàble competency  
 Agiàto, -a, *a.* at one's éase, in éasy circumstances, well off, wealthy; comfortable, snug, commódious, ample; slow  
 Agibile, *a.* féasible, practicable  
 àgile, *a.* àgile, lithe, nimble, quick  
 Agilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, liteness  
 Agilitàre, *va.* 1. to make àgile, lithe, nimble, quick  
 Agilménto, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, àctively  
 àgio, *sm.* convénience, léisure, éase; comfort (hóuse, wàter-closet); gli àgi, the convénienences and comforts of life; prènder —, to take one's éase; dar —, to give time to pay; fàre una còsa a bell' —, to do a thing at one's léisure, at one's éase; a vòstro bell' —, at your léisure, when convénience will permit, at your perfect convénience; fàre i suoi àgi, to éase one's self  
 Agire, *van.* 3. (agisco, agisci, agisce), to act, operate, perform; to act as an agent or actor  
 Agitamento, *sm.* agitation, shake, shock, stir  
 Agitare, *va.* 1. to agitate, move, stir, shake, jog, stimulate, excite; — una questióne, to agitate a question; — una lite, un negòzio, to carry on a law-suit, a trade  
 Agitatóre, *sm.* agitator, inciter, stimulator, exciter, cabàller, one who stirs up and kéeps alive political excitement  
 Agitazioncèlla, *sf.* slight agitation  
 Agitazióne, *sf.* agitation; political excitement  
 àgli, *prep.* and *def. art. mas. pl.* (before a vowel) to the, at the  
 Agliàja, *sf.* Ghiàja  
 Agliàjo, *sm.* place planted with garlic  
 Agliàta, *sf.* garlic sauce; (pràte, bàlder-dash)  
 Agliétto, *sm.* young garlic; confortàrsi con gli —étti, to feed upon vàin hópes  
 Aglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) garlic  
 àgna, *sf.* (*poet.*) V. Agnèlla; shé lamb  
 Agnascénza, *sf.* first derivàtion  
 Agnatizio, -a, *a.* agnatic, pertàining to descent by the male line (side)  
 Agnàto, -a, *smf.* kinsman by the father's

Agnazione, *sf.* relationship by the father's side, agnation  
 Agnèlla, agnellètta, agnellina, *sf.* little she lamb, lambkin; panno agnellino, flannel, etc., made of lamb's wool  
 Agnellajo, *sm.* butcher; one who sells lambs  
 Agnellatūra, *sf.* the bringing forth lambs  
 Agnello, agnellètto, agnellino, *sm.* lambkin, little hé lamb  
 Agnellino, -a, agnino, -a, *a.* of a lamb  
 Agnellotto, *sm.* sort of diminutive dumplings stuffed with lamb  
 Agnoluccio, *sm.* better agnellètto  
 Agnizione, *sf.* recognition, recognizing (*theat.*)  
 Agno, *sm.* (*poet.*) lamb; swelling in the groin, bubo  
 Agnocasto, *sm.* (*bot.*) agnus castus  
 agnolo, *sm.* V. àngelo; ànel (old French gold coin)  
 Agnóne, *m.* agnómen  
 Agnus-dèi, *sm.* *Agnus Dei*; wax image of the lamb, etc.  
 Ago, *sm.* (agóchia *ant.*) needle; the (magnetic) needle; the hand of a clock; the gnómon or stile of a sundial, the tongue of a balance, sting of a bee, etc.; infilár gli ághi al bújo, to speak of what one does not know; egli ha sempre — e filo, he is always ready; non mónta un —, it does not matter at all  
 Agognante, *a.* greedy áfter (agò for, *vulg.*)  
 Agognare, *vn.* 1. to bé in an ágony of desire; — a, to covet éagerly, long for greedily, to burn for, sue for, aspire to strenuously, struggle to possess  
 Agognato, -a, *a.* longed for, passionately desired  
 Agognatore, *sm.* hé who longs or sues for; aspirant  
 Agonale, *a.* agonistic, of wrestling, of the ágonists; of the Agonália; gli agonáli, *simpl.* the Agonália  
 Agone, *sm.* large needle; packing needle; aréna or list of the ágonists, or áthletes, boxing-ring, wréstling-ground; fight, combat, wréstling-match  
 Agonia, *sf.* ágony, ánguish; struggle, last struggle  
 Agonista, *sm.* áthlete, wréstler, boxer, ágonist, gladiátor  
 Agonístico, -a, *a.* agonistic, agonistical  
 Agonizzante, *a.* agonizing, dying, at the point of death  
 Agonizzare, *vn.* 1. to hé agonized, tórn with ánguish; to bé in the last ágonies  
 Agonotéta, *sm.* agonothète, an officer who presided over the games in Gréece  
 Agorájo, *sm.* needle-maker, seller; needle case  
 Agostare, *vn.* 1. to ripen, to grów ripe, to bé matured  
 Agostáro, *sm.* old gold coin of the Emperor Fréderick

Agostino, -a, *a.* born in August  
 Agosto, *sm.* áugust (month); ferráre —, to get úp a picnic party on the first of áugust; ferio d'— (ferragosto) feasting in August  
 Agóti, { *sm.* (*mam.*) agóuti, little pig of Agóti, { Surinam  
 Agramente, *adv.* harshly, sharply, severely  
 A grán pèzza, *adverb.* by far  
 Agrário, -a, *a.* agrárian, relating to fiélds  
 Agrestare, *va.* 1. *fig.* (little used) to embitter, exáasperate; to máke léan; *vn.* to grów léan, thin  
 Agrestamente, agrestemente, *adv.* coarsely, roughly, rudely, unpolitely, uncóuthly, hóorishly, churlishly, clównishly  
 Agrestata, *sf.* drink made of sóur grápes and súgar  
 Agrèste, -a, *a.* agrèstic, rustic, rural, rude  
 Agrestézza, *sf.* rusticity; tartness, sourness  
 Agrestino, -a, *a.* sóurish, sharp, tartish  
 Agrèsto, *sm.* sóur grápes; the júice of sóur grápes, vérjuice; fáre —, to pút by, hóard úp  
 Agrestúme, *sm.* sóurness, ácids  
 Agrétto, *sm.* gárdén crèsses, Indian crèsses in general  
 Agrétto, -a, *a.* sóurish, somewhat ácid  
 Agrézza, *sf.* } sóurness, acidity, sharp-  
 Agrestúme, *sm.* } ness, tartness, ácids  
 Agrícola, -a, *a.* agrícola; indústria agrícola, agrícola, húsbandry  
 (Agrícola, *sm.*) } húsbandman, farmer, culti-  
 Agricolóre, *sm.* } vátor, tiller; cóuntryman  
 Agricoltura, *sf.* agrícola, fárming, tillage  
 Agrifoglio, allóro spinóso, *sm.* (*bot.*) holly  
 Agrigno, -a, *a.* sóurish sharp, harsh  
 Agrimensóre, *sm.* land survéyor  
 Agrimensúra, *sf.* mensuration, land-survéying  
 Agrimonia, *sf.* (*bot.*) ágrimony, liverwort  
 Agriotta, *sf.* égniot, wild black cherry  
 Agripèra, *sf.* (*bot.*) májoram  
 ágro, *sm.* sóur júice, lime júice; tartness  
 —, -a, *a.* sóur, ácid, tart, sharp, bitter, harsh, hard, rough, rude, crabbed, ill-nátured, acrimónious, cross-gráined, cross  
 Agrodóce, *a.* swéet and sóur, sharp and mild  
 Agronomía, *sf.* agrónomy, agrícola, agrónomy  
 Agronómico, -a, *a.* agrícola, of agrónomy  
 Agrónomo, *sm.* agrícola, científic culti-  
 vátor,  
 Agrostemma, *sm.* (*bot.*) róse-cámpion, cámpion-róse; cörn-cockle  
 Agrostide, *sf.* (*bot.*) bent-grass  
 Agrúme, *sm.* ácid fruits in général, lemons, oranges, limes, etc.; pot-herbs; *fig.* bitterness, crósses, verátion  
 Aguaglianza, V. Agguaglianza  
 Aguardare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to lóok a héad, spý, mind  
 Agustáro, *va.* 1. to spóil, V. Guastáro  
 Agnatáro, *va.* 1. to wátch, spý, wát for

Aguatátòro, *sm.* hé who pèeps, spies, lies in wáit  
 Agúató, *sm.* lürking-pláce, ámbush  
 Agúchia, *sf.* néedle  
 Aguechiáre, *va.* 1. to sew, stitch  
 Aguechiátòre, -trice, *smf.* scármster, scármstress, sewer, stícher  
 Agúglia, gúglia, *sf.* stóeple, óbelisk, néedle, (éagle, *ant.*); agúgllo, *pl.* (*mar.*) pintles of a rúdder, schútle hinges, góogins  
 Agugliáta, *sf.* néedle-fúll  
 Aguglióno, *better* pungiglióno, *sm.* sting  
 Agugnáre, *va.* 1. to còvet, áim at; *V.* Agognáre  
 Agumentáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Aumentáre  
 Aguráre, agurársi, *van.* 1. *V.* Auguráre  
 Agutáme, *sm.* náils, táck, póints, (*in general*)  
 Agutéllo, *sm.* táck, póint, vèry smàll náil  
 Agutétto, -a, *a.* ráther póinted, shárp  
 Agutézza, *sf.* agúto, *sm.* *V.* Acutézza, chiódo  
 Aguzzaménto, *sm.* shárpèning, póinting  
 Aguzzáre, *va.* 1. to whet, shárpèning, edge, shárp set; póint, gíve póint or púgnancy to; — i suói ferrúzzì, to shárpèning óne's tóols, prepáre óne's sèlf, stríve; — l'appetito, to shárpèning óne's áppetite  
 Aguzzáto, -a, *a.* whétted, shárpèning, póinted  
 Aguzzátòre, *sm.* whétter, shárpèning, grínder  
 Aguzzátúra, *sf.* whétting, shárpèning  
 Aguzzétto, *sm.* (*ant.*) chièf fávorite, factótum, brávo, búily, cónfidánt, lóad-cáter, minion  
 Aguzzíno, *sm.* lóu ófficer óver convicts  
 Agúzzo, -a, *a.* shárp, póinted; acúte  
 Ah! ah! *inter.* oh! ah! alas!  
 Ahiból oiból *inter.* fáughl síel humphl  
 Ahimél oimél *inter.* alásl  
 Ai, *prep.* and *def. art. pl m.* of, at, to the — *sm.* (*zool.*) ignávus, tárdus, the sloth  
 Ahimél *inter.* *V.* Ahimél  
 Airóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) héron  
 Aissáre, *va.* 1. irritate, provóke, ánger, set on  
 Alta, aítáre, etc. *V.* Ajúto, ajutáre, etc.  
 Aizzaménto, *sm.* a chálling, irritátíng, ángèring  
 Aizzáre, *va.* 1. to stir úp or sting (*a person or animal*) to ánger, góad to fúry, irritate, cháfe, enráge; to provóke, instígate, set on  
 Aizzáto, -a, *a.* enráged, cháfed, set on  
 Aizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who provókes, cháfes, instígates, sets on  
 Aizzóso, -a, *a.* provóking, véxing, stíngíng, íncítíng  
 Ája, *sf.* thréshíng-flóor; gárden plot, par-tèrre, área; góvernèss; menáre il cámpo 1' —, to béat ábout the búsh, to prótráct  
 Ajáro, *va.* 1. *V.* inajáro  
 Ajáta, *sf.* thréshíng-flóor fúll of shéaves, bárnful  
 Ajáto, *a.* róvínly, léisúrely, ídly ábout; andáre —, to rámbles ídly ábout  
 Ajétta, *sf.* smàll thréshíng-flóor, hot-bed

ájò, *sm.* procéptor, (yóung géntleman's), tútor, (yóung prínce's) góvernór  
 Ajólso; cantáre d' —, to sáy all óne knóws  
 Ajóno, *adv.* ídly ábout, róvínly; andáre —, to stróll, róve, lóunge, rámbles ídly or léisúrely  
 A jósa, *adv.* ábundántly, in lots  
 Ajudicáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Aggudicáre  
 Ajúola, *sf.* smàll bárn, flóor, fúrrów, tréñch; — di flóri, flówer-bed  
 Ajúolo, *sm.* net to cáteh smàll bírds in a bárn yárd; tirár l' —, to be còvetous, néar gátheríng, thrífty  
 Ajutaménto, ajúto, *sm.* help, ássístánce, succour  
 Ajutáto, *a.* stúrdy, hélpful, pówerful  
 — *sm.* hélpér, ássístánt; — di cámpe, Aid de-camp; — generále, Adjutánt-général; — maggióre, ádjutánt; — chirúrgo, ássístánt Súrgeon  
 Ajutáre, *va.* 1. to help, áid, ássíst, succour, be hélpful to; — ársi, *vrf.* to be hélpful to óne's sèlf, to áváil óne's sèlf of, máke use of; chi s'ajúta l'iddio (il ciélo) l'ajuta, *prov. exp.* help yóursèlf and Héaven will help yóu  
 Ajutaréllo, *sm.* líttle help, slíght ássístánce  
 Ajutáto, -a, *a.* hélpful, sèrvíceable, úseful  
 Ajutáto, -a, *a.* ássísted, hélped, relíevéd  
 Ajutátòre, -trice, *smf.* hélpér, ássístánt  
 Ajutévole, *a.* fávorable, kínd, próptíous  
 Ajúto, *sm.* help, áid, ássístánce, succour; ajúti, *s. pl.* áuxíliary tróops, supplíes  
 Ajutório, *sm.* (*anat.*) adjutórium, húmerus  
 Al, *prep.* and *def. art. mas. sing.* (before a cónsonánt) to the, at the  
 Ala, *sf.* wíng; yárd; wíng of a búilding or ármý; báttèr le áli, to flúttèr, to báit; far —, to máke róom, ópen the wáy; ála bássò (*mar.*) the dówn hául of the stay-sáil; — a bórdò, bóat rópe or gúess rópe of a bóat's móoríngs  
 Alabárdá, *sf.* hálbèrd  
 Alabárdáta, *sf.* a thrúst with a hálbèrd  
 Alabardiére, *sm.* hálbèrdíér  
 Alabástríno, -a, *a.* of alabáster, alabáster  
 Alabástro, *sm.* (*min.*) alabáster  
 Aláccia, *sf.* a lárgè ugly wíng  
 Alacritá, *sf.* alácrítý, gáíety  
 Alacreménte, *adv.* chéérfully, with alácrítý  
 Aladínistí, *spl.* Aladínísts, frée thínkers ámong the Máhómèdàns  
 Alággio, *sm.* (*mar.*) tówage (*action*); tówage (*price*); (*of canals*) trácking; stráda di —, tów-páth, tówíng páth, track-róad; (*of canals*) horse-páth; córda di —, tow-líne, tow-rope, towing-rope  
 Alamánna, *sf.* kínd of swéet wíte grápes  
 Alamánno, -a, *smf.* and *a.* German  
 Alamáro, *sm.* órnámentál lácing in the fór of a búttón-hóle, frógs  
 Alamiré, *sm.* (*mus.*) alámíro, the lowest nóte bút óne in Guído's scále  
 Aláno, *sm.* búll-dog, mástíff



Alapázza, *sf.* V. Lapázza  
 Aláre, *sm.* andiron  
 — *va.* 1. to haul, pull, drag, tow; alársi, *vsf.* to put on wings, become winged  
 Alatérna or alatérno, *sm.* (*bot.*) privet  
 Aláto, -a, *a.* winged  
 Alatóre, *sm.* hauler, puller, tower  
 álba, *sf.* break of day, dawn, auróra  
 Albagia, *sf.* vanity, ambition, self conceit  
 Albagioso, -a, *a.* conceited, haughty, vain  
 Albána, *sf.* kind of white grapes  
 Albanella, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of bird of prey  
 Albardéola, *sf.* (*orn.*) spoon-bill (a water-fowl)  
 Alberello, *sm.* V. Alberello  
 Albático, *sm.* variety of black grapes (used to redder white wine)  
 álbata, *sf.* V. Corbèzzola  
 álbato, *sm.* V. Corbèzzolo  
 — *sm.* (*orn.*) álbatoross, (like largest of sea birds)  
 (Albédine), *sf.* { whiteness, brightness  
 Albeggiamento, *sm.* { lustre, splendour  
 Albeggiante, *a.* whitish, somewhat white  
 Albeggiare, *vn.* 1. to become or be whitish; to dawn  
 Alberare, *va.* 1. to raise the standard, hoist the flag; to plant trees  
 Alberato, -a, *a.* hoisted, set up, unfurled; planted with trees  
 Alberatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) másts, másting, mást-stóre  
 Albecócca, albicócca, *sf.* (*bot.*) ápricot  
 Albecócco, *sm.* (*bot.*) ápricot-trée  
 Alberella, *sf.* (*bot.*) aspen-trée  
 Alberello, *sm.* small-vase, phial  
 Alberése, *sf.* (*min.*) lime-stone  
 Alberéta, *sf.* alberéto, *sm.* grove of aspens V. Arboréto  
 Alberétto, *sm.* little tree, dwarf tree, shrub  
 Albergamento, albergagione, *sm.* V. Albergó  
 Albergare, *va.* 1. to lodge, to receive into one's house or hotel, to accommodate with lodgings, to harbour; *vn.* to lodge, take up one's lodgings, to stop, reside, dwell, nestle  
 Albergato, -a, *a.* lodged, harboured; resided, dwelt; full of hotels or mansions  
 Albergatore, *sm.* proprietor or landlord of a hotel, innkeeper, hotel-keeper  
 Albergatrice, *sf.* landlady  
 Albergheria, *sf.* V. Albergó  
 Alberghetto, *sm.* little hotel, inn  
 Albergó, *sm.* hotel, large inn; lodging, dwelling; prendere —, to stop or put up at a hotel; stare ad —, to be at a hotel, to be staying at an inn  
 Alberino, *sm.* dwarfish tree; (*min.*) dendrite; (mushroom)  
 álbero, *sm.* tree; (*mar.*) ship's mast; — geológico, family-tree; — náuo, dwarf tree; far salire sur un —, (hunting) to tree; al primo colpo non cade l'—, *prov.* exp. at one stroke falls not the oak

Albicante, albicio, -a, *a.* whitish  
 Albicocca, *sf.* (*bot.*) ápricot  
 Albicocco, *sm.* (*bot.*) ápricot-trée  
 Albicési, *smpl.* (church history) Aibigenses, Albigeois  
 Albigiustre, *a.* as white as the privet-flower  
 Albinaggio, *sm.* (*law*) escheat to the crown (of the property of an alien deceased); aubaine, prize, God send; wind-fall  
 Albino, -a, *a.* whitish; *sm.* Albino  
 Albione, *sf.* (*poet.*) Albion (England)  
 Albis; Doménica in —, Sunday after Easter  
 Albo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) white; turbid, tipsy  
 Albinato, *sm.* V. Albinaggio  
 Albóne, *sm.* kneading-trough  
 Albóra, *sf.* a species of leprosy, albóra  
 Alborare, *va.* V. Inalborare, ecc.  
 Alborotársi, *vsf.* (*little used*) to become tumultuous, to millin, revolt  
 Albóre, *sm.* auróra, dawn; ai primi albóri, at the break of day  
 álbore, *sm.* tree; V. árbore  
 Alborotto, *sm.* (*little used*) commotion, insurrection  
 Albugine, *sf.* albúgo, white spot (on the cornea)  
 Albugineo, *a.* (*anat.*) albuginous, albugineous  
 Albuginoso, -a, *a.* albugineous, white  
 álbum, *sm.* album, scrap-book  
 Albúme, *sm.* white of an egg, albumen  
 Albúmina, *sf.* albumen  
 Albuminoso, -a, *a.* albuminous  
 Albúno, *sm.* (*bot.*) white hazel-tree; sap  
 Alcade, alcáido, *sm.* Alcade, Alcaid, Spanish judge  
 Alcáico, *a.* (*Greek and Lat. vers.*) alcáic  
 Alcalescente, *a.* (*chem.*) alkaléscent, alkaline  
 Álcali, *sm.* (*chem.*) alkali  
 Alcalino, alcálico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) alkaline  
 Alcalizzare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to alkalize, make alkaline  
 Alcalizzazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) alkalization, alkalizing  
 Alcánna, *sf.* álkanet, red dye, henna  
 Alcánzo, *sm.* courier, postman  
 álce, *sm.* (*zool.*) elk, moose  
 Alcèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) vèrrain, mallow, alcea  
 Alchénna, *sf.* V. Alcánna  
 Alchermes, *sm.* (*pharm.*) alkermes  
 Alchimia, *sf.* álchemy, álchymy  
 Alchímico, -a, *a.* alchemical, of álchemy  
 Alchimista, *sm.* álchemist  
 Alchimístico, *a.* alchemistic, alchemistical, sophisticated  
 Alchimizzare, *vn.* 1. to practise álchemy; to sophisticate  
 Alcíone, *sm.* (*orn.*) king fisher, hálcyon, alcédo  
 Alcíonio, *sm.* alcyonium (family of zoophytes); *a.* hálcyon; giòrni alcíonii, hálcyon days  
 álcool, *sm.* (*chem.*) alcohol  
 Alcoolizzare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to alcoholize




Alcoráno, *sm.* alcoran  
 Alcôva, *sf. sm.* alcôve  
 Alcunâmento, *adv. (seldom used)* by no means  
 Alcúno, -a, *pron. and a.* somebody, some; alcúna vólta, sometimes; non ne ho —, I have none  
 Aldébaram, *sm. (astr.)* aldebáran, the bull's eye  
 Aldermáno, *sm.* alderman  
 Aldino, -a, *a.* aldine (*by Aldus Manutius*); ediziône aldina, aldine edition  
 Aleático, *sm. V.* Leático  
 Alêffe, *sm.* áleph, the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet; dire —, to begin  
 Aleggiáre, *vn. 1.* to flutter, flap, try to fly  
 Aléna, *sf.* breath, respirátion  
 Alenamento, *sm.* bréathing, respirátion  
 Alenáre, *vn. 1.* to bréath; *sm.* bréathing  
 Alenoso, -a, *a.* better ansánte  
 Alepárdo, *sm. V.* Leopárdo  
 Alêppe! *inter. (ant.)* oh! alá! (Dánte)  
 Alerióne, *sm. (heraldry)* spréad éagle without feet or beak  
 Alessifármaco, alessitério, *sm.* cöünterpöison  
 Alêta, *sf.* smáll wing, pinion, fin (of a fish)  
 Alëttromanzia, *sf.* alëctromancy (foretelling event by means of a cock)  
 Aleuromanzia, *sf.* aleuromancy (divinátion by meal)  
 Álfa, *sf.* álpha, first letter of the Gréek alphabet, beginning  
 Alfabeticáménte, *adv.* alphabétically  
 Alfabético, -a, *a.* alphabétic  
 Alfabetó, *sm.* alphabet, A, B, C (horn-bóok)  
 Alfána, *sf. (poet.)* mare  
 Alfíere, *sm.* énsign beárer; (*chess*) bishop  
 Alfido, (*ant.*) *V.* alfíere, *sm. (chess)* bishop  
 Alfítomanzia, *sf.* alphiútomanzy (divinátion by bárrley-meal)  
 álfo, *sm.* álphus, vitiligo (a species of leprosy)  
 Alfonsíne, *a. fpl. (astr.)* alphónsine tables  
 álga, álíga, *sf. (bot.)* séa-wéed, séa-grass  
 Álgebra, *sf.* álgebra  
 Álgebráico, -a, álgebríco, -a, *a.* álgebráic, álgebráical  
 Álgebricáménte, *adv.* álgebráically  
 Álgebrísta, *sm.* álgebráíst (ing)  
 Álgênte, *a. (poet.)* álgid, cóld, chill, fréez-álgere, *vn. 2. irr.* to be cóld, fréeze, shíver  
 Álgóre, *sm.* álgor, extrémé cóld, chillness  
 Álgorítmo, *sm.* álgorithm, the art of numbers  
 Algóso, -a, *a.* füll of séa-wéed  
 Alguazíle, *sm.* alguazil  
 álía, *sf.* wing (of a building)  
 Alíáre, *vn. 1.* to fly, flúter abóut, turn  
 álíbi, *sm. (law)* álíbi; provár l'—, to próve an álíbi  
 Alice, *sf.* better acciúga, *sf.* anchóvy  
 Alidáda, *sf.* alíhidade, cross-staff, quádrant  
 Alidíre, *va. 3. V.* Disseccáre  
 álido, alídere, etc. *V.* árido, disseccáre, etc.  
 Alídoráto, -a, *a.* gólden-winged

Alidóre, *sm. V.* Aridítá  
 Aleggiáre, *vn. 1. V.* Aleggiáre  
 Alienábile, *a.* álienable, transféráble  
 Alienamento, *sm.* alienátion, separátion  
 Alienánte, *a.* who álienates, sells  
 Alienáre, *va. 1.* to álienate, transfér, part with, máke óver, deliver up; to estránge, turn áwáy; — gli affétti, to álienate the afféctions; — ársi, *vsf.* to becóme estránged, párted, sévered  
 Alienatáménte, *adv.* gíddily, thóughtlessly  
 Alienatário, *sm. (law)* alienée  
 Alienáto, -a, *a.* álienated, parted with, sold; álienated, estránged; out of one's ríght mínd, deránged, distrácted, crázy  
 Alienatóre, -trice, *smf.* who estránges, álienates, turns áwáy  
 Alienazióne, *sf.* alíenátion, transfér, máking óver, sale; alíenátion, estrángement, avérson; alíenátion of mínd, distráction, mental derángement, témporary mádness  
 Aliéno, -a, *a.* álien, fóreign, far from, avérse; non sóno — da far ciò, I don't féel dísnclined to do that; sarébbe cósa dal nóstro própósto tróppo —, it wóuld be tóo fóreign to óur súbject  
 Alígero, -a, *a.* winged, beáring wings  
 Alimentáménte, *sm.* áliment, alíméting  
 Alímentáre, *va. 1.* to áliment, nóurish, féed  
 Alimentáre, *a.* alíméntary, nútrítive; sùghi alíméntári, nútrítive júices  
 Alimentário, -a, *a.* alíméntary; dútto, canále —, alíméntary dúct; pensióne alíméntária, máintenance, álimony, proví-sion  
 Alimentáto, -a, *a.* alíméted, nóurished, máintáined  
 Alíménte, *sm.* áliment, fód, nóurishment  
 Alimentoso, *a.* alíméntal, nútrítive  
 Alímo, *sm. (bot.)* álmos, cómmon líquorice  
 Alína, *sf.* smáll whig  
 Alínéro, -a, *a.* bláck-winged  
 Alínevóso, -a, *a.* háving snów-whíte wings  
 Alíosso, *sm.* smáll bóne, óssicle, cockle  
 Alíotto, *sm.* end of a sléeve, cuff, rúffle  
 Alípéda, *a.* wing-fóoted, swift, fléet  
 Alíquánte, -a, *a.* álíquant, únequal part of  
 Alíquoto, -a, *a.* álíquot; *smf.* álíquot part  
 Alísèi; vénti —, *smpl.* tráde-wínds  
 Alísí, *sf.* háló (róund the sun, etc.)  
 Alísmo, *sm. (bot.)* álisma, wáter plántain  
 Alítáre, *vn. 1.* to pant, puff, blów, bréathe short  
 — *sm.* pánting, puffíng, bréathing short  
 álito, *sm.* bréath, líght bréath, bréathing; slíght smóke, líght vápour; — di vénto, a bréath of wínd; ríavér l'— to bréathe, to recóver one's self  
 Alitnoso, alítóso, -a, *a.* ódorous, íncense-bréathing  
 Alívelóce, *a.* swift-winged, swift  
 Alla, *prep. and def. art. fem. sing. before conson.* to the, at the

— *sf.* ell; yard; (ball, square)  
 — *buona, adverb.* certainly, truly, in truth  
 — *carlona, adverb.* carelessly, coarsely  
 — *francese, — fiorentina, etc., adverb.* after the French manner, after the Florentine manner, etc.  
 Allaccévole, *a.* attractive, *V.* Allettévole  
 Allacciamento, *sm.* lacing, noose; allurement  
 Allacciare, *va. 1.* to lace; to tie or lash together; to bind, noose, allure, inveigle, entangle; — *arsela, to be presuming, to make believe*  
 Allacciativo, -a, *a.* adapted to lace, tie, allure  
 Allacciatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who laces, ties, binds  
 Allacciatrice, *sf.* alluring woman, syren  
 Allacciatúra, *sf.* tying, fastening, buttoning  
 Alla cieca, *adverb.* blindly  
 — *distesa, adverb.* at length, at full length  
 Allagamento, *sm.* inundation, overflow  
 Allagare, *va. 1.* to overflow, inundate, flood, submerge; (*fig.*) to come like a deluge  
 Allagazione, *sf.* overflowing, submerging, flood  
 Alla larga, *adverb.* aloof, at a distance  
 — *lunga, adverb.* at the long run  
 — *mano, adverb.* of easy access, tractable, manageable  
 Allampanare, *vn. 1. V.* ardere, (*fig.*) to be famishing  
 Allampanato, -a, *a.* emaciated, meagre, starved-looking  
 Alla pazzesca, *adverb.* foolishly, like a fool  
 — *peggio, adverb.* at the worst  
 Allappare, *va. 1.* to prick the tongue, sting the palate  
 Allantòide, *sf. (anat.)* allantoid, allantoids  
 Allargamento, *sm.* enlarging, extending  
 Allargare, *va. 1.* to enlarge, widen, broaden; amplify, extend; — *la mano, to become open-handed, generous; — arsi, vrf.* con uno, to open one's mind to a person, *V.* Parlàr distesaménte  
 Allargato, -a, *a.* enlarged, abundant, copious  
 Allargatore, -trice, *smf.* enlarger, amplifier  
 Alla rinfusa, *adverb.* confusedly  
 Allarmare, *va. 1.* to alarm; — *arsi, vrf.* to become alarmed  
 Allarmato, -a, *a.* alarmed  
 Allarme, *sm.* (from *alle armi* to arms!) alarm; fright; — *falso, false alarm*  
 Alla scapestrata, *adverb.* dissolutely, loosely  
 — *sfilata, adverb.* one after another, in file  
 — *sfuggiasca, adverb.* stealthily, furtively  
 — *sfuggita, adverb.* by the way  
 — *spicciolata, adverb.* apart from the main

body, detachedly, dispersedly, in a scattered manner, one by one  
 — *sprovvista, adverb.* unawares, unexpectedly, without previous preparation  
 Allassamento, *sm. (ant.) V.* Rilassazione  
 Allassare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to tire, fatigue  
 Allatinare, *va. 1.* to translate into Latin  
 Allato, *adv.* beside, by; — —, close by  
 Alla trista, *adverb.* coldly, in a cold manner  
 Allatinare, *va. 1.* to translate into Latin  
 Allattamento, *sm.* suckling, giving suck to  
 Allattante, *sf.* nurse, wet nurse  
 Allattare, *va. 1.* to suckle; *vn.* to suck  
 Allattatrice, *sf.* nurse, wet nurse  
 Alla ventura, *adverb.* at random, without settled aim or purpose, at hazard  
 — *volta, V.* Volta  
 Allavorare, *vn. 1.* to work; *V.* Lavorare  
 Alle, *prep. and def. art. fem. pl.* at the, to the  
 Alleanza, *sf.* alliance, league; 1' — *di grazia, the covenant of grace; far —, to form an alliance, to league*  
 Alleato, -a, *a.* allied; *sm.* ally  
 Allebbiare, *va. 1.* to contaminate, defile, soil, stain  
 Allecornire, *vn. 3.* to make or render dainty; (*fig.*) to allure, entice  
 Allecicare, *vn. 1.* — *arsi, vrf.* to take root; *V.* Allignare  
 Allegabile, *a.* that may or can be allied  
 Allegacciare, *va. 1.* to tie tight, hard; to fasten, to bind fast  
 Allegamento, *sm.* allegation; setting on edge  
 Allegare, *va. 1.* to allège, cite; to set the teeth on edge; to ally; *vn.* to unite in a league; to knit, set, form  
 Allegato, -a, *a.* allied, allied, allied  
 Allegatore, -trice, *smf.* allèger, quoter  
 Allegazione, *sf.* allegation, quotation  
 Alleggerimento, *sm.* lightening, easing, relief  
 Alleggerire, *va. 3.* to lighten, soften, mitigate, ease, relieve; — *irsi, vrf.* to put on lighter clothes  
 Alleggerito, -a, *a.* lightened, unloaded, eased (boat)  
 Alleggeritore, *sm. (mar.)* lighter, tender, flat  
 Alleggiamento, *sm.* lightening, easing, alleviation  
 Alleggiare, *va. 1. V.* Alleggerire; — *una nave, to ease a ship, lighten a vessel; — la gomèna, to ease the cable*  
 Alleggiato, -a, *a.* lightened, eased, alleviated  
 Alleggiatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who eases, relieves  
 Allegoria, *sf.* allegory  
 Allegoricamente, *adv.* allegorically  
 Allegorico, -a, *a.* allegorical, figurative

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt,  
 Seno, vino, ai, roma, fiume; patte-petto,

mèt, bít, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
 petto, e, i, notte, osuf; - mano, vino,

**Allegorista** *sm.* allegorist  
**Allegorizzàre**, *va.* 1. to allegorize  
**Allegraménto**, *adv.* gaily, cheerily, sturdily  
**Allegrezza**, *sm.* V. Allegrizza  
**Allegriante**, *a.* joyous, mirthful, cheery  
**Allegriare**, **allegrire**, *va.* 1. 3. to rejoice, gladden, cheer, make joyous; —*ársi*, *vsf.* V. **allegrarsi**  
**Allegrativo**, *-a*, *a.* gladdening, diverting, blithe  
**Allegratóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* cheerer; he, she who gladdens, makes joyous  
**Allegretto**, *-a*, *a.* rather lively, gay, merry  
**Allegrezza**, *sf.* rejoicing, joyousness, cheerfulness  
**Allegria**, *sf.* mirth, gladness, merriment, glee  
**Allegro**, *-a*, *a.* cheerful, lively, gay, mirthful, merry, blithe; cheery, sprightly, brisk, quick, smart; *sm.* (*mus.*) allegro  
**Allegriúccio**, *-a*, *a.* good humoured, sprightly  
**Allelija**, *sm.* Hallelujah; *vécchio* quanto l'—, very old; *parére un* —, to look blithe and mirthful  
**Allenaménto**, *sm.* breathing time, breathing, respite  
**Allenare**, *vn.* 1. to get out of breath, to become breathless or shortwinded; to faint away, languish; *va.* to put in breath; to give heart, courage, buoyancy; to strengthen, nerve, invigorate; — *un cavállo*, to breathe a horse, to make him (by exercise) longwinded and strong; —*ársi*, *vsf.* to take breath, to stop, pause, breathe  
**Allenato**, *-a*, *a.* out of breath, blown, unnerved, heartless; in breath, nerved, vigorous, hearty  
**Allenire**, *va.* 3. to soften, mollify, mitigate, alleviate  
**Allenitóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* softener; he, she who softens, mollifies, alleviates  
**Allentaménto**, **allentanza**, *smf.* relaxation  
**Allentare**, *va.* 1. to slacken, relax; —*ársi* *vsf.* to slacken, get slack, give way, become relaxed, softened; *allentáre il fréno*, slacken the rein; *la còrda s' allénta*, the cord is getting slack  
**Allentato**, *-a*, *a.* slackened, relaxed  
**Allentatura**, *sf.* relaxation of the intestines, incipient rupture  
**Allenzaménto**, *sm.* V. **Legatura**, **fasciatura**  
**Allenzare**, *va.* 1. to bandage, swathe; V. **Fasciare**  
**Alle prese**, *adverb.* V. **Présa**  
**All'erta** *adverb.* upon one's guard; státe —, beware, be upon your guard, keep a sharp look out  
**Allessaménto**, *sm.* lessatura, *sf.* boiling; stewing (stew)  
**Allessare**, *va.* 1. (better lessare), to boil, to

**Allesso**, *-a*, *a.* boiled; *sm.* boiled meat; V. **Lesso**  
**Allestire**, *-áre*, *a.* 3. 1. (allestisco, —tisci, —tisce, etc.), to prepare, to make or get ready; —*ífrsi*, *vsf.* to prepare one's self, get one's self ready  
**Allestito**, *-a*, *a.* prepared, ready  
**Alletamára**, *va.* 1. V. **Letamára**  
**Allettajuólo**, *sm.* decoy bird  
**Allettaménto**, *sm.* allurement, attraction, lure, charm  
**Allettare**, *va.* 1. to entice, allure, attract, decoy; —*ársi*, *vsf.* to take to one's bed (as a sick person); to nestle, find a couching place; to become bedded or lodged (as standing corn beaten down by a hail-storm)  
**Allettativa**, *sf.* allurement, attraction, lure, bait  
**Allettato**, *-a*, *a.* allured, enticed, decoyed; taken to his or her bed, bed-ridden  
**Allettatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* enticer; allurer, seducer  
**Alletterito**, *-a*, (*ant.*) *a.* lettered, learned  
**Allettévole**, *a.* attractive, alluring, seductive  
**Allevaménto**, *sm.* bringing up, education  
**Allevante**, *smf.* he, she who rears, brings up  
**Allevare**, *va.* 1. to rear, breed, bring up, educate; — *un figliúlo*, to rear a child; — *le pecore*, to breed sheep  
**Allevata**, *sf.* (rural economy) breeding, the raising of a breed or breeds  
**Allevato**, *-a*, *a.* brought up; bred, educated — *sm.* V. **Allievo**  
**Allevatore**, *sm.* foster-father; — *di cavalli*, horse-breeder; — *di bestiame*, cattle-breeder, V. **Nutritóre**  
**Allevatrice**, *sf.* foster-mother, nurse, V. **Bàlia**, **nutrice**, **levatrice**  
**Allevaturaccia**, *sf.* neglected education, bad training  
**Alleviagióne**, *sf.* alleviaménto, *sm.* alleviation, ease  
**Alleviare**, *va.* 1. to alleviate, lighten, ease  
**Alleviatóre**, *sm.* reliever, alleviator  
**Alleviazióne**, *sf.* alleviation, ease, relief  
**Allezzare**, *vn.* better puzzare, V. **Lezzo**  
**Alli**, *prep.* and *def. art. masc. pl.* at the, to the  
**Allianza**, *sf.* family alliance, kin, kindred  
**Allibbire**, *vn.* 3. to be dismayed, pale  
**Allibraménto**, *sm.* booking, registry (census)  
**Allibrare**, *va.* 1. (better registrare) to book  
**Allicenziare**, *va.* 1. V. **Licenziare**  
**Allucere**, *va.* 2. V. **Allettare**  
**Allidere**, *va.* (used only in the 3 person sing. of the present and past, allide, allisse, and in the part. alliso) to brúise  
**Allietare**, *va.* to gladden, rejoice, please

*ar* rúde; — fill, sáz, háll; — fáre, d' — h'c, lým-ph; pónse; boy's, fowl, fowl; gem, a  
 erie, ruga; — forte, aeaf, culla, — erba, ruga; — lai e, l; pol fausto; gemma, rosa



Allievàrsi, *urf.* 1. to shoot up; get buoyant  
 Allievo, -a, *smf.* pupil, scholar; foster-child  
 Alligaménto, *sm.* the taking root, settle-  
 ment

Alligátò, *sm.* enclósure; *V.* Inclúso

Alligatóre, *sm.* (*zool.*) alligator; crocodile

Alligazióne, *s.* (*arith.*) alligatió; regola  
 d'—, rule of alligatió

Allignàre, *vn.* 1. to take root; grów

Allignato, -a, *a.* rooted, grówing, thriving

All'impazzáta, *adverb.* héadlong, rashly,  
 héedlessly, thoughtlessly

All'improvista, *adverb.* shddenly, unex-  
 pectedly; impróptu, off-hand

Allindàre, 1. —ire, 3. *va.* to make sprúce,  
 néat, cléan, terse; to set off; —àrsi, *urf.*  
 to deck one's self out

Allindátò, -a, *a.* made dapper, néat; terse

Allindatóre, -trice, *smf.* embéllisher, pólisher

Allineaménto, *sm.* line, straight line; (*mil.*)  
 dressing line

Allineàre, *va.* 1. to dráw out in line of  
 battle

Allinguátò, -a, *a.* tálkative, chatty

Alliquidre, *vn.* 3. (*better* liquidre) to  
 liquefy

Allisciàre, *va.* 1. (*better* lisciàre) to smóoth,  
 sleek

Allistàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Listàre

Alliterazióne, *sf.* alliteration

Allivellàre, *va.* *V.* Livellàre

Allividaménto, *sm.* the getting livid, lividity

Allividre, (*allividisco*, —isci, —isce, etc.)  
*vn.* 3. to becóme pale and livid, to get  
 pale as déath

állo, álli, ágli, álla, álle, *def. art. and*  
*prep.* at the, to the; álle sei, at six; ágli  
 scolári, to the schólers

Allóbrogo, *sm.* clówn, cóuntry bumpkin

Allócàre, *va.* 1. to pláce, to lócate

Allócca, *sf.* dull, stúpid, móping wóman

Alloccáccio, *sm.* gréat ugly ówl, (sólitary)

Allócàre, *va.* 1. to spý, wáitch, lie in  
 wait for

Allocchería, *sf.* ówl's áwkward flight, móping

Allócco, *sm.* (*orn.*) ówl; móping féllow,  
 dunce

Allóccóne, *sm.* stúpid féllow

Allocuzióne, *sf.* allocútion, addréss

Allodiàle, -a, *a.* (*law*) allódial, allódian,  
 freehóld; ténre allodiáli, allódial lands,  
 freehólds

Allódio, *sm.* (*law*) allódial ténure, freehóld,  
 freehóld estate

Allódola, *sf.* (*orn.*) sky lark; allodolétta,  
 little lark

Allogaménto, *sm.* allogagióne, *sf.*, (the) let-  
 ting; a léase

Allógàre, *va.* 1. to pláce, lócate, settle; —  
 danári, to pút móney out to interest; —  
 ténre, to let lands, etc., on a léase; —  
 una figlia, to marry a dáughter, settle  
 her in life

Allógátò, -a, *a.* pláced lócatèd, settled, let

Allogatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who places,  
 lets; landlord, landlay

Allogazióne, *sf.* léase

Alloggería, *sf.* *V.* Allóggio, alloggiaménto

Alloggiaménto, *sm.* lodgings; rooms, quár-  
 ters; càntonments; lódgment, entrénch-  
 ment; — d'inverno, winter quárters;  
 pórrre gli alloggiaménti, to encámp

Alloggiànte, *smf.* he, she who gives a lodg-  
 ing; lándlord, hóst, lándlady, hóstess

Alloggiàre, *va.* to lodge, accómodate with  
 lodgings; *vn.* to lodge, táke up one's

lodgings; l'allóggiano grátuitaménte, they  
 lodge him grátis; chi tárdi arriva mále

allóggia, *prov. exp.* he is ill lodged who  
 arrives late, last cóme last served; —àrsi,

*urf. (mil.)* to ópen an intrénchment, ef-  
 fect a lodgement

Alloggiátò, -a, *a.* lodged, quártered, in-  
 trénched; dóve siéte —? where are you  
 lodged?

Alloggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who gives  
 a lodgng; hóst, hóstess, innkéeper, lánd-  
 lord, lándlady, lodgng-hóuse kéeper

Allóggio, *sm.* lodgng; lodgng-hóuse, lodg-  
 ings; cattivo —, bad lodgings; bell'—,

spléndid róoms, cómfortable lodgings

Allogliátò, -a, *a.* stúpid, dúll

Allongaménto, *sm.* Allungaménto

Allontanaménto, *sm.* allontanánza, *sf.* the  
 act of sending or stato of being far away,

the going or being off and away; remóval,  
 ábsence, distance, remóteness

Allontanàre, *va.* 1. to remóve, to send far  
 away; —àrsi, *urf.* to go or bé a gréat

wáy off; to withdráw, to kéep off or away

Allontanátò, -a, *a.* remóte, off, far off

Allopatía, *sf.* (*med.*) allópathy

Allopático, *sm.* (*med.*) allópathist; *a.* al-  
 lopáthic

Allopaticaménte, *adv.* allopáthically

Alloppiàre, *va.* 1. to drug with ópium; to  
 lúll

Allóppio, *sm.* *V.* óppio; pigliár l'—, to die

Allóra, *adv.* then; at thát time; d'— in  
 qua, since thát time; — quándò, allor-

quándò, when, whilst

Allóra, *sf.* sort of péach; (a quíz, mask)

Allorchè, *adv.* when, whilst

Alloríno, -a, *a.* of láurel; *sm.* (*bot.*) little  
 láurel

Allóro, *sm.* (*bot.*) láurel; — spinóso, *V.*  
 Agrifóglío

Allóttà, *adv.* (*poet. ant.*) then, at thát  
 móment

Alluciàre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to *efe*, gaze on,  
 stáre at

Allucignolàre, *va.* 1. to máke wicks; twist

Allucignolátò, -a, *a.* twisted like a wick

Allucinàre, *va.* 1. to dázzele, impose on,  
 decéive, delúde

Allucinàrsi, *urf.* 1. to bé hallúcinated, to er"  
 Allucinazióne, *sf.* hallucinatió

Allúda, *sm.* soft léather, shéep's skín



Alludéllo, *sm.* (*chem.*) áludel  
 Alludênte, *a.* allúsiue, hinting at  
 Allúdere, *va. 2. irr.* to allúde, hint at, refer to  
 Allumáre, *va. 1.* to ignite, light; to set fire to (a train, etc.); *V.* Accêndere, illumináre  
 Allumatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who ignites, lights  
 Allúme, *sm.* (*min.*) álum  
 Allumiêra, *sf.* álum-pit  
 Allumináre, (*ant.*) *V.* Illumináre, etc. (*dying*) to álum  
 Alluminatúra, *sf.* (*dying*) áluming  
 Alluminosétto, -a, *a.* slightly aluminous  
 Alluminóso, -a, *a.* aluminous, of álum  
 Allunaménto, *sm.* the curvity of the deck of ships  
 Allunáto, -a, *a.* (*mar.*) cúrved like a crêscênt  
 Allungaménto, *sm.* lengthening; distance  
 Allungáre, *va. 1.* to lengthen, stretch; prolong; — *un vestito*, to lengthen a coat; — *i liquóri*, to dilúte liquor; far — *il collo*, to tántalíze, keep in expectátion; — *ársi*, *vrf.* *V.* Dilungársi (away)  
 Allungáto, -a, *a.* lengthened, dilúted, off,  
 Allungatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who lengthens; (*mar.*) fúttlock  
 Allungatúra, *sf.* lengthening, strêching  
 Allupáre, *vn. 1.* to háve a wólfs áppetite  
 Allupáto, -a, *a.* as hungy as a wólfs  
 Allusíone, *sf.* allúsiun, hint; implicátion  
 Allusíuo, -a, *a.* allúsiue, hinting at  
 Alluviáre, *va. V.* Allagáre  
 Alluvióne, *sf.* allúviun  
 Álma, (*poet.*) (ánima) *sf.* sôul  
 Almadia, *sf.* álmadie (bark canoe used by the Africans); (long boat úsed at Calicut)  
 Almagéstó, *sm.* álmagest  
 Almanaccáre, *va. 1.* to write álmanacks; to wónder, puzzle one's bráins, try to find out  
 Almanácco, *sm.* álmanac, cáleNDAR; far almanáccchi, to buíld cástles in the air; to fáncy, wónder  
 Almáncó, *better* alméno, *adv.* at léast  
 Almiráglío, almiránte, ammiráglío, *sm.* admiral; ádmiral's ship  
 álmo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* ánimo; —, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) éxcéllent, gréat  
 Almucantáro, *sm.* (*astr.*) álmuCantar  
 Almúzia, *sf.* amice, ámicet  
 Alno, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Ontáno  
 Lódá, *sf.* (*orn.*) *V.* Lódola  
 Aloe, *sm.* (*bot.*) áloes, áloe-trée  
 Aloético, -a, *a.* aloétical, like áloes  
 Alóne, *sm.* hálo (round the sun or móon)  
 Alopecía, alopezía, *sf.* fálling of the háir  
 Alósa, *sf.* (*icht.*) shad  
 Alóscia, *sf.* hýdromel, hóney and wáter  
 álpe, *sf.* high mountain  
 Alpéstre, *a.* like the Alps; roúgh, wíld, picturesque; — *desérto*, wíld, wilderness  
 Alpigliáno, alpigino, -a, *smf.* inhábítant of

the Alps; *a.* of an álpine móuntainéer  
 Alpino, alpigino, -a, *a.* álpine, of the Alps  
 Alquánto, *adv.* sômewhat, in sôme degré, rather; *a.* and *pron.* sôme, sôme little, sôme few; ne ho —, I háve sôme (of it); ne ho alquánti, I háve a few  
 Alsi (*ant.*), altrest, *adv.* also; likewise; tóo  
 Alsina, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* Cantónchio  
 Altaléna, *sf.* swing, sêc-sâw (bâsculo)  
 Altalanáre, *van. 1.* to swing, sêc-sâw, send up and dôn (swápe)  
 Altaléno, *sm.* swing-gate or bridge, léver,  
 Altaménte, *adv.* higly, gréatly, remárkably  
 Altána, *sf.* small light tówer (on a building)  
 Altáre, *sm.* áltar; scop ir gil altári, to betráy secrets  
 Altaréllo, *sm.* little áltar; lecturn  
 Altarino, *sm.* little áltar, *V.* Inginochia-tójo  
 Altazzóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Altezzóso  
 Altéa (bismálva) *sf.* (*bot.*) mârsh-mállows  
 Alterábile, *a.* áltérable, chángéable  
 Alterabilitá, *sf.* chángéableness  
 Alteraménte, *adv.* háughtily, disdáintly  
 Alteraménto, *sm.* *V.* Alterazióne  
 Alteráre, *va. 1.* to áltér; chángé, detérióráté; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to becôme pertúrbed, get ángry, fly into a pássiun  
 Alterataménte, *adv.* ángrily, fúriously  
 Alteratíuo, -a, *a.* (*med.*) áltérative  
 Alteráto, -a, *a.* áltéred, chánged, irritátéd  
 Alteratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who áltérs, chánges  
 Alterazioncêlla, *sf.* slíght áltérátion; perturbátion  
 Alterazióne, *sf.* chángé, áltérátion, adultérátion  
 Altercáre, *va. 1.* to dispúte, quárrél, wrángle  
 Altercatíuo, -a, *a.* conténtious, quárrélsome, wrángling  
 Altercazióne, *sf.* altercátion, dispúte, bráwl  
 Alteréllo, -a, *a.* ráther táll, sômewhat high  
 Alterézza { *sf.* háughtiness, státeliness, pride,  
 Alterfigia { insolence, árrógance  
 Alternaménte, *adv.* hý turns, áltérnatly  
 Alternáre, *van. 1.* to áltérnate, chángé in turn  
 Alternataménte, alternativaménte, *adv.* áltérnatly  
 Alternativa, *sf.* áltérnative, óptiun; — cru-dêle, crúel, díre áltérnative, dílémma  
 Alternatíuo, alternáto, -a, *a.* áltérnate, by turns  
 Alternazióne, *sf.* áltérnateness, áltérnátion  
 Altérno, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) áltérn, succéssive, áltérnate  
 Altéro, alterúso, -a, *a.* háughty; loftý, nóble  
 Altétto, -a, *a.* *V.* Alteréllo, alticcio  
 Altézza, *sf.* height, elevátion; highness; *a. sua* — Reále il príncipe di Galles, to his Róyal Highness the Prince of Wáles  
 Altezzóso, -a, *a.* háughtly, prôud  
 Altezzosaménte, *adv.* háughtily, prôudly

Alticcio, -a, *a.* half seas over, tipsy  
 Altieramente, *adv.* haughtily, loftily  
 Altierèzza, *sf.* pride, loftiness, haughtiness  
 Altiero, -a, *a.* haughty, stately, lofty  
 Altifrenente, *a.* boiling, boisterous, roaring,  
 violent, stormy

Altifrontoso, -a, *a.* leafy or tufted at top  
 Altimetria, *sf.* altimetry  
 Altino, *sm.* *V.* Zèfiro  
 Altiposente, *a.* very powerful  
 Altisonante, altiseno, -a, *a.* loud-sounding  
 Altissimo, *a.* very high; *sm.* the Most High  
 Altitonante, *a.* loud or high thundering  
 Altitonanza, *sf.* loud or high thundering  
 Altitudine, *sf.* altitude, height

Altivolante, *a.* soaring, high-flying  
 Alto, -a, *a.* high, tall, lofty, elevated, sublime, loud; casa alta, high house; la Camera Alta, the House of Lords or Peers, the high house, upper house; uomo —, tall man; un uomo — sei palmi, a man six feet high; leggete ad alta voce, read loud or aloud; in — mare, on the high seas, on the open sea; dire alte cose, to draw the long bow, to romance; — sonno, deep sleep; l'—, *sm.* the great deep; *V.* Altezza; far — e basso, to do as one likes

— *adv.* high up; aloud, loudly; — (*mil.*) halt, stop, stand; fare — (*mil.*) to halt, to make a halt, to stand, to make or take a stand

Altore, trice, *smf. (poet.)* nourisher, nurse, nurse

Altamente, *adv.* otherwise, in other respects  
 Altresi, *adv.* also, likewise, too (peccati Altrettale, *a.* such, similar, such like; ballerine, modiste ed altrettali, dancing girls and milliners and such like persons)

Altrettanto, *pron. a., and adv.* as much, as much again, as much more; gli deste una libra, datemene —, you gave him a pound, give me as much; gliene deste tre, datemene altrettante, you gave her three, give me as many

altri, *pron. sing. (altr'uomo)* any body; nè da voi nè da —, neither by you nor by any one; io non ho accusato — che voi, I have not accused any one but you; —, (instead of *chi, quale*), — ride, — piange, one laughs another weeps, some laugh others weep; — (the plural of *altro*) others

Altice, *sf. (poet.)* nurse

Altrièri, *sm.* the day before yesterday

Altriménti, altramentì, *adv.* otherwise

altro, -a, *pron. a. and adv.* other, quite another, quite different; something else, another thing; eccone un —, there is another; parliamo d'—, let us talk of something else; volete —? do you want any thing else? non siete da —, you are good for nothing else; tutt'— che, quite different from; per —, yet, however, in other re-

spécts; è egli ricco? —, is he rich? very  
 Altroché, *conj. (seldom used)* except, unless  
 Altronde, *adv.* elsewhere, in or from another part; on the other hand, besides, however; *V.* D'altronde

Altróve, *adv.* somewhere else, to or in another place

Altrui, *pron.* others, other people; perchè volete crucciare voi stesso ed —? why will you torment yourself and others? — (*di un altro* other people's); non bisogna bramare l'—, we must not covet other people's property, etc.

Altura, *sf.* height, eminence; sulle alture, upon the heights

Alturètta, *sf.* small eminence, knoll

Alturièra, *a. f. (mar.)* of the high seas navigazione —, proper navigation

Alturière, *a. m. (mar.)* of the high seas; pilota —, sea pilot

Altutto, *adv.* wholly; quite, entirely

Alludèllo, *sm. V.* Alludèllo

Aluma, *sf. V.* Allume

Alunno, -a, *smf.* pupil, scholar (foster-Alveare, Alveario, *sm.* bee-hive (child)

alveo, *sm.* channel or bed of a river, etc.

Alveolare, *a.* alveolar, alveolary

Alveolato, -a, *a.* alveolate, resembling a honey-comb

Alvéolo, *sm.* narrow bed of a river; gli alvéoli dei denti, the sockets of the teeth

Alvino, -a, *a. (med.)* alvine, belonging to the lower belly

Alvo, *sm. (poet.)* belly, womb

Alzaja, *sf.* towing rope, cable

Alzamento, *sm.* raising, lifting, rising, rise

Alzàna, *sf. V.* Alzaja

Alzare, *va. i.* to raise, hoist, lift up, exalt; — la bandiera, to hoist the flag, raise the standard, commence; — le corna, to get proud, become presumptuous; — le mazze, — i mazzi, to go away; — a marino, to leave, to go away; (*fig.*) to set a-going, to begin something; — il gomitto, to drink too much; — il fianco, to eat with luxury; — la voce, to raise the voice, cry aloud; — un'opera, to cry up a work; — il prezzo, to raise the price; — en. to rise; ove il terreno più alzava, where the ground was or rose highest; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get up, rise; mi alzo alle cinque, I rise at five; si alza il sole, the sun is rising

Alzàta, *sf. V.* Alzamento; — di terra (*engineering*) embankment, bank

Alzato, -a, *a.* raised, lifted; risen, got up, up

— *sm. (geom.)* front, orthographic projection  
 Alzatúra, alzàta, *sf.* raising, elevation; rising, rise

Amabile, *a.* amiable, lovely, agreeable; sweet; palatable; persona —, amiable person; vino —, wine of a mild agreeable flavour

Amabilità, *sf.* amiableness, mildness

Amabilmente, *adv.* in an amiable manner, kindly  
 Amáca, *sf.* hammock, cot, suspended bed  
 Amadore, *sm.* Amatrice, *sf.* V. Amatore, Amatrice  
 Amadriade, *sf.* (*myth.*) Hámadrýad, wood-nymph  
 A mala péna, *adverb.* hardly, scarcely  
 Amálgama, *sf.* amalgam  
 Amalgamáre, *vn.* 1. to amalgamate  
 Amalgamazióne, *sf.* amalgamation  
 A mal grádo, *adverb.* in spite of; against one's will  
 A malincuóre *adverb.* grudgingly, reluctantly, unwillingly  
 A mal púnto, *adverb.* unfortunately, unluckily, unseasonably  
 Amandoláta, *sf.* amýgdolate, milk of almonds  
 Amándorla, *sf.* V. Mandórla  
 Amandorlino, *sm.* small almond  
 A máni giúnte, *adverb.* with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture  
 A máno, a máno, *adverb.* by degrees, as  
 A man sálva, *adverb.* without risk, with impunity  
 Amánte, *a.* loving; *smf.* lover, loved one, sweet-heart, gallant  
 Amantemente, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly, with love  
 Amannése, *sm.* amannensis, copier, scribe  
 Amánza, *sf.* mistress, sweet-heart; wish  
 Amaraccio, -a, *a.* very bitter, disagreeable  
 Amárace, *sm.* (*bot.*) májoram  
 Amaráme, *sm.* refuse, dregs, trash  
 Amaraménte, *adv.* bitterly, painfully  
 Amaranto, *sm.* (*bot.*) ámaranth; flower gentle; wine made of marásca cherries; d'—, amaránthine  
 Amarásca, *sf.* (*bot.*) égriot, black hard cherry  
 Amaraschino, *sm.* marasquin, liqueur made of marásca cherries  
 Amarásco, *sm.* (*bot.*) black hard cherry-tree  
 Amáre, *va.* 1. to love, be in love with; to be fond of, to like; io amo María Bruno, I love Mary Brown; non si áma di ésser maltrattato, one don't like to be ill treated; — per amóre o d'amóre, to love in the lowest sense of the expression; — meglio, to like better, to prefer; meglio amaróno di morir alla battaglia, che viver in servaggio, they preferred dying in the tented field to living in slavery  
 Amareggiáménte, *sm.* bitterness, embitter-  
 Amareggiáre, *va.* 1. to embitter (ing)  
 — *vn.* 1. (*seldom used*) to grow bitter  
 Amareggiáto, -a, *a.* embittered, rendered bitter  
 Amareggiola, amarélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mother-wort  
 Amarétto, -a, *a.* tart; *sm.* tart, crackers, biscuits  
 Amarezza, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief

Amarezzáre, *va.* 1. V. Amareggiáre, mar-  
 rezzáre  
 Amaricáre, *va.* 1. V. Amareggiáre  
 Amariccio, -a, *a.* sourish, tart, rather bitter  
 Amarificáre, *va.* 1. (*fig.*) to embitter  
 Amarilli, amarillide, *sf.* (*bot.*) amarýllis, dáffodil lily  
 Amarire, *va.* 3. V. Amareggiáre  
 Amariú fine, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief  
 Amarizzáre, *va.* V. Amarezzáre  
 Amáro, *sm.* V. Amarezza  
 — -a, *a.* bitter, grievous, sad, cruel  
 Amarognolo, -a, *a.* rather bitter, embittered  
 Amaróre, *sm.* bitter stomachic wine  
 Amaróre, *sm.* V. Amarezza, amaritúdi-  
 Amaróso, *sm.* V. Maróso  
 Amarra, *sf.* (*mar.*) mooring, seizing bridle  
 Amarráre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to make fast, to lash; to hold fast; to hitch; beláy; nip  
 Amarulénto, -a, *a.* bitter, rather bitter, virulent  
 Amásio, *sm.* (*Lat.*) wooer, suitor, gallant  
 Amáta, *sf.* sweet-heart, mistress, kept mis-  
 tress  
 Amatissimo, -a, *a.* very much loved  
 Amatista, *sf.* (*min.*) amethyst  
 Amatita, better matita, *sf.* black lead (pencil)  
 Amativo, -a, *a.* amiable, lovely, lovesome  
 Amáto, -a, *a.* loved, dear  
 Amatóro, *sm.* lover; admirer, amateur  
 Amatório, -a, *a.* amatory, loving, amorous  
 Amatrice, *sf.* sweet heart; mistress  
 Amattaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) signaling (for help)  
 Amattáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to signalize (for help)  
 Amaurósi, *sf.* (*med.*) amaurósis, gutta serena  
 Amazzóne, *sf.* amazon  
 Amazzónio, -a, *a.* amazonian, pertaining to or resembling an amazon  
 Ambáge, *sf.* ambages, circumlocution  
 Ambasceria, *sf.* embassy; deputation  
 Ambáscia, *sf.* shortness of breath, pain, anxiety  
 Ambasciadóre, -drice, -trice, *smf.* V. Ambasciatóre  
 Ambasciáre, *vn.* 1. to pant, palpitate; griève  
 Ambasciála, *sf.* embassy; negotiation, com-  
 mission, errand  
 Ambasciatóre, -trice, *smf.* ambassador, am-  
 bassadress; — non porta péna *prov.*  
*exp.* the ambassador is sacred (however  
 unwelcome his embassy)  
 Ambasciósio, -a, *a.* steeped in grief, sor-  
 rowful  
 Ambási, *smf.* ambace, double acc, two  
 áces; aver fatto — in fóndo, to be entirely  
 and totally ruined  
 ámbe, *pron.* and, *a.* *plf.* both  
 Ambedúe, ambedúli, ambedúo, *pron.* *pl.*  
*mb.* both, *a.* *pl.* both, V. Ambo, ámbe  
 Ambiadúra, *sf.* V. Ambio



**Ambiànte**, *a.* àmbling  
**Ambiàre**, *vn.* 1. to amble, páce (hans)  
**Ambidèstro**, -a, *a.* ambidèxter, úsing bóth  
**Ambidúo**, ambidúi, ambidúo, *pron. pl. mf.* bóth  
**Ambiènte**, *a.* àmbient; *sm.* àmbient áir  
**Ambiguaménte**, *adv.* ambiguosly  
**Ambiguità**, (*ant.*) —àdo, —àte, *sf.* ambiguity  
**Ambiguo**, -a, *a.* ambiguous; doubtful  
**Àmbio**, *sm.* àmble, éasy pace; andàre all' — to àmble  
**Ambire**, (—isco, isci, —isce) *va.* 3. to desire ardently, wish for éagerly  
**àmbito**, *sm.* àmbit, periphery, circle, circumference; intrigue, cabàl  
**Ambizioncèlla**, *sf.* slight degré of ambition  
**Ambizióne**, *sf.* ambition (desire, eagerness)  
**Ambiziosaménte**, *adv.* ambitiously  
**Ambizióso**, -a, *a.* ambitious, aspiring, desirous  
**Ambliopía**, *sf. (med.)* àmbliopy, dullness or obscurity of sight  
**àmbio**, *pron. pl. mf.* bóth; ambodue; *V.* Ambedúe  
**Ambóne**, *sm.* àmbio (sort of pulpit in the early churches)  
**Ambra**, *sf.* àmber; — grigio-càne, àmbergris  
**Ambracàne**, *sm.* odoriferous àmber  
**Ambràre**, *va.* 1. to perfúme with àmbergris  
**Ambrétta**, *sf.* purple sweet, sùltan, muskpear  
**Ambrogétte**, *sf. pl.* little squares of márble (for chèckered work or tessellated pavement)  
**Ambrogína**, ambrosína, *sf.* best sort of àlmonds  
**Ambrósia**, *sf.* ambrósia —  
**Ambrosiàno**, -a, *a.* of St. Ambrose; Ambrosian; un buon —, a good Milanése  
**Ambrósio**, -a, *a.* ambrósial; fragrant  
**Ambulàcro**, *sm.* àmbulatory, place to walk in (*as an arcade or portico*)  
**Ambulànte**, *a.* itinerant, wàlking; venditóre —, itinerant mèrchant; è una bibliotèca —, he is a pròdigy of léarning; è un mórtò —, he is and looks past recóvery  
**Ambulànza**, *sf.* àmbulance (movable hospital for the wounded in battle)  
**Ambulàre**, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) *V.* Fuggire  
**Ambulatorio**, -a, *a.* àmbulatory  
**Ambustióne**, *sf.* ambústion, burn, scàld  
**Amedàno**, *sm. (bot.)* àlder  
**àmen**, *V.* àmmen  
**Amenaménte**, *adv.* agréceably, pléasantly, mildly  
**Amendúe**, —úne, —úni, *V.* Ambedúe  
**Amenità**; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* aménity, agréceableness  
**Amenizzàre**, *va.* 1. to máke agréceable, pléasant, chàrming; — l'argómènto, to enliven the subject, to tréat it in a lively, witty or hùmorous mánner  
**Amèno**, -a, *a.* pléasing, sweet, chàrming

**Amento**, amenza, *v.* demenza  
**Aménto**, *sm. (bot.)* àment, améntum  
**àmeos**, àmmi, *sm. (bot.)* ammi, àmmios, bishop's wórch; (*pharm.*) àmmi, àmmios  
**Ametista**, *sf.* Ametisto, *sm. (min.)* àmethyst  
**Ametistíno**, -a, *a.* amethýstine  
**Amfibio**, anfíbio, -a, *a.* amphibious  
**Amiànto**, *sm. (min.)* amiànthus, asbèstos  
**Amica**, *sf.* fèmale friènd; mistress  
**Amicàbile**, *a.* àmicable; accomodaménto, —, àmicable arrangement  
**Amicabilità**, *sf.* frièndliness  
**Amicaménte**, *adv.* *V.* Amichevolménte  
**Amicàre**, *va.* 1. to réconcile, bring to an agréemént, máke understand éach óther; —àrsi (úno), to gain the friènds hip of (a person) (fable)  
**Amichévole**, *a.* àmiable, gentle, polite, af-  
**Amichevolménte**, *adv.* àmicably, like a friènd  
**Amicíssimo**, -a, *a.* very frièndly; gréat friènd of  
**Amicizia**, *sf.* frièndship, àmity, good will; appiccàre —, restringersi in —, to knit up frièndship  
**Amico**, -a, *smf.* friènd, well-wisher; companion; egli è un suo —, he is a friènd of hers; egli è il suo —, he's her *cicisbeo* —, -a, *a.* frièndly, propitious, favourable  
**Amidáceo**, -a, *a.* stàrchy, consisting of stàrch  
**àmido**, *sm.* stàrch  
**Amidóso**, -a, *a.* containing stàrch  
**Amigdàle**, *sf. (anat.)* tònsil, àmygdale almond-like glánd in the thróat  
**Amissibile**, *a.* that may bé lost  
**Amissibilità**, *sf.* the possibility of being lost  
**Amissióne**, *sf.* loss  
**Amistà**; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* àmity; (frièndship)  
**Amistànza**, *sf.* sudden and light frièndship  
**Amitto**, *sm.* àmice, àmict  
**Ammaccaménto**, *sm.* the act of brùising, brùise, contusión  
**Ammaccàre**, *va.* 1. to brùise; —, *vn.* —àrsi, *vrf.* to get brùised  
**Ammaccàto**, -a, *a.* brùised, crushed  
**Ammacatúra**, *sf.* brùise, contusión  
**Ammacchiàrsi**, *vrf.* to dodge into a jùngle or bùsh, to lurk, skulk  
**Ammacchiàto**, -a, *a.* hid in a copse or jùngle  
**Ammaestràbile**, *a.* téachable, apt to léarn  
**Ammaestraménte**, *adv.* in a másterly mánner  
**Ammaestraménto**, ammaestranza, *smf.* téaching, tráining  
**Ammaestrànte**, *smf.* teacher, instrùctor, máster, mistress  
**Ammaestràre**, *va.* (*from.* maèstro, máster) to téach, tútor, instrùct; to tráin, form, discipline, drill  
**Ammaestràtivo**, -a, *a.* instrùctive, infórming  
**Ammaestràto**, -a, *a.* tàught, tráined, infórmed

Ammaestrátore, -trice, *smf.* téacher, instruct-  
or, governess

Ammaestratúra, ammaestrazíone, *sf.* V. Am-  
straménto

Ammaestrévole, *a.* tractable, téachable,  
docile

Ammaestrevolménte, *adv.* in a másterly  
manner

Ammagliáre, *va.* 1. (*from* máglia) to cord  
(a bále), to bind up as bý netting

Ammagráre, *vn.* 1. Ammagrírre, (*ammagri-*  
*sco*, —isci, —isce) *vn.* 3. to get thin (*of*  
*persons*); to becóme léan (*of animals*)

Ammaináre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to take in sáil, to  
bráve the yards

Ammajársi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to deck one's self  
with flówers; to be cóvered with gréen  
hóughs

Ammaláre, *vn.* 1. to fáll sick; *va.* to máke  
ill

Ammalaticcio, -a, *a.* sickly, wéakly, infirm

Ammaláto, -a, *a.* sick, ill, unwell; dis-  
eased

Ammalatúccio, ammalazzáto, -a, *a.* sickly

Ammaliaménto, *sm.* bewitching, witchcraft

Ammalíante, *a.* bewitching, fascináting;  
persóna — fascinoáting lády

Ammalíáre, *va.* 1. to cást a spéll upón,  
bewitch

Ammalíáto, -a, *a.* bewitched, fascinoáted

Ammaliatóre, *sm.* enchánter, wizard, ma-  
gician

Ammaliatrice, *sf.* witch, sórceress; chármer

Ammaliatúra, *sf.* witchcraft, fascinoátion

Ammaliziáre, *va.* to máke mischievous,  
árb, slý, malicious

Ammalíáto, -a, *a.* grówn malicious

Ammandorláto, -a, *a.* lózenged, máde lóz-  
enge-wise

Ammanettáre, *va.* 1. to hándcuff, máncle,  
sháckle

Ammanettáto, -a, *a.* hándcuffed; sháckled

Ammanieraménto, *sm.* mánnierism, affécted  
órnament

Ammanieráre, *va.* 1. to embéllish with stú-  
died, affécted or far-fétched órnaments

Ammanieráto, -a, *a.* mánniered, órnamented

Ammanieratúra, *sf.* mánnierism, embéllish-  
ing

Ammaninconfre, (*ammaninconfisco*, —isci,  
—isce) *vn.* 3. to becóme mélancholy

Ammannajáre, *va.* 1. to behéad with an áxe

Ammanuajáto, -a, *a.* behéaded

Ammannaménto, *sm.* a préparing, gétting up

Ammanáre, *va.* 1. —útre, *va.* 3. to pré-  
páre, get up

Ammansáre, *va.* 1. —íre, *va.* 3. to táme,  
mild n, máke géntle: —, *vn.*, —ársi,  
—írri, *vrf.* to grów mild or géntle, to  
relent

Ammansáto, -a, —íto, -a, *a.* mildened,  
támed; sóftened, appéased

Ammantáre, *va.* to thrów a clóak upón, to  
wráp up in a mántle; to clóak, páliate,

disguise; —ársi, *vrf.* to clóak or disguise  
one's self

Ammantatúra, *sf.* a. clóaking, cóvering,  
clóak

Ammantelláre, *va.* 1. V. Ammantáre

Amantáto, *sm.* clóak, mántle; cóvering

Ammarciménto, *sm.* putrefáction

Ammarcíre, (*ammarcisco*, —isci, —isce),  
*vn.* 3. V. Marcíre

Ammarezzáre, *va.* V. Marezzáre

Ammarginársi, *vrf.* 1. to héal up, becóme  
cicatrized

Ammaricáre, *van.* 1. V. Rammaricáre

Ammarináre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to man (a prize);  
to inúre to the nával sêrvíce

Ammartelláre, *va.* 1. to tórmént, máke  
jéalous

Ammascheráre, *va.* 1. V. Mascheráre

Ammassaménto, *sm.* héap, máss, accumu-  
látion

Ammassáre, *va.* 1. to amáss, héap up, ac-  
cúmulate; —ársi, *vrf.* to múster, cóme  
togéther, méet

Ammassáto, -a, *a.* héaped up; crówded;  
dénse

Ammassátore, -trice, *smf.* accumuláter; héap-  
er up

Ammassicciáre, *va.* 1. to héap up, accumu-  
late; to máke mássy, massive, sólíd

Ammassicciársi, *vrf.* 1. to hárdén, get com-  
pact, becóme mássive

Ammassó, *sm.* héap, máss, búlk, accumu-  
látion

Ammatassáre, *va.* 1. to wind into skéins

Ammattaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) the máking  
signals (bý méans of flags, etc.)

Ammatáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to signalize (to  
máke signals to bý méans of flags, etc.)

Ammatíre, *vn.* 3. to go mad, becóme de-  
ránged; *va.* to drive mad; distráct

Ammatíto, -a, *a.* driven mad; becóme in-  
sáne

Ammattonaménto, *sm.* páving with bricks

Ammattonáre, *va.* 1. to páve or flóor with  
bricks

Ammattonáto, -a, *a.* páved with bricks,  
flóored with tiles; *sm.* flóor, pávement,  
squáre

Ammazaménto, *sm.* killing, múrder, mäs-  
sacre; (*to máke nose-gays*); — con le pa-  
róle, to be a wéarísom' tálker; — il  
tempo, la nója, to beguile time, the  
ennui; —ársi, *vrf.* to kill one's self; il  
pópolo, la gènte vi si ammazza, there is  
an imménse crówd

Ammazasétte, *sm.* búlly, brággart, swág-  
gerer

Ammazatáto, *sm.* sláughter-hóuse

Ammazátore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who  
kills, múrderer, múrderess

Ammazetáre, V. Mazzeráre

Ammazeráto, -a, *a.* hárdened, dried up,  
induráted

**Amazzolàre, va. 1.** to make nose-gays, bouquets  
**Ammelmàre** { *vn. 1.* to sink in the mire,  
**Ammemmàre** { stick in the mud, get en-  
 tangled  
**Ammenàre, va.** to strike  
**Ammenazióne, sf.** stroke, blow  
**ammen, Ammènne, sm.** amen, so be it;  
 in un —, in a moment; il troppo —  
 guasta la festa, *prov. exp.* too much of  
 a thing is good for nothing  
**Ammencire, va. 3.** to make thin, flaccid,  
 flabby; *vn.* to become, get, grow thin,  
 flaccid, flabby  
**Ammènda, sf.** amends, compensation, re-  
 form  
**Ammendàbile, a.** that may be repaired  
**Ammendamento, sm.** amendment, better-  
 ing  
**Ammendàre, va. 1.** to amend, correct, re-  
 form, meliorate, better; to indemnify for,  
 repair; —àrsi, *vsf.* to mend, improve, get  
 better  
**Ammendazióne, sf.** reformation, correction  
**Ammènde, pron.** both  
**Ammensàre (from. mènsa), va. 1.** to add  
 or annex to the income of a bishop  
**Ammèssio, -a, a.** admitted, received  
**Ammettere, va. 2. irr. (ammétto past. am-  
 misi, part. ammesso)** to admit, receive  
**Ammezzamento, sm.** middle, division, half  
**Ammezzàre, va. 1.** to divide in two, halve  
**Ammezzatore, sm.** mediator; —, -trice, *smf.*  
 divider in two equal parts  
**Ammezzàrsi, vsf. 3.** to grow over-ripe,  
 faded, withered  
**Ammiccaménto, sm.** wink, hint given by  
 shutting the eye (with a significant cast)  
**Ammiccare, va. 1.** to wink, beckon with  
 the eye  
**Ammiccatóre, -trice, sm.** he, she who winks  
**Ammiglioràre, va. 1. V.** Miglioràre  
**Amminicolàre, va. 1.** to prop, aid, further  
**Amminicolàto, -a, a.** propped, aided, fur-  
 thered  
**Amminicolo, sm.** admnicle, help, further-  
 ance  
**Amministragióne, (ant.) V.** Amministra-  
 zióne  
**Amministràre, va.** to administer, rule; to  
 administer, furnish, afford, distribute  
**Amministrativo, -a, a.** administrative, ad-  
 ministrál  
**Amministratóre, -trice, smf.** administrator,  
 administratrix; trustee, agent  
**Amministrazióne, sf.** administration, gov-  
 ernment  
**Amminuire, va. 3. V.** Diminuire  
**Amminutàre, va. 1. V.** Sminuzzàre  
**Ammirabile, a.** admirable, wonderful  
**Ammirabilità, sf.** admirability, wonderful-  
 ness  
**Ammirabilmente, adv.** admirably, wonder-  
 fully

**Ammiraglia, sf. (mar.)** admiral's ship  
**Ammiragliato, sf.** admiralty, admiralship  
**Ammiraglio, sm.** admiral; (*ant.*) looking-  
 glass  
**Ammiralità, sf.** the whole body of naval  
 officers, *V.* Ammiragliato  
**Ammiramento, sm. V.** Ammirazióne  
**Ammirando, -a, a.** most admirable, won-  
 derful  
**Ammiranza, sf. V.** Maraviglia  
**Ammirare, va. 1.** to admire, —àrsi, *vsf.* to  
 wonder  
**Ammiratissimo, -a, a.** very much admired  
**Ammirativamente, adv.** admiringly, with  
 admiration  
**Ammirativo, -a, a.** admiring, of admirá-  
 tion or wonder; wonderstruck, enrapt-  
 tured; púnto — (!), note of admirá-  
 tion  
**Ammiratóre, -trice, smf.** admirer  
**Ammirazióne, sf.** admiration, surprise; avé-  
 re —, to wonder; dare —, levare in —,  
 to astonish; metterlo — in uno, to make  
 one wonder; tenere in —, to keep in con-  
 stant admiration  
**Ammiriére, sm. (little used)** admirer  
**Ammiseràre, va.** to make miserable; to  
 bring low; *vn.* to become miserable; to  
 be brought low  
**Ammissibile, a.** admissible; receivable  
**Ammissibilità, sf.** admissibility  
**Ammissione, sf.** admission, reception  
**Ammistióne, sf.** mixture, mixture, medley  
**Ammisuràre, va. 1. V.** Misuràre  
**Ammitto, sm.** amice, amicit, *V.* Amitto  
**Ammobiliàre, va. 1. V.** Mobiliàre  
**Ammodàre, va.** to moderate, to keep or  
 confine within due bounds  
**Ammoderato, -a, a. V.** Moderato, etc.  
**Ammodernàre, va. 1.** to modernize, new  
 fashion  
**Ammodernato, -a, a.** modernized  
**Ammodestàre, va. 1. (ant.)** to render mod-  
 est  
**Ammodulato, -a, a. (little used)** tuned (of  
 musical instruments)  
**Ammoggiàre (from móggio, a bushel), vn.**  
 1. to grow exuberantly; to yield abun-  
 dant crops; to grow or increase in  
 number  
**Ammogliamento, sm.** taking a wife, mar-  
 riage  
**Ammogliàre, va. 1.** to marry (a son); —àrsi,  
*vsf.* to take a wife, to marry, get mar-  
 ried  
**Ammogliato, sm.** married, having a wife  
**Ammogliatóre, sm.** match-maker  
**Ammoinamento, sm.** dalliance, fondling  
 carress  
**Ammoinàre, va. 1.** to carress, fondle, coax;  
 — gli occhi d'alcuno, to lull one's eyes  
 to sleep; — la mente, l'animo, il cuore  
 d'alcuno, to bewitch one out of his  
 strength (of mind), coax, dangle



**Ammolaménto**, *sm.* stéeping, sóaking, sóft-ening

**Ammoláre**, *va.* 1. to sóak; sáture, stéep, wet; mōisten, mōllify, soften; — il vèntre, to lūbricate, or ópen the bōwels; *vn.* to be sóaked, stéeped, mōistened, mōllified, sóftened, calmed

**Ammoláto**, -a, *a.* stéeped, softened, mōllified

**Ammolliènte**, *a.* emōllient, sóftening; *sm.* emōllient

**Ammoliménto**, *sm.* mōllificácion, the máking soft

**Ammolire**, *va.* 3. to ópen, reláx, soften, calm

**Ammolitívo**, -a, *a.* láxative, mōistening, ópening

**Ammolito**, -a, *a.* reláxed, sóftened, lūbricated

**Ammolísato**, *a.* mixed with mårrow

**Ammoncelláre**, *va.* 1. to héap up, to píle tógether

**Ammoniacá**, *sf.* (*chem.*) ammōnia (vólatile álcali)

**Ammoniacále**, *a.* ammōniac, ammoníacal

**Ammoníaco**, *sm.* ammōniac

**Ammonigióne**, *sf.* *V.* Ammonizióne

**Ammoniménto**, *sm.* admonition, wårning, géntle reproof

**Ammonire**, (*ammonisco*, —isci, —ésce), *va.* 3. to admōnish, wårn, cōunsel; advíse

**Ammonito**, -a, *a.* wårned, admōnished, advísed

**Ammonitóre**, *tríce*, *smf.* admōnisher, mōnitor

**Ammonitório**, -a, *a.* admōnitive, admōnitory

**Ammonizioncélla**, *sf.* light admonition

**Ammonizióne**, *sf.* admonition, advice

**Ammontaménto**, *sm.* héap, hóard, máss

**Ammontáre**, *va.* 1. to héap or píle up; *vn.* to amōunt, ascénd, cōme to

**Ammontaménte**, *adv.* péll-mell, confúsedly

**Ammontáto**, -a, *a.* amásed, héaped up

**Ammonticáre**, *va.* 1. to héap up confúsedly

**Ammonticchiáre**, *va.* 1. to héap up, —ársi, *urf.* to croud tógether (héaps)

**Ammonticellaménto**, *sm.* the máking small

**Ammontónáre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Ammontáre

**Ammorbaménto**, *sm.* illness; contágion, stink

**Ammorbánte**, *a.* sickening, contágious, stinking

**Ammorbáre**, *vn.* to fáll sick; smell strong

**Ammorbatélló**, -a, *a.* a líttle spóiled, stinking

**Ammorbidaménto**, *sm.* sóftness, efféminacy

**Ammorbidáre**, *va.* 1. —ire, (*ammorbidisco*, —isci, —ísce, etc.) 3. to sóften, to máke dówny and soft, to rénder délicate or efféminate; —írsi, *urf.* to becōme nice, délicate, to get soft and efféminate

**Ammorzáre**, *va.* *V.* Morsecchiáre

**Ammoselláto**, *sm.* minced méat and eggs

**Ammortaménto**, *sm.* extinguishing, extluction

**Ammortáre**, *va.* 1. to déaden, alláy, mōderate, to quench, extinguish, stílle

**Ammortimento**, *sm.* (*med.*) mortificácion, *V.* Ammortaménto

**Ammortire**, (*ammortisco*, —isci, —ísco), *vn.* 3. to becōme languid, to fáll into a swoón, to fáll off or awáy, to decáy; sink; —írsi, *urf.* to go óut, be extinguished, to sink or fáde awáy

**Ammortizzáre**, *va.* 1. (*law*) to redeem, búy up (an annuity)

**Ammortizzazióne**, *sf.* extinguishing; sinking; cássa di —, sinking fund

**Ammorzáre**, *va.* 1. to pút óut; extinguish, smóther; to alláy, lay, déaden; la piog-gia ha ammorzáto la pólvère, the rain has laid the dust

**Ammorzáto**, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who quénches, extinguishes, alláys

**Ammoscire**, *vn.* 3. to fáde, languish; fáll awáy

**Ammostánte**, *sm.* grape-présser, vintager

**Ammostáre**, *va.* 1. to tréad the wine-press, to press or tréad óut the júice of the grapes

**Ammostatójo**, *sm.* wine-press, large trough

**Ammostatóre**, -tríce, *smf.* he, she, who tréads the wine-press

**Ammostatúra**, *sf.* trámpling, préssing of grapes

**Ammotinaménto**, *V.* Ammutinaménto

**Ammotináre**, *V.* Ammutináre

**Ammotaménto**, *sm.* tūmbling dōwn of clods and éarth, mōuldering, crūmbling

**Ammotáre**, *vn.* 1. to crūmble dōwn, rólldōwn

**Ammóvere**, *va.* 3. *irr. V.* Togliere

**Ammoviménto**, *sm.* *V.* Avvicinaménto

**Ammozzaménto**, *sm.* clot, concrétion (*of earth*) into hárd lumps (from want of moisture)

**Ammozzáre**, *va.* 1. to harden, to form into a mass (*of earth*) cohéring, to form into hárd lumps

**Ammozzicáre**, *va.* 1. to cut to piéces, mās-sacre

**Ammucchiáre**, *va.* 1. to héap, or píle úp

**Ammuffáre**, *vn.* 1. to get mōuldy or mústý

**Ammuináre**, ammuinaménto, *V.* Ammuinára, etc.

**Ammunire**, ammuniménto, *V.* Ammoni-re, etc.

**Ammusársi**, *urf.* to meet face to face

**Ammutáre**, *vn.* 1. -ire (*ammutisco*, -isci, -ísco) *vn.* 3. to becōme dumb

**Ammutinaménto**, *sm.* mūtiny, sedition, revólt

**Ammutinársi**, *urf.* to mūtiny, revólt

**Ammutináto**, -a, *a.* seditious, mūtinous

**Ammutinatóre, sm.** mutineer, revólter, deserter  
**Ammutinazióne, sf.** *V.* Ammutinaménto  
**Ammutire, Ammutolire, (ammutolisco, -isci, -isce) vn.** 3. to be mute, become dumb, speechless  
**Ammutolito, -a, a.** dumb, mute, speechless  
**Amnesia, sf.** loss of memory  
**Amnistia, sf.** amnesty, general pardon  
**Amnistiare, va.** 1. to pardon by amnesty, to pardon  
**Amnistiato, -a, smf.** person pardoned by amnesty  
**Amo, sm.** fish-hook; andare a pesca coll'— d'oro o d'argento, to venture much on the hope of little gain; inván si pesca sel'— non ha l'esca, *prov. exp.* honors and dignities are vainly sought for without bribery  
**Amomo, sm. (bot.)** amomum; aromatic drug  
**A monte, adverb.** high up, upwards, *V.* Mònte  
**Amorazzo, sm.** irregular or illicit love  
**Amóre, sm.** love; l'— divino, the love of God; l'— umano, the love of man, human love; — fraterno, brotherly love; — carnale, sensual love; — sentimentale, sentimental or Platonic love; canto, canzone d'—, love-ditty; convitti d'—, (agape, *sf.*), love-feast; storia d'—, racconto d'—, love-tale; istruito dall'—, love-taught; pégno d'—, love-tóken; — di sé, self love; — proprio, selfishness; — mio! my love! my dear! per amor mio, for my sake; per l'amor di Dio, for God's sake; far all'— con una damigella, to pay one's addresses to a young lady; andare in — (said of animals), to be proud, hot, in heat; un'opera fatta con —, a work of love; languire di —, to be love-sick; languente d'—, love-sick; Amóre (*myth.*) Love, Cupid  
**Amoreggiamento, sm.** love affair, courting  
**Amoreggiare, va.** 1. to court, make love to; egli amoreggia quella signorina, he's courting that young lady  
**Amorétto, sm.** slight attachment, little love affair  
**Amorévole, a.** kind, obliging, bland, benign  
**Amorevoleggiare, va.** 1. to shew kindness, treat with kind and delicate attentions, to caress, fondle  
**Amorevolézza, sf.** kindness; blandness; kind and delicate attentions  
**Amorevolezzina, sf.** kind words, fond endearments  
**Amorevolezzoccia, sf.** hug, rough embrace, rustic kindness  
**Amorevolissimo, -a, a.** very kind, most gracious  
**Amorevolmente, adv.** with kindness, lovingly  
**Amorevolone (all') adverb.** in a very kind or gracious manner

**Amórfo, -a, a. (natural history)** amorphous  
**Amorino, sm.** little love; small Cupid  
**— d'Egitto, sm. (bot.)** reseda, mignonette  
**Amorosamente, adv.** lovingly, amorously  
**Amorosello, -a } a.** amiable, prepossessing,  
**Amorosétto, -a } gentée, pleasing, love-some**  
**Amoroso, -a, a.** loving, amorous; padre —, loving or affectionate father; sguardo —, amorous regard, look of love; —, *sm.* lover (*theat.*), sweetheart, gallant. *V.* Amánte  
**Amorotto, sm.** rising love, fondness  
**Amoscina, sf.** damson, damascene (plum)  
**Amoscino, sm. (bot.)** damson-tree  
**Amostante, almostante, sm. (from the Arab Musteem)** pachá, governor, vice-roy  
**Amovibile, a.** movable, removable  
**Amovibilitá, sf.** movableness, removability  
**Ampéro, sm. (bot.)** white-thorn, hawthorn  
**Ampiamente, adv.** amply, fully, widely  
**Ampiare, va. V.** Ampliare  
**Ampiezza, sf.** extension, largeness, amplitude  
**ampio, -a, a.** ample, large, wide, spacious  
**Ampiogiovante, a.** fit for many things  
**Ampioregnante, a.** ruling a vast empire  
**Amplesso, sm.** embrace, clasp, fond pressure  
**Ampliamento, sm. V.** Ampliazione  
**Ampliare, va.** 1. to enlarge, extend, amplify — ársi, *vrf.* to dilate; ampli-y, enlarge upon  
**Ampliativo, -a, a.** enlarging, ampliating  
**Ampliazione, sf.** enlargement, ampliation  
**Amplificare, va.** to amplify (exaggerate)  
**Amplificativo, -a, a.** exaggeratory  
**Amplificat, -a, a.** amplified, enlarged  
**Amplificatóre, -trice, smf.** amplifier, magnifier  
**Amplificazione, sf.** amplification, enlargement  
**Amplitudine, sf.** amplitude  
**amplo, -a, a. V.** ampio  
**Ampolla, sf.** phial, vial, glass vessel; avere il diavolo nell'—, to go silly to work; to be a sly-boots; ampolle, *sf.* oil and vinegar crüets  
**Ampollétta, sf.** small bottle, sand-glass, hour-glass  
**Ampollina, sf.** small phial, bubble in glass  
**Ampollosamente, adv.** in a bombastic manner  
**Ampollosità, sf.** bombast, rustian, turgidity  
**Ampollóso, -a, a.** bombastic  
**Ampollúzza, sf.** small vial, hour-glass  
**Amputare, va.** 1. (*surg.*) to amputate; — un membro ad alcuno, to amputate a person's limb; farsi —, to have a limb amputated  
**Amputato, -a, smf.** person who has had a limb amputated

Amputazióne, *sf.* (*surg.*) amputation; fare un—, to perform an amputation; fare l'— di un membro, to amputate, to cut off a limb

Amulèto, *sm.* amulet, charm, talisman

Amunire, *va.* 3. (*little used*) to dismiss (public functionaries); to remove (from office)

àna, *sf.* (*med.*) mixture, equal mixture; ad — ad —, *adverb.* by or in equal portions

Anabattista, *smf.* Anabaptist, Baptist

Anacardino, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) of anacardium

Anacardo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cashew-nut, anacardium

ànace, *sm.* better ánico

Anacorèta, *sm.* anchorite, hermit, reclusé

Anacòretico, -a, *a.* of an anchorite or hermit

Anacoretizzàre, *vn.* 1. to live like a hermit

Anacronòtica, *s.* anacronotic

Anacronòtico, -a, *a.* anacronotic

Anacronismo, *sm.* anachronism, error of time

Anadiplosi, *sf.* (*rhét.*) anadiplosis, reduplication

Anàfora, *sf.* (*rhét.*) anaphora, repetition

Anagallide, *sf.* (*bot.*) chick-weed

Anaglifò, *s.* anaglyph, chased or embossed work

Anaglífico, -a, *a.* anaglyphic, of chased or embossed work

Anagnòste, *sm.* anagnostes, reader at meals

Anagogia, *sf.* mystical sense; ecstasy

Anagogicamènte, *adv.* mystically

Anagógico, -a, anagórico, -a, *a.* mystical

Anàgrafe, *sf.* census (of the population)

Anagràmma, *sm.* anagram

Anagrammatico, -a, *a.* anagrammatic, anagrammatical

Anagrammatista, *sm.* anagrammatist, maker of anagrams

Anagrammatizzàre, *va.* 1. to make anagrams

Anàle, *a.* ánal

Analèmma, *sm.* (*geom.*) analemma, orthographic projection of the sphere on the plane of the meridian

Analèssi, *sf.* (*med.*) analépsis

Analètti, *smf.* fragments, select pieces, anagrams

Analèttico -a, *a.* (*med.*) analéptic

Analfabèto, *a.* ignorant of the alphabet, not knowing B from a bull's foot

Anàlisi, *sf.* analysis; far l'—, to analyze, to parse

Analista, *sm.* analyzer, resolver, critic

Analiticamènte, *a.* analytically

Analitico, -a, *adv.* analytical

Analizzàre, *va.* 1. to analyze, decompose

Analogamènte, *adv.* analogously

Analogia, *sf.* analogy

Analogicamènte, *adv.* analogically

Analógico, -a, *a.* analogical

Analogismo, *sm.* analogism

Anàlogo, -a, *a.* analogous

Anamòrfo, *sf.* (*perspective and bot.*) anamorphosis

Ananàs, *sm.* (*bot.*) pine-apple, ananas

Anapèsto, *sm.* (*vers.*) anapest, poetical foot composed of two short syllables and a long one

Anapèstico, *a.* (*vers.*) anapestic

Anarchia, *sf.* anarchy

Anàrchico, -a, *a.* anarchical

Anarchista, *a.* V. Anàrchico; *sm.* anarchist, anarch

Anargiro, *a.* (*Greek*) moneyless, pennyless

Anasàrca, anassàrca, *sf.* (*med.*) anasarca universal dropsy

Anastomizzàrsi, *vrf.* to anastomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)

Anastomòsi, *sf.* (*anat.*) anastomosis (the inoculation of vessels)

Anàtema, *sm.* person anathematized, excommunicated with curses; sia —, let him be accursed; excommunication, anathema

Anatematizzàre, *va.* 1. V. Scomunicàre

Anatocismo, *sm.* interest upon interest

Anatomia, *sf.* anatomy

Anatomicamènte, *adv.* anatomically

Anatòmico, -a, *a.* anatomical; *sm.* anatomist

Anatòmista, *sm.* anatomist, disséctor

Anatomizzàre, *va.* 1. to anatomize, disséct

ànatra, *sf.* better ánitra (*zool.*) *sf.* duck

Anatràre, *vn.* to cackle (as duck or goose)

ànca, *sf.* (*anat.*) hip-bone, hip; ad ogni muóvere d'—, at every alternate step; bàlterli l'—, to give outward evidence of grief or despair (by beating one's haunches); dare d'àncho, to flee, to take to one's heels

Ancajóne (*from* ànca, hip), *adv.* limpingly, haltingly; andàre —, to limp, halt

Ancèlla, *sf.* hand-maid, maid servant, waiting-maid

ànche, *adv.* also, too, likewise, even; quand'—, éven if; nè — (neppure), not even

Ancheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to wag one's legs, hips

Anchilòsato, anchilosato, -a, *a.* (*med.*) ankylosed, immovably united or fixed (as joints of bones)

Anchilòsi, *sf.* V. Ancilòsi

Anchina, *sf.* better nanchina, *sf.* nanchéon (a Chinese cloth of a permanently yellowish cotton)

Ancidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Uccidere

Ancèllo, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) anello, sacred buckler

Ancilòsi, *sf.* (*med.*) ankylosis (stiffness of a joint naturally movable)

Ancino, *sm.* V. Uncino, riccio marino

Ancipite, *a.* amphibious; middle; two-edged

Anciso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) better ucciso, killed

Ancisóre, *sm.* V. Uccisóre, ammazzatóre



**Anco**, *adv.* also, yet; per —, as yet  
**Ancòi**, *better oggi, sm.* to-day  
**Ancora**, *sf. (mar.)* anchor; — di marèa, flood anchor; — secònda, best lower anchor, best bower; — al tèrço, sea anchor, — afforzàta, small anchor; — di speranza, da rispètto, sheet anchor; gettäre l'—, to cast anchor; sciogliere l'—, to weigh anchor; stäre, essere all'—, to lie or ride at anchor  
**Ancóra**, *adv.* yet, still, also, even, again; ègli è qui —, he's yet here  
**Ancoràto**, -a, *a.* of the shape of an anchor; anchored, lying or riding at anchor  
**Ancoraggio**, *sm.* anchoring, anchorage  
**Ancoramento**, *sm.* anchorage  
**Ancoràre**, *vn.* 1. to anchor, cast anchor  
**Ancorchè**, *conj.* although, even though  
**Ancoròtta**, *sf.* small anchor  
**Ancoròtto**, *sm. (mar.)* kedger, kedger  
**Ancoròja**, *sf.* crone, hag, ugly, old woman  
**Ancüdine**, *incüdine*, *sf.* anvil  
**Ancüsa**, *sf. (bot.)* orchanel (drug and dye)  
**Andamentaccio**, *sm.* bad gait, walk, proceeding  
**Andamèto**, *sm.* gait, carriage; mode of walking, proceeding, acting  
**Andànte**, *a.* going; *sm. (mus.)* andante, moderate movement  
**Andantemènte**, *adv.* without interruption; fluently  
**Andantino**, *sm. (mus.)* andantino, a somewhat slower movement than andante  
**Andäre**, (*pres.* vado, vai, va, vanno; *subj.* che io vada, etc.) *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go; — a pièdi, a piè, to walk, go on foot; — a cavàllo, to ride, go on horseback; — a vèla, to sail; — a gälla, to be buoyant, go adrift; — per märe, to go by sea; — all'incòntro, to go to meet; — in còllera, to fall into a passion; — di còrpo, to go to stóol; a lúngo —, at the long run; al pèggio —, at the worst; quèsto non mi va, that don't suit me; còme va (la sanità)? hów goes it? ne va il còllo, life it at stäke; far — un negòzio, to carry on a business; — a mònte, to break off, interrupt; — a gênio, — a sängue, to be to one's mind, to please; — tra que' piü, — a bábbo rivèggioli, to die; — a càsa bollita, to go to hell; — a bastonäre i pesci, to go to work at the óar (as a galley-slave); — a ripòrsi, to hide, to abscond; — a Róma per Mugèllo, to go the wrong way; — a Scío, to be lost; — dove se ne vènde, to go to lāw; — tra Bajànte e Ferrànte, to be nearly the same; — a Badalòno, to be deceived; — di buòna gamba, to go in haste; — col calzàre del piómbo, to be cautious, wary; — còme la bíschia all'incànto, to go most unwillingly; — còntro alla corrènte, to go against the stréam; — a male, (*of persons*) to grow thin, to decay, decline

(in health); (*of things*) to fail, miss, miscarry, not to succeed; (*of fruit*) to rot; la pòrta va chiüsa, you must shut the dóor, the dóor must be kept shut; — ärsene, to go away; to decline, fade, fall off, to wear out, disappear; me ne vado, I'm going, I'm off; tutto vi va a secònda, every thing prospers with you  
— *sm.* step, walking; gait, pace; di quel l'—, so, at that rate, just so; a grànde —, with long stride; antäri, garden-walks  
**Andàta**, *sf.* step, walk, pace; (*med.*) stóol  
**Andataccia**, *sf.* copious stóol, evacuation  
**Andàto**, -a, *a.* gone, by-gone, elapsed, past; — a male, gone to the bad, cast down, emaciated  
**Andatóre**, -trice, *smf.* walker, traveller; — di nòtte, night-walker  
**Andatüra**, *sf.* gait, carriage, manner of walking  
**Andazzaccio**, *sm.* violent epidemical disorder  
**Andázzo**, *sm.* new-angled mode or affair, passing or ephemeral fashion; influèntza  
**Andirivieni**, *sm.* a going up and down (*of people*); *smf.* meanlers, windings  
**änlito**, *sm.* passage, gallery, còrridor, entrance  
**Andrienne**, *sf.* sort of gòwn formerly worn by ladies  
**Andrófobo**, *sm.* misanthrope, misanthropist  
**Androfobia**, *sf.* misanthropy, hatred to mankind  
**Andrógino**, *sm.* androgynous, hermaphrodite  
**Andróide**, *sm.* andróides, wooden man  
**Andrómeda**, *sf. (astr.)* Andrómeda (a northern constellation)  
**Andróne**, *sm.* pórtal, long-covered gallery, còrridor, éntry, lobby; häll; älley, avenue, passage  
**Andropògono**, *sm. (bot.)* andropogon, camel's hay  
**Androtomia**, *sf.* disséction of a man's body  
**Aneddòtista**, *smf.* reläter of anecdotes  
**Aneddòto**, *sm.* anecdote  
**Anelànte**, *a.* panting, out of breath, breathless  
**Aneläre**, *vn.* 1. to pant, be out of breath, breathless; *va.* to desire ardently, wish eagerly, long for impatiently, to burn for, be athirst for; anèlo al ripòso, I long for rest  
**Anelaziòne**, *sf.* difficulty of breathing, asthma  
**Anelètrico**, -a, *a.* without electricity  
**Anèlito**, *sm.* cräving, longing for; *V.* Ansamènto  
**Anellétto**, **Anellino**, *sm.* small ring  
**Anèllo**, *sm.* ring, link, ringlet (thimble); — della catèna, link; dar l'—, to give the ring, affiance, betroth  
**Anellòne**, *sm.* large ring, long link  
**Anélo**, -a, *a. (poet.)* *V.* Anelänte  
**Anelòso**, -a, *a.* asthmätical, short-breathed

**Anemografa**, *sf.* anemography, description of the winds  
**Anemologia**, *sf.* anemology, the doctrine of winds  
**Anemômetro**, *sm.* anemometer, wind-gauge  
**Anémone**, *sf.* anémolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) anémone, wind-flower  
**Anemoscópio**, *sm.* anémoscope, wind-dial  
**Anêto**, *sm.* (*bot.*) anise, dill  
**Anourisma**, *sf.* aneurism, dilátion of an artery  
**Aneurismático**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) aneurismal  
**Anfanamento**, *sm.* rambling, incoherent speech; prátè, nonsense, bálterdash  
**Anfanare**, *vn.* 1. to beat about the bush; to talk at random; — a sécco, to talk like a drunken person  
**Anfanátore**, -trice, *sm.* one who talks bálterdash  
**Anfaneggare**, *vn.* V. Anfanare  
**Anfania**, *sf.* bálterdash, trifles, wíld nonsense  
**Anfisibéna**, *sf.* amphisbaéna (a genus of amphibious serpents)  
**Anfibio**, -a, *a.* amphibious  
**Anfibiolite**, *sm.* (*min.*) amphiolite, the fossil remains of amphibia  
**Anfibola**, *sf.* (*min.*) amphibole  
**Ambibolo**, *sm.* ambiguous phrase  
**Amfibologia**, *sf.* amphibology  
**Ambibologicamente**, *adv.* ambiguously  
**Ambibológico**, -a, *a.* ambiguous, doubtful, obscure  
**Anfibráco**, *sm.* (*vers.*) amphibrach  
**Anfigena**, *sf.* (*min.*) amphigéne, leucite, Vesuvian  
**Anfimácro**, *sm.* (*vers.*) amphimacer  
**Anfiprostilo**, *sm.* amphiprostýle, an édifice with columns in front and behind  
**Anfisibéna**, *sf.* V. Anfisibéna  
**Anfisci**, *smpl.* (*geogr.*) amphisicii, amphisicians, inhabitants of the torrid zone  
**Anfiteatro**, *sm.* amphitheatre  
**Anfitrite**, *sf.* amphotrite (a genus of marine mollusca)  
**Anfizióni**, *smpl.* (*Grecian history*) amphi-  
**Anfodillo**, *sm.* V. A fodillo (tyons  
**Anfora**, *sf.* amphora (Greek or Roman vessel containing seven gálions); méasure containing three bushels  
**Anfratto**, *sm.* narrow, dark, intricate place  
**Anfrattuosità**, *sf.* V. Anfrirviéni  
**Anfrattuóso**, -a, *a.* méandrian, winding, having many turns  
**Angaria**, *sf.* angariation, forced service  
**Angariare**, *va.* 1. to tax vexatiously, extort tyránnically, task unmercifully, oppress wantonly  
**Angariáto**, -a, *a.* vexed, oppressed, overtaxed  
**Angariatóre**, *sm.* wanton oppressor; extortíoner  
**ángela**, *sf.* ángel (speaking of a woman); úva —, a sort of white grápes

**Angelétta**, *sf.* little ángel (of a woman)  
**Angélica**, *sf.* (*bot.*) angélica  
**Angelicale**, *a.* V. Angélico  
**Angelicamente**, *adv.* like an ángel  
**Angelichézza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) angélical beauty, etc.  
**Angélico**, -a, *a.* angélical  
**ángelo**, *sm.* ángel; — decadúto, fallen ángel; — custóde, guardían, tútulary ángel  
**Angelolatria**, *sf.* ángel-wórship  
**Angeluccio**, *sm.* little ángel  
**ángere**, *va.* ángersi, *vsf.* (*poet.*) to griéve  
**Angheria**, *sf.* a táxing vexatiously, a grinding impost; high-handed injústice, wanton oppréssion; per —, out of spite or ráncour; vindictively, oppressively  
**Angheriäre**, *va.* 1. V. Angariäre  
**Angina**, *sf.* better schinanzia, *sf.* (*med.*) angína, a quinsy  
**Anginóso**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) attended with angína  
**ángiolo**, **angiolétto**, V. Angelo, angeluccio  
**Angiograffa**, *sf.* (*anat.*) angiography (description of the vessels in the human body)  
**ángiola**, *sf.* V. ángela  
**Angioléssa**, *sf.* (*painting*) fémale ángel  
**Angiologia**, *sf.* angiology (treatise on the vessels of the human body)  
**Angiotomia**, *sf.* (*surg.*) angiótomy, the ópening of a vessel (as in bleeding); (*an. t.*) disséction of the vessels of the body  
**Angioscópo**, *sm.* ángioscope (instrument for examining the capillary vessels)  
**Angiospérme**, *sf.* (*bot.*) ángiosperm (plant having its seeds enclosed in a pericarp)  
**Angipórtò**, *sm.* blind-álley  
**Anglicanismo**, *sm.* anglicanism, doctrines of the Church of England  
**Anglicáno**, -a, *a.* anglican; la chiéssa —, the Church of England  
**Anglicismo**, *sm.* anglicism  
**Anglo**, -a, *smf.* (*poet.*) Englishman, English woman  
**Anglománia**, *sf.* anglománia  
**Anglománo**, -a, *a.* infected with anglománia  
**Angoläre**, *a.* angular, háving corners  
**Angolarmente**, *adv.* angularly, with angles  
**Angoláto**, -a, *a.* ángulated, háving angles  
**Angolétto**, *sm.* small ángle; nook, córner  
**ángolo**, *sm.* ángle; córner; — acúto, acúte ángle; — ottúso, obtúse ángle; — rétto, right ángle; in un —, in a córner  
**Angolóso**, -a, *a.* ángulous, full of angles  
**Angóre**, *sm.* (*poet.*) ánguish, griéf, pangs  
**Angoscévole**, *a.* páinful, afflictive, griévous  
**Angóscia**, **angoscianza**, *sf.* { ánguish, páin, af-  
**Angosciaménto**, *sm.* { fliction, anxiety  
**Angosciäre**, *va.* 1. to griéve, vex, torment  
**—ársi**, *vsf.* to griéve, fret, be unéasy  
**Angosciáto**, -a, *a.* tórn with ánguish, distressed  
**Angosciosamente**, *adv.* páinfully, with griéf

Angoscioso, -a, *a.* sorrowful, anxious, angue, *sm.* (poet.) snake (grievous)  
 Anguicrinio, -a, *a.* (poet.) having serpents instead of hair  
 Anguilla, *sf.* (zool.) eel; tenere l'— per la coda, to be engaged in a difficult enterprise; pigliare anguille, to sport, indulge in sport; aver la voglia dell'—, to be restless, to stir continually (either from disease or habit)  
 Anguillaja, *sf.* eel-pond  
 Anguillare, *sm.* long espalier of propped vines  
 Anguillèta, anguillina, *sf.* small eel  
 Anguinaglia, anguinaja, *sf.* the groin  
 Anguria, *sf.* V. Cocómoro  
 Angustamento, *sm.* V. Restrignimento  
 Angustare, *va.* 1. to narrow, pinch, hamper  
 Angustarsi, *vsf.* to become strait, narrow, hampered  
 Angustia, *sf.* straitness, narrowness; straitness of circumstances, narrowness of means, pecuniary distress; want, indigence, pain, suffering  
 Angustiare, *va.* 1. to pinch, press, hamper, distress, oppress, vex; —arsi, *vsf.* to be grieved, chagrined, distressed  
 Angustiato, -a, *a.* distressed, harassed, plagued  
 Angustioso, -a, *a.* afflicted, vexed, anxious  
 Angusto, -a, *a.* narrow, pinched, hampered  
 ani, ani, and àne, àne, *interj.* sounds used to call ducks  
 anice, *sm.* anise-seed; anise-water  
 anil, *sm.* (bot.) anil  
 Anile, *a.* (poet.) aged, (advanced), in years  
 anima, *sf.* soul; life; thought, mind, imagination; non vi era — nata, there was not a soul; l'— umana è spirito, the soul of man is a spirit; uomo di —, a pious man; — bassa, vile, base, grovelling, mean soul; funesto all'— soul-destroying; per l'— mia, for the soul of me; acconciarsi dell'—, acconciare i fatti dell'— sua, to prepare to die (by receiving the sacraments of the Church, by being reconciled to God): tener l'— co' denti, to be very weak, infirm, to be an invalid; brillar l'—, to be without one's self with joy; fare una cosa con —, to do something amain, vigorously; essere — e corpo d'uno, to be hand and glove with a person; render l'—, to give up the ghost  
 Animadversione, *sf.* animadversion  
 Animalaccio, *sm.* great ugly animal; (fig.) brute, beast, great animal, stupid fellow  
 Animalculo, *sm.* animalcule  
 Animale, *sm.* animal; (fig.) animal, booby, stupid fellow; *a.* animal, living, sentient  
 Animalesco, -a, *a.* of the nature of animals  
 Animalétto, —ino, *sm.* little creature, animalcule  
 Animalettucciaccio, *sm.* nasty little animal  
 Animalipiente, *impl.* V. Zoolù

Animalità, *sf.* animality, animal life  
 Animalizzare, *va.* 1. to animalize, to give animal life to; to endow with the properties of animals  
 Animalizzazione, *sf.* animalization  
 Animalone, *sm.* large animal, unwieldy beast; heavy-faced man, clumsy fellow  
 Animaluccio, animaluzzo, *sm.* small animal  
 Animante, *sm.* sentient being, animal  
 Animare, *va.* 1. to animate, encourage, vivify  
 Animato, -a, *a.* animated, lively, spirited  
 Animatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who animates  
 Animaversione, *sf.* chastisement, reproof  
 Animazione, *smf.* animation, animating  
 Ànime, *sf.* ànime, (resin of an amber color)  
 Animella, *sf.* sweet-bread; sucker (of a pump)  
 Animetta, *sf.* animetta (the cloth which covers the cup of the eucharist)  
 Animismo, *sm.* animism (the doctrine that the phenomena of the animal system are produced by the soul)  
 Animista, *sm.* animist, one who maintains the doctrines of animism  
 Ànimo, *sm.* intellect, understanding, mind; acconciar l'— a chechessia, to be reconciled to something; avere — addosso a uno, to hate one; aver l'— fermo a una persona, to love a person with constancy; cadere l'—, to lose courage, to despond; abbiate l'— scarico, be quite at your ease; dar — ad uno, to encourage one; volgere nell'—, to revolve in one's mind; furar gli ànimi, to captivate the minds and hearts, to make one's self popular; dirò l'— mio, I'll speak my mind; fatevi —, pluck up heart; mi gode l'—, I am delighted; non vi perdete d'—, don't lose your spirits; fàtelo, se vi basta l'—, do it if you have the courage, if you can; fàtelo, se vi dà l'—, do it if you can find in your heart (or bear) to do it; grandezza d'—, greatness of soul; di buon —, willingly, with all my heart; ànimo! coraggio! — e cera vivanda vera, *prov. exp.* (the entertainer's) good heart and good grace make a poor cheer truly good; — risoluto non ha orèchi, *prov. exp.*, a determined man listens to no advice; — risoluto non vuol consiglio, *prov. exp.* a resolute mind needs no advice  
 Animosamente, *a.* boldly, rancorously  
 Animosità; (ant.) — àde, — àte, *sf.* animosity; rancour; boldness  
 Animoso, -a, *a.* bold, spirited; overbearing; warped  
 — -a, (bramoso), *a.* desirous, eager (Bocc.)  
 Animuccia, *sf.* poor creature, little creature  
 Ànise, àniso (bot.) *sm.* V. Anice  
 Anisétto, *sm.* anise-water, anise seed



nitra, *sf.* (*zool.*) duck, drake; — máscchia, drake; — fèmmiina, duck  
 Anitràccio, *sm.* —èlla, *sf.* duckling  
 Anitràna, *sf.* duck-weed; duckling  
 Anitràno, *sm.* duckling, young duck, drake  
 Anitrò, anitròre, *sm.* neighing of a horse  
 Anitròre, 3. better nitròre, *vn.* to neigh  
 Anitròcolo, *sm.* V. Anitròno  
 Annaacquaménto, *sm.* watering, diluting  
 Annaquàre, *va.* 1. to dilute, to mix with wàter, to wàter; wéaken, spoil; — il vîno, to put wàter into wine, to baptize it; — un'idèa, to dilute or drown an idèa in a deluge of wòrds  
 Annaquatfècio, -a, *a.* mixed with a little wàter  
 Annaquàto, -a, *a.* mixed with wàter, wéakened, spoiled; sòle —, wàding sun  
 Annaffiaménto, *sm.* V. Inaffiaménto  
 Annaffiàre, *va.* 1. to wàter; V. Inaffiàre, etc.  
 Annàle, ànnuo, -a, *a.* ànnual, yéarly, of èvery  
 Annàli, *smpl.* ànnals (yéar)  
 Annàlista, *sm.* ànnalist, wrìter of ànnals, etc.  
 Annasaménto, *sm.* smèlling, scènting  
 Annasàre, *ra.* 1. to smèll, còme to a trial with  
 Annaspàre, *va.* 1. to wînd, réele into skéins  
 Annaspicàrsi, *rrf.* to get pùzzled, bewildered (in one's thoughts)  
 Annàta, *sf.* yéar, whòle yéar; yéar's pròfits  
 Annebbiaménto, *sm.* clòudiness, glòminess  
 Annebbiàre, (*fram.* nèbbia, fog), *va.* 1. to clòud, dárken, dim; to blíght, blàst, mildew; *vn.* to becòme mildewed; —àrsi, *rrf.* to get tùrbid, mùddy, blíghted, blínded  
 Annebbiàto, -a, *a.* clòuded, fòggy, mildewed  
 Annegaménto, *sm.* drowning, ruin (dental)  
 Annegàre, *van.* 1. to drow, to be drownded, get drownded, drow, one's self; egli cádde nell'acqua e s'annegò (*or* annegò), he fell into the wàter and wàs drownded; quel giocatore si è annegàto, that gàmblér has drownded himself. V. Negàre  
 Annegàto, -a, *a.* drownded, suffocated; dented  
 Annegaziòne, *sf.* ubnegatìon; self-dental  
 Anneghittiménto, *sm.* laziness, poltrònery  
 Anneghittire, *vn.* 3. —àrsi, *rrf.* to gròw lazy  
 Anneghittite, -a, *a.* gròwn lazy, còwardly  
 Annegràre, *va.* 1. V. Anneràre  
 Annèllide, *sm.* (*natural history*) ànnelid, ànnèllidan; anèllidi, *pl.* ànnèllida, anèllàta  
 Anneraménto, *sm.* blàckness blàckening  
 Anneràre, *ra.* 1. to blàcken, blàckbàll, tårnish, defàme; —àre, *vn.*, —àrsi, *rrf.* to get blàck, blàcken  
 Anneràto, -a, *a.* blàckened, disgràced  
 Anneriménto, *sm.* blàckness  
 Annerire, *va.* 3. to blàcken, tårnish, defàme  
 Anneritùra, *sf.* blàckness, blàck spot  
 Annèssò, -a, *a.* annèxed, conjùnct

Annestaménto, *sm.* gràfting, inòculating  
 Annestàre, *ra.* 1. V. Innestàre  
 Annestatùra, *sf.* gràfting, inserìtion  
 Annèttère, *va.* 2. (*part.* annèssò, -a) to annèx, unite, jòin; to connect with  
 Annèvare, *ra.* 1. to còol with snòw  
 Annibbiàre, *vn.* 1. to be included amòng, be placèd, hàve a placè (*used jokingly*)  
 Annichilaménto, *sm.* annihlilation  
 Annichilàre, *va.* 1. to annihlilate, destròy, annùl  
 Annichilàrsi, *rrf.* to be annihlilated, to cringe  
 Annichilàto, -a, *a.* annihlilated, annùlled  
 Annichilaziòne, *sf.* annihlilation, destrùction  
 Annichillire, *va.* 3. to annihlilate  
 Annidàre, *vn.* 1. to nest, build a nest, settle  
 Annidàrsi, *rrf.* 1. to nèstle, settle one's self  
 Annidàto, -a, *a.* nèstled, niched, settled, fixed  
 Annientaménto, *sm.* annihlilation, redùction to nòthing  
 Annientàre, *va.* 1. to annihlilate, destròy  
 Annighittire, *vn.* 3. —àrsi, *rrf.* to gròw lazy  
 Anniversàrio, *sm.* annivèrsary  
 ànno, *sm.* yéar, twèlve mònth; — bisestile, léap yéar; — scolàstico, acadèmic yéar; — sànto, jubilé; mezz'—, hàlf a yéar; l'— scòrso, làst yéar; l'— ventùro, next yéar; di qui a un —, in a yéar; all'—, bý the yéar, a yéar; capo d'—, new yéar's day; animàle di un —, yéarling; gràve o pièno d'ànni, in yéars, fùll of yéars; vèrd'ànni, prime of life; sono ànni e ànni, many yéars agò; ella ha dièci ànni, she is ten yéars òld; andàre in là con gli ànni, to gròw òld; èssere in là con gli ànni, to be advànced fàr in yéars; mi pàre, mi sa mill' ànni di rivederla, I long to sée her agàin; il mal — che Dio ti dà, (*vulg.*) a plàgue upòn you! — di nève, — di bènc, (*prov. exp.*) a snòwy yéar a plèntiful yéar; buon càpo d'—, I wish you a hàppy new yéar  
 Annobilitiménto, *sm.* nobilitatìon, the making nòble  
 Annobilitàre, *va.* annobilitare, V. Nobilitàre  
 Annodaménto, annodatùra, *smf.* týing, tte, knot  
 Annodàre, *va.* 1. to tie, knot, jòin, conjòin  
 Annodinìa, *sf.* àbsence or cessatìon of pàin  
 Annojaménto, *sm.* ennui, wéariness, disgùst  
 Annojàre, *va.* 1. to annoy, wéary, téase, importùne; —àrsi, *rrf.* to fèel annoyèd, bé wéaried, displéased, disgùsted  
 Annojàto, -a, *a.* annoyèd, wéaried, téased  
 Annojosamènte, *adv.* tèdiòsly  
 Annojóso, -a, *a.* V. Nojóso  
 Annolàre, *va.* 1. V. Noleggiàre  
 Annomàre, *va.* 1. to nàme, càll; V. Nominàre

**Annôna**, *sf.* victuals, provisions, stores  
**Annonário**, -a, *a.* of or belonging to provisions  
**Annôso**, -a, *a.* of many yéars, ôld, áncient  
**Annotáre**, *va.* 1. to nóte, remárk, annotáte  
**Annotátore**, *sm.* annotátor, who writes notes  
**Annotaziône**, *sf.* annotátion, remárk, note  
**Annótino**, *a.* yéarling, of a yéar  
**Annotláre**, *va.* 1. —ársi, —frsi, *vrf.* to grôw dárk; annótta, *better* si fa nótte, níght fálls  
**Annottáto**, -a, *a.* beníghted, fást asléep  
**Annoveraménto**, *sm.* enumerátion, detáil  
**Annoveránte**, *sm.* enumerátíng, compúting  
**Annoveráre**, *va.* 1. to número, cóunt, compúte  
**Annoveráto**, -a, *a.* réckoned, tóld, cóunted  
**Annoverátore**, *sm.* réckoner, tóller, compúter  
**Annoverévole**, *a.* that máy bé cóunted  
**Annóvero**, *sm.* réckoning, calculátion, nóm-  
**Annúale**, *a.* ánnual, yéarly (ber —, **Annúario**, *sm.* yéar's allówance  
**Annualità**, *sf.* annúity  
**Annualménte**, *adv.* yéarly, ánnually  
**Annúario**, -a, *a.* yéarly, that retúrns évery yéar, cóming yéarly  
**Annubiláre**, *va.* 1. to óverspréad with clóuds; —ársi, *vn.* to get clóudy, to becóme glóomy  
**Annugoláre**, *va.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* to grôw clóudy  
**Annuire**, (—isco, —isci, —isce) *vn.* 3. to nod appróbátion, to consént, accéde, yíeld, assént  
**Annuláre**, *a.* ánnular, ánnulary, ringlike; eclissi —, ánnular eclípsé  
**Annularménte**, *adv.* like a ring  
**Annulláre**, *va.* 1. to annúll, suppréss  
**Annulláto**, -a, *a.* annúlléd, repéaled, vóid  
**Annullátore**, -trice, *smf.* annúller, repéaler, suppréssor  
**Annunlaziône**, *sf.* annúllíng, repéal  
**Annumeráre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Annoveráre  
**Annunciáre**, and derivatives, *V.* Annunziáre  
**Annunziaménto**, *sm.* predictíon, annóuncíng  
**Annunziáre**, *va.* 1. to annóunce, státe, predict  
**Annunziáto**, -a, *a.* annóunced, státed, tóld  
**Annunziátore**, -trice, *smf.* annóuncer  
**Annunziaziône**, *sf.* annúnciátion, Lády-day  
**Annúnzio**, *sm.* annóuncement, néws, prog-nóstic  
**ánnuo**, -a, *a.* ánnual, yéarly  
**Annusáre**, *va.* *V.* Annasáre  
**Annuvoláre**, *va.* 1. —ire, 3. to clóud, dárken, óverspréad with clóuds; *vn.* —ársi, *vrf.* to grôw clóudy  
**Annuvoláto**, -a, —íto, -a, *a.* clóudy, dárk áno, *sm.* ánus  
**Anodino**, -a, *a.* ánodýne, lénitive  
**Anomalia**, *sf.* anómaly, irregulárity

**Anomalístico**, -a, *a.* *V.* Anómalo  
**Anómalo**, -a, *a.* anómalous, irrégular  
**Anónide**, *sf.* (*bot.*) onónin, rest-harrow  
**Anónimo**, -a, *a.* anónymous  
**Anoressia**, *sf.* anorexy (want of appetite without a loáthing of food)  
**Anormále**, *a.* anormal, abnórmal  
**Anotomía**, *sf.* anotomía, *sm.* *V.* Anatomía, etc.  
**Ansa**, *sf.* hándle (round); (*geogr.*) créek, bay; váso a due ánsa, two-hándled vés-sel; dáre — a, to give a pláusible hándle for  
**Ansaménto**, *sm.* pántíng, shórtness of bréath  
**Ansánte**, *a.* pántíng, óut of bréath  
**Ansáre**, *vn.* 1. to pant, bé óut of bréath, bréathe shórt  
**Ansáto**, -a, *a.* ánsátéd, háving a hándle or hándles  
**Anseático**, -a, *a.* (*geog.*) Hanseátic; le cit-tà Anseátiche, the Hanse Tówns  
**Anseréllo**, *sm.* yóung góose, gréen-góose  
**ánseri**, *smpl.* chéstnuts boiled and áfter-wards díed  
**Anseríno**, -a, *a.* ánséríne, resémbling the skin of a góose, unéven  
**ánsia**, *sf.* ánsiety  
**Ansiáre**, *V.* Ansáre  
**Ansielá**, *sf.* ánsiety, ánxíousness, pang  
**Ansieláto**, -a, *a.* (*seldom used*) ánxíous, ánguished, dístréssed  
**ánsima**, *sf.* *V.* Asma  
**Ansimáre**, *V.* Ansáre  
**ánsio**, ánsióso, -a, *a.* ánxíous, unéasy  
**Ansiosaménte**, *adv.* ánxíously  
**ánsola**, *sf.* ring (in the ínside of a bell) on which hángs the clápper  
**Antagonísimo**, *sm.* antágónism  
**Antagonísta**, *sm.* antágónist  
**Antárie**, *sfp.* cráne, cáble to ráise weights  
**Antártico**, -a, *a.* (*geogr.*) antáretic  
**ánte**, *adv.* and *prep.* (*Latin*) before, *V.* Avánti  
**Antecedénte**, *sm.* and *a.* antecédent; fore-góíng  
**Antecedenteménte**, *adv.* préviously  
**Antecedénza**, *sf.* precédeny priority  
**Antecédere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Precédere  
**Antecessóre**, *sm.* (antecéssor) predecéssor  
**Antedétto**, -a, *a.* aforesáid; foreméntioned  
**Antedilaviáno**, -a, *a.* antedilúvial, antedilúvian; *sm.* antedilúvian; one who líved before the déluge  
**Antelmíntico**, -a, *a.* anthelmíntic, vérmi-fuge  
**Antelucáno**, -a, *a.* befóre dáy-bréák  
**Antemurále**, *sm.* rampart, parapet, deféncé  
**Antenáto**, *sm.* fóre-fáther, áncéstor  
**Antenitório**, *sm.* (*chem.*) gláss váse úsed in prepáring sblímíates  
**Anténna**, *sf.* (*mar.*) sáil-yárd; (*ent.*) féeler

ráte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - tát, mèt, bíl, nòt, tùh; - fár, píque, 9  
 beco, vino, lai, roma, fume; - petto-petto, petto, a i uoite, oaf - meuo, vino,

(of an insect); long straight trunk of a tree, shaft (lance); anténne, *pl. (ent.)* anténnae, feelers; (*mar.*) sail-yards  
 Antennàto, -a, *a.* provided with anténnae  
 Antennétta, *sf.* small sail yard; little feeler.  
 Anténa, *sf.* (*name given by Dante to a*) place of punishment for traitors  
 Antepenúltimo, -a, *a.* antepenúlt. last but two  
 Antepórre, (antepóngo, etc. *V. Pórre*) *va.* 2 *irr.* to prefer, put before  
 Anteposizióne, *sf.* preference, placing before  
 Antepassáti, *smpl.* forefathers, progenitors, dead ancestors  
 Antepósto, -a, *a.* preferred, placed before  
 àntera, *sf. (bot.)* anther, the top of the stamen (containing the fertilizing dust)  
 Antériore, *a.* first, prior; *sm.* anterior, front  
 Anteriorménte, *adv.* previously, before  
 Antescritto, -a, *a.* above written, aforesaid  
 Anteserràgli, *sm.* fore-inclosure, field-gate  
 Antesignàno, Antessignàno *sm.* standard-bearer  
 ànti (Græek prefix signifying against), ànti; (Latin prefix meaning before) ante  
 Antiabolizionista, *smf.* antiabolitionist, one who opposes abolition  
 Antiandàre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go before, precede  
 Antibàccico, *sm. (vers.)* antibàccchius  
 Antibàgno, *sm.* place before the bath-room  
 Antibàlia, *sf.* substitute wet-nurse  
 Antibécco, *sm.* buttress of a bridge  
 Antibràccio, Avambràccio, *sm. (anat.)* fore-arm  
 Anticàglia, *sf.* old musty matters, antiquities  
 Anticagliaccia, *sf.* old stuff, lumber, rubbish  
 Anticaménte, *a.* formerly, in the olden times  
 Anticàmera, *sf.* antechamber, entrance chamber, hall; fare —, to dance attendance, be kept waiting; mi fece fare — un'ora, un'ora d'—, he kept me waiting an hour  
 Anticàsa, *sf.* covered space before a house, *V. Atrio*  
 Anticàto, -a, *a.* inured, used, accustomed, seasoned  
 Anticheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to follow old customs, manners, etc.  
 Antichétto, -a, *a.* rather old, a little old-fashioned  
 Antichézza, *sf.* antiquity  
 Antichità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* antiquity, old times, ancients; non essere l' — di Brèscia, not to be very old

Antichi, *smpl.* ancients, ancestors  
 Anticipaménto, *sm. V. Anticipazióne*  
 Anticipàre, *va.* 1. to anticipate, forestall, be before hand with; — una sòmma, to pay a sum before hand, in advance  
 Anticipataménte, *adv.* before hand, in advance  
 Anticipàto, -a, *a.* anticipated, been before  
 Anticipazióne, *sf.* anticipation  
 Antico, -a, *a.* ancient, very old; — quanto il brodétto, — quanto il Tàntum èrgo, — quanto il Dies iræ, very old indeed; all' antica, *adv. exp.* according to the manner of the ancients, according to the ancient custom; *sm. V. Antenàto*  
 Anticoncepire, *va.* 3. to preconcieve, to conceive or form before-hand; opinione anticoncepita, better proconcetta, pre-conceived opinion  
 Anticognizióne { *sf.* foresight, foreknow-  
 Anticonoscènza { ledge, prèscience  
 Anticonoscere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to foresee, fore-know  
 Anticórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to outrun, outstrip  
 Anticorrière, better foriere, *sm.* fore-runner  
 Anticórte, *sf.* outer court, fore-court  
 Anticostituzionàle, *a.* anticonstitutional, opposed to or against the constitution  
 Anticostituzionalménte, *adv.* in an anticonstitutional manner  
 Antiresi, *sf. (law; of immovables)* gage, plèdge  
 Antieristàno, -a, *a.* antichristian  
 Anticristo, *sm.* Antechrist, false prophet, the man of sin  
 Anticuóre, *sm. (vet.)* anticor  
 Anticursóre, *sm.* forerunner, precursor  
 Antidàta, *sf.* antidote  
 Antidàtore, *va.* 1. to antidate  
 Antidemocràtico, -a, *a.* antidemocràtic, antidemocràtical  
 Antidétto, -a, *a.* foretold, aforesaid  
 Antidiciménto, *sm.* prediction, foretelling  
 Antidire, *va.* 3. to predict, prognosticate  
 Antidotàrio, *sm.* dispensatory, pharmacopia  
 Antídoto, *sm.* antidote, counter-poison  
 Antiemético, *a.* antiemetic, allaying vomiting; *sm.* antiemetic, a remedy to check vomiting  
 Antiepiscolàli, *smpl. (hist. of England)*  
 Antiepiscolàlians  
 Antiflogistico, -a, *a. (med.)* antiphlogistic; *sm.* antiphlogistic  
 Antífona, *sf.* anthem; l' — sarà più lunga del sálmo, *prov. exp.* (the anthem will be longer than the psalm;) no more pref-ace come to the subject  
 Antifonàrio, *sm.* anthem-book; singer  
 Antifosso, *sm. (fort.)* advance-fosse, van foss

nór, rùde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bòys; fòul, fòwl; gém, as forte, ruga; - forte, oemf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai o, i; pol; fausto; gemma, rosa,



Antifasi, *sf.* antiphrasis  
 Antigüdicare, *va.* to prejudice  
 Antiguardare, *va.* to foresee  
 Antiguárdia, *sf.* vanguard  
 Antiguárdo, *sm.* (*mil.*) vån, vanguard  
 Antigustare, *va.* 1. *V.* Pregustare  
 Antiliberale, *a.* opposed to or against the principles of liberals; illiberal  
 Antiliberalismo, *sm.* views or principles opposed to liberalism  
 Antilogia, *sf.* antilogy, contradiction  
 Antimeridiáno, -a, *a.* antimeridian; alle 10 antimeridiáno, at ten before noon, in the forenoon  
 Antiméltre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before  
 Antimonárchico, -a, *a.* antimonarchical, opposed to monarchy  
 Antimoniále, *a.* antimonial, of antimony  
 Antimónio, *sm.* (*min.*) antimony  
 Antimuráre, *va.* 1. to make a parapet wall  
 Antimúro, *sm.* outward wall, parapet  
 Antináto, -a, *a.* born before-hand  
 Antinazionalé, *a.* opposed to the national honor or welfare  
 Antinazionalità, *sf.* opposition to, or inconsistency with the national good  
 Antinefrítico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) antinephritic, contracting diseases of the kidneys  
 Antinóme, *sm.* first name  
 Antinomia, *sf.* contradiction between two laws  
 Antipápa, *sm.* antipope  
 Antipapista, *a.* *mf.* antipapal, antipapistical, antipapistical  
 Antipásto, *sm.* antipast, forecaste, first course  
 Antipatia, *sf.* antipathy, natural aversion  
 Antipático, -a, *a.* antipathetical, repulsive  
 Antipattizáre, *va.* 1. to have a dislike or antipathy to, to feel an aversion for or to  
 Antipensáre, *va.* 1. to preméditate, consider  
 Antipensáto, -a, *a.* preméditated  
 Antipenúltimo, -a, *a.* antipenúltimate  
 Antiperistási, *sf.* antiperistásis (the opposition of a contrary quality by which the quality opposed acquires strength)  
 Antipodi, *smpl.* (*geogr.*) antipodes  
 Antipodícola, *smf.* antipode, one who lives on the opposite side of the globe  
 Antipolítico, -a, *a.* ill-advised, wrong-judged, not politic, contrary to the public welfare  
 Antipórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before  
 Antipórta, -o, *sfm.* the entrance door of a vestibule, a portal, the first of two double doors, a room-door, glass-door  
 Antiprèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to seize before hand  
 Antiquária, *sf.* antiquarian study  
 Antiquário, *sm.* antiquary, antiquarian; *a.* antiquarian  
 Antiquáto, -a, *a.* antiquated, obsolete, old

Antíquo, -a, *a.* *V.* Antico  
 Antisaggio, *sm.* preliminary essay, forecaste  
 Antisapère, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foreknow, foresee  
 Antisapévole, *a.* prognosticable  
 Antisapúta, *sf.* foreknowledge, foresight  
 Antisapúto, -a, *a.* foreseen, foreknown  
 Antiscorbútico, -a, *a.* antiscorbútic  
 Antiserraglio, *sm.* outer-court, paled enclosure  
 Antisociále, *a.* Antisocial  
 Antispási, *sf.* (*med.*) antispasms (revulsion of fluids from one part of the body to another)  
 Antispasmódico, -a, *a.* antispasmodic  
 Antiste, *sm.* antistes, prelate, ruler, chief, head  
 Antistérico, -a, *a.* anti-hysteric  
 Antitesi, *sf.* antithesis  
 Antiteto, *sm.* (*Greek*) antitheton, an opposite  
 Antitrinitárii, *smpl.* Antitrinitarians  
 Antitrinitário, -a, *smf.* Antitrinitarian; *a.* Antitrinitarian  
 Antivedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foresee  
 Antivedimènto, *sm.* foreboding, foreseeing  
 Antiveditóre, -trice, Antiveggènte, *smf.* one who foresees  
 Antivedutamènte, *adv.* with foresight  
 Antivedúto, -a, *a.* foreseen, anticipated  
 Antiveggènte, *a.* foreseeing, foreknowing  
 Antiveggèntza, *sf.* foresight, foreknowledge, forethought  
 Antivegnènte, *a.* forestalling, forecasting  
 Antiveléno, *sm.* *V.* Antidoto  
 Antivenéreo, -a, *a.* antivenereal  
 Antivenire, *vn.* 3. to be beforehand with, to have the start of, to forestall, anticipate  
 Antivigliá, *sf.* the day before an eve  
 Antófilo, *sm.* (*Greek*) lover of flowers  
 Antologia, *sf.* anthology, elegant extracts in prose and poetry, etc.  
 Antonomásia, *sf.* (*rh.*) antonomasia  
 Antonomasicamènte, *adv.* antonomastically  
 Antráce, *sm.* anthrax, scab, blotch  
 Antracite, *sf.* (*min.*) anthracite  
 Àntro, *sm.* cave, cavern; (*anat.*) cavity of the ear; ántri del cuore, (*anat.*) ventricles of the heart  
 Antropofagia, *sf.* antropophagy, the practice of eating human flesh  
 Antropófago, *sm.* antropophagus, cannibal  
 Antropologia, *sf.* Antropology  
 Antropomorfismo, *sm.* antropomorphism  
 Antropomorfitá, *sm.* antropomorphist, anthropomorphite  
 Anuláre, *sm.* ring-finger; *a.* annular  
 Anzáre, *vn.* 1. to pant, palpitate, breathe short  
 anzi, *prep. adv.* before; rather; even; also, nay, on the contrary; — la mia morte, before I die; mi trattava — da padre che da padróno, he treated me rather like a father than a master; procurate d'emu-

lárii. — di sorpassárii, try to equal, náy to surpass them; è ricco? — è pòvero, is he rich? on the contrary, he is poor  
 Anzianàto, *sm.* eldership, dignity, office of the elders  
 Anzianità, *sf.* ancientness, antiquity, seniority  
 Anzianifico, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Anzianato  
 Anziàno, *sm.* ancient, senator, elder —, -a, *a.* ancient, very old, antique  
 Anzichè, *conj. adv.* before that; sooner than, rather than  
 Anzichenò, *adv.* rather than otherwise  
 Anzilétto, -a, *a.* foresaid  
 Aocchiàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Adocchiàre  
 Aoliàto, -a, *a.* (*seldom used*) oily, oiled  
 Aombràre, *va.* *V.* Adombràre  
 Aoncinàre, *va.* 1. to make or become crooked  
 Aonestàre, *va.* *V.* Adonestàre, coonestàre  
 Aorcàre, *va.* to strangle with a cord  
 Aormàre, *va.* 1. to track, scent, seek  
 Aorta, *sf.* (*anat.*) aorta, the great artery  
 Aortàre, *va.* (*of beasts*) to miscarry, *V.* spèrdere  
 Aörtico, -a, *a.* aortal, aortic  
 Aosmia, *sf.* want of smell  
 A paragòne, *adverb.* in comparison; — di, in comparison of, compared to  
 A pàrte, *sm.* (*theat.*) aside; —, *adverb.* aside  
 A pàsso a pàsso, *adverb.* step by step; slowly, regularly  
 Apatia, *sf.* apathy, insensibility  
 Apático, -a, *a.* insensible, apathetic  
 Apatista, *smf.* apathist, one destitute of feeling  
 àpe, (àpa, *ant.*) *sf.* (*ent.*) bee  
 Apeliòta, Apeliòte, *sm.* east wind  
 Apepsia, *sf.* dyspepsy, indigestion  
 Aperire, *va.* 3. to open; *V.* Aprire  
 Aperitivo, -a, *a.* (*med.*) appetitive, opening  
 Apertaménte, *adv.* openly, frankly, publicly  
 apërto, -a, *a.* opened, open, frank, clear, evident, plain; a braccia apërte, with open arms  
 Apertóre, *sm.* opener, he who opens  
 Apertúra, *sf.* aperture, opening, hole, fissure, (*mus.*) overtüre; far —, to give an opportunity  
 Apiàre, apiàrio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Alveàre  
 àpice, *sm.* apex, top, height, summit  
 Apícòlo, *sm.* small peak, little eminence  
 Apiressia, *sf.* (*med.*) apyrexia, intermission (of a fever)  
 àpiro, -a, *a.* incombustible, inconsumable  
 A più non pòsso } *adverb.* with all one's  
 A più potère } might, with might  
 } and main  
 Apocalisse, Apocalissi, *sf.* apocalypse  
 Apócino, *sm.* (*bot.*) apocynon, apocynum, dogbane, dog's bane  
 A pòco a pòco, *adverb.* little by little

Apòcopa, apòcope, *sf.* elision, apòcope  
 Apòcrifo, -a, *a.* apocryphal, doubtful  
 Apodittico, -a, *a.* apodictical  
 àpodo, *a.* apodal, feetless  
 Apòfsi, -sm. (*anat.*) apophysis (process protuberance of a bone)  
 Apogèò, *sm.* apogee  
 Apògrafo, *sm.* apograph, transcript, copy  
 Apollinàri, *a. pl.* (*from* Apollo); giuòchi —, Apollinarian games  
 Apollinaristi, *smpl.* Apollinarians (heretics who denied Christ's humanity)  
 Apollíneo, -a, *a.* of Apòllo, of music  
 Apologética, *sf.* apologetics  
 Apologético, -a, *a.* apologetic  
 Apologia, *sf.* defence, justification, apology  
 Apologista, *sm.* apologist, defender  
 Apòlogo, *sm.* apologue, moral fable  
 Aponeuròsi, *sm.* (*anat.*) aponeurosis (expansion of a tendon in the manner of a membrane)  
 Apoplessia, *sf.* apoplexy  
 Apoplético, -a, *a.* apoplectic, of apoplexy  
 Aposiopèsi, *sf.* (*rh.*) aposiopesis, reticence, preterition  
 A posta, *adverb.* intentionally, on purpose  
 Apostasia, *sf.* apostasy  
 Apòstata, *sm.* apostate, renegade  
 Apostatàre, *vn.* to apostatise, become a renegade  
 Apostatrice, *sf.* female apostate, renegade, revòlter  
 Apostèma, *sf.* tumour, abscess, impòsthume  
 Apostemàre, *vn.* 1. to suppurate, draw to a head  
 Apostemàto, -a, -òso, -a, *a.* festered, suppurated, gangrenous  
 Apostemaziònè, *sf.* a getting purulent, an abscess  
 Apostilla, *sf.* marginal note, *V.* Postilla  
 Apostolàto, *sm.* apostleship, apostolate  
 Apostolicaménte, *adv.* apostolically  
 Apostòlico, -a, *a.* apostolic; all'apostolica, *adv. exp.* plainly, simply, with (apostolic) simplicity; *sm.* the Pope  
 Apòstolo, *sm.* apostle; l'— delle genti, the Apostle of the Gentiles (St. Paul)  
 Apòstrofa, apòstrofe, *sf.* apostrophe  
 Apostrofàre, *va.* 1. to put an apostrophe  
 Apostrofaménte, *adv.* with an apostrophe  
 Apostrofàtura, *sf.* the putting apostrophes  
 Apotègma, apotègma, *sm.* apophthegm, apothegm  
 Apoteòsi, *sf.* apotheosis, deification  
 Apotícàrio, *sm.* apothecary  
 Appaciàmènto, *sm.* *V.* Pacificàmènto  
 Appaciàre, *va.* 1. to appease, pacify, reconcile  
 Appacifàre, *va.* 1. to pacify; *sm.* to become pacified, reconciled  
 Appadigliònàre, *va.* 1. to pitch a tent, camp  
 Appadigliònàto, -a, *a.* encamped, tented  
 Appagàbile, *a.* that may be satisfied

- Appagamento, *sm.* contentment, satisfaction
- Appagante, *a.* satisfying, that satisfies
- Appagare, (*appágo, appághi, appága*), *va.* 1. to satisfy, content, gratify, please; *appagarsi*, to be satisfied or contented
- Appagato, -a, *a.* contented, pleased, satisfied
- Appagliare, *va.* 1. to collect straw for the rick
- Appágo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Appagamento
- Appajare, *va.* to match, pair, join, couple; to pair, match, range in pairs; to couple; — *arsi, vrf.* to pair, to become ranged in pairs; Iddio fa gli uomini e e's'appajano; Cristo fa le persone e poi l'appaja, *prov exp.* like loves like; birds of a feather flock together
- Appajatójo, *sm.* place for doves and pigeons to couple
- Appajamento, *sm.* appajatura, *sf.* *V.* Accoppiamento
- Appalesare, *va.* 1. to discover, declare, reveal; — *arsi, vrf.* to discover one's self, throw off the mask
- Appallidire, *vn.* 3. Impallidire
- Appallottolare, *va.* 1. to form into small balls
- Appallare, *va.* 1. to let or lease out (a public work, job, contract); — una strada ad uno, to confide the making of a road to a person, to give him the job
- Appaltatore, *sm.* contractor, undertaker of a public work
- Appaltazione, *sf.* contract for letting or leasing out a public work or job
- Appalto, *sm.* government or other public work, contract, undertaking, job; torre un —, to undertake a job, a public work
- Appaltone, *sm.* fussy busy fellow; who meddles with every thing; cheat, impostor
- Appamondo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mappamondo
- Appancacciarsi, (*from pancaccia*) *vrf.* to sit idle on the benches of promenades, public squares or coffeehouses; to be a crony, a village Sólón, a chatty fellow
- Appanciollarsi, (*from panciölle*) *vrf.* to sit at one's ease, leaning back on one's chair
- Appannaggio, *sm.* appanage
- Appannamento, *sm.* dimness, offuscation, tarnish
- Appannare, *va.* 1. to dim, offuscate, tarnish, dull; — uno specchio, to dim a looking-glass; *vn.* to stick in the birdlime, to be caught; — nella sua ragna, to fall into one's own snare
- Appannato, -a, *a.* dimmed, tarnished, offuscated; snared, caught (heavy, massive)
- Appannatójo, *sm.* that which dims, or offuscates
- Appannatotto, -a, *a.* chubby, fat, fleshy
- Apparamento, *sm.* ornament, attire; gli apparamenti pontificali, the pontifical robes
- Apparare, *van.* 1. to prepare; to adorn; to learn (*better* imparare)
- Apparato, -a, *a.* learned, prepared, adorned — *sm.* decoration, ornament; preparation; — di guerra, the pomp of war; grande — d'eloquenza, great parade of eloquence
- Apparatura, *sf.* *V.* Addobbo
- Apparecchiamento, *sm.* preparation, goods
- Apparecchiare, *va.* 1. to prepare, make ready; — bene, to make good cheer; — male, to fare poorly, to make sorry meals; — la tavola, to lay the cloth; — *arsi, vrf.* to prepare one self, get ready
- Apparecchiato, -a, *a.* prepared, got ready
- Apparecchiatójo, *sm.* toilet, dressing-table
- Apparecchiatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who prepares
- Apparecchiatura, *sf.* preparation, prepà
- Apparecchio, *sm.* } rative disposition
- Appareggiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Pareggiare, etc.
- Apparentarsi, *better* imparentarsi
- Apparente, *a.* apparent, visible, remarkable
- Apparentemente, *adv.* apparently, probably
- Apparenza, *sf.* appearance, aspect, look; l'— inganna, we are deceived by fair appearances; salvare l'—, to save appearances; fare — di checcessia, to make a parade of something, to parade something; in —, *adv. exp.* apparently, by all appearance
- Apparere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Apparire
- Apparigliare, *va.* 1. to match (horses)
- Apparimento, *sm.* apparition, vision
- Apparire (*apparisco, -isci, -isce, part.* apparso, apparito) *vn.* 3. to appear, come forth, shew itself, one's self; comincia ad — l'auróra, the auróra begins to appear
- Appariscante, *a.* visible, remarkable; showy, gaudy, flashy, gorgeous
- Appariscenza, *sf.* splendid appearance, portly figure; stateliness, magnificence, gorgeousness
- Apparito, -a, *a.* appeared, become visible
- Apparitore, *sm.* (*Rom. ant.*) sergeant, bailiff, constable
- Apparizione, apparita, *sf.* apparition, vision
- Apparso, -a, *a.* appeared, evident
- Appartamento, *sm.* apartment, suite of rooms, rooms, apartments; (large room; apartment)
- Appartare, *va.* 1. to separate, to set aside, place apart, segregate; — *arsi, vrf.* to withdraw one's self, retire from
- Appartatamente, *adv.* separately, aside, apart
- Appartato, -a, *a.* separated; apart, set apart
- Appartegnente } *a.* belonging, pertaining,  
Appartenente } concerning, befitting
- Appartenenza, *sf.* appurtenance, pertinence



Appartenére (appartêngo, -tiên, -tiêno, etc.), *vn.* to belong, appartâin, pertâin, concêrn, befit, becôme

Appassâre (far appassîre), *va.* 1. to wither, mâke fade

Appassâto, -a, *a.* withered, fâdel

Appassionamêto, *sm.* ârdour, lôve, pâssion

Appassionâre, *va.* 1. to impâssion

Appassionârsi, *vf.* 3. to becôme impâssioned; to bê éager abôut, or pâssionately interested in a thing (*gerly*)

Appassionatamêto, *adv.* pâssionately, éa-

Appassionatêzza, *sf.* pâssion, lôve, ârdor, éager or vèhement desire

Appassionâto, -a, *a.* V. Passionâto

Appassîro, -îrsi, (appassîsco, -isci, -isce, -iâmo, -ite, -iscono), *vn.* *vf.* 3. to fâde, wither

Appassîto, -a, *a.* fâded, withered

Appassônâre, *va.* 1. to shut up càttle in the fôld

Appastâre, *va.* 1. to knéad, pâste, stick —ârsi, *vf.* to stick to (as paste), to adhère

Appastâto, -a, *a.* knéaded, pâsted, stuck

Appedâre, *va.* (*mil.*) to mâke sôldiers alight from hórseback

Appellâbile, *a.* appellâble, suscèptible of appeâl, thât mây bê appeâled from

Appellagîone, appellazîone, *sf.* appellamêto, *sm.* appellâtion, name, títle, denominâtion; (*law*) appeâl

Appellânte, *smf.* (*law*) appellânt, he, she who appeâls

Appellâre, *van.* 1. to appeâl to a higher côurt; to cite, to sùmmôn befóre a mâgistrate; (*poet.*) to cáll, name, *better* chiamâre, nominâre; —, appellârsi da una sentênza, to appeâl from a jûdgment

Appellativo, -a, *a.* thât mây bê appeâled from; *sm.* appellative, genêric name; la sciâre il próprio per l'—, to quit a cêrtainty for an uncêrtainty

Appello, *sm.* cáll, cáll in jûdgment, appeâl, appeâling; cálling out, chállenge, defiance; fare —, to bring in an appeâl, to appeâl; far l'—, to cáll ôver the names; (*legisl.*) to cáll or còunt the hòuse; (*mil.*) to cáll the rôll

Appêna, a pèna, *adv.* hârdly, scârcely; a gran pèna, a mâla pèna, with gréat difficulty; — egli êbbe proferite quèste paròle, che la vòce gli mancò, e cádde mórto, he had scârcely üttered these wòrds, when his vòice fâiled him, and he fell dèad

Appenâre, *vn.* 1. to sùffer, be in pàin, bê distressèd; *va.* to pàin, distrèss, téase

Appenâto, -a, *a.* afflicted, distrèssed, tired

Appèndere, (appèndo, *past* appèsi, etc.) *va.* 2. to hang up, affix to, appènd, suspènd, annex; — alla cròce, to nâil to the cross; — alla parète, to hang upòn or to the wâll; V. Appicâre

Appendîco, *sf.* appendîx, addition

Appendizîe, *sfpl.* *better* vantâggi, pàtti, *smpl.* conditions which the tenant is to perform, beside pàying the rent; as to supply the owner with fòwls, eggs, etc.

Appennecchiâre, *va.* 1. to fill the distaff

Appensâre, *van.* 1. (*little used*) to premèditate (*pose*)

Appensatamêto, *adv.* designedly, on pûr-

Appèso, -a, *a.* appènded, suspènded

Appestâre, *va.* 1. to infèct, bestink (*vulg.*) bring the pest

Appestâto, -a, *a.* infècted, taintèd; bestink

Appetènte, *a.* desirous, grèedy or éager âfter

Appetènza, *sf.* slight âppetite; âppetency

Appetibile, *a.* desirâble, to be wished for

Appetîre, *vn.* to desire éarnestly, to long; il sùgo di limòne m'appetisce mólto, I am very fond of lèmon jûice

Appetitèvole, *a.* (*seldom used*) V. Appetîtoso

Appetîtivo, -a, *a.* V. Appetîtoso

Appetîto, *sm.* âppetite; — canino, canine âppetite; —, *fig.* ârdent desire, impètu-ous wish, sènsul pâssion; — disordinâto, disordinâte, disòrdlerly or unrûly pâssion; buòn —, I wish you a gòod âppetite; l'— non vuòl sâlsa, *prov. exp.* a gòod âppetite nêeds no sâuce

Appetîto, -a, *a.* longed for, éagerly desîred

Appetîtoso, -a, *a.* âppetizing, alluring, attrâctive

Appetizîone, *sf.* âppetency, âppetite; âppetency, wish

Appettâre, *van.* 1. to hàve at heârt; tâke an interest in; (to put one thing for another); — una còsa ad uno, la láy a thing to one's dòor, to chârge one with something

Appètto, *adv. prep.* ôpposite, fâcing; âbrèast; comparèd to; a pètto di vòl egli non è che un bambino, he's but a bâby to you

Appezzâre, *va.* 1. to cut in piêces

Appicâre, *va.* 2. V. Piacêre

Appiacevolîre, (appiacevolisco, -isci), *va.* 3. to soften, appeâse; to mâke mild, pléasing, aggrèeable

Appianamêto, *sm.* V. Spianamêto

Appianâre, *va.* 1. to smòoth, lèvel, facilitâre

Appianâto, -a, lèvelled, smòothed, facilitâted

Appianatòjo, *sm.* rôller, garden rôller

Appiâstrâre, *va.* 1. to plâster, stick, dàub; —ârsi, *vf.* to stick, adhère, becôme glûed to

Appiâstrâto, -a, *a.* dàubed ôver with any thing viscous

Appiâstricciamêto, *sm.* conglutinâtion

Appiâstricciâre / *va.* 1. to plâster or stick together with any thing viscous or clâmmy

Appiattaménto, *sm.* the act of cowering down and hiding one's self, a hiding, concealment

Appiattàre (*from* piàtto, flat, squàt) *va.* 1. to flàtten, máke flat, to squéeze down or in, to crùsh, máke squàt; to secrète, to hide in a hóle, còrner, cove, etc., to conceál; —àrsi, *urf.* to squàt down, dodge into a búsh, hide one's self, skulk, lie concealed

Appiattataménto, *adv.* stéalthily, únderhand  
Appiattàto, -a, *a.* flàttened; lýng squàt, concealed; come il serpènte sta — nell'èrba, as a serpent lies hid únder the gràss (hook)

Appiccagnolo, *sm.* hook, crook, peg, tènter

Appiccamentó, *sm.* the act of hànging úp

Appiccànte, *a.* sticky, viscous, glútinous

Appiccàre, *va.* 1. to hang, hang úp, suspènd, attàch, hook, to conjòin, stick togethèr, unite, cement; — un còlpo, to strike a blòw; — il fuòco, to kindle a fire; —àrli a uno, to plày, to serve one a trick; — una disputa, to begin a dispute; — sonàgli a uno, to defàme, slànder, tradúce one; — zàna, to decèive; — un Brève, to pút to shàme; —àte il vòstro mantèllo, hang on your gréat coat; le úve s'appiccàno al tètto, the grapes are suspended to or from the roof; s'appicca il fuòco, the fire is kindling; hánno —àto, il fuòco alla càsa, they have set fire to the hòuse; — la zúffa, la battàglia, to còme to blòws, give battle; — un ládno, to hang a ròbber; V. Impiccàre; —àrsi, *urf.* to becòme stùck or hòoked togethèr, to mèet, becòme attàched; to séize on; to hang one's self; i seccatòri s'appiccàno come le mignátte e la gramìgna, bóres stick to like dog's grass and léeches

Appiccaticcio, -a, *a.* sticky, sticking, viscous, cléaving, càtching; mále —, a contàgious dísease; un —, a dàngler, an impòrtúnate fellow

Appiccativo, -a, *a.* contàgious, càtching

Appiccàto, -a, *a.* hooked, hung úp, stùck

Appiccatójo, *a.* V. Appiccagnolo

Appiccaticcio, *a.* V. Appiccaticcio

Appiccatúra, *sf.* fàstening, jòining, únion

Appicciàre, appicciàre, *va.* 1. to tack or stick to, to superàdd; pàni —àti, róllo or lóaves stùck togethèr; V. Piccia

Appiccinire, *va.* 3. to make smàller, lèssen, diminish; —irsi, *urf.* to becòme (still) smàller, to get diminutive

Appiccinìto, -a, *a.* made smàller, contràcted

Appicciolàre, *va.* 1. —ire, 3. V. Appiccinire

Appiccionàrsi, *urf.* (*durl.*) to becòme pigeón livered; (*fig.*) to be dúped, pigeoned, fléeced of moneý

Appicco, *sm.* adhésion, únion, jùction; hook, méans of attàching or sticking; dàre —, to give a prétext

Appiccolamentó, *sm.* diminùtion, lèssening

Appiccolàre, *va.* 1. appiccolire, *va.* 3. V. Appiccinire

Appiè, appièle, *adv.* at the foot, belòw, at the bòttom; — della pagina, at the bòttom of the page

Appièno, *adv.* fùlly, complètely, quite

Appigionaménto, *sm.* hire (of a hòuse), hòuse-rent

Appigionàre (dàre a pigiòne), *va.* 1. to lè (rooms or hòuses); (pigliàre a pigiòne) C rent or hire (a hòuse or apartmènt)

Appigionasi, *sm.* bill (of a hòuse, room, to let)

Appigionàto, -a, *a.* hired, let (ro)

Appigliaménto, *sm.* únion, jùction; tàking

Appigliàre, *va.* to stick, cling, hòld, adhère V. Appiccàre, attaccàrsi; —àrsi a, *urf.* to betàke one's self to, to stick to, abide by

Appigliatúra, *sf.* únion, jùction, connèxion

Appiglio, *sm.* prétext, pretènsè, còlor, show

Appiggrirsi (mi appiggrisco), *urf.* to gròw lázy

Appillottàrsi, *urf.* 1. to linger, lòiter, be wèdded to (a plàce)

Appinzàre, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, pique

appio, *sm.* (*bot.*) pàrsley, smàllage

Appiòla, *sf.* V. Appiuola

Appiolina, *sf.* (*bot.*) ànthemis, càmomile

Appiòmbò, *adv.* like a plummet, perpèndicùlarly

Appioppàre, *va.* 1. to plànt with pòplars; — le viti, to sustàin vínes on pòplars

Appisolàrsi, *urf.* to be dròwsy, to nap

Appiuòla, *sf.* (*bot.*) gòlden pippin (apple)

Appiuòlo, *sm.* (*bot.*) gòlden pippin-trée

Applaudènte, *a.* applàuding; *smf.* applàuder

Applaudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* applaudire, 3. (applàudo; applausco -isci, -isce) to applàud, to clap; applaudirsi, *urf.* to strut, look big, enàct the swell, be on good terms with one's self

Applaudiménto, *sm.* applàuding, applàuse

Applaudito, -a, *a.* applàuded, clàpped

Applaudítóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who applàuds, clàps, extòls

Applàuso, *sm.* applàuse, plàndit, práise

Applausóre, *sm.* applàuder, appróver

Applicàbile, *a.* applicàble, sùitabile

Applicaménto, *sm.* applicàtion, applying

Appicàre (applico, -ichi, -ica), *va.* 1. to apply, to lày on or óver, to adàpt, to assign, apprópriate, adópt; (*mar.*) to touch at, plý between; — la mènte a, to apply one's mind to; —àrsi, *urf.* to apply one's self to, to set abòut, stùdy; applicàtevi a' vòstri stùdj, apply yoursèlf to your stùdies

Applicataménto, *adv.* with applicàtion, intèntly

Applicatèzza, *sf.* applicàtion, sèdulousness

Applicàto, -a, *a.* applied, addicted, prone

Applicaziòne, *sf.* applicàtion, care

appo, *prep.* near, by, with, among; — i Români, with or among the Rómans; — noi, with us; *V.* Appresso; — (*for* a pëtto di) in compârision of, compared to  
 Appoderaménto, *sm.* farming, cultivating land

Appoderâre (*from* podére), *va.* 1. to farm, to cultivate land

Appodiazîone, *sf.* (*law*) confiscation

Appoggiaménto, *sm.* léaning, arm-rest

Appoggiâre, *va.* 1. to léan (a thing against another), to rest; to stay, prop, buttress, bolster up, support; to second; — la labârda, to léan or rest the halberd against the wall, to bully or sponge a dinner; — un müro, una persóna, to stây or prop up a wâll, to back or stand by a pèrson; — una mozióne (*legis.*) to second a mótion; — un còlpo, uno schiâffo, to strike a blów, give a slap; —ârsi, *urf.* to léan or be léaned agâinst, to depénd, rely or stây one's self upón

Appoggiâto, -a, *a.* propped, supported, seconded

Appoggiatôjo, *sm.* any thing to léan upón, the arm, or back of a chair or form, the arm-rests of a cârriage; bannisters of a stair case, etc.

Appoggiatûra, *sf.* léaning; rest; *V.* Appôgio; (*mus.*) appoggiatûra

Appôgio, *sm.* prop, stây, support; favour, còuntenance, âuspices, protection

Appollajâre, *va.* 1. to roost; (*fig.*) to lodge, settle

Appomiciâre, *va.* 1. to rub with pumice

Appônere, appônersi; *V.* Appôrre, etc.

Apponiménto, *sm.* apponizióne, *sf.* addition, appendix

Appontonâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Appuntellâre

Appoppâre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to équipóise

Appôrre (appônere), *va.* 2. *irr.* (appôngo, -ôni, -ône, apponiâmo, -ête, appôngono; *past*, -ôsi; *future*, apporrô; *part.* -ôsto) to appóse, set, (applý) subjôin, add, appénd, affix; to impúte to, tax with, lây the blame upón; —ôrsi, *urf.* to guess, conjécture, divine; se io mi -ôngo, if I conjécture right; voi non vi apponêste, you did not guess, were not right; — al sóle, to find fault with the sun

Apportânte, *a.* bringing, cârrying, câusing

Apportâre, *va.* 1. to bring, cârry; repórt, annóunce, state; to land, bring to; *V.* Pigiâr pórtó

Apportâto, -a, *a.* bróught, cârried, annóunced

Apportatôre, -trice, *smf.* méssenger

Appositaménto, *adv.* appositely, appropiately

Appositiccio, -a, *a.* *V.* Posticcio

Appositivo, -a, *a.* apposite, áddible

Appósito, -a, *a.* apposite, appropriate

Apposizióne, *sf.* apposition, addition

Appósta, a pósta, *adv.* on púrpose, designedly

Appostaménto, *sm.* lying in wait, ámbush

Appostâre, *va.* 1. to lie in wait for; — un còlpo, to place or plant a hit; — la lócola, la stârna, to prý into the affáirs of óthers, to cást one's eyes upón, to aim at sòomething (*ly*)

Appostaménto, *adv.* designedly, púrpose-

Appostâto, -a, *a.* wâtched; lûrking, wâtching

Appostatóre, *sm.* one who lies in wât for; lûrker, spý, insidiâtor, assâssin

Apposticcio, -a, *a.* *V.* Posticcio

Appósto, -a, *a.* set, placéd, affixed, impúted

Appostolâto, *V.* Apostolâto, etc.

Appozzâre, *va.* 1. to immergé in a well, to máke slóughy, miry

Appratiménto, *sm.* the wórk of redúcing to méadows

Appratire, *va.* 3. to chángé into méadow gróund, to appropiâte land to the produción of hay

Apprendénte, *sm.* léarner, schólár, appréntice

Apprêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (apprêndo, etc. *past*, apprêsi, *part.* apprêso) to léarn, stúdy; to táke hólđ; —endersi, *urf.* to hólđ, to becòme attâched, táke root

Apprêndévole, *a.* apprhênsible, fit to be léarned

Apprêndiménto, *sm.* léarning, the act of léarning, stúdy; apprhênsion, féar

Apprêndistâ, *sm.* léarner, one who léarns

Apprênditóre, *sm.* *V.* Apprêndénte

Apprhênsibile, *a.* concéivable, intêlligible

Apprhênsiône, *sf.* apprhênsion, féar

Apprhênsiva, *sf.* fáculaty ef concéption, idéa

Apprhêntivo, -a, *a.* apprhênsive, féarful; apt at léarning, shârp, intêlligent

Apprhênsório, -a, *a.* who léarns; séizes, grâsps

Apprhêntâre, *va.* 1. to shôw, exhibit, reprêsent

Apprhêntârsi, *urf.* to shôw one's self, appéar

Apprhêso, -a, *a.* léarned, stúdiéd; séized, táken, táken with; ignited, kindled

Apprhêssaménto, *sm.* apprhêach, dráwing néar

Apprhêssânte, *a.* prôximate, that apprhêaches

Apprhêssâre, *va.* 1. to bring or put néar; —ârsi, *urf.* to còme néar, be véry néar, to apprhêach

Apprhêssô, *prep.* and *adv.* néar, hárd by, by, nigh, abóut, néarly; at hand, with, áfter, (afterwârds); — a póco, néarly

Apprhêssochê, *adv.* álmost, néarly, *V.* Pressochê

Apprhêssaménto, apprhêsto, *sm.* préparâtion

Apprhêssânte, *a.* prepâring, that prepâres

Apprhêssâre, *va.* 1. to prepâre, máke réady, set in órder, dispóse; —ârsi, *urf.* to prepâre one's self, get réady

Apprhêssâto, -a, *a.* prepâred, réady, in órder



Apprestatrice, *sf.* she who prepares  
 Apprezziàone, *sf.* appraisement, valuation  
 Apprezzabile, *a.* estimable, valuable  
 Apprezzamento, *sm.* estimate, appraising  
 Apprezzare, *va.* 1. to value, estimate; rate; to prize, esteem; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to esteem or prize one's self  
 Apprezzativo, -a, *a.* commendable, laudable  
 Apprezziato, -a, *a.* rated, estimated, valued, prized, esteemed, respected  
 Apprezzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who rates or values; who prizes, esteems  
 Approbare, *va.* 1. *V.* Approvare  
 Approbazione, *sf.* approbation, approval  
 Approcciamento, *sm.* approach  
 Approcciare, *vn.* 1. —*arsi*, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to draw near  
 Approccio, *sm.* (*fort.*) approach; (*mil.*) approach  
 Approdare, *vn.* to come to shore, come into port, land; to profit, be good or useful, *V.* Far pro  
 Approdo, *sm.* landing; landing-place  
 Approfitare, *vn.* 1. to profit, derive advantage; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to avail one's self, to improve, to profit by; *mi approfitto dell'occasione*, I avail myself of, I profit by, I improve the opportunity  
 Approfondare, *va.* 1. } to dig to the bottom, to  
 Approfondire, *va.* 3. } deepen; to examine  
 } to the bottom, search  
 } out, scrutinize  
 Approntare, *va.* 1. *V.* Apprestare, allestire  
 Appropriare, appropriare, *va.* 1. to apply, properly, to adapt, adjudge; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to appropriate to one's self  
 Appropinquarsi, *vrf.* (*poet*) *V.* Appressarsi  
 Approposito, *adv.* a propòs, appositely  
 Appropriarsi, *vrf.* to appropriate to one's self  
 Appropriato, -a, *a.* appropriated, fitted, good  
 Appropriatore, -trice, *smf.* one who appropriates, appropriator  
 Appropriazione, *sf.* appropriation, adoption  
 Appropriatamente, *adv.* with propriety, suitably, right  
 Approssimamento, *sm.* *V.* Appressamento  
 Approssimante, *a.* approximating, approaching, coming near; something like  
 Approssimare, —*arsi*, *V.* Accostare, —*arsi*; *il tempo si approssima*, the time is approaching  
 Approssimativamente, *adv.* by approximation, by a rough guess  
 Approssimativo, -a, *a.* approximative; rough, not exact  
 Approssimazione, *sf.* approximation; per —, by approximation  
 Approvabile, *a.* approvable, laudable  
 Approvazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) approbation, approval; (proof)

Approvamento, *sm.* approvanza (*ant.*) *sf.* approbation  
 Approvare, *va.* 1. to approve, consent, (confirm)  
 Approvatamente, *adv.* with the approval  
 Approvativo, -a, *a.* approving; of approbation, approval  
 Approvato, -a, *a.* approved, confirmed  
 Approvatore, -trice, *smf.* approver  
 Approvazione, *sf.* approbation, approval, liking  
 Approvecciarsi, *vrf.* to benefit, improve, rise  
 Approvèccio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain  
 Approvvigionamento, *sm.* victualling, supply of provisions; supply  
 Approvigionare, *va.* 1. to victual, to store, to supply (with necessities)  
 Appulciare, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) *V.* Abbellire  
 Appulso, *sm.* (*astr.*) appulse  
 Appuntabile, *a.* that can be stitched, pointed, sharpened, worthy of remark, blamable, faulty, censurable  
 Appuntamente, *adv.* precisely, exactly, just so  
 Appuntamento, *sm.* appointment, salary; appointment, assignation, agreement, convention, accord; restare in — di, to agree upon; ho un — per le tre, I have an appointment at three  
 Appuntare, *va.* 1. to baste, tack with pins, sew with long stitches; to point, sharpen; — una cosa, to note a thing, write it down; — uno, to blame or reprove a person; — un cannone, to point a cannon  
 Appuntatamente, *adv.* *V.* Appuntamente  
 Appuntato, -a, *a.* stitched, pointed; formal  
 Appuntato, *sm.* sum agreed upon; settled account; payment by appointment; *adv.* precisely, exactly  
 Appuntatore, *sm.* noter, critic, censorer  
 Appuntatura, *sf.* blame, censure, note, mark  
 Appuntellare, *va.* 1. (*from* puntello, prop) to prop, stay, support; bolster up  
 Appuntellato, -a, *a.* propped, stayed  
 Appuntino, precisamente, *adv.* just, exactly; ser —, Mr. Critic  
 Appunto, *sm.* balance of an account, the balancing, settling or closing an account; blame, censure, note  
 —, *adv.* precisely, exactly; per l' —, just so; mettersi in —, to get ready  
 Appuntone, *V.* Appuntellare  
 Appuramento, *sm.* a purifying, clarifying, cleansing  
 Appurare, *va.* to purify, clarify, cleanse; to ascertain, establish  
 Appuzzamento, *sm.* stench (infection)  
 Appuzzare, *va.* 1. to infect with an offensive smell; *vn.* to emit an offensive smell  
 Appuzzolare, *va.* 1. *V.* Appuzzare  
 Aprènte, *a.* opening, that opens  
 Apricare, *vn.* 1. to be in the open air and exposed to the sun; to bask in the sun

- Aprico, -a, *a.* open and sunny; *sm.* sunny spot sheltered from the wind
- Aprile, *sm.* April (*a month*); pêsce, *m.* d'—, April-fish
- Aprimento, *sm.* opening, chink; commencement
- Apripôrta, *sm.* porter, door-keeper
- A priôri (*Latin*), *â* priôri; ragionamento, argumento —, reasoning or argument *â* priôri
- Aprire, *va.* 3. (*âpro*, *past.* *aprii*, *part.* *apêrto*) to open, throw open, disclose, unfold; —irsi, *vsf.* to open one's self or itself, to burst open, to gape, expand, crack, cleave
- Apritivo, -a, *a.* aperitive
- Apriôro, -trice, *smf.* opener, porter, box-keeper
- Apriôura, apriôione, *sf.* opening, disclosure
- âpro, *sm.* (*poet.*) wild boar
- âpside, *sf.* (*arch.*) âpsis (of a church); âpsidi, *pl.*, (*arch.*) âpsides; (*astr.*) âpsides
- âpteri, *smpl.* (*ent.*) âptera
- âptero, -a, *a.* âpterous, destitute of wing
- âqua, *sf.* water, *V.* Acquâ
- Aquário, *sm.* Aquârius; (*sign of the Zodiac*); acquârium (*for rearing aquatic plants*)
- Aquático, -a, *a.* aquatic, pluvius, watery
- Aqueitâ; (*ant.*) —âde, —âto, *V.* Aquositâ
- âqueo, -a, *a.* aqueous, watery
- Aquidôccio, *sm.* *V.* Acquidôtto
- âquila, *sf.* (*orn.*) eagle
- Aquilina; pietra —, *sf.* (*min.*) aetites, eagle-stone
- Aquilino, -a, *a.* âquiline; nâso —, âquiline nose; *sm.* eaglet, young eagle
- Aquilonâre, *a.* northerly, boreal, stormy
- Aquilone, *sm.* north wind, cold wind, âquilon
- Aquilôto, *sm.* eaglet
- Aquositâ, acquositâ, *sf.* acquosity; wateriness
- âra, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Altâre, *sm.* âltar
- Arabescâre, *va.* 1. to adorn with arabic work, with arabesques
- Arabescâto, arabesco, -a, *a.* *V.* Rabescâto, etc.
- Arábico, -a, *a.* arabic; ârab
- Arâbile, *a.* ârable
- ârabo, -a, *a.* *smf.* Arabian; gli ârabi, *pl.* the Arabs; l'—, (*language*), ârabic; idiotismo —, ârabism
- Arac, aracca, *sm.* ârack (*spirited liquor*)
- ârrack, râck
- Arâchide, *sm.* (*bot.*) earth-nut
- ârâcnide, *sm.* (*ent.*) ârachnidan; âracnidi, *pl.* âracnida
- Aracnôide, aracnea, *sf.* (*anat.*) ârachnoid, ârachnoid membrane, sérous coat of the brain
- Aracnoidite, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammation of the ârachnoid tunic (*gno*)
- Arâgna, *sf.* arâgno, *sm.* (*ent.*) spider, *V.* Râ-
- A ragione, *adverb.* justly
- Aragnârsi, *vsf.* Azzuffârsi
- Arâldica, *sf.* heraldry
- Arâldo, -a, *smf.* herald (age)
- Aramêto, *sm.* ploughing, husbandry, tillage
- Aramêo, -a, *a.* Aramaic, Aramean; l'—, (*language*) Aramaic
- Arância, *sf.* orange
- Aranciâta, *sf.* orangeade, orange-limonade; blôw with an orange
- Aranciâto, -a, *a.* orange-coloured
- Aranciêra, *sf.* orangery, orange-house, orange-plantation
- Arancino, *sm.* small orange, china-orange
- Arâncio, *sm.* (*bot.*) orange-tree; *a.* orange coloured
- Arânte, *sm.* and *a.* ploughman, ploughing
- Arâre, *va.* 1. to plough; — dritto, to walk straight; — col buo e coll'âsino, to misplace people; to do things foolishly, at random; to be given to all sort of lewdness
- Arâtivo, -a, *a.* plowable, tillable; têrra —, plow-land, plough-land
- Arâtore, *sm.* ploughman, husbandman
- Arâtório, -a, *a.* of husbandry, of farming; têrra —, ârable land, plough-land
- Arâtro (arâto, arâtolo), *sm.* plough
- Arâtira, arâzione, *sf.* tillage, ploughing
- Arazzeria, *sf.* tapestry manufactory
- Arazziêre, *sm.* tapestry-worker; tapestry-manufacturer
- Arâzzo, *sm.* tapestry, hangings, arras
- ârbitra, *sf.* arbitress, arbitrix
- Arbitrâggio, *sf.* arbitration
- Arbitrâle, *a.* (*law*) by arbitration
- Arbitramento, *sm.* arbitrement, arbitration
- Arbitrânte, *smf.* arbitrator, arbitrix
- Arbitrâre, *va.* 1. to arbitrate, decide, judge
- Arbitrariamento, *adv.* arbitrarily
- Arbitrário, -a, *a.* arbitrary, free, despotic
- Arbitrâto, *sm.* umpirage (judgment); arbitration
- Arbitratôre, -trice, *smf.* arbitrator, arbiter, umpire; arbitrix, arbitress
- Arbitrio, *sm.* arbitration, will, free will; absolute power
- ârbitro, *sm.* umpire, arbitrator, arbiter
- Arborâto, arboroso, -a, *a.* full of trees; woody
- ârbole, (*poet.*) *V.* Âlbero, *sm.* tree
- Arboreo, -a, *a.* arboreous, of trees
- Arborescênte, *a.* arborescent
- Arbôreto, *sm.* grove, plantation, wood
- Arborisôrme, *a.* arboriform; having the form of a tree
- Arborizzaziône, *sf.* arborization (the figure of a plant in minerals or fossils)
- Arbosçello, arboscèllo, arbúscolo, arbúscio, *sm.* arbuscle, dwarf tree, shrub, bush
- Arbusçella, arbúscola, *sf.* *V.* Arboscèllo
- Arbustino, *sm.* wild vine (climbing up trees)
- Arbústo, *sm.* ârbute, shrub, dwarf tree
- ârbuto, (*bot.*) *sm.* ârbute, strawberry-tree

arca, *sf.* chest coffer; coffin, sarcophagus; ūrn, tōmb, ark; ark of the cōvenant; un'— di sciēza, a very lēarned man, an ēminent schōlar; ad — apēta il giūsto pēcca, *prov. exp.* opportunity mākes the thīef

Arcaccia, *sf.* old chest, trunk

arcade, *smf.* Arcadian; —, arcádico, -a, *a.* Arcáidian

Arcadore, *sm.* archer; bōwman; knāve, chéat

Arcáismo, *sm.* archaism, áncient phrāse

Arcáie, *sm.* arch (of a door), semicircle, cētre

Arcalisso, *sm.* cálib, cálich, kálif

Arcáme, carcáme, *sm.* carcass

Arcanaménte, *adv.* sēcretely, mystēriously

Arcángelo, *sm.* archángel

Arcáo; *sm.* arcánium, hidden mýstery

—, -a, *a.* nidden, mystērious

Arcáre, *van.* 1. to let off an arrow, to shoot; to arch; to chéat

Arcáso, *sm. (mar.)* stern-fráme, búttoc of a ship

Arcáta, *sf.* bōw-shot; strōke with the bōw of a fiddle; (*arch.*) arch; arcáde; tiráre in —, to inquire, obliquely, to pump

Arcáto, -a, *a.* arched, vaulted, cūved; chéated

Arcatóre, *sm.* bōwman, archer

Arcávola, *sf.* gréat gréat grand-mōther

Arcávolo, *sm.* gréat gréat grand-fáther

arce, (*Lat.*) *sf.* rock

Archeggiáméto, *sm.* the bēnding (anything) in the form of an arch; — di stómaco, rising in the stómach, quálm, náusea

Archeggiáre, *va.* 1. to bend (anything) in the form of an arch; *vn. (mus.)* to úse the bōw; to scrápe, fiddle, strúm

Archeggiato, -a, *a.* bent, cūved, vāulted

Archeología, *sf.* archæology

Archeológico, -a, *a.* archæológical, relátig to archæology

Archeólogo, *sm.* archæologist, one versed in antiquity

Archetipo, *sm.* archetýpe

Archétto, archettino, *sm.* small arch, little bōw; bōw of a violin, fiddle-stick

Archiatro, *sm.* hēad physician to a sōvereign

Archibugiáre, *va.* 1. to shōot with an arquebuse

Archibugiáta, *sf.* V. Archibusáta

Archibugiére, *sm.* V. Archibusiére

Archibúgio, *sm.* V. Archibúso

Archibusáta, *sf.* gun-shot

Archibusiéra, *sf.* better feritōja, *sf.* loop-hole

Archibusiére, *sm.* arquebusiér

Archibúso, *sm.* hand-gun, arquebuse

Archidiácono, *sm.* archdéacon

Archiera, archiéra, *sf.* loop-hole, bārbacan

Archiginnásio, *sm.* chiéf Gymnásium

Archimandrita, *sm.* archimándrite; bell-wēther, léader or chiéf of the flock

Archimiére, *va.* 1. to transmúte métais, etc.

Archipenzoláre, *va.* 1. to régulate by the plúmmet

Archipénzolo, *sm.* léad plúmmet

Architémpio, *sm.* chiéf tēple

Architetóre, *va.* 1. to plan, build, to lay out on architēctural principles, to contrive

Architetátto, -a, *a.* plánned, built; devised

Architétto, *sm.* architect, builder, contriver

—, -a, *a.* of an architect, belōnging to architecture, architēctural

Architetónico, -a, *a.* architēctural

Architetóre, -tríce, *smf.* better architétto, architect; builder; fōunder, originátor.

Architetúra, *sf.* architecture (ártisan

Architráve, *sm.* architrave

Architrávato, -a, *a.* háving an architrave

Architricelino, *sm.* high sēneschal

Archiviére, *va.* 1. to régister in the archives

Archiviáto, -a, *a.* régistered, authenticáted

Archívio, *sm.* archives, óld rēcords óffice

Archivista, *sm.* recórder, kēeper of the rólls

Archivólto, *sm.* úpper cōntour of an arch

Archi, *a prefix from the Greek archi*, arch, extra, óver, high, etc. as Arcidúca, Archduke, etc.

Arcibéllo, -a, *a.* móst beautiful, extra-fine

Arcibenissimo, *adv.* excēdēdingly well

Arcibestiōne, *sm.* gréat blockhead

Arcibonissimo, -a, *a.* súper-excellent, pērfect

Arcibrávo, -a, *a.* supérlatively brave, skilful, lēarned

Arcibriccōne, *sm.* arch villain, arrant scōundrel

Arcibuffōne, *sm.* a véry fōol, arch fōol, arrant knave

Arciconsolatō, *sm.* dignity of First Cōnsul

Arcicónsolo, *sm.* First Cōnsul

Arciconténto, -a, *a.* more than cōntént, quite pléased, delighted, overjōyed

Arcicorredátto, -a, *a.* extra-provided, richly equipped

Arcicrédere, *va.* 2. to beliéve móst fúilly

Arcidevotissimo, -a, *a.* móst trúly devótéd

Arcidevoto, -a, *a.* given whólly to devótión; superstitiously devót

Arciliaconátto, *sm.* archdéaconship

Arcidiácono, *sm.* archdéacon

Arcidiávolo, *sm.* arch-fiēnd, chiéf of the fallen ángels

Arcidúca, *sm.* archduke

Arciducále, *a.* archdúcal, pertainig to an Archduke

Arciducátto, *sm.* archdúkedom

Arciduchessa, *sf.* Archduchess

Arcieloquentissimo, -a, *a.* móst eloquent, remárkably, or supérlatively eloquent

Arciepiscopáte, *a.* archiepiscopal

Archiera, -o, -a, *smf.* archer, fémale archer

Archifallito, -a, *a.* who was fáiled irretriévably

Archifanfano, -a, *smf.* brággart, románcer, swell



Arcilemmático, -a, *a.* phlegmatic, cold, dull, heavy, sluggish in the highest degree  
 Arcifondatòre, *sm.* the first or primitive founder  
 Arcigiullàre, *sm.* juggler, buffoon, quiz  
 Arcignamente, *adv.* gruffly, sourly, scowlingly  
 Arcignezza, *sf.* gruffness, crossness, asperity  
 Arcigno, -a, *a.* sharp, crabbed, harsh, gruff; far viso —, to look grim, to scowl  
 Arcilodàre, *va.* 1. to cry up, extol, magnify  
 Arcimajùscolo, -a, *a.* capital, extremely huge, ridiculous  
 Arcimatto, -a, *a.* raving mad, stark mad  
 Arcimastro, maèstro, *sm.* head master; most distinguished master, master by eminence  
 Arcimèntire, *vr.* 3. to tell a most bare-faced lie  
 Arcinfernale, *a.* more than hellish  
 Arcinobilissimo, -a, *a.* most noble  
 Arcionàto, -a, *a.* saddled  
 Arcione, *sm.* saddle-bow (saddle); votàre l'—, to fall from horseback; tenersi agli —oni, to mind what one is about; to behave with caution; entràre in —, to mount on horseback (*séa*)  
 Arcipèlago, *sm. (geog.)* archipelago, *Ægean*  
 Arcipochissimo, -a, *a.* very little indeed, next to nothing  
 Arcipoeta, *sm.* prince of poets  
 Arcipressò, better cipressò, *sm.* cypress-tree  
 Arcipresbiteràto / *sr.* dignity, office of an Arcipretàto ( arch-priest, arch-presbyter  
 Arcipretàle, *a.* of an arch-priest, arch-presbyter  
 Arciprète, *sm.* arch priest, arch-presbyter  
 Arcisàvio, -a, *a.* superlatively wise  
 Arcisinagògo, archisinagògo, *sm.* chief of the synagogue  
 Arcisolènne, *a.* most solemn  
 Arcispedàle, *sm.* principal hospital  
 Arcivescovàdo, *sm.* archbishopric  
 Arcivescovàle, —ile, *a.* archiepiscopal  
 Arcivescovo, *sm.* archbishop  
 Arciviòla, *sf.* violoncèllo  
 Arcivòstro, -a, *a.* most truly yours  
 arco, *sm.* bow, arch, curve, semicircle; aprìre l'—, to bend one's bow; avère l'—lùngo, to be astute, cunning; avère l'—dell'intellètto teso a una còsa, to mind something; chi tróppo tira l'— si spèzza (*prov. exp.*) a bow too much bent breaks; — celèste, ráinbow; con l'— dell'osso or della schièna, with all one's might; — acùto, (*arch.*) acute arch, ogive; — trionfàle, triumphal arch; — da sera buon tèmpo si spera, *prov. exp.* a ráinbow at night is the shepherd's délight; — da mattìna rièmpie la marìna *prov. exp.* a ráinbow in the mórning is the shepherd's wárning  
 Arcobalèno, *sm.* ráinbow; Iris; passàr sotto l'—, to chángè one's sex  
 Arcobùgio, *sm.* V. Archibùso

Arcolái, *smpl.* castles in the àir, whims  
 Arcolàjo, *sm.* réel, winder, yarn-blades; fàre l'—, to turn round about; aggiràre uno come un —, to come round one, to impose upon one; giràre come un —, to be expeditious; mèttère in càpo l'—, to muse, be whimsical; è un —, he is a giddy odd fellow; l'— quanto è più vècchio e più gira, *prov. exp.* old people in love are apt to do more foolish things than the young  
 Arconcéllo, *sm.* small bow  
 Arcòne, *sm.* grèat bow  
 Arcònte, *sm.* archon, one of the nine chief magistrates in ancient Grèce  
 Arcoreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to break wind; (to belch)  
 Arcuàto, -a, *a.* bent, crooked, arched, curved  
 Arcuccio, *sm.* cradle-tester; cradling (*of beds*); ad —, top-headed (*of cradles*)  
 Ardeliòno, *sm.* pànder  
 Ardènte, *a.* ardent, burning, fiery, keen, eager, amorous; occhi ardènti, keen, piercing eyes; ràggi ardènti, burning rays; cavàllo —, spirited fiery horse  
 Ardementèto, *adv.* ardently, passionately  
 Ardènzà, *sf.* heat, glòw, intense heat, fiery ardour, ardency, eagerness, burning desire; nell'— dell'ira, in the heat of passion  
 ardere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (ardo, -i, -e, *past.* arsi, arse, arsero, *part.* arso) to burn, blaze, glòw, be ardent, shine; spirito da —, spirits to burn, spirits of wine; — d'amóre, di sdègno, to glòw with love, burn with rage; —, *va.* to consume; il fuoco arse mólte càse, the fire consumed (or burnt down) a number of houses  
 Ardésia, *sf.* slàte  
 Ardigliòne, *sm.* tòngue (*of a buckle*)  
 Ardimentò, *sm.* boldness, daring, hardihood  
 Ardimentòso, -a, *a.* bold, daring, hardy  
 Ardire, *vn.* 3. (ardisco, -isci, -isce, -iàmo, -ite, -iscono) to dare, to be bold or adventurous, to take the liberty; *sm.* daring, hardihood, boldness, valour; pigliàrsi — di fàre qualche còsa, to dare to do something  
 Aritamènte, *adv.* boldly, daringly  
 Arditèzza, *sf.* boldness, daring, hardihood  
 Ardito, -a, *a.* bold, brave, daring, hardy  
 Ardóre, *sm.* ardour, warmth; fervour, glòw, warm desire; cavàllo pièno d'—, mettlesome, spirited horse  
 Arduamènte, *adv.* arduously, with difficulty  
 Arduità, *sf.* arduousness, difficulty; stèepness  
 árduo, -a, *a.* arduous, difficult, hard, toilsome, périlous; árduo intrepresa, arduous undertaking; —, *sm.* V. Arduità  
 Ardùra, *sf.* V. Arsura, cocióre, brucióre  
 àrea, *sf.* àrea, superficies (extent)  
 Aréca, *sf. (bot.)* arec, aréca (a kind of palm-tree)  
 Arefatto, -a, *a.* dried up, withered

Arefazióne, *sf.* arefáction (drying)  
 Arélla, *sf.* smáll wooden sty for swine  
 árem, árème, *sm.* hárem, (the division allotted to females in the East)  
 Aréna, *sf.* sand, grável, sand-bank; aréna, amphithéatre; le bollénti aréne di Líbia, the burning sands of Lýbia  
 Arenáceo, -a, *a.* sandy, árenóse, arenáceous  
 Arenário, *sm.* gladiátor, prize-fighter  
 Arenársi, *vrf.* to stick in the sand, run aground, get stranded  
 Arenositá, *sf.* sandiness  
 Arenóso, -a, *a.* sandy, füll of sand  
 Arénte, *a.* V. árido  
 Aréola, *sf.* aréola; V. Ajétta,ajuola,  
 Areómetro, *sm.* areómetro  
 Areonáuta, *sm.* V. Aeronáuta  
 Areopágita, areopagito, *sm.* Areópagite, a member of the Areópagus  
 Areopágo, *sm.* areópagus (a sovereign tribunal at Athens)  
 Areostático -a, *a.* areostátic; pallóne areostático, áir ballóon  
 Areóstilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) áreostýle  
 Areotlónica, *sf.* (*mil.*) areotochtónics (attack and defence of fortified places)  
 Arésta, *sf.* V. Réstá  
 Arfasattello, arfasatto, *sm.* a lów-börn fellow  
 Arganáre, *va.* 1. to wire-draw, spin into wire  
 árgano, *sm.* windlass, capstan, crane; fáre una cósá tirátovi cogli árgani, to dó something bý fórcé, constrainedly  
 Argemóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) árgemone, prickly poppy  
 Argentájo, argentiére, *sm.* silversmith  
 Argentále, *a.* silver-coloured, silvery  
 Argentáre, *va.* 1. V. Inargentáre  
 Argentáto, -a, *a.* overlaid with silver  
 Argentatóre, *sm.* one that plátes, silvers over  
 Argentátúra, *sf.* silvering  
 Argénteo, -a, *a.* silvery, silver-coloured; vási argéntoi, silver vases; argénteá lúna, silvery móon  
 Argentéria, *sf.* pláte, silver-pláte  
 Argentiéra, *sf.* silver-mine  
 Argentiére, -o, *sm.* silver-smith  
 Argentífero, -a, *a.* producing silver  
 Argentína, *sf.* (*bot.*) silver-weed, wild tansy  
 Argentíno, -a, *a.* silver-coloured, silvery; vóce argentina, cléar silvery vóice  
 Argénto, *sm.* silver; fársi d'—, (*poetically of the hair*) to grów white, hóary; méltère a — or d'—, to silver, déck with silver wórk  
 — vivo, *sm.* quicksilver, mércury; aver l'— vívo addosso, to bé always in mótiön  
 Argéste, *sm.* west wind  
 (Argiglia) argilla, *sf.* árgil, clay, pötter's clay (ish)  
 Argiglióso, -a, argillóso, -a, *a.* clayey, clay-  
 Argilláceo, -a, *a.* argilláceous, clayish

Arginaménto, *sm.* the ráising a dyke or bank  
 Argináre, *va.* 1. to ráise a dyke or rampart  
 Argináto, -a, *a.* guárded bý a bank, mole, etc.  
 Arginatúra, *sf.* embáñkment, díking  
 árgine, *sm.* dike, bank, levee, móle; méltère — a, to oppóse a bárrier to  
 Arginétto, *sm.* little dike, bank; rampart  
 Arginóso, -a, *a.* füll of banks, impédiment  
 Argónóe, *sm.* V. Arnióne  
 árgo, *sm.* (*astr.*) Argo návis  
 Argogliársi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to grów prôuo, árrögant  
 Argomentáccio, *sm.* bad árgument  
 Argomentáre, *van.* 1. to árgue, réason; to próve bý syllogisms or árguments; to árgue, tend to próve; —ársi, *vrf.* to equip one's self, prépare, endéavour  
 Argomentatóre, -trice, *smf.* árguer, disputant, réasoner  
 Argomentazióne, *sf.* árgument, dispute, discussion, árgumentátion, réasoning  
 Argométo, *sm.* réason, árgument, syllogism, próof, conjectural árgument, sign, indicátion; réasoning, árgument, dispute; the árgument or subjéct matter of a discourse; tóol, instrument, (injection); dar —, to give cáuse; agitáre un —, to tréat a subjéct; fáre —, to próve, démonstrate, infér; sguináre —énti, to bring in, próofs; stringere l'—, to conclúde; — cornúto, dilémma  
 Argomentóso, -a, *a.* persuásive, convincing, powerful; ingénious, skilled in árgument  
 Argonáuta, *sm.* árgonaut  
 Arguire, *va.* 3. (*arguisco*, -isci, -isce, etc.) to infér, conclúde, árgue, to blame, reprimand; dal número de' delitti si può — (o argomentáre) la civiltà d'un pópulo, from the número of crimes we may árgue or infér the degré of civilizátion of a péople  
 Argumentánte, *sm.* réasoner, disputant, árguer  
 Argumentáre, *sm.* argométo, V. Argomentáre, etc.  
 Argutaménte, *adv.* wittily, ártfully, subtilely  
 Argutézza, *sf.* finése, subtility; wit, quibble, witty concéit  
 Argúto, -a, *a.* witty, subtilo, ingénious, piquánt  
 Argüzia, *sf.* witticism, subtility, ingenüity, piquancy; quibble, bon-mot, joke; dire argüzie, to say good things, be piquánt  
 ária, *sf.* áir, vital áir; áir, mién, look; (*mus.*) áir, tone, song; favelláre in —, to tálk idly, tálk to the winds; pigliár l'—, to táke the áir, to táke a walk, a ride, an áiring; non venire per pigliár —, to cöme on businés; inténdere per —, to be quick of understanding; ésser cósá in —, to be áir-built, chimérical;

fare castèlli in —, to build castles in the àir; dàrsi — di letteràto, di filòsofo, to set up as, to pretend to be a literary man, a philosopher; — apèrta, the open air; bell' — di tèsta, a nòble àir, beautiful turn of the head, lofty mién; — infètta, foul àir; fabbricàto in — (chimérico), àir-built; schiòppo da —, àir-gun; impermeàbile all' —, àir-tight; leggièro còme l' —, àiry-light

Arianismo, *sf.* arianism

Ariàno -a, *smf. a.* Arian

Ariàna, *sf. (astr.)* Ariadne (a constellation)

Aricàlco, *sm. V.* oricàlco

Aridaménto, *adv.* drýly

Aridèzza { *sf.* aridity drýness, barrenness;  
Aridità { tiresomeness

àrido, -a, *a.* àrid, drý; *fig.* tiresome

Arieggiàre, *va. 1.* to resèmbles, look like

Ariènto, *V.* Argènto

Arietàre, *va. 1.* to bèat down with a battering-ram

Ariete, *sm. (zool.)* ram; (*astr.*) àries; (*mil.*) battering-ram

Ariètta, *sf.* little àir, ariètta, song, tune

Ariettina, *sf.* short àir, little song, sonàta

A rilènto, *adverb.* sòftly, càutiously

Arimàne, *sm.* àrimàn, ahriman, àrima (*the evil genius of the Persians*)

Aringà, *sf.* haràngue, speech; (*icht.*) herring

Aringaménto, *sm.* haràngue, long spèech

Aringàre, *van. 1.* to haràngue, to màke a spèech

Aringàto, -a, *a.* haràngued, prepared, rèady

Aringatòre, *sm.* spèaker, orator, harànguer

Aringheria, *sf.* haràngue, speech, discòurse

Aringhièra, *sf.* ròstrum, bår, hùstings

Aringo { *sm.* arèna, lists; ròstrum, bår,  
Arringo { pùlpit; haràngue, tòurnament;  
còrrere l' —, to joust, tilt

Ariòlo, *sm.* diviner, sooth-sàyer; *V.* Indo-vino

Ariòna, *sf.* noble àir, majèstic appèarance

Ariòso, -a, *a.* àiry; well àired, sùnný, light, giddy, gay, whimsical; prètty, gràceful, chårming; càsa ariòsa, well àired hòuse, hòuse in an òpen, sùnný spot

Arismètica, arismètrica, *sf. (ant.)* arithmetic

àrista, *sf.* chine of pòrk

Arista, *sf. (bot.)* ear of còrn

Aristarcheggiàre, *vn. 1.* to criticise severely

Aristàrco, *sm.* Aristarch, mèrciless critic

Aristocraticamènte, *adv.* aristocràtic-ally

Aristocràtico, -a, *a.* aristocràtical; — *smf.* àristocrat

Aristocràzia, *sf.* aristòcracy

Aristotelicamènte, *adv.* accòrding to Aristòtle or to his philòsophy

Aristotèlico, -a, *a.* of or belònging to Aristòtle

Aristotèlismo, *sm.* Aristotilianism

Aristula, *sf.* smàll fish bònè

Aritmètica, *sf.* arithmetic

Aritmeticamènte, *adv.* arithmètically

Aritmètico, *sm.* arithmetician, accòuntant

—, -a, *a.* arithmetic, arithmètical

Arlecchinàta, *sf.* hårlequinàde

Arlecchino, *sm.* hårlequin, buffòon, jèster

Arlòtto, *sm.* dirty glùtton; slòvenly fòol

àrma, *sf. poet. V.* àrme; *ant. V.* àlma

Armàccia, *sf.* clùmsy weapon, bad arms

Armacòllo (ad), *adv.* acròss, (slung) òver the shòulder, in a sling

Armadiàccio, *sm.* bad clòthes-prèss, ugly cùp-bòard

Armàdio, *sm.* press, clòthes-press, cùp-bòard

Armadùra, *sf.* àrmour (àrms)

Armadurètta, *sf.* light àrmour

Armajuòlo, armàjo, *sm.* àrmourer, gun-smith

Armamentàrio, *sm.* àrsenal, àrmoury

Armaménto, *sm.* the àrming, equipping, prèparing for sèa; àrment

Armàre, *va. 1.* to arm; — àrsi, *vrf.* to àrm

Armàrio, *sm.* clòthes-press; press (bòok-case)

Armàta, *sf.* fleet, nàvy; àrmy

Armatamente, *adv.* bý màin fòrce; with àrms

Armatètta, armatèlla, *sf.* smàll fleet, àrmy

Armàto, -a, *a.* àrmed, fitted ùp provided with

Armatòre, *sm.* privatèer, càptain

Armatùra, *sf.* àrmour, cuiràss, brèast-plate

àrme and àrma, (*pl.* àrmi and àrme) *sf.* àrms, weapons, àrmour; àrme gentilizie, còat of àrms, crest, àrms; muòver l' —, to begin or declàre a wår; all' — l to àrms!

— da fuòco, fire àrms; — biànche, swòrds, dàggers; all àrms excèpt fire àrms; fàtto d' —, explòit; piàzza d' —, Mars-fièld, àrmy square; fàre il viso dell' —, to lòok dàggers; portàr le —, to bèar àrms; presen-tàre le — (*mil.*), to prèsent àrms; aprirsi il pàsso colle —, to fight one's wáy; levàrsi ad — (còrrere all' —), to rise in àrms; dar di piglio all' —, to tàke ùp àrms; depòrre l' —, to láy down one's àrms

Armegeggeria, *sf. V.* Armeggiàmènto

(Armeggèvole) armeggiànte, *a.* fighting

Armeggiàmènto, *sm.* jòust, mock-còmbat, tòurnay

Armeggiàre, *vn. 1.* to jòust; run a tilt; stàmmer, hésitate, to rùmmàge like a silly pèrson

Armeggiatòre, *sm.* jòuster, tilter, swòrds-man

Armeggieria, *sf.* tilt, jòust, mockencounter

Armèggio, *sm. V.* Armaménto

Armèggio, *sm.* rùmmaging (like a silly pèrson)

Armeggiòne, *sm.* fùssy or mèddling fèllow



árníel, *sf.* (*bot.*) hármel, the wild áfrican rûe  
 Arnellína, *sf.* the fur of the érmine, èrmine  
 Armellíno, ermellíno, *sm.* (*zool.*) èrmine;  
 (*bot.*) ápricot-trée; quando gli — íni sono  
 in fióre il dí e la notte son d'un colóre,  
*prov. exp.* when ápricot-trées are blóom-  
 ing the dáy and the night are of équal  
 length  
 Armentário, *sm.* hêrdsman, dróver, cow-  
 kéeper  
 Armentário, -a, *a.* of cáttle  
 Arménto, *sm.* dróve, herd of cáttle  
 Armeria, *sf.* ársenal, ármoury; place for  
 árms  
 Armetreméndo, -a, *a. poet.* dréadful in  
 árms  
 Armicélla, *sf.* smáll wéapon, trifling árms  
 Armiero, -a, *a.* béing in árms; *sm.* esquire  
 (knight's companion) ármiger  
 Armifero, -a, *a.* armigerous, béaring árms  
 Armigero, -a, *a.* wárlíke; *sm.* ármiger  
 Armilla (armélla), *sf.* brácelet, ármlet  
 Armilláre, *a.* ármillary, líke a brácelet; la  
 sféra —, the ármillary sphére  
 Arminiano, -a, *s. a.* (*teol.*) Arminian  
 Arminianismo, *s.* (*teol.*) Arminianism  
 Armipoténte, *a.* mighty in árms, wárlíke  
 Armistizio, *sm.* ármistice, suspénsion of  
 árms  
 Armizzáre, *va. i.* (*mar.*) to cást ánchor,  
 móor  
 Armizzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) móoring  
 Armoneggiáre, *vn. i.* *V.* Armonizzáre  
 Armonia, *sf.* hármoney, cóncord, únion  
 Armoníaco, *sm.* ammomíac, gum ammomíac,  
 salt ammoníacum, *V.* Ammoníaco  
 Armoniáto, -a, *a.* harmonized, set in órder  
 Armónica, *sf.* (*mus.*) harmónics; músical  
 glásses  
 Armonicaménte, *adv.* harmónically, harm-  
 óniously  
 Armónico, -a, *a.* harmónical, músical  
 Armoniosaménte, *adv.* harmóniously  
 Armoniósó, -a, *a.* harmónious, melódious  
 Armonista, *sm.* hármonist, musician, com-  
 póser of músic  
 Armonizzaménto, *sm.* harmóniousness, mú-  
 sicalness, agréement, cóncord  
 Armonizzánte, *a.* hármonizing  
 Armonizzáre, *vn. i.* to hármoníze, máke  
 hármoney  
 Armonizzáto, -a, *a.* hármonized; giòvane  
 bène —, well made yóuth  
 Armoráccio, *better* ramoláccio, *sm.* horse-  
 rádish  
 Arnaglósso, *sf.* (*bot.*) pláintain  
 Arnaldísti, *smpl.* árnoldists, discíples of  
 Árnold of Brèscia  
 Arnesário, *sm.* called in Lombardy at-  
 trezzista, *sm.* (*theatre*) mánager (for the  
 décoration, dréssing, etc.)  
 Arnése, *sm.* géar, hárness, utensils, furni-  
 ture, clóthes; mále in —, báddy clóthed


Arnesétto, *sm.* light utensil, líttle instrum-  
 ent  
 árnia, *sf.* bee-hive  
 Arniájo, *sm.* ápiary, stand or shed for bees  
 árnica, *sf.* (*bot.*) árnica  
 Arnióne (argnóne, rognóne) *sm.* kidney  
 Arnomanzia, *sf.* divinátió by the inspección  
 of lámbs  
 áro, *sm.* (*bot.*) árum  
 — d'Egitto, *sm.* (*bot.*) Egýptian béan,  
 collocássia  
 Aróma, *sm.* aróma, frágance  
 Aromatário, *sm.* sèller of spíces, grócer  
 Aromatichezza { *sf.* aromatics, quálity aro-  
 Aromaticità { matic  
 Aromático, -a, *a.* aromátic, frágant; spícy  
 Aromático, *sm.* pèrfume, sweet ódour, frá-  
 grance  
 Aromatite, *sm.* (*min.*) múrrhine stone, flúor  
 spár  
 Aromatizzáre, *va. i.* to arómatize, pèrfume  
 Arómato, *sm.* aromátic, sweet-smèlling  
 spíce  
 A rompicóllo, *adverb.* at the risk of break-  
 ing one's neck, héadlong, ráshly, pre-  
 cipitately  
 árpa, *sf.* hárp; — d'éolo, Eòlian hárp  
 Arpagonáre, *va. i.* to harpóon; clúth, grápple  
 Arpagóne, *sm.* harpóon, hárping frón  
 árpe, *sf.* *V.* árpa  
 Arpeggiaménto, *sm.* hárping, arpéggio  
 Arpeggiáre, *vn. i.* to pláy (on) the hárp,  
 sound the lýre; hárp; to arpéggiate  
 Arpéggio, *sm.* (*mus.*) arpéggio  
 Arpése, *sm.* (*arch.*) holdfast  
 Arpia, *sf.* hárp; rávenous wretch  
 Arpicáre, *va. i.* to clímb, or scrámbles úp;  
 to méditate  
 Arpicóordo, buón accóordo. *sm.* (*mus.*) hárpsi-  
 chord  
 Arpíno, *sm.* hóok, grappling-frón  
 Arpioncélló, arpioncino, *sm.* smáll hinge  
 Arpióne, *sm.* dóor or window-hinge, hóok,  
 ténter  
 Arpísta, *sm.* hárpér, minstrel, hárpist  
 Arpóne, *sm.* harpóon, fish spéar, spéar  
 árpa, *sf.* éarrest, éarrest móney, plédge  
 Arrabattársi, *vrf. i.* to tóil hárd, endéa-  
 vour  
 Arrabbiaménto, *sm.* ráge, rábid fúry  
 Arrabbiáre, *vn. i.* to becóme rábid, get  
 fúrious; — dalla fáme, to have a wolf's  
 áppetito  
 Arrabbiataménte, *adv.* rábidly, fúriously  
 Arrabbiatéllo, *sm.* fúrious líttle fèllow  
 Arrabbiatécio, *sm.* (*agr.*) dísease in grázn  
 híncler the stréngthening of the róots  
 Arrabiáto, -a, *a.* enráged, rábid, méagre,  
 thín  
 Arraffáre, arraffiáre, *va. i.* to séize with a  
 gráppling frón; to grápple, hóok, snátch,  
 wrest, wrénch  
 Arraffáto, -a, *a.* snátched, wrésted, séized

Arramacciàre, *va.* 1. to drive (one) in a sledge  
 Arramacciàto, -a, *a.* drawn in a sledge; overturned  
 Arramatàre, *va.* 1. to catch birds by fire light  
 Arrampàrsi, *vrf.* *V.* Arrampicàrsi  
 Arrampicàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* to climb, clamber  
 Arrancàre, *vn.* 1. to go lame; limp; to row hard  
 Arrancàto, -a, *a.* hard rowing  
 Arrancidire, *vn.* 3. (—isco, -isci) to become rancid, musty, old  
 Arrancidito, -a, *a.* become rancid, musty, old  
 Arrandellàre, *va.* 1. to tie, bind fast, hurl; fling  
 Arransiàre, *va.* 1. to snatch, catch, gripe, seize  
 Arrangclàre, *vn.* 1. to grow angry, impatient  
 Arrangolàto, -a, *a.* enraged, furious, hard  
 Arrantolàto, -a, *a.* hoarse, harsh, rough  
 Arrapinàto, -a, *a.* passionate, hasty, tiresome  
 Arrappàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Arraffàre  
 Arrappatòre, -trice, *smf.* robber, ravisher  
 Arraspàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Raspare  
 Arràta, *better* àrra, *sf.* earnest  
 Arrècàre, *va.* 1. (arrèco, —èchi, —èca), to bring; *V.* Recàre  
 Arrècatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who brings  
 Arrèdàre, *va.* 1. to rig out, furnish, adorn  
 Arrèdo, *sm.* rigging, furniture, ornament  
 Arrèmbàggio, *sm.* the boarding a ship  
 Arrèmbàre, *va.* 1. to board, attack, charge  
 Arrènamènto, *sm.* running aground, sticking in the sand, stranding; *fig.* stoppage, dulness, deadness, stagnation of trade  
 Arrènàre, *vn.* 1. (*from.* arèna, sand) to stick in the sand, run ashore or aground, to get stranded; *fig.* to be stopped, stuck, stranded; *va.* to rub with sand, polish with sand-paper  
 Arrènatò, -a, *a.* stranded, run aground  
 Arrèndamènto, *sm.* renting, lease, tenure  
 Arrèndatòre, -trice, *smf.* renter  
 Arrèndèrsi, *vrf.* 2. to surrender, to give in; (*bot.*) to bend, yield, comply; — *con* capitolazione, (*mil.*) to surrender upon articles; — *a* discrezione, to surrender at discretion; *chi ha bisogno s'arrenda*, *prov. exp.* a man in need must stop (to beg, to recommend himself, etc.)  
 Arrèndèvole, *a.* pliant, flexible, supple  
 Arrèndevolèzza, *sf.* flexibility, docility  
 Arrèndevolmènte, *adv.* in a pliable manner  
 Arrèndimènto, *sm.* surrendering, giving in  
 Arrèquière, *vn.* 1. *poet.* *V.* Riposàre  
 Arrèso, -a, arrènduto, -a, *a.* surrendered  
 Arrèstàre, *va.* 1. to arrest, stop, seize, detain; — *un* làdro, to arrest a robber; — *la* lancia, to place the lance in rest, to

couch the lance; — àrsi, *vrf.* to stop, be stopped; — *a* mezzo discòrso, to stop in the middle of a speech  
 Arrestatòre, *sm.* one who arrests, tipstaff, bailiff  
 Arrèsto, arrestamènto, *sm.* arrest, the act of arresting or apprehending, caption; stoppage, delay; decree, decision, (*little used*)  
 Arrètàre, arrèticàre, *va.* 1. to catch in the net, to ensnare  
 Arrèticàto, -a, *a.* ensnared, caught in the net  
 Arrètràrsi, *vrf.* 1. (m'arrètro, etc.), to go, fall or start back, to recede, flinch, recoil  
 Arrètrato, -a, *a.* gone or drawn back; left behind, left unpaid, in arrears; arrètràti, *sm. pl.* arrears  
 Arrètizio, -a, *a.* surprised, oppressed  
 Arrèzzàre, *va.* 1. to shade, shadow, screen  
 àrrì! àrrì! hey! hey! go on (*speaking to a beast of burden*)  
 Arricchimènto, *sm.* the enriching, growing rich  
 Arricchire, *vn.* 3. (arricchisco, -isci, -isce; -iàmo, -ite, -iscono), to get or grow rich; *va.* to make rich, to enrich, to adorn; — *irsi*, *vrf.* to become rich, to prosper, thrive  
 Arricchito, -a, *a.* enriched, grown rich  
 Arricciamènto, *sm.* bristling up of the hair; a sudden horror, a fright which makes the hair stand on end; curling, curl  
 Arricciàre, *va.* 1. (arriccio, etc.) to bristle up, stand on end; to curl, frizzle, friz, crisp; m'arricciarono i capelli, my hair stood on end; — i capelli, to curl of friz the hair; — *il* mûso, *il* nâso, to turn up one's nose; — *un* mûro, to roughcast a wall  
 Arricciàto, -a, *a.* curled, bristled up, irritated  
 Arricciatûra, *sf.* curling, curls, frizzing, frizzling, crisping; first coat of rough cast  
 Arricciolàre, *va.* 1. to friz, frizzle, crisp; to form into small curls or ringlets  
 Arricciolàto, -a, *a.* frizzled, curled, crisped  
 Arricciolinamènto, *sm.* curls, frizzling, ringlets  
 Arricordàre, *va.* 1. to remember, mention  
 Arricordàrsi, *vrf.* *V.* Ricordàrsi  
 Arridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (arrido, *past.* arrisi, *part. arriso*) to smile upon, favour: la Fortuna arride alla nostra impresa, Fortune smiles upon or favours our enterprise  
 Arrifàre, *vn.* to raffle; put to stake, jeopardize  
 Arringànte, arringatòre, *sm.* haranguer, orator  
 Arringàre, *van.* 1. arringo, *V.* Aringàre. aringo

Arripàre, *va. 1. poet. V.* Approdàre  
 Arrischiaménto, *sm.* risking, risk  
 Arrischiànte, *a.* dāring, adventuroùs, fòol-  
 hārdy  
 Arrischiàre, *va. 1.* to risk, hàzard, jèopard-  
 ize; *vn. —àrsi, vrf.* to risk, run the risk,  
 dāre, vènture, bé hòld  
 Arrischiatamènte, *adv.* dāringly, adventur-  
 ously, hàzardously, ràshly, with grèat  
 risk  
 Arrischiàto; -a, *a.* risked, hàzardous, pèr-  
 ilous; dāgerous  
 Arrischiévole, *a.* dāring, rèsolute, fòol-  
 hārdy, ràsh  
 Arrischio, *sm. V.* Rischio  
 Arriscàre, *va. 1. V.* Risicàre, risicàto, etc.  
 Arrissàrsi, *verf.* to wrāngle, quārrèl, kick  
 ùp a rōw  
 Arristiàrsi, *verf. V.* Arrischiàrsi, cimentàrsi  
 Arrivàbile, *a.* that can bé réachèd or at-  
 tainèd to  
 Arrivaménto, *sm.* arrival, cōming (réach-  
 ing)  
 Arrivàre, *vn. 1. (from. riva, bank, shore),*  
 to mākè land, tòuch the bank, réach the  
 shóre; to arrivè, cōmè to; to réach, cōmè  
 ùp to, attāin to; *va.* to bring ashóre, to  
 help to, to réach a thing; da Venèzia a  
 Milàno s'arriva in sèdici ore, you cōmè  
 (or can cōmè) from Vènice to Milan in  
 sixtèen hòurs; ci sono arrivàto alle tre, I  
 arrivèd at thrèe; io non arrivò con la  
 màno quel ràmo, I cànnòt réach that  
 brānch; non ci arrivò, I cànnòt attāin to  
 it, réach it, undèrstand it, it's beyònd  
 mý comprhènsion, abòvè mý réach; arri-  
 vātemi quella cosa, réach me that; —  
 bène, to bé well récéivèd, to succèdèd;  
 chi mal nāviga mal arriva, *prov. exp.*  
 guilt brings rùin in the end  
 Arrivàto, -a, *a.* arrivèd, réachèd, attāinèd  
 to  
 Arrivo, *sm.* arrivàto, *sf.* arrivàl, cōming  
 Arrizzàre, *van. 1.* to bristlè; *V.* Arric-  
 ciàre  
 Arròba, *sf.* arobe, arroba, (*weight meas-  
 ure*)  
 Arrobbiàre, *van. 1.* to dýe with mādder  
 Arroccàre, *vn. 1.* to gròw hòarse; *V.* Affio-  
 càre  
 Arroccàre, *va. 1.* to fill the distaff; to  
 càstle  
 Arroccchiàre, *va. 1.* to cut in piéces, botch,  
 còbble  
 Arrogantàccio, -a, *a.* vèry àrrogant, over-  
 bèaring; *sm.* arrogant, insolent fèllow  
 Arrogànte, *a.* àrrogant, insolent, pròud  
 Arrogantemènte, *adv.* àrrogantly, insolently  
 Arrogatòne, *a.* vèry àrrogant, insolent  
 Arrogànza, *sf.* àrrogance, présumption,  
 pride

Arrogàre, *van. 1. —àrsi, vrf.* to arrogàte,  
 pretènd to  
 Arrogaziòne, *sf. (law)* adrogàtion, (a species  
 of adoption in ancient Rome)  
 Arrògere, *va. 2. irr.* to add, givè to bòot  
 Arrogiménto, *sm.* additiòn  
 Arrolaménto, *sm. (mil.)* enlistment  
 Arrolàre, *va. 1.* to enròl, enlist, règister  
 Arrolàrsi, *verf. 1.* to enròl one's sèlf  
 Arrolàto, -a, *a.* enròllèd enlistèd, regis-  
 tèred  
 Arròmpere, *va. 2. irr. V.* Ròmpere, allon-  
 tanàrsi, diròmpersi  
 Arroncàre, *va. 1.* to wèed, aberrùncatè  
 ròot òut  
 Arroncàto, -a, *a.* wèedèd, ròotèd òut  
 Arroncigliàre, *va. 1. V.* Roncigliàre  
 Arroràre, *va. 1.* to bedew, mòisten, sprinkle,  
 wet  
 Arroràre, *va. 1.* to bedew, to sprinkle or  
 mòisten gèntly (as with dew)  
 Arrossiménto, *sm.* blùshing, blùsh; shàme  
 Arrossire, -àre, *vn. 3. (arrossisco, -isci),*  
 to blùsh, rèdden, becòme red, bé ashàmed  
 Arrostàre, *va. 1. (from. rosta)* to drive  
 àway with a léafy twig; to shake the àir  
 (as with a leafy wig); to shàke, àgitàte,  
 stir; —àrsi, *verf. (from. ròsta, a léafy*  
*twig, palm, fan)* to strugglè, to bé vio-  
 lèntly shàken; to toss one's àrms abòut,  
 to lay abòut one lùstily, to twist, flòunder,  
 strìve  
 Arrostitciàna, *better* braciùola, *sf.* chop,  
 steàk  
 Arrostiménto, *sm.* arrostitùra, *sf.* ròasting  
 Arrostitire, *va. 3.* to ròast; tòast, bròil  
 Arrostitto, -a, *a.* ròastèd, tòastèd, bròilèd;  
 mánzo —, ròast-bèef  
 Arrosto, *sm.* ròast mèat; fàre un —, to  
 mākè a mistàke, to committ an èrror; non  
 curàrsi che abbrónzi l'— che non ha ve-  
 nire in tàvola, not to càre for òther pèople  
 's tróubles, sòrrows; mólto fùmo e pòco  
 —, *prov. exp.* mùch crý and littlè wòol  
 Arròta, *sf.* addition, increase, óverplus  
 Arrotaménto, *sm.* shàrpening, grìnding,  
 whet  
 Arrotànte, *sm.* grìnder, knìfe-grìnder  
 Arrotàre, *va. 1.* to grìnd, shàrpen; to pòlish,  
 smòoth; to stretch on the whèel, to rack;  
 —àrsi, to ròll abòut, get rubbèd togeth-  
 er; becòme pòlishèd  
 Arrotàto, -a, *a.* gròund (shàrpened on the  
 whèel); räckèd, stètchèd on the whèel,  
 tòrturèd; dàppled, dàpple  
 Arrotatòre, arrotino, *sm.* knìfe-grìnder; nèar,  
 grèedy, interestèd man  
 Arròto, -a, *a. (from. arrògere)* surplus, su-  
 peràddèd, óver-plus  
 Arrotolàre, *va. 1.* to ròll ùp in the form of  
 a rouleau

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, œuf; - mano, vino,



Arrovellàre, *vn.* 1. to get wàrm, àngry, m-  
rious; *va.* to màke (one) mad with ànger  
Arrovellataménto, *adv.* fúriously, with rage  
Arrovellàto, -a, *a.* fúrious, bôiling with  
rage

Arroventaménto, *sm.* the màking red-hot  
Arroventàre, *va.* 1. to màke red-hot, fiery  
Arroventiménto, *sm.* (the getting) red-hot  
Arroventire, *vn.* 3. to grow red-hot, fiery  
Arroventilo, -a, *a.* red-hot, fiery, búrning  
Arrovesciaménto, *sm.* óverthrow, destruc-  
tion

Arrovesciàre, *va.* 1. to turn the wrong side  
óut, to turn upside dówn, to upset; óver-  
throw, destroy; — le màni sui fiàncchi, to  
set the hànds on the hips (with the elbows  
projecting outward), to set one's àrms a  
kimbo; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get upset

Arrovesciatúra, *V.* Arrovesciaménto

Arrovesciàto, -a, *a.* óverthrown, ruined,  
turned

Arrovescio, *adv.* agàinst the gràin, on the  
wrong side, wrong wáy, inside óut

Arrozire, *va.* 3. —àre, 1. to màke rough,  
or rúgged; *vn.* to becòme rough, rúgged,  
rústic, còarse, impolite

Arrozzito, -a, *a.* made or becòme rough,  
impolite

Arrubigliàre, *vn.* 1. to becòme réd; *V.* Ir-  
ruginàre

Arrubinàre, *va.* 1. to rubify, màke red, fill  
Arruffamatásse, *smf.* meddling pèrson; bawd,  
pimp, pànder (*vulg.*)

Arruffàre, *va.* to disorder, rúfle the hàir;  
— le matásse, to pimp, pànder (*vulg.*)

Arruffàrsi, *vrf.* to tàke each óther by the  
hàir; — co' bicchièri, to drink hard

Arruffàto, -a, *a.* dishèvelled, rúfled, lóose

Arruffatóre, *sm.* he who dishèvels the hàir

Arruffianàre, *van.* 1. to pimp, to pànder

Arruffianàto, -a, *a.* of or inured to pimp-  
ing

Arrugginire, *vn.* to rust, gròw rústy, get còv-  
ered with rust; *va.* to rust, màke rústy

Arrugginito, -a, *a.* rusty, impàired

Arrugiadàre, *va.* to bedew, sprinkle, moist-  
en with dew

Arruotaménto, *sm.* shàrpening, whet

Arruotafórbici, *sm.* knife or scissors-grinder

Arruotàre, *va.* 1. Arrotàre

Arruotolàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Arrotolàre

Arruvidàre, *va.* 1. —diro, 3. to gròw còarse,  
rúgged

Arruvidàto, -a, *a.* rúdo, rough, rúgged

Arsèlla, *sf.* múscle (shell-fish)

Arsenàle (arsanàle), *sm.* arsenal

Arsenalóto, *sm.* sòldier or wòrkman em-  
ployed in the arsenal

Arsenicàle, *a.* arsenical

Arsénico, *sm.* arsenic, víolent pòison

Arsibile, *a.* combústible, inflàmmbale

Arsciàre, *a.* 1. to scòrch, pàrch, drý in  
the sun

Arsciàto, arscicio, -a, *a.* scòrched, bróiled

Arsiòne, *sf.* conflagràtion, excòssive hèta

Arsivo, -a, *a.* pàrching, scòrching, cáustic,  
búrning

àrso, -a, *a.* burnt, consumed, pòor, wrètched

Arsúra, *sf.* búrning hèat, misery, gréat  
distress

Artanità, *sf.* (*bot.*) sòw-bréad, cýclamen

Artataménto, *adv.* àrtfully, ingéniously, in  
a wòrkmanlike mánner, clèverly

Artàto, -a, *a.* stràitened, hàmpèred, cràmp-  
ed, artificial; *V.* Strétto, ristretto, artifi-  
ciàto

àrte, *sf.* Art, àrtifice, skill, ability, cràft,  
finèsse, decèit; le àrti liberàli, the libera  
àrts; le àrti bèlle, the fine àrts; le àrti  
meccàniche, the mechèanical àrts; chi ha  
— ha pàrte, *prov. exp.* a man of àrt will  
live any wèrre

Artefàto, -a, *a.* made, donò or got úp  
with art, artificial; còsa artefàtta, a thing  
of art; stìle —, fórced, affècted, meretrici-  
ous stýle

Artèice, *sm.* artificer, àrtisan, mechèanic;  
wòrkman

Arteficiàto, -a, *a.* artificial, àrtful, ficti-  
tious

Artificièllo, arteficiuòlo } búngler, unskilful  
Artificiùzzo, *sm.* } wòrkman

Arteggiàre, *vn.* 1. to màke use of àrtifice

Artemisia, *sf.* (*bot.*) wùg-wòrt, moth-wòrt

Artèria, *sf.* àrtery

Artèriale, artèriòce, -a, *a.* artèrial

Artèriotomia, *sf.* blèeding from the àrtery

Artèrite, *sf.* (*med.*) inflàmjàtion of the àr-  
teries

Artèriùzza, *sf.* smàll àrtery

Artèsiàno, -a, *a.* artèsiàn; pòzzo —, artè-  
Artètica, *sf.* gòut (sian well

Artèlico, -a, *a.* gòutly; *smf.* gòutly pèrson

Artèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Strettèzza, etc.

Articèlla, *sf.* little trade, pòor business

Articiòcco, better carciòfo, *sm.* àrtichoko

Articina, *sf.* industry, ingénuity, finèsse

àrtico, *a.* àrtic; le regiòni àrtiche, the  
àrtic regiòns

Articolàre, *va.* 1. to articulate, pronóunce  
— *a.* articular, of the articulàtion, or jòints,  
of the àrticle (*gram.*)

Articolataménto, *a.* articulately, distinctly

Articolatò, -a, *a.* articulate, distinct, clèar

Articolaziòne, *sf.* articulàtion, jùcture

Articolo, *sm.* àrticle pòint, term, clàuse;  
l' — defínito, the defínite àrticle; — di  
fèdo, àrticle of faith; — di ragiòne, clàuse;  
l' — di fòndo, the léading àrticle of a  
journal; in — di mòrte, nèar dýing, góing  
to díe

Artière, *sm.* trádèsmán, àrtisan, mechèanic;

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll, - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòlse, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, as  
forte, ruga; - forte, oenf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, o, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa.

*a.* working, following a trade; gente arti-  
liera, mechanics, artisans, tradespeople  
Artificiale, *a.* artificial, fictitious, artful  
Artificialmente, *adv.* artificially, by art  
Artificiare, artifiziere, artistare, *va.* 1. to  
produce by art, to do or make with art;  
*vn.* to be ordered, arranged with art  
Artificiato, -a, *a.* produced by art, artificial,  
affected; stile —, affected style, style  
that smells of the lamp; liquori artificiat,  
medicated or adulterated liquors  
Artificio, *sm.* art, industry, artifice, fraud  
Artificiosamente, *adv.* cunningly, slyly  
Artificiosità, *sf.* artifice, fraud, cunning  
Artificioso, -a, *a.* artificial; artful, malicious  
Artificiato, -a, *a.* V. Artificiato  
Artificio, *sm.* preparation of inflammable  
materials (the composition of fire works);  
fuochi d'—, fire-works  
Artigianesco, -a, *a.* of an artisan, mechanic,  
workman  
Artigianetto, *sm.* little artisan  
Artigiano, *sm.* artisan, workman, tradesman  
— a, *a.* of a workman, tradesman  
Artigliare, *va.* 1. to seize with the claws,  
clutch  
Artigliato, -a, *a.* clawed, armed with talons;  
seized with the claws, clutched  
Artigliere, artigliero, *sm.* cannonier, gunner  
Artiglieria, *sf.* artillery, cannon, ordnance;  
leggiere, horse flying artillery; — d'assè-  
dio, battering artillery; pezzo d'—, piece  
of ordnance; inchiodare le —se, to spike  
cannon  
Artiglio, *sm.* claw, talon, nail, clutch  
Artiglioso, -a, *a.* clawed, armed with talons  
Artimone, *sm.* (*mar.*) mizzen sail; l'albero  
d'—, the mizzen-mast  
Artista, *sm.* artist  
Artisticamente, *adv.* skillfully, cleverly, with  
art  
Artístico, -a, *a.* of an artist, artist-like  
Artifico, -a, *a.* articular, belonging to the  
joints  
arto, *sm.* (*astr.*) the bear; (*anat.*) limb,  
member; —, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) narrow, strait,  
hampered, cramped  
Artofilace, *sm.* (*astr.*) Boötes (a northern  
constellation)  
Artralgia, *sf.* arthritic pain  
Artrite, *sf.* (*med.*) arthritis (inflammation of  
the joints)  
Artrítico, -a, *a.* arthritic, articular, of the  
joints  
Artrítide, *sf.* arthritic disease, gout  
Artrodia, *sf.* (*anat.*) arthrodia (a species of  
articulation)  
Arturo, *sm.* (*astr.*) Arcturus  
Aruspicare, *va.* 1. to prognosticate as an  
aruspex  
Aruspice, *sm.* aruspex, augur, diviner  
Aruspicina, *sf.* haruspicy (divination by  
the inspection of victims)  
Aruspicio, *sm.* divination, augury, omen

Arzagogo, *sm.* (*orn.*) species of vulture or  
kite  
Arzagola, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of water-fowl  
Arzana, *sm.* Arzanale, *sm.* V. Arsenale  
Arzente, *a.* ardente; V. Acquarzente  
arzica, *sf.* species of yellow used in min-  
iature painting  
Arzigogolante, *a.* fanciful, fantastic; —  
*smf.* cunning person  
Arzigogolare, *vn.* to fancy, devise; V. Fan-  
tasticare  
Arzigogolo, *sm.* whim, fancy, chimera  
conceit  
Arzigogolone, *sm.* deviser of expedients;  
sly, cunning, malicious fellow  
Arzillo, -a, *a.* lively, sprightly, bold  
Arzinga, *sf.* sort of smith's tongs (for gripping  
and holding fast round hodies)  
Arzinnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) star-wort  
Asbestino, -a, *a.* asbestine, incombustible  
Asbesto, *sm.* (*min.*) asbestos, (amianthus)  
Ascáride, *sm.* ascaris (*pl.* ascárides), intes-  
tinal worm  
Ascaruola, *sf.* (*bot.*) Roman succory, endive  
Asce ascia, *sf.* axe; battle-axe  
Ascella, *sf.* the arm-pit  
Ascendente, Ascendentale, *a.* ascending  
—, *sm.* ascendant, ascendancy, influence;  
superiority; ascendenti, ancestors in a  
right line, forefathers  
Ascendanza, *sf.* rise, ascent, origin, ances-  
tors  
Ascendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ascendo, etc., *past.*  
ascē-i; *part.* ascēso) to ascend, rise,  
amount to; — una montagna, to ascend,  
climb or go up a mountain; la somma  
ascēde a due milioni incirca, the sum  
rises to about two millions  
Ascendimēto, ascēso *sm.* ascent, going  
up  
Ascensioe, *sf.* ascension, Ascension-day  
Ascēso, *sm.* the rising or ascending; acūte-  
ness, sharpness or elevation (of sound)  
Ascēsa, *sf.* V. Salita  
Ascēso, -a, *a.* ascended, risen, amounted  
Ascēssu, *sm.* abscess; V. Postema  
Ascēta, *sm.* ascetic  
Asceticismo, *sm.* asceticism, the state or  
practice of ascetics  
Ascético, -a, *a.* ascetic; *sm.* ascetic  
Aschio, *sm.* V. Astio  
ascia, *sf.* hatchet; axe; battle-axe  
Ascialone, *sm.* (*arch.*) tassel, hammer-beam,  
bracket  
Asciare, *va.* 1. to square with hatchet,  
chip  
Asciata, *sf.* stroke or gash with a hatchet  
Ascii, *smpl.* (*geogr.*) ascii, ascians (persons  
who, at certain times of the year, have no  
shadow at noon)  
Asciogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. sciogliere) to  
absolve, acquit  
Asciolto, -a, *a.* absolved, cleared, acquit-  
ted

Asciòlvère, *sm.* better coleziòne, *sf.* break-fast (ast)

— *vn.* 2. *irr.* better far coleziòne, to break-

Asciro, *sm.* (*bot.*) Jòhn's wòrt (hypericon)

Ascissa, *sf.* (*geom.*) àbscissa, abscissa

Asciòmàre, *va.* 1. (*from* scisma) to sèver, clèave, cut asùnder

Ascite, *sf.* ascites, còmmon dropsy

Ascetico, -a, *a.* ascetic, ascitical, dròpsied

Ascitizio, -a, *a.* fòreign, bórrowed, fàlse

Asciugaberrètta, *sm.* (*vulg.*) càpstèaler, thèf, cùt-pùrse, pick-pòcket

Asciugàggine, *sf.* V. Asciugaménto

Asciugaménto, *sm.* asciugaziòne, *sf.* dryng, dryness

Asciugànto, *a.* dryng, wipng

Asciugàre, asciutlàre, *va.* 1. to dry, wipe

Asciugàto, -a, *a.* dried up, wiped

Asciugatòjo, *sm.* tówel (napkin)

Asciuttaménto, *adv.* drýly

Asciutlèzza, *sf.* dryness, dròught, siccity

Asciutlo, *sm.* aridity, siccity, dryness

— -a, *a.* àrid, dry; léan, emaciated, méagre, thin; penniless, flat, insipid; pane —, dry bréad

Asclepiade, *sf.* (*bot.*) asclépias, smàllow-wòrt

Asclepiadèò, *a.* (*vers.*) formed of asclépiads, *sm.* asclépiad

Ascòlta, *sf.* listening, wàtch, scòut, sèntinel; dàre —, to lend an éar; to mind

Ascòltàbile, *a.* that can or may bè heard

Ascòltaménto, *sm.* listening, héaring

Ascòltànte, *a.* héaring; *sm.* listener

Ascòltàre, *va.* 1. to listen, mind, attènd to

Ascòltatòra, -trice, *sf.* àuditor, héarer

Ascòlto (ascòltaziòne), *smf.* éaring, llisten- ing; dàre —, to give éar to; star in —, to stand listening, bè an éve's dròpper

Ascòndere, Ascondiménto; V. Nascondere, etc.

Asconditòre, -trice, *smf.* concéaler, híder

Ascosaménto, *adv.* secrétly, under-hand

Ascóso, Ascósto, -a, *a.* hid-den, concéaled

Ascrittizio, -a, *smf.* one engàged to go out as a colonist; *a.* adscriptitious

Ascritto, -a, *a.* enròlled, régistered, còunted

Ascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ascrivo, *past.* ascrissi, *part.* ascritto); to ascribe, attribute;

to reckòn amongst; — al nùmere di, to set down or consider amongst, to number

Ascriversi, *vrf.* to rank one's sèlf amongst

Aselliàno, *a.* (*anat.*) làcteal, chyliiferous; vási aselliàni, làcteal, chyliiferous vèssels

Aséllo, *sm.* (*icht.*) whiting

Asfáltico, -a, *a.* aspháltic, betúminous

Asfáltite, *a.* aspháltite

Asfálto, *sm.* asphált, aspháltum, bitúmen

Asfissia, *sf.* asphýxia, asphýxy (suspended animation)

Asfissióre, *va.* 1. to bring on, càuse, occas-ion asphýxy

Asfittico, asfissióno, -a, *a.* (*med.*) asphýxed; *smf.* asphyxiated person

Asfodèlo, Asfodillo, *sm.* (*bot.*) àsphodel, dàlloidil

Asiático, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Asiàtic, of Asia

Asilo, *sm.* asýlum, rèfuge, shèlter

Àsina, *sf.* asimàto; V. Asma, asmático

Asimàre, *va.* 1. to bè asthmàtic, to bè troubled with àsthma

Asimetro, -a, *a.* incommensurable

Asimmetria, *sf.* asýmmetry, want of sym-metry

Àsina, *sf.* (*zool.*) she àss

Asinàccio, *sm.* great àss; dùll stùpid fèllow

Asinàggino, *sf.* dùlness, stùpidity, silliness

Asinàja, *sf.* stàble for asses

Asinàjo, *sm.* àss driver

Asinàre, *vn.* to journey upòn an ass

Asinàta, *sf.* càvalcàde upòn asses, ride on dònkeys

Asindeto, *sm.* (*gram*) asýndeton (a figure which omits the connective)

Asinegggiare, *vn.* 1. to pláy the àss, bráy like an àss

Asinèlla, *sf.* yòung she àss; fòal (of an ass)

Asinèllo, *sm.* little ass; yòung ass; fòal

Asineria, *sf.* stùbbornness, ignorance

Asinescaménto, *adv.* stùpidly, fòolishly

Asinèscò, *a.* stùpid, dùll

Asinètto, asinìno, *sm.* little àss, yòung àss

Asinìno, -a, *a.* àsinine, of the nature of an ass; brùtal, stùpid; voci asinìno, àsinine vòices

Asinittà, asineria, *sf.* V. Asinàggine; *fig.* brutàlity, clòwnishness, stùpidity, silliness

Àsino, *sm.* (*zool.*) àss; disputàr dell'òmbra del- l'—, to dispute àbout trifles; andàr diètro al suo —, to trùdge on, to pursúe one's

pòint withòut minding whàt others say; legàr l'—, legàr l'— a buòna caviglia, to fàll aslèep; legàr l'— dòve vuòle il pa- dròne, to obey him who has got the pòwer;

lavàre il càpo all'—, to do good to the ungràteful; far còme l'— che pòrta il vïno e bee l'acqua, to trùdge for the bènéfit

of other péople; qui mi cascò l'—, here is the rùb, the difficulty; far còme l'— al corbèllo, che quàndo ha mangiàto lo

stràme gli dà un càlcio, to pay with in gràtitude; ràglio d'— non arrivà in cièlo,

*prov. exp.* it is no use baying the mòon; — duro bastòn duro, *prov. exp.* with the

stùbborn you must bè stùbborn

Asinòne, asinàccio, *sm.* great àss, blòckhead

Asintote, *sf.* assintoto, *sm.* (*geom.*) àsymp- tote

Àsma, *s.* àsthma

Asmático, asmòso, -a, *a.* asthmàtic

Àsola, *sf.* the hem of a bùtton-hole; bùtton- hole

Asolàre, *vn.* 1. (àsolo, etc.) to respíre or bréathe fitfully as the àir or bréeze; to

tàke an àiring, sun one's sèlf; — poi còntòrni, to ràmbles àbout in the ènvirons

Àsòlo, *sm.* bréath, bréathing; àir, the open àir; dàte — a quel vestìto, àir that còat



pùt it out in the open air; darsi —, to take the air a moment; to walk out

**Aspàlato, aspàlato. sm. (bot.)** aspàlathum, calambac, rose-wood

**Aspàlto, sm. V. Asfàlto**

**Asparagèto, sm.** bed plot of asparagus

**Aspàrago, sm.** aspàragus, (sparrow-grass); quèsti aspàrigi non sòno còtti abbastànza. this asparagus is not sufficiently cooked

**àspe, sf. V. àspide**

**Asperàre, va. 1. V. Inasprire**

**Asperartèria, sf. (anat.)** the windpipe, throat

**Asperèlla, sf. (bot.)** horse-tail

**Asperètto, -a, a.** somewhat harsh, rather rude

**Aspèrge, aspèrges, sm. V. Aspersòrio**

**Aspèrgere, va. 2. irr. (aspèrgo, -i, -e, past, aspèrso; part. aspèrso)** to sprinkle; — coll' àcqua sànta, to sprinkle with holy water; — di sàle, di zùcchero, to sprinkle with salt, sugar

**Aspèrgine, sf. better aspersione, sf. sprinkling**

**Aspergitóre, -trice, smf.** sprinkler. he, she who sprinkles

**Aspèrgolo, sm. V. Aspersòrio**

**Asperità, -udine, sf. V. Asprèzza**

**Aspèrmia, sf.** want of seeds (in fruits)

**àspro, -a, a. V. àspro**

**Aspersione, sf.** aspersion, sprinkling

**Aspèrso, -a, a.** besprinkled, bedewed

**Aspersòrio, sm.** holy-water sprinkler, brush

**Aspettabile, a.** remarkable, V. Spettabile

**Aspettamento, sm. aspettànza, sf. expectation**

**Aspettante, sm.** waiting, expecting, standing by; V. Circostante, spettante, appartenente

**Aspettare, va. 1.** to wait, expect, to wait for, look out for, await; non posso —, I cannot wait; aspètta (tanto) ch'io torni, wait till I return; — le novèlle dal muto, to wait in vain; — il pòrco alla quèrcia, — la pàlla al bálzo, to wait for a good opportunity; *sm.* — a glòria, to await impatiently; *sm. V. Aspettazione*

**Aspettarsi, r. imp.** to belong, concern, appertain, V. Spettare

**Aspettativa, sf.** expectation, expectation, hope

**Aspettato, -a, a.** expected, waited for

**Aspettatóre, -trice, smf.** he, she who waits

**Aspettazione, aspettànza, sf.** expectation

**Aspètto, sm.** look, face, appearance, aspect; delày, retard; nel primo —, at first bluish

**àspide, àspido, sm. àspic, asp**

**A spilùzzico, adverb.** by degrees, little by little, bit by bit, slowly

**A spinapèsce, adverb.** in a wavy, meandering or serpentine manner

**Aspirante, a.** aspiring to, aiming at; sucking up; trómba —, suction pump; —,

better postulante, pretendente, *smf.* aspirant, candidate

**Aspiràre, (a), va. 1.** to aspire to, wish for, aim at; be a candidate for; to aspirate (*gram.*)

**Aspiratamente, adv.** with aspiration

**Aspirativo, -a, a.** that requires to be aspirated

**Aspirato, -a, a.** aspired to, desired; aspirate!, aspirate (*gram.*)

**Aspirazione, sf.** aspiration, breathing out, aspiring; aspiration (*theol.*); aspiration (*gram.*)

**àspo, nàspo, sm. réol, winder, turning frame**

**Asportabile, a.** that may be or is to be carried off, out, away (portable, transportable)

**Asportare, va. 1.** to export, transport, carry away

**Asportazione, V. Esportazione**

**Aspramente, adv.** harshly, rudely, bitterly

**Aspreggiamento, sm.** (state of) provoking, provocation; (state of) being provoked, irritation, exasperation

**Aspreggiante, a.** embittering, exasperating

**Aspreggiare, va.** to embitter, exasperate

**Aspreggiato, -a, a.** provoked, exasperated

**Asprètto, -a, a.** a little harsh, sharp, severe

**Asprèzza, sf.** harshness, tartness, bitterness; harshness, gruffness, acrimony, asperity; roughness, ruggedness

**Asprigno, -a, a.** sourish, tart, ascèscant

**Asprino, sm.** a white neapolitan wine

**Asprità, aspritudino, sf. V. Asprèzza**

**àspro, -a, a.** rough, harsh, tart, sharp, sour; rough, rugged, uneven, rigid, violent, gruff, fierce; coarse, vulgar, rude

**Aspròne, sm.** sort of black spongy tufa

**Asprùme, sm.** sourness, tartness, acidity

**àssa, àssa-fétida, sf. (pharm.)** àssa fetida

**Assàccia, sf.** bad board, plank, shelf

**Assaccomannare, va. 1. V. Saccheggiare**

**Assaettante, a.** who darts, lets off an arrow

**Assaettare, va. 1.** to dart, let off arrows

**Assaggiamento, sm.** (the act of) tasting

**Assaggiare, va. 1.** to taste, savour, try, sound, assay; — l'òro, to assay gold; assaggiato quèsto vïno, taste this wine

**Asseggiato, -a, a.** tasted, tried, assayed

**Assaggiatore, -trice, smf.** taster, wine taster; assayer

**Assaggiatura, sf.** tasting, trying, trial, proof

**Assaggio, sm.** trial, tasting or trying

**Assài, sm.** considerable quantity, much, number, considerable number, many

— *adv.* enough, (more than enough), in a fully sufficient quantity, much; in a considerable or great quantity, copiously, largely, richly, greatly, in lots, in great numbers; fàr, vèry; — ricco, vèry rich; — più, much more, many more; — vòlte, many times, often; — per tèmpo, vèry early; — vicìno, vèry near; —, d'—, by much, by many, by fàr; più ricco d'—, richer by fàr; uòmo d'—, a man of weight, talent, influence, a powerful genius

Assaíssimo, *a.* and *adv.* vèry much, mány, extrémely (lack)  
 Assaliménto, *sm.* assálfta, *sf.* assáult, at-  
 Assálfto, *va.* 3. (assálisco, -isci, -isco, *past*  
 assáiso, *part.* assálto) to assáil, attáck;  
 assáult, pitch into (*familiar*)  
 Assálto, -a, *a.* assáiled, assáulted, attácked  
 Assálitóre, -trice, *smf.* assáiler, assáulter,  
 aggressor  
 Assaltábile, *a.* assáilable, that máy be as-  
 sáulted, attácked or inváded  
 Assaltaménto, *sm.* assáulting, attáck, as-  
 sáult  
 Assaltánte, *smf.* and *a.* assáillant, assáiling  
 Assaltóre, *va.* 1. to assáult, attáck violently  
 Assaltatóre, -trice, *smf.* assáillant  
 Assáto, *sm.* assáult, attáck, onset; dáre l'—,  
 to máke the assáult; prèndere per —, to  
 táke by storm  
 Assannáre, *va.* 1. to séize with the téeth,  
 dash one's túks into, to bite, laceráte,  
 téar; to báckbite, slándér, calúnniate  
 Assánnò, Azzánnò, *sm.* biting, bite  
 Assapéro, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Sapéro; fáre —,  
 to infórm, let knów, advíse  
 Assaporaménto, *sm.* tásting, rêlishing, sávour  
 Assaporáre, *va.* 1. to sávour, rêlish, táste  
 with pléasure, to éat with a gústo, drink  
 with a zest; to enjôy  
 Assaporáto, -a, *a.* sávoured, rêlished, en-  
 jôyed  
 Assaporazióne, *sf.* V. Assaporaménto  
 Assaporire, *va.* 3. to give a rêlish, sávour,  
 táste, zest, flávör, V. Assaporáre  
 Assassáre, *va.* 1. to thrów stónes at anóther  
 Assassinaménto, *sm.* assassinátion, felonious  
 attáck, highway róbbery, destrúction, rúin  
 Assassináre, *va.* 1. to assassínate, mürder,  
 to commit a búrglary or highway róbbery;  
 to undo, rúin, destróy; cáne assassínò,  
 mì avéte —áto, villáin, you háve rúined  
 me; invéce di migliorárlò egli l'ha  
 —áto, instéad of béttering it, he has de-  
 stróyed it  
 Assassínatò, -a, *a.* assásinated; destróyed  
 Assassínatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Assassínò  
 Assassínoría, assassínatúra, *sf.* assassinátion,  
 rúin  
 Assassínio, *sm.* assassinátion, mürder  
 Assassínò, -a, *smf.* assásin, mürderer,  
 mürderess; *a.* mürdering, mürderous  
 Assavoráre, *va.* 1. to táste, rêlish, sávour,  
 enjôy  
 Assaziáre, *vn.* 1. to sátiatè, sátsify, fill, cloy  
 Assazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) assátion  
 Asso, *sf.* bóard, plank, shélf, áxis; — ere-  
 ditário, (*law*) ássets, *pl.*  
 Asseccáre, *va.* 1. V. Seccáre  
 Asseccáre, *vn.* 3. (—isco, —isci), to grów  
 thín, léan  
 Asseccándáre, *va.* 1. to sécond. V. Secon-  
 Asseccuráre, *va.* 1. V. Assicúráre (dáre)  
 Assecutóre, *sm.* V. Esecutóre  
 Asseccére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* V. Sedére, to sit by

or with one; —ersi, *vr.* to sit down, sit  
 one's self down, be seated  
 Assediamentò, *sm.* siége, blockáde  
 Assediánte, *a.* besiéging; gli —ánti, *sm.* *pl.*  
 the besiégers  
 Assediáre, *vn.* 1. to besiége, besét  
 Assediátóre, assediánte, *sm.* besiéger  
 Assédio, asséggio, *sm.* siége, blockáde; por  
 l'—, to láy siége, to importúno; levár l'—,  
 to ráise the siége; volére una còsa per  
 —, to wish to háve a thing by any méans,  
 by hóok or by cróok  
 Assegnábile, *a.* assignable, transférable  
 Assegnaménto, asségnò, *sm.* assignmènt,  
 consignmènt, transfér; allowance, sum  
 allowed or assigned, incóme; rendez-vous,  
 assignátion, expectátion, expécted incóme;  
 un piccòlo — annuo, a littlé yéarly al-  
 lowance; fáre — sópra, to count, relý or  
 depend upón  
 Assegnáre, *va.* 1. to assign, fix, settlé, al-  
 lów; to assign, commissiön, còstitute;  
 to assign addúce, allége; to consign;  
 gli —ái seicènto frànchi all'anno, I al-  
 lowed him, or gave him an allowance of  
 six hùndred frànks a yéar; — il témpo e  
 il luògo, to fix the time and place, to  
 give an assignátion; — ragióne, to assign  
 a réason, give in an accóunt  
 Assegnataménto, *adv.* thriftilý; spècially  
 Assegnatézza, *sf.* thriftness, spáringness,  
 thrift, sáving, económy; resérvedness, re-  
 serve; regularity, order  
 Assegnáti, *smpl.* assignats (páper money of  
 the French republíc)  
 Assegnáto, -a, *a.* thrifty, sáving, económic-  
 al, resérved, móderate, méasured; as-  
 signed; il pósto —átogli, the post assigned  
 to him  
 Assegnazióne, *sf.* V. Assegnaménto  
 Asségnò, *sm.* assignmènt, allowance; con-  
 signmènt; trust; V. Assegnaménto  
 Assegniménto, *sm.* V. Conseguiménto  
 Asseguíre, *va.* 3. V. Esegúire, conseguíre  
 Asseguítáre, *va.* 1. to pursúe, follow, pér-  
 secute  
 Asseguítóre, *sm.* V. Esecutóre  
 Assempiáre, assempiamentò, V. Assempiá-  
 re, etc.  
 Assembléa, *sf.* assèmbly, méeting; l'— ge-  
 nerále, the géneral assèmbly  
 Assempiágliá, *smf.* clash, shock, onset  
 Assempiamentò, *sm.* méeting, assèmbly;  
 mùster of tróops mùstered  
 Assempiáre, *van.* to mùster and prépare for  
 báttle, to bring or còme togethér, to as-  
 sèmbly, meet; to cóuple; to resèmbly,  
 better sembráre  
 Assempiársi, *vr.* to assèmbly, meet togethér  
 Assempiáto, -a, *a.* assèmbled, collécted, met  
 Assennáre, *va.* 1. to téach senso, máke  
 prúdent  
 Assennataménto, *adv.* judiciously, wíseley  
 Assennatézza, *sf.* senso, còund, sólíd senso

Assennàto, -a, *a.* wise, sensible, judicious  
 Assennire, *va.* 3. to advise, counsel, warn  
 Assensiòne, *sf.* V. Assénso  
 Assénso (assénto), *sm.* assént, consént  
 Assentaménto, *sm.* better assénza, *sf.* absence  
 Assentàre, *va.* 1. to send off, keep away (to fawn)  
 Assentàrsi, *urf.* 1. to absent one's self, be absent (to sit down)  
 Assentàtore, -trice, *smf.* assentóre, -trice, *smf.* flatterer, fawner  
 Assentaziòne, *sf.* méan flattery, fawn, servile cringe or bow  
 Assónte, *a.* absent  
 Assentiménto, *sm.* assént, consént, sanction  
 Assentire, *vn.* 3. (assénto, etc. *ór* —isco, —isci, —isce) to assént, acquiesce, to consent, agree; *va.* to consent, admit, allow  
 Assentito, -a, *a.* skilful, prudent, sensible; stàre in —; to beware  
 Assénza (assénzia) *sf.* absence  
 Assenziàto, -a, *a.* vino —, wine medicated, mixed with wormwood or absynth  
 Assénzio, *sm.* wormwood, absynth; bitterness; — marino, worm-seed, santonin, *semen contra vermes*  
 Asseràrsi, *urf.* 1. to grów tówards évening, get late  
 Asserèlla, *sf.* little board, bed board  
 Asserenàre, *va.* 1. to clear up; to exhilarate, cheer, revive; —àrsi, *urf.* to get fair, to become clear and serene  
 Asserènte, *sm.* assértor, maintáiner, affirmer  
 Asseriménto, assérto, *sm.* assértion, affirming  
 Asserire, *va.* 3. (asserisco, -isci, -isce) to assért, affirm, maintain  
 àssero, *sm.* board, little plank, small beam, jolst, ráfter  
 Asserragliàre, *va.* 1. to barricade, obstruct  
 Asserragliàrsi, *urf.* to barricade one's self  
 Asserràre, *va.* 1. to press; crowd together, squeeze  
 Assortivaménte, *adv.* V. Affermativaménte  
 Assortivo, assértorio, -a, *a.* affirmative  
 Assérto, *sm.* V. Asserziòne; *a.* V. Asserito  
 Assertóre, *sm.* assértor, vindicátor, defender  
 Assértorio, -a, *a.* affirmative  
 Asserziòne, *sf.* assértion, declaration  
 Assessoràto, *sm.* office of assessor  
 Assessore, *sm.* assessor, judge, assistant  
 Assestaménto, *sm.* adjustmént, fitting, arrangement, regulation, settlement  
 Assestàre, *va.* 1. to adjust, set to rights; (*mar.*) to stów  
 Assestàrsi, *urf.* to agrée, suit, fit together  
 Assestàtore, *sm.* (*mar.*) stówer  
 Assésto, *sm.* V. Assestaménto  
 Assetàre, *va.* 1. —ire, *va.* 3. to máke thirsty  
 Assetàto, -a, *a.* thirsty, dry, ardent  
 Assettaménto, *sm.* arrangement  
 Assettàre, *va.* 1. adjust, fit, put in order; to trim, thrásh, dress, réin; *vn.* and

—àrsi, *urf.* to sit down, settle, become consolidated, to set to, begin  
 Assettataménte, *adv.* trimly, néatly, properly, filly  
 Assettàto, -a, *a.* adjusted, arranged; (seated)  
 Assettàtore, -trice, *smf.* régulátor, attirer, follower  
 Assettatúra, *sf.* stáyedness, self-possession  
 Assettatúzzo, -a, *a.* dressed with affectation  
 Assétto, *sm.* V. Accomodaménto; arrangement; little plank; mèttere in —, to set in order; tanto che le cose pigliàssero —, till matters became settled; mále in —, in disorder, ill off, ill dressed  
 Assévàre, *va.* 1. to congéal, thicken, long for  
 Asseveranteménte, *adv.* with asseveration  
 Asseveránza, *sf.* asseveraménto, *sm.* assurance, certainty, asseveration, assertion  
 Asseveràre, *va.* 1. to asséver, asséverate, assure, swear  
 Asseverativo, -a, *a.* affirmative, positive  
 Asseveraziòne, *sf.* asseveration, assurance  
 Assibilàre, *van.* 1. V. Sibilàre  
 Assicèlla, -ina, *sf.* very small board, stave, thin shingle  
 Assicùlo, *sm.* small pivot, hinge  
 Assicuraménto, *sm.* assúring, the act of assúring, assurance, the state of feeling sure, certitude, assuredness  
 Assicuránza, *sf.* assurance, certainty, confidence, boldness, affiance, trust  
 Assicuràre, *va.* 1. to secúre, ensúre, máke secúre, guarantée, shièld, protect; to assúre, máke sùre or assúred, certífy; — la náve, la mercanzia, to ensúre a ship, merchandise; — la vèla, to lower the yards, take in sail; vi assicúro che, I assure you that, etc.; —àrsi, *urf.* to máke one's self sùre, to bé, féel or become assúred; to táke cóurage, bé cónfident, bé persuaded, sùre, certáin  
 Assicuràto, -a, *a.* secúred, assúred, insured; mercanzia —, goods insured; *sm.* insured, the insured person  
 Assicurátore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who assures, secúres or insúres; he who insúres a house, ship or wares, insúrer, bailsmán  
 Assicuraziòne, *sf.* assúring, assurance, certífyng, certainty; security, guarantée, insurance, insúring; società d' —, insurance company; — marittima, marine insurance, ship insurance; — generále, gèneral insurance; — speciále, special insurance; — cóntro i dànni degli incèndj, fire insurance; pólizza d' —, pólicy of insurance; prêmio d' assicuraziòne, prémium of insurance; fáre un' —, to effect an insurance; — sulla vita, life insurance  
 Assidénza, *sf.* (*little used*) assistance, favour, présence  
 Assideràre, *va.* 1. to chill or benumb with



eold; *vn.* to get chilled, frozen, benumbed with cold; to be starved  
 Assideráto, -a, *a.* chilled, benumbed, starved down  
 Assiderazióne, *sf.* chillness, numbness  
 Assidere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* assisi, *part.* assiso) to besiege; to seat; to sit by; to set; to reside; —idersi, *vf.* to sit  
 Assiduaménte, *adv.* assiduously, sedulously  
 Assiduità; (*ant.*) —áde, —ate, *sf.* assiduity, diligence  
 Assiduo, -a, *a.* assiduous  
 Assième, *adv.* V. Insième  
 Assiepare, *va.* 1. to hedge in, surround with hedges  
 Assiepáto, -a, *a.* hedged, enclosed, obstructed  
 Assillaccio, *sm.* (*ent.*) large horse-fly, hornet  
 Assillàre, *va.* 1. to smart from the sting of a hornet; to chafe, rage, fume  
 Assillito, -a, *a.* stung, chafed, irritated  
 Assillo, *sm.* (*ent.*) horse-fly, hornet, stinging fly  
 Assimigliaménto, *sm.* assimiglianza, assimigliazióne, *sf.* assimilation, likeness  
 Assimigliàre, *va.* 1. V. Assomigliàre  
 Assimilàre, *va.* to assimilate, chylify  
 Assimilazióne, *sf.* the act of assimilating, chyli-faction, assimilation, digestion  
 Assimigliativo, -a, *a.* V. Assomigliativo  
 Assincopàre, *va.* 1. to cut off, elide, re-trénc  
 Assindacàre, *va.* V. Sindacàre  
 Assintoto, *sm.* (*geom.*) asymptote; *a.* asymptote  
 Assiolo, *sm.* V. Assiuolo  
 Assioma; (*ant.*) —ómate, *sm.* axiom, maxim  
 Assiomático, -a, *a.* axiomatic, axiomatical, Assiomaticaménte, *adv.* axiomatically  
 Assirocchiàrsi, *vf.* to become like sisters;  
 Assisa, *sf.* livery, device, motto; (*mil.*) uniform, regimentals; tax, subsidy; le assise (*or* assisio) *sf.*, the assizes, court of assizes  
 Assiso, -a, *a.* seated, situated, sitting  
 Assisténte, *a.* who stands by, backs, assists, attends; *smf.* attendant, a person present, by-stander, looker-on  
 Assisténza, *sf.* (the) assisting, being present, standing by; assisting, helping, assistance, aid  
 Assistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to stand by, be present, assist, attend; to help, assist, succour  
 Assistito, -a, *a.* stood by, assisted, helped  
 Assistitóre, *sm.* helper, assistant, adjutor (*mar.*)  
 Assito, *sm.* board-partition; weather-board  
 Assiuolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) owl, horn owl; ignorant person  
 asso, *sm.* ace (at-cards); — o sêl, neck or nothing; lasciàre in — o in náso, to abandon, forsake; fare nn —, to eat at another's expense; restàre in —, to be

forsaken, left alone; —, *sm.* better asse, *sf.* plank  
 Associaménto, *sm.* partnership in cattle, lease of cattle for half the profits  
 Associàre, *va.* 1. to let or hire cattle on a lease; *fig.* to leave a troublesome affair to a person  
 Associàre, *va.* 1. to join (accompany); to unite in a company; to take into partnership, to associate; —àrsi, *vf.* to associate one's self, to become a partner, member, subscriber; to form a company or society; —àrsi ad un giornàle, to subscribe to a newspaper  
 Associàto, -a, *a.* associated, subscribed; *sm.* partner; gli —àti ad un giornàle, the subscribers to a newspaper  
 Associazióne, *sf.* association, society, company, partnership, union, commercial union; funeral procession; — delle idèe, association of ideas, association  
 Assodaménto, *sm.* consolidating, hardening, (curdling), firmness, consistence, solidity  
 Assodàre, *va.* 1. to make hard, firm, solid; to consolidate, strengthen, fasten; —àrsi, *vf.* to get firm, compact, solid; to become confirmed, to persist  
 Assodàto, -a, *a.* hardened, confirmed  
 Assoggettàre, *va.* 1. to subject, subdue  
 Assoggettaménto { *sm.* subjection, con-  
 Assoggettiménto { straint, obligation, sub-  
 ordinatión  
 Assolatio, -a, *a.* exposed to the south, sunny  
 Assolàto, -a, *a.* exposed to the sun, sunny  
 Assolcàre, *va.* 1. to furrow, plough, trench  
 Assolcàto, -a, *a.* furrowed, wrinkled  
 Assoldaménto, *sm.* the enrolling soldiers  
 Assoldàre, *va.* 1. to enlist, recruit, raise troops; —àrsi, *vf.* to enlist, become a recruit, enter the army  
 Assoldàto, -a, *a.* enlisted, entered a soldier  
 Assoldatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who enlists, recruits, raises troops  
 Assolfonire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to grow sulphureous  
 Assolidàre, *va.* 1. V. Assodàre  
 Assolto, -a, *a.* absolved, acquitted, released  
 Assolutaménte, *adv.* absolutely, positively  
 Assolutismo, *sm.* absolutism, the principles of absolute government  
 Assolutista, *sm.* absolutist  
 Assolto, -a, *a.* absolute, positive (absolved); arbitrary; potère —, absolute power; príncipe —, absolute prince  
 Assolutório, -a, *a.* absolutionary, clearing  
 Assoluziòne, *sf.* absolution, acquittal; dare l' — altrui, to give absolution  
 Assolvere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (assólvo, *past.* assòlsi, -e, -ero, *part.* assólto, assóluto) to absolve, acquit; to free, release; to absolve a penitent; to complete, finish; V. Scól-gliere

**Assomáre, va. 1.** to load, put on a back-load  
**Assomigliaménto, sm.** resemblance, similarity  
**Assomigliánte, a.** resembling, like  
**Assomiglianza, assomigliagióne, sf.** likeness, resemblance  
**Assomigliáre, vn. 1.** to be like, similar, to resemble; *va.* to liken, compare; —*ársi, vrf.* to make one's self similar, to become like  
**Assomigliatívo, -a, a.** similitudinárý, denoting resemblance, similarity; comparative  
**Assomigliazióne, sf.** conformity, resemblance  
**Assomiglio, V.** Ritrátto  
**Assomáre, va. 1.** to bring to a conclusion; sum up, end  
**Assonánte, a.** accordant, nearly rhýming  
**Assonánza, sf.** Assonance  
**Assonnaménto, sm.** drowsiness, sleepiness, sleep  
**Assonnáre, va. 1.** to make drowsy, lull to sleep; *vn.* to get sleepy, dull, slow; —*ársi, vrf.* to become drowsy, go to sleep; non — a far checchessía, not to fall asleep over a thing  
**Assopire, van. 3.** to make or become drowsy, lethargic  
**Assopito, -a, a.** sleepy, drowsy, lethargic  
**Assorbénte, a.** absorbent, sucking up  
**Assorbere, assorbire, va. 2. 3. irr.** (assorbho, assorbisco, —isci, —isce, *past.* assorbí, *part.* assorbito) to absorb, swallow up, suck up; *fig.* to absorb, swallow up, take up  
**Assorbiménto, sm.** absorption, sucking up  
**Assorbito, -a, a.** absorbed, swallowed up  
**Assorbitóre, -trice, smf.** that absorbs  
**Assordággino, sf. V.** Sordità  
**Assordaménto, sm.** stunning, gliddiness, deafness  
**Assordáre, va. 1.** —ire, 3. *va.* to stun, deafen; —ire, *vn.* —irsi, *verf.* to become deaf  
**Assordáto, -ito, -ita, a.** stunned, deafened, deaf  
**Assorelláre, va. 1.** to unite, or make to agree like sisters; —*ársi, vrf.* to live together, to agree like sisters; (*fig.*) to be paired, suited, nearly related  
**Assórgere, va. 2. irr. V.** Sórgere  
**Assortiménto, sm.** lot, assortment, suit, set; gránde —, large assortment  
**Assortire, va. 3.** to sort, match, draw lots  
**Assortito, -a, a.** assorted, suited, matched  
**Assortitóre, -trice, smf.** one who assorts, matches, draws lots  
**Assórtto, -a, a.** absorbed, ingulfed; taken up  
**Assottigliaménto, sm.** fining down, thinning, sharpening; (*fig.*) refining, refinement  
**Assottigliáre, va. 1.** to fine down, make thin, taper off, sharpen; to refine, render acute, teach finesse, make subtle; —

la vanga, to sharpen a spade or mattock — l'ingegno, to sharpen the wit; — la bórsa, to lighten or wrinkle the purse; —*árla*, to be too subtle, to be overrefined; la nóte assottiglia il pensiero *prov. exp.* advise with your pillow; —*ársi, vrf.* to become sharpened, thinned, refined, sharp, acute  
**Assottigliatívo, -a, a.** attenuating, diluent  
**Assottigliáto, -a, a.** sharpened, fined down, tapered off; (*fig.*) attenuated, impoverished  
**Assottigliatóre, -trice, smf.** that makes thin, sharp, pointed; thinner, attenuater; — di bórse, purse-drainer  
**Assottigliatúra, sf.** sharpening, thinning  
**Assozzáre, va. 1.** to dirty; —*ársi, vrf.* to get dirty, nasty  
**Assuefáre, va. 1. irr.** (*past.* assuefeci, *part.* assuefatto) to accustom, use, inure; —*ársi, vrf.* to accustom one's self; — alla fatica, to inure one's self to toil, to acquire a habit of industry  
**Assuefátto, -a, a.** accustomed, used, habituated, inured, practised; — al frédto, inured or hardened to cold  
**Assuefazióne, sf.** custom, habit, use  
**Assuétto, -a, a. V.** Assuefátto  
**Assuetúdi-ne, sf.** custom, habit, practice  
**Assuggettire, va. 3. V.** Assoggettáre  
**Assuménte, smf.** he, she who assumes or undertakes  
**Assumere, va. 2. irr.** (*past.* assúnsi, *part.* assúnto) to assume, undertake; take up, exalt; *V.* Esaltáre  
**Assúnta, sf.** the assumption of the Virgin Máry  
**Assúnto, sm.** thing undertaken, task assumed; undertaking, charge, task; assumption, a taking for granted; pigliáre, torré l'— di fáre checchessía, to take upon one's self the charge or task of doing a thing  
—, -a, a. assumed, undertaken, exalted  
**Assunzióne, sf.** assumption, elevation, exaltation; the assumption of the Virgin Máry  
**Assurdità, sf.** absurdity  
**Assúrdo, -a, a.** absurd  
**Assúrgere, vn. 2. V.** Sórgere  
**Asta, áste, sf.** pólé, handle, staff, lance; — di bandiéra, flag-staff; — del compássso, leg of a pair of compasses; vóndero al l'—, to put up to the hammer, to sell by auction  
**ástaco, sm. (zool.)** lobster  
**Astallaménto, sm.** place of abode, home  
**Astallársi, vrf. 1.** to put up, to instal one's self, set up one's abode  
**Astánte, smf.** sick nurse, attendant on the sick (in an hospital); by-stánder, spectátor, looker on, assistant; —, a. present, standing by, looking on  
**Astáre, vn. 1.** to stay, remain, persevere  
**Astarégia, sf. (bot.)** asphodel, dáffodil  
**Astáta, sf.** thrust, stroke with a lance

Astáto, -a, *a.* armed with a spéar or lance  
 Asteggiáre, *va.* 1. to write heads (of letters),  
 pot-hóoks and hangers  
 Astegnénza, astegnénte, *V.* Astenénza, etc.  
 Astémio, -a, *a.* abstémious, sóber, abstinent  
 Astenési, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* (m'asténgo, t'astieni,  
 s'asténo; *past.* m'asténni, t'astenéstí,  
 s'asténne; ci astenémmo, v'astenésté, s'a-  
 cténnero) to abstain from, to forbear; —  
 dal vino, to abstain from wine; — dal  
 ridere, to forbear laughing; sostenéte ed  
 — étevi, bear and forbear  
 ástere, ástero, *sm.* (*bot.*) áster; stár-wört,  
 Christmas dáisy  
 Astergénle, *a.* cléansing, abstérgent, ab-  
 stérsivo  
 Astérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* astérsi, *part.*  
 astérso); to abstérge, cléanse, wásh  
 Astéria, *sf.* (*min.*) stár-stone; (*zoophite*)  
 astériás, stár-fish, sea-stár  
 Astérisco, *sm.* ásterisc (in printing)  
 Asterismo, *sm.* ásterism, constellátion  
 Astéroide, *sm.* (*astr.*) ásteroid  
 Astersióné, *sf.* abstérision, wáshing áway  
 Astersívo, -a, *a.* abstérsive, cléansing  
 Astérso, -a, *a.* cléansed, wáshed, abstérgent  
 Astétta, *sf.* smáll pole, staff, lance, spéar  
 Astiáre, *van.* 1. to énvý, béar ill-will, be  
 invídious  
 Asticinóla, *sf.* little lance, shaft, jávelin;  
 the hándle of a brush  
 Astículo, *sm.* (*building*) dowel; (*technology*)  
 gúdgeon  
 Astífero, *sm.* spéarman, énsign-béarer  
 A-tile, *sm.* the staff of a lance; (*fig.*) lance,  
 spéar  
 Astinénza, *a.* ábstinent, tèmperate, sóber  
 Astinénza, astinénzia, *sf.* ábstinence  
 ástio, *sm.* invídiousness, énvý, spite, rancour  
 Astiósó, -a, *a.* invídious, énvíous, rancorous  
 Astiváménte, *adv.* hástily; *V.* Prontaménte  
 Astóre, *sm.* (*orn.*) gos-háwk  
 A stórmo, *adverb.* in a crowd, móltitude,  
 in crowds, swárms; suonáre —, to ring  
 the tocsin  
 Astráere, astrárre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (astrággo, -i,  
 -e, *past.* astrássí, *fut.* astrarró, *part.*  
 astrátto) to astráct, to detáct or sègre-  
 gate with the mind; —áersi, *vrf.* to turn  
 áway one's atténction from  
 Astrágalo, *sm.* (*arch.*) ástragal; (*anat.*)  
 astrágalus  
 Astrálo, *a.* ástral, stárry  
 Astránzia, *sf.* (*bot.*) black hëllebore  
 Astrattággine, *sf.* abstráction, ábsence of  
 mind  
 Astrattaménte, *adv.* abstráctedly, ábstrectly  
 Astrattézza, *sf.* abstráctedness, abstráction  
 Astrattívo, -a, *a.* táken in the ábstract  
 Astrátto, -a, *a.* abstrácted, ábsent in mínd,  
 ábsórbéd in thóught; eccéntric, odd; nómi  
 —átti, ábstrect nouns; *sm.* ábstrect (op-  
 posed to concréto)  
 Astrazióne, *sf.* abstráction, separátion; that

operátion of the mind by which it forms  
 ábstrect idéás  
 Astréa, *sf.* (*astr.*) astréa  
 Astrettívo, -a, *a.* *V.* Astringénte  
 Astróto, -a, *a.* constráined, fórced  
 Astrignénle, astringénle, *a.* astringént, bínd-  
 ing; cóstive; stringént; argóménto —,  
 stringént árgument  
 Astrignere, astringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (astríngo,  
*past.* astrínsi, *part.* astrétto) to fórcé  
 Astringénle, *a.* astringént, bínding, stýptic,  
 stringént, *sm.* astringént  
 Astringénza, astringénzia, *sf.* fórcé, víolence  
 Astrizióne, *sf.* *V.* Astringénza  
 Astrolátria, *sf.* astrólatry, the wórsnip of  
 the stárs  
 ástro, *sm.* stár; — maríno, (*icht.*) stár-fish,  
 astériás  
 Astrótle, *sf.* (*min.*) astróites, stár-stóne  
 Astrolábio, *sm.* ástrolabe, cross-staff, quá-  
 drant  
 Astrolábismo, *sm.* the ínfluence of the stárs  
 Astróloga, *sf.* wóman vérséd in astrólogy  
 Astrologáre, *vn.* 1. to astrólogize, foretèll  
 Astrologástro, *sm.* bad astrólogér  
 Astrología, *sf.* astrólogy; — giudiziária,  
 judicial astrólogy  
 Astrológico, -a, *a.* astrológical, of astrólogy  
 Astrólogo, *sm.* astrólogér  
 Astronomáre, *vn.* (*ant.*) to prófess astrónomy  
 Astronomia, *sf.* astrónomy  
 Astronómico, -a, *a.* astronómical  
 Astrónomo, astronómico, *sm.* astrónomer  
 Astrusería, *sf.* abstrúseness, abstrúse nótion  
 Astrúso, -a, *a.* abstrúse, dark, obscére  
 Astúccio, *sm.* case, box, léather bóx, shéath,  
 needle-case; méttère nell'—, to encáse,  
 pút in a case, etc.  
 Astutáccio, -a, cráfty, slý; *sm.* óld fox  
 Astutaménte, *adv.* cráftily, slíly, artfully  
 Astutézza, *sf.* cúnning, ártifice, finésse;  
 decéit  
 Astúto, -a, *a.* slý, cúnning, cráfty, súbtle  
 Astúzia, *sf.* cúnning, wílliness, finésse  
 ásuro, *sm.* (*ent.*) vine-grub, mágot  
 Atánte, *a.* pówerful, robúst, vígorous  
 Atarassia, *sf.* átaraxy, tranquillity of sóul  
 Atáre *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to help, *V.* Ajutáre  
 Atatóre, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Ajutatóre, etc.  
 Ataúto, *sm.* cóffin, biér  
 átavo, *sm.* *poet.* *V.* Arcávolo  
 Ateísmo, *sm.* átheism  
 Ateísta, áteo, -a, *smf.* átheist  
 Ateístico, -a, *a.* atheístical  
 Atenéio, *sm.* athénéum  
 Ateróma, *sm.* (*surg.*) atheróma, encýsted  
 túmor  
 átide, *sm.* (*myth.*) *fig.* löver, gallánt, sweet-  
 héart  
 Atlánte, *sm.* (*geog.*) átlas; (*arch.*) atlántes  
 Atlántico, *sm.* (*geog.*) atlántic; *a.* atlántic  
 Atléta, *sm.* áthlete, wréstler  
 Atlética, *sf.* athlétics  
 Atlético, -a, *a.* athlétic



Atmoscáfo, *sm.* (*Greek*) stéam-beat, steamer  
 Atmosfêra, *sf.* atmosphère  
 Atmosférico, -a, *a.* atmosphêric, atmosphêrical  
 Atométto, *sm.* small átom, vèry minúte object  
 Atómico, -a, *a.* atómic, atómical  
 Atomismo, *sm.* átomism, the dóctrine of átomis  
 Atomista, *sm.* átomist, one who hólds to the atómical philósofhy  
 Átomo, *sm.* átom, córpuscule, mote; in un — (o áttimo', in an instant, immédiate, at once  
 Átonfa, *sf.* átony, relaxátion of the sólids  
 Atónico, -a, *a.* atónic, debilitated, wánting vital énergy  
 Átorto, *adverb.* unjústly, wrongfully  
 Atrabile, *sf.* atrabiliary húmour, black bile, spleen  
 Atrabiliário, -a, *a.* atrabiliary  
 Atramentário, -a, *a.* black like ink, inky; atramentários, súitable for máking ink  
 Atraménto, *sm.* V. Inchióstro  
 Atrebici, *smpl.* (*mar.*) the fore part of a ship's bow  
 Átrepice, *sf.* (*bot.*) órach, clenopódium, goosefoot  
 Átrio, *sm.* pórch, vèstibule, pórtal, atrium  
 Átro, -a, *a.* black, glóomy, dismal, dréadful  
 Átróce, *a.* atrócious, tèrrible, enórmous  
 Átrocéménte, *adv.* atróciously, hòrribly  
 Átrocità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* atrócity, crúelly  
 Átrofia, *sm.* átrophy, wásting consúption  
 Átrófico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) átrophied  
 Attaccábile, *a.* assáilable, líable to attack  
 Attaccábili, *sm.* cloak-peg; peg or pin to hang on clóthes  
 Attaccagnolo, *sm.* V. Appiccagnolo  
 Attaccamáni, *sm.* (*bot.*) scráitch-weed, cléavers, goose-grass  
 Attaccaménto, *sm.* únion, connèxion; attáchment, pássion  
 Attaccapánni, attaccavestíti, *sm.* V. Attaccábili  
 Attaccáre, *va.* 1. (attacco, attaccchi, attacca), to attách, stick, tie, unite, jòin; to attack, assáult; — uno, to attack a pèrson, to pitch into him; — árla con uno, to provóke or insúlt a pèrson, to pick a quárrrel with him; — árla ad úno, to play one a trick; — lite, to wrangle, begin a dispute, còme to blóws; — la zúffa, la battaglia, to begin the fight; — in cróce, to nail to a cross; — (affiggere) un cartéllo, to stick up a bill or advèrtisement; — un' amicizia, to form a friendship; — i caválli, to put the horses to; — ársi, *vrf.* to attách one's sèlf, to becòme attáched to, get fond of; — ársi a' rasóì, to catch at stráws (like a drowning man)  
 Attaccaticcio, -a, *a.* viscous, sticky; contá-

Attaccatíssimo, -a, *a.* vèry much attáched  
 Attaccáto, -a, *a.* stuck, attáched, attácked  
 Attaccatúra, *sf.* V. Attaccaménto; — del páne, the kissing crust; (*painting*) jòint  
 Attácco, *sm.* attáck, assáult, còmbat; attáchment, platónic affèction, lóve; únion, connèxion; cléaving to, uniting with; dáre —, to give occásion, opportunity, hope  
 Attagliáre, *van.* 1. to pléase; — ársi, *vrf.* to súit, to be to one's mind; ciò non mi attaglia, that don't súit me, it is not to my mind  
 Attalentáre, *va.* 1. to pléase, to be to one's taste  
 Attalianáto, -a, *a.* italianized  
 Attaménto, *adv.* ápplly, fíttly, súitably  
 Attanagliáre, *va.* 1. to tear off the flesh with red-hot pincers, to tórmènt  
 Attanagliáto, -a, *a.* tórtured alive  
 Attapinaménto, *sm.* dejection, extrémè afflic-tion, wrèthèdness  
 Attapinársi, *vrf.* V. Tapináre, — ársi  
 Attappezzáre, *va.* V. Tappezzáre  
 Attappezzáto, -a, *a.* V. Tappezzáto  
 Attarantáto, -a, *a.* bit by a taréntula (a venomous spider); *smf.* one bit by a taréntula; (*fig.*) rèstless, fúrious, ràbid  
 Attardáre, *vn.* 1. — ársi, *vrf.* 1. to grów late, be late  
 Attáre, *va.* 1. to adapt, fit, apply, súit — ársi, *vrf.* to súit one's sèlf, comply with  
 Attastáre, *va.* 1. V. Tastáre  
 Attátto, -a, *a.* adapted, súited, applied  
 Attátto, *sm.* (*ant.*) touch, còntact  
 Attèccchiménto, *sm.* grówth, impróvement  
 Attèccchire, *vn.* 3. to grów, strike róot, impróve, shóot up; non gli riuscíva — due parole, he could not put two wórd's to-gèthèr  
 Attédiáre, *va.* 1. to téase, annoy, wéary; *vn.* — ársi, *vrf.* to grów wéary, annoyed  
 Atteggíevole, *a.* gèsticuláted, pósturing  
 Atteggiaménto, *sm.* áttitude, gèsture, pósture  
 Atteggíante, *sm.* pósture-máster, pàntomíme, actor, mimic, buffóon  
 Atteggiáre, *va.* 1. to ánimate a státue or páinting; to represent (an action) by gèsticulátion and áttitudes, to enáct in pàntomíme, to mimic; *vn.* to play antic tricks, to pósture, to enáct the buffóon or mimic; — ársi, *vrf.* to put one's sèlf into áttitudes, to be too gèsticuláti-ve  
 Atteggiaménto, *adv.* by áttitudes and gèstures  
 Atteggiátore, *sm.* one who throws himsèlf into áttitudes, or gives áttitudes to a pórtrait or státue; gèsticuláti-ve pèrson  
 Attegnóza, *sf.* kindred, kin, relátionship  
 Atteláre, *va.* 1. to draw out in battle-arráy  
 Attempársi, *va.* 1. to grów óld  
 Attempatétto, -a, *a.* óldish, ráther óld  
 Attempátto, -a, *a.* élderly, áged, in yéars  
 Attempatétto, -a, *a.* óld and stúrdy, héarty

Attemperamento, *sm.* temperance, moderation

Attemperante, *a.* calming, soothing, assuaging

Attemperare, *va.* 1. to temper; *V.* Temperare

— *vn.* to observe, fulfil, follow

Attemperato, -a, *a.* moderate, calm, tempered

Attendamento, *sm.* tended field, encampment

Attendare, *van.* 1. to encamp; pitch the tents

Attendato, -a, *a.* encamped, steady, settled

Attendente, *smf.* and, *a.* who waits, expectant

Attendere, *van.* 2 *irr.* (attendo, *past.* attesi, *part.* atteso) to await, look out for; to mind; attend, pay attention to; to expect, wait for, *better* aspettare; — *il* tempo, to await the moment, look out for the opportunity; — *la* promessa, to keep one's word

Attendibile, *a.* to be attended to, worthy of remark, attention, notice, of some importance

Attendimento, *sm.* attention, care, reflection

Attenditore -trice, *smf.* who minds, attends to, awaits; — *delle* promesse, a keeper of his word

Attenebrare, *va.* 1. *V.* Ottenebrare

Attenebte, *a.* belonging to, akin; *sm.* kinsman, hanger on (retainer)

Attenezza, *sf.* affinity, relationship, kindred, *V.* Appartenenza

Attenebre, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (attengo, attieni, attieno, attengono; *past.* attenni) to stick to, keep to, abide by; to keep one's word, maintain one's promise; — *ersi*, *vsf.* to observe, follow, hold by, stay one's self upon; to belong; — *ersi* al consiglio di alcuno, to follow a person's advice

Attentamente, *adv.* attentively, diligently

Attentare, *sm.* 1. to attempt, venture

Attentato, -a, *a.* tried, attempted

— *sm.* a wicked or desperate attempt, a crime, outrage, misdeed

Attentatorio, -a, *a.* illegal, unlawful

Attentezza, *sf.* the looking at steadily or intently, *V.* Attenzione

Attento, attento, -a, *a.* attentive, careful

—, *sm.* (ant.) attempt, criminal attempt

Attenuante, *a.* attenuating, thinning, diluent; *sf.* extenuation; circostanze —anti, extenuating circumstances

Attenuare, *va.* 1. to attenuate, weaken

Attenuato, -a, *a.* attenuated, emaciated, thin

Attenuazione, *sf.* attenuation, weakening

Attenuito, -a, *a.* held to; abode by

Attenzioncella, *sf.* little attention, care

Attenzione, *sf.* attention, care, application

Attergere, *vs.* 1. to place behind, esteem less

Atterramento, *sm.* overthrow, ruin

Atterrare, *va.* 1. to cast to the earth, to overthrow, prostrate, ruin, destroy; to cast down; — *arsi*, *vsf.* to be cast down

Atterratore, -trice, *smf.* feller, destroyer, subverter

Atterrazione, *sf.* *V.* Atterramento

Atterrimento, *sm.* terror, fright, dread

Atterrire, *va.* 3. (atterisco, -isci, -isce) to cast down, terrify, alarm; — *irsi*, *vsf.* to be cast down, to despond

Atterrito, -a, *a.* cast down, terrified, dismayed

Atterzare, *van.* 1. (ant.) to be reduced to a third

Atterzato, -a, *a.* reduced to one third

Attesa, *sf.* attention, expectation; in — della vostra risposta, in expectation of your answer

Atteso, -a, *a.* cautious, prudent, careful; essere — di fare una cosa, to be ready to do something; — *il* loro valore, seeing or in consideration of their value; — *che*, seeing that

Attestare, *vn.* 1. to attest, testify, to join end to end; — *arsi*, *vsf.* to press close, come near, close, come to blows; ne attesto il cielo, I call Heaven to witness

Attestato, *sm.* attestation, certificate, proof; in — di stima, d'amicizia, etc., in token of esteem, of friendship, etc.

Attestatore, -trice, *smf.* witness, attester

Attestazione, *sf.* attestation, testimony

Attézza, *sf.* *V.* Attitudine

Atticamente, *adv.* elegantly, like the Athenians

Atticciato, -a, *a.* strong-limbed, squat, thick

Atticismo, *sf.* Atticism, perfect elegance

Atticizzare, *vn.* 1. to atticize, to use Atticisms

Attico, -a, *a.* Attic, elegant, delicate, just; sale —, Attic salt; (arch.) Attic, Attic story

Attiepidire, *vn.* to become, get lukewarm, to cool

Attignere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (attingo, *past.* attinsi, -se, -ero, *part.* attinto) to draw; la fonte ove egli attinse il suo sapere, the fountain whence he drew his knowledge

Attignimento, *sm.* the act of drawing water, acquiring knowledge

Attignitajo, *sm.* bucket, that with which one draws up water

Attiguo, contiguo, -a, *a.* contiguous, adjacent

Attillare, *va.* to attire, to dress out, to trim up; — *arsi*, *vsf.* to dress or adorn one's self in a studied, affected or dandyish manner

Attilatamente, *adv.* very elegantly, like a dandy or lion, with affectation

Attilattezza, *sf.* affectation in dress, dandyism

Attiliato, -a, *a.* dressed out like a doll, dandyish, affected; far l' —, to play the exquisite, affect the lion, be a swell  
 Attilatúra, *sf.* studied or affected dress  
 Attilatúzzo, -a, *a.* very neat, rather affected  
 Attimo, *sm.* moment, instant  
 Attinente, *a.* contiguous, close, belonging to  
 Attinenza, etc., *V.* Attenenza, etc.  
 Attingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attingo, -gi, ge, *past*, attinsi, *part.* attinto) to attain to, arrive at, reach, sound; touch, hit; to draw up; — cogli occhi, to discern, perceive, see clearly  
 Attingitore, -trice, *smf.* who draws wine, etc.  
 Attinto, -a, *a.* drawn, derived from  
 Attiraglio, *sm.* luggage, equipage, baggage  
 Attirare, *va.* 1. to draw; —arsi, *vsf.* to attract; — addosso, to bring upon one's self  
 Attirare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to litigate, plead, sue; to engage in or carry on lawsuits  
 Attitazione, *sf.* (*law*) litigation, pleading  
 Attitudine, *sf.* aptitude, skill; attitude  
 Attivamente, *adv.* actively  
 Attivare, *va.* 1. to carry into action, effect or execution  
 Attività; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* activity  
 Attivo, -a, *a.* active, laborious; enterprising; active, litho, sharp, prompt; verbo, active verb; vita attiva, life of activity; debiti attivi, outstanding credits; (debiti passivi, outstanding debts)  
 Attizzamento, *sm.* the act of poking or stirring up the fire; stirring up anger, provocation  
 Attizzare, *va.* 1. to stir up the fire; to irritate  
 Attizzalojo, *sm.* a large foundry poker  
 Attizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, who pokes (the) fire, (*fig.*) one who adds fuel to flame, or stirs up anger, provocation  
 Atto, *sm.* act, action, deed, gesture, movement; un — d'eroismo, a heroic act; tragedia in cinque atti, a tragedy in five acts; mettere in —, to carry into effect, put in execution; stare in — di partire, to be ready to go; pagabile noll' — della consegna, payable on delivery, at the moment of consignment; per — d'esempio, by way of example; per — di riverenza, in token of reverence  
 —, -a, *a.* apt, fit, proper, adapted  
 Atto-di-fede, *sm.* atto da fé (a solemn day held by the Inquisition for the punishment of heretics)  
 Attollere, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) *V.* Innalzare  
 Attondare, *va.* to make round, full, plump  
 Attonitaggine, *sf.* stupidity, doltishness, blockishness  
 Attonito, -a, *a.* astonished, amazed  
 Attopato, -a, *a.* full of mice, rats

Attorcere, *va.* 1. to pile up (wood) in a pyramidal form  
 Attorcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attorco, -ci, -ce, *past*, attorsi, *part.* attorto) to twist, wring; *V.* Torcere  
 Attorcigliare, *va.* to twist, wrap; twine  
 Attorcigliamento, *sm.* twisting, twining (up)  
 Attorcigliato, -a, *a.* twisted, twined, wound  
 Attorcimento, *sm.* twisting, winding up  
 Attore, *sm.* actor, player; agent, broker, factor; (*law*) plaintiff  
 Attoria, *sf.* management, administration  
 Attorneggiato, attorneato, -a, *a.* enclosed, encompassed, surrounded, beset  
 Attornamento, *sm.* enclosure, compass, pailing  
 Attorniare, *va.* 1. to surround, beset, enclose  
 Attorno, *prep. adv.* about, round, round about  
 — attorno, *adv.* round about; all round  
 Attorrare, *va.* 1. (*from.* torre) to heap up towerlike, to pile up  
 Attortigliare, *va.* 1. to twist, twine, wrap round  
 Attortigliato, -a, *a.* twisted, twined, entangled  
 Attorto, *a.* wrung, twisted, entangled  
 Attoscare, *va.* 1. to poison, embitter, grieve  
 Attoscicare, *va.* 1. to give a Tuscan disin-  
 —  
 Attoscato, -a, *a.* poisoned  
 Attoso, -a, *a.* childish, frolicsome, stirring, waggish  
 Attossicagione, *sf.* { poisoning giving  
 Attossicamento, *sm.* { poison; employment  
 Attossicante, *a.* poisonous (venomous)  
 Attossicare, *va.* 1. (attossico, -chi, -ca) to poison  
 Attossicare, -trice, *smf.* poisoner, em-  
 — poisoner  
 Attabaccato, -a, *a.* encamped, under tents  
 Attraente, *a.* attractive, prepossessing, lovely  
 Attrarre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attraggo, *past*, attrassi, *part.* attratto) to attract, entice, charm  
 Attraimento, *sm.* attraction, allurement  
 Attrappare, *1. va.* to deceive, seduce, surprise  
 Attrapparsi, —irsi, *vsf.* *V.* Rattrapparsi  
 Attrappato, -a, *a.* deceived, surprised, taken in; cavallo —, foundered horse  
 Attrapperia, *sf.* contraction of the nerves, fraud  
 Attrarre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attraggo, *past*, attrassi, *part.* attratto) to attract, draw, entice; *vn.* to be drawn by, to be very fond of; gli orsi attraggono alle pere, bears are very fond of pears  
 Attrattabile, —evole, *a.* *V.* Trattabile  
 Attrattiva, *sf.* attraction, allurement, charm; —ive personali, personal attractions, charms



Attrattività, *sf.* attractiveness, the power of attracting  
 Attrattivo, -a, *a.* attractive; prepossessing, enticing  
 Attratto, -a, *a.* attracted, drawn, enticed  
 Attrattorio, -a, *V.* Attrattivo  
 Attrattrice, *sf.* she who attract, allures  
 Attraversamento, *sm.* crossing, traversing; thwarting, impediment, obstacle  
 Attraversare, *va.* 1. to cross, traverse, to go through, to get through or across; to thwart; — il campo nemico, to traverse or pass through the enemy's camp; — i disegni di qualcheuno, to thwart a person's plans, baffle his schemes; — arsi a un disegno, to oppose one's self to a plan, be opposed to a project  
 Attraversato, -a, *a.* crossed, traversed, thwarted  
 Attraversatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who crosses, opposes, bars, thwarts, baffles  
 Attraverso, a traverso, *adv.* across, through; — la foresta, across or through the forest  
 Attrazione, *sf.* attraction, drawing to; (*med.*) attraction; (*physics*) attraction  
 Attrazzare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to rig a ship, to rig out  
 Attrazzatore, *sm* (*mar.*) rigger (of a ship)  
 (Attrazzo) attrrezzo, *sm.* tool, instrument; attrèzzi di cucina, kitchen utensils; — di guerra, war stores, implements of war  
 Attracciare, *va.* 1. intrecciare  
 Attrazzare, *va.* 1. Attrazzare  
 Attribimento, *sm.* attributing; imputation  
 Attribuire, *vn.* 3. (attribuisco, -isci, -isce, -iamo, -ite, -iscono) to attribute, ascribe, refer; assign; — isco la sua malattia al soverchio uso dell'oppio, I attribute her illness to her eating too much opium  
 Attribuirsi, *vsf.* to ascribe to one's self, claim  
 Attribuito, -a, *a.* attributed, imputed  
 Attributo, *sm.* attribute, property, essential quality; gli — ti divini, the attributes of the Divinity, the Divine attributes  
 Attribuzione, *sf.* attribution, attributing  
 Attrice, *sf.* actress; (*law*) plaintiff  
 Attribramento, *sm.* sadness, affliction, grief  
 Attribante, *a.* afflicting, grievous, painful  
 Attristare, *va.* 1. attristire; 3. to grieve, sadden  
 Attristarsi, *vsf.* to afflict one's self, be pained  
 Attristato, -ito, -a, *a.* grieved, pained, sad  
 Attristazione, *sf.* grief, affliction, trouble  
 Attritamento, *sm.* grinding, pounding, mincing  
 Attritare, *va.* 1. attritato; *V.* Tritare, tritato  
 Attrito, -a, *a.* compunctious, sorrowful for sin, repentant; *sm.* (*phys.*) attrition

Attrizione, *sf.* attrition, compunction; attrition, rubbing together; *V.* Tritamento  
 Attruppamento, *sm.* mob, riotous mob  
 Attrupparsi, *vsf.* to troop, to collect together, to collect in a mob, to gather; to get together in a mob  
 Attruppato, -a, *a.* got together, gathered in crowds, grouped  
 Attuale, *a.* actual, real; present, effective; il momento —, the present moment  
 Attualità; (*ant.*) — ade, — ato, *sf.* actuality, reality; le —, present realities, things as they really exist  
 Attualmente, *adv.* actually, now, at this moment, at this very time, actually, really, in effect, in fact, indeed; egli è — in Roma, he is now in Rome  
 Attuare, *va.* to actuate, fulfil, execute, perform  
 Attuariato, *sm.* the office of a scrivener, registrar or notary  
 Attuario, *sm.* scrivener, registrar, notary  
 Attuarsi, *vsf.* to apply one's self intently  
 Attuato, -a, *a.* acted out, carried into act or execution, effected, performed, realized  
 Attuazione, *sf.* actuation, the state of being put in action; effectual operation  
 Attuccio, *sm.* puerile act, childish action  
 Attuflamento, *sm.* plunge, immersion, dive  
 Attuffare, *va.* 1. to plunge, dive, duck, dip, immerse; — arsi, *vsf.* to plunge, dive, dash into the water, to duck; — arsi ne' vizii, to plunge headlong into vice  
 Attuffato, -a, *a.* plunged, dived, dipped  
 Attuffatura, attuflazione, *sf.* *V.* Attuffamento  
 Attuffevole, *a.* deep, fit for plunging, diving  
 Attujare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to offuscate, darken  
 Attuoso, -a, *a.* active, stirring, fussy  
 Atturare, *va.* 1. *V.* Turare  
 Attutare, *va.* 1. to deaden, blunt, quench; to soften, calm, still, assuage; to compose, quiet, to beat into silence; — (smorzare) la polvere, to lay the dust  
 Attutarsi, *vsf.* to grow calm, be appeased  
 Attutato, -a, *a.* appeased, calm, composed  
 Attutatore, -trice, attutatore, -trice, *smf.* appeaser, pacifier  
 Attutare, *va.* 3. to still, quiet, silence, to impose silence; — un uomo irato, to appease an angry man  
 A tutt' uomo, *adverb.* with all one's might, with might and main; hard, earnestly, laboriously  
 Amblezia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of vervain  
 Aucchiare, *va.* 1. to sew, work with a needle  
 Audace, *a.* audacious, bold, insolent, rash  
 Audacemente, *adv.* audaciously, rashly  
 Audacia, *sf.* audacity, rashness, temerity  
 Audibile, udibile, *a.* audible  
 Audiência, audiēzia, *sf.* *V.* Udiēzia  
 Audire, *va.* *V.* Udire

Auditivo, -a, *a. V.* Uditivo  
 Audito, *sm.* héaring (one of the five senses)  
 Auditorato, *sm.* áulitorship, áulitor's office  
 Auditore, *sm.* áulitor, héarer, máster of the rólls  
 Auditório, *sm.* áulitory, áulience chámber  
*V.* Uditório  
 Audizióne, *sf.* héaring; (*law*) — di tes'imónj, héaring of witnesses  
 áuge, *sm. (astr.)* súmmit, ápex, ácme; éssere in —, to bé thriving, impróving  
 Augellatóre, *sm. (poet.)* bird-cátcher  
 Augello, *sm. (poet.)* bird; *V.* Uccello, uccellétto  
 Auggiare, *va. 1. V.* Aduggiare  
 Augnare, *va. 1.* to láy hólđ of by the cláws; (tagliare a úgna) to cut or cut out in the form of náil or shell  
 Augnatúra, *sf.* the cúttling or clípping a búh or trée in the form of a náil or shell  
 Augmentábile, *a. (little used)* that may be augmented  
 Augmentare, *va. 1. V.* Aumentare  
 Augmentato, -a, *a. (little used)* augmented, increased  
 Augmentativo, -a, *a. (little used)* augmentative, incréasing  
 Augmentatore, -trice, *smf.* augmènter, incréaser  
 Augmentazióne, *sf.* auguménto, *sm. (little used)* increase  
 Augurale, *a.* augúrial, of an áugur  
 Augurante, *a.* foretèlling, preságing, wishing  
 Augurare, *van. 1.* to áugur, divíne, foretèll, wish; vi áuguro buon appetito, buon viágio, il buon áнно, I wish you a good appetite, pléasant journey, happy new yéar  
 Augurato, -a, *a.* preságed, wished  
 Auguratore, áugure, *sm.* áugur, sóothsayer  
 Augúrio, *sm.* áugury, ómen, présage; grádie i miei augúrj pel cápo d'áнно, accèpt my best wishes on new yéar's dáy  
 Augurióso, -a, *a.* óminous, superatitious  
 Augurosamente, *adv.* óminously; bene —, with good ómens; male —, with bad ómens  
 Auguróso, -a, *a.* óminous; bene —, good-ómened; male —, ill-ómened  
 Agustale, *a.* impériál, agúst  
 Agustano, -a, *a.* Agustán; confessióne —ána, Agustán confessióne  
 Agustare, *va. 1.* to máke prósperous, háppy (*little used*)  
 Agustó, -a, *a.* agúst (grand, royal)  
 áula, *sf.* rýal pálace, háll, cóurt  
 Aulédó, *sm.* flúte-pláyer; *V.* Flautista  
 Aulénté, *a.* swéet smélling, frágant  
 áulico, -a, *a.* áulic; to, or of the cóurt;  
 Consiglio —, Aulic Councíl  
 Aolfre, *van. 3.* to perfúme, *V.* Olíre  
 áulo, *sm.* sort of ancient flúte

Au oísta, *sf.* singing accómpánied by the flúte  
 Aumentábile, *a.* augmèntable, incréasable  
 Aumentaménto, *sm.* incréase, augmentátion  
 Aumentánte, *a.* incréasing, augmènting  
 Aumentare, *van. 1.* to incréase, grów exténd  
 Aumentativo, -a, *a.* augmèntative  
 Aumentato, -a, *a.* augmènted, impróved  
 Aumentatore, -trice, *smf.* incréaser  
 Aumentazióne, *sf.* augmentátion, additíon  
 Auménto, *sm.* grówth, incréase  
 Aumettare, *va. 1.* to wet, damp; —ársi, *vrf.* to get wet, damp  
 Aumiliare, umiliare, *va.* to humiliate, húmble  
 áuna, *sf.* yard (measure)  
 Anánza, *V.* adunánza, *sf.* méeting, assémbly  
 Anáre, *V.* adunáre, *va. 1.* to assémble  
 Auncicare, *va. 1.* to cárry away, stéal, swíndle  
 Auncinársi, *vrf.* to bów, bend, turn cróoked  
 Augghiare, agnare, *va. 1.* to clutch; to cut ángularly  
 Aughiatúra, agnatúra, *sf.* ángular cut  
 A un' ora, *adverb.* togéther, at the same tíme  
 áura, *sf. (poet.)* géntle bréeze, áir, fávor  
 — popoláre, *sf.* pópular appláuse, fávor;  
 pigliare —, to acqúire strength, to win fávor  
 Aurare, inaurare, *va. 1.* to gild, bríghten  
 Aurato, -a, *a.* gilded, bríght, like góld  
 Aurélia, *sf.* aurélia, chrýsalis, sécond staté of a mággot  
 áureo, -a, *a.* golden, of góld, gilded  
 Aureocolorato, -a, *a.* of a góld cólör  
 Aureogemmato, -a, *a.* of góld and gems  
 Auréola, *sf.* glóry, crówn, bláze of light  
 Aurétta, *sf.* soft wind, zéphyr  
 áurico, -a, *a.* gilt, gólden, *V.* dorato  
 Auricola, *ss. (anat.)* áuricle of the héart  
 Auricolare, *a.* auricular, tóld in the éar; confessióne —, auricular confessióne  
 Auricome, *a.* yéllow-háired  
 Auriculare, *a.* auricular, sécret,  
 Aurifero, -a, *a.* prodúcing góld, auríferous  
 Auriga, *sm. (poet.)* chariotéer  
 Aurigare, *vn.* to drive or condúct a cháriot  
 Aurispício, *sm.* divinátion, foretèlling  
 Aurizzare, *va. 1.* to turn into góld  
 áuro, *sm. (poet.)* góld, riches  
 Auróra, *sf.* auróra, bréák of day  
 Ausare, *va. 1.* to úse; accústom, ínúre;  
 —ársi, *vrf.* to hé or grów accústomed, úsed to  
 Ausato, -a, accústomed, habituated  
 Ausiliare, *a.* auxiliáry, hélping, reliévable  
 Ausiliário, -a, *a.* auxiliáry (of tróops)  
 Ausiliatore, -trice, *smf.* hélper, reliévor, protéctor, protéctress  
 Ausilio, *sm. (Lat.)* hélp, relíef, succor  
 áuso, -a, *a. (poet.)* bóld, dáring  
 Ausonia, *sf. (poet.)* Itály, Ausónia

àuspicio, *sm.* protector, patron  
 Auspicina, *sf.* augury (the art of foretelling events by the flight or chattering of birds)  
 Auspicio, —izio, *sm.* présage, favor, protection, countenance, guidance, auspices  
 Austeramente, *adv.* austere, rigidly  
 Austerità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* severity, roughness  
 Austero, —a, *a.* severe, rigid, morose, grave  
 Australe, austrino, —a, *a.* austral, southern  
 àustro, *sm.* (*poet.*) south wind, àuster  
 Auténtica, *sf.* authentic testimony  
 Autenticamente, *adv.* authentically  
 Autenticare, *va. i.* to authenticate, prove  
 Autenticato, —a, *a.* authenticated, proved  
 Autenticazione, *sf.* authentication  
 Auténtico, —a, *a.* authentic, valid; per —, *adverb.* authentically  
 Autobiografia, *sf.* autobiography  
 Autocrata, —e, *sm.* autocrat (a title assumed by the Emperor of Russia)  
 Autocrático, —a, *a.* autocratic, autocratical  
 Autocrazia, *sf.* autocracy  
 Autografia, *sf.* autography  
 Autografo, —a, *a.* autographical, autographic, autographical  
 — *sm.* autograph  
 Automa, autómato, *sm.* automaton  
 Automático, —a, *a.* automatic, automatical  
 Automatismo, *sm.* the system of automatic or involuntary animal motion  
 Antonómia, *sf.* (*Greek*) antónomy, the power or right of self-government  
 Autonómico, —a, *a.* autonómic, pertaining  
 Autónomo, —a, *a.* autónomous  
 Autopsia, autossia, *sf.* (*med.*) autopsy, ocular demonstration  
 Autorato, —a, (*little used*), *V.* Autenticato  
 Autore, *sm.* author, inventor, cause  
 Autorévole, *a.* accredited, authorized  
 Autorevolmente, *adv.* authoritatively, with full power  
 Autorità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* authority, legal power  
 Autoritativo, —a, *a.* authoritative, impetuous  
 Autorizzare, *va. i.* to authorize, empower  
 Autorizzato, —a, *a.* authorized, empowered  
 Autorizzazione, *sf.* authorization, the act of empowering; giving authority; legal power, permission, grant  
 Autrice, *sf.* authoress  
 Autunnale, *a.* autumnal, of autumn  
 Autunno, *sm.* autumn, the fall of the leaf  
 Azzamento, *sm.* whetting, sharpening  
 Azzare, *vn. i.* to whet, *V.* Aguzzare  
 Azzatura, *sf.* sharpening, provocation  
 Azzo, —a, *a.* sharp, keen  
 àva, *sf.* grandmother  
 Avacciare, *va.* —àrsi, *vrf. i.* (*ant.*) *V.* Affrettare  
 Avaccio *adv.* soon; rather; — o tardi, sooner or later

Avàlo, *adv.* (*ant.*) soon, presently, now, this moment  
 Avàlle, *adv.* below, down, downward  
 Avàllo, *sm.* (*com.*) undertaking, guaranty  
 Avambraccio, *sm. V.* Antibraccio (of bills)  
 Avanguardia, *sf.* (*mil.*) vanguard, front of the army  
 Avania, *sf.* molestation, exaction; affront, insult  
 Avannòtto, *sm.* young fry; novice, simpleton  
 Avànte, *prep.* and *adv. poet.* before, forward, further; non leggèmmo —, we read no further  
 Avànti, *prep.* and *adv.* before, forward, sooner, rather; preceding; il giòrno —, the day before; the preceding day; andàte —, go on, speak on; non bisògna più —, that suffices; —chè, before that; venite —, come forward, come up, step in; andàte —, io vi seguirò, go before, I'll follow; non vòllo legger più —, I would read no more  
 Avanticamera, *sf. V.* Anticamera  
 Avanticchè, *adv. V.* Avànti  
 Avantignardia, *sf. V.* Avanguardia  
 Avanzamento, *sm.* advancement, progress  
 Avanzato, *a.* surpassing, rising, superfluous  
 Avanzare, *va. i.* to outstrip, outrun, outdo, surpass, excel; to advance, forward, dispatch; to remain; il più àgile avanza il più fórte, the swiftest outstrips the strongest; talvòlta il discépolo avanza il maèstro, sometimes the scholar outstrips (or surpasses) his master; — in mèrito, to surpass or exceed in merit; Silla avanzò Mário nell' arte della tiránnide, Sylla surpassed Márius in the art of tyranny; ritenèndo prigioníi quelli che avanzàrono alla loro crudeltà, holding as prisoners, those whom their cruelty had spared; a me n' avanzano pòchi, I have but few remaining; dopo di vói, se ne avanza, after you, should there remain any, should any be left  
 —àrsi, *vrf.* to advance, push forward, thrive, improve, to anticipate; s' avanzò circa trènta pàssi verso lui, he advanced about thirty paces towards him; chi vuole — dève alzàrsi alle cinque, he that would thrive must rise at five; che utilità è — il dolóre? why anticipate grief? of what use is it to torment one's self before the time?  
 Avanzaticcio, *sm.* remnant, bit, scrap, remains  
 Avanzàtile, avanzévole (*ant.*) *V.* Soprabbondante  
 Avanzato, —a, *a.* advanced, forward, remained, left; — in età, in years, old; — alla mòrte, escaped from death  
 Avanzatore, —trice, *smf.* advancer, forwarder; he who advances or makes advances  
 Avanzatotto, —a, *a.* of a green old age



Avanzétto, *sm.* small remnant, trifling remainder

Avanzévole, *a.* superabundant

Avânzo, *sm.* remainder, remains, residue, residuum, remnant, savings, clear gains, profit; ancient ruin, relic; mettere ad avânzi, to carry to the account of profit (and loss); un prezioso —, a precious relic, valuable remains, venerable ruin; gli avânzi del tēmpio d'Apôllo, the remains or ruins of the temple of Apôllo; ne ho d'—, I have plenty and to spare, I have more than enough

Avanzùglio, *sm.* V. Avanzaticcio

Avarácio, -a, *a.* very avaricious, sordid, miserly; — *smf.* niggard, odious miser

Avaramente, *adv.* sordidly, avariciously

Avarétto, -a, *sm.* a little miser; *a.* rather avaricious

Avaria, *sf.* average, damage at sea; indennizzàre d'un —, to make good an average

Avarissimo, -a, *a.* very avaricious, niggardly

Avarizia, *sf.* avarice, niggardliness

Avazzàre, *vn.* 1. to save sordidly, be niggardly

Aváro, -a, *a.* avaricious, miserly, stingy

—, -a, *smf.* miser, niggard, pinch-penny

Avaróne, avaronaccio, -a, *smf.* great miser

àve (*Lat.*) good day, àve! hâill! àll hâill!

Avelenàre, *va.* V. Avvelenàre

Avellána, *sf.* (*bot.*) filbert, hazel-nut

Avelláno, *sm.* (*bot.*) filbert-tree, hazel-bush

Avèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Svèllere

Avèllo, *sm. poet.* sepoltúra, *sf.* tomb, grave, sepulchre

Avco-Maria, Avemmaria, *inter.* hail, Mary! *sf.* a bell rung in the morning and evening twilight to announce the hour of prayer; Angelus; beads of a rosary; vengo da vói stasera, all' —, I'll call this evening at the sound of the evening bell, at dusk; sapere una cosa come l'—, to have something on one's fingers' end; dall'una all'altra —, from nightfall to daybreak

Avèna, *sf.* oats; óaten reed, pastoral pipe; avète dàto l'— a' cavàlli? have you given the horses their oats?

Avènte, *a.* having, who has, possesses

Avère, *va.* and *aux. irr.* 2. (ho, hái, ha, etc., V. Introduction), to have, possess, hold; ògni cittadino che avèsse sarébbe státo cacciáto, every citizen who had any property would have been driven away; avendolo per santissimo uómo, believing him to be a very holy man; — fame, sète, freddo, to be hungry, thirsty, cold; ho quindici anni, I'm fifteen years old; — vóglia, to have a mind; — ágio, to have time, be at leisure; — in bálfa, to have

in one's power; — in prégio, to prize, esteem; — in costúme, to be accustomed; — per régola, to make it a rule; — a sdégno, to despise, disdain; avéria con úno, to be displeased or angry with a person; — per búono, to take in good part; — a cáro che, etc., to be glad that, etc.; ho di mestieri, I want; — da — (ésser creditóre), to be entitled to have, to be creditor; ávvi, vi hánno, etc., better évvi vi sono, there is, there are; ébbvi di que gli che, etc., there were some who, etc. — *sm.* property, estate, wealth, inheritance, possessions; ha scialacquáto tutto il suo —, he has squandered all his property; il dare e l'—, (*com.*) debtor and creditor

Avéria, Avèrlia, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of sea-gull

Avérno, *sm.* (*poet.*) hell, avérnus

Aversione, avversióne, *sf.* aversion, hatred, repugnance

Avèrso, -a, *a.* averted, turned aside, removed

Avèrtero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* avèrso) to avert, turn aside, ward off

Avèrtimèto, *sm.* the averting, turning aside, warding off

Avidamènte, *adv.* greedily, eagerly

Avidità; (*ant.*) —áde, —átc., greediness, avid-

Avidezza, *sf.* (*sf.*) ily, eagerness, strong desire

ávido, -a, *a.* greedy, eager, covetous

avina, *sf.* (*orn.*) wood-lark, meadow-lark

Avironáro, *va.* 1. V. Circondàre

Avironáto, -a, *a.* surrounded, enclosed

Avito, -a, *a.* (*from* avi, forefathers, ancestors) hereditary, inherited from one's forefathers

ávó, -a, ávolo, -a, *smf.* grand-father, grandmother

Avocàre, *va.* 1. to appeal, remove (a cause)

Avocazióne, *sf.* appeal, removal (of a cause)

Avogadàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to be an advocate, a lawyer

Avogádo, better avvocáto, *sm.* advocate, lawyer

Avogáro, *sm.* syndic, defender

ávola, *sf.* grand-mother

ávolo, *sm.* grand-father

Avolteráro, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. V. Adulteràre

Avoltójo, avoltóre, *sm.* (*orn.*) vulture

Avório, avólio, *sm.* ivory; néro d'—, ivory-black

Avornèllo, avornièllo, avórnio, *sm.* (*bot.*) elm, V. ólmo


Avosétta, *sf.* (*orn.*) hooded crow

Avrire, *va.* V. Aprire

Avulsióne, *sf.* avulsion; a rending or forcible separation

Avúlso, -a, *a.* avulsed, plucked, pulled off

Avúnculo, *sm.* maternal uncle

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, blt, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique,   
 Bone, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, ouef; - mano, vino,

Avùta, *sf.* receipt, reception

Avvalërsi, *urf.* V. Valërsi

Avvallamëto, *sm.* depression, sinking, cavity, excavation

Avvallàre, *va.* 1. to lower, let down

Avvallàrsi, *urf.* to descend, rush into, flow

Avvallàto, -a, *a.* lowered, let down

Avvaloramento, *sm.* the heartening, strengthening

Avvaloràre, *va.* 1. to strengthen, animate

-àrsi, *urf.* to take courage, grow strong

Avvampamëto, *sm.* flame, blaze, blazing

Avvampànte, *a.* blazing, burning,

Avvampàre, *vaz.* 1. to burn, be on fire

Avvampato, -a, *a.* inflamed, consumed

Avvangàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to go on prosperously, do well

Avvantaggiamentò, *sm.* the gaining advantage

Avvantaggiàre, *va.* 1. to advantage, benefit; voi m'avvantaggiàte in quësto, you have the better of me in this

— àrsi, *urf.* to derive advantage

Avvantaggiàto, -a, *a.* favored, advantaged

Avvantaggio, *sm.* advantage, gains, profit;

dar dell'—, (*at play*) to give odds

Avvantaggiosamënte, *adv.* advantageously

Avvantaggioso, -a, *a.* advantageous

Avvantaggiùzzo, *sm.* small advantage, profit

Avvantàrsi, *urf.* 1. to boast, to glory in

Avvedërsi, *urf.* 2 *irr.* to perceive, remark, find

Avvedimëto, *sm.* foresight, caution

Avvedutamënte, *adv.* prudently, cautiously

Avvedutëzza, *sf.* foresight, insight, sagacity

Avvedùto, -a, *a.* provident, cautious

Avvegnachè, *conj.* though, in as much as

Avvegnadiochè, *conj.* though

Avvelenamëto, *sm.* empoisonment

Avvelenàre, *va.* 1. to poison

Avvelenàto, avvenenàto, -a, *a.* poisoned

Avvelenatòre, -trice, *smf.* empöisoner; imbit-

torer

Avvelenfre, *va.* 3. to empöi-on, taint with venom, embitter

Avvolutàto, -a, *a.* velvet, velveteo, velvety

Avvenànte, { *a.* agreeable, pleasing, genteel,

Avvenënte, { charming; prepossessing

Avvenentemënte, *adv.* elegantly, genteelly

Avvenëzza, *sf.* elegance, grace

Avvenevolaggine, *sf.* (*iron.*) grace, elegance

Avvenévole, *a.* genteel, handsome

Avvenevolëzza, *sf.* elegance, beauty, grace

Avvenevolmënte, *adv.* gracefully, agreeably

Avvegnachè, *conj.* since, whereas

Avveniente, *a.* future, to come, adventient

Avvenimëto, *sm.* event, accident, coming

Avvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (avvëngo; *past.* avv-

ënni) to happen, come to pass, befall;

—àrsi, *urf.* to light upon, to suit; m'av-

venne d'incontràrlo, I happened to meet

him; mi avvenit in un amico, I fell in with a friend

Avvenire, *sm.* future, time to come

Avveniticcio, -a, *smf.* and *a.* new comer, a beginner

Avventamento, *sm.* rushing upon, hurling

Avventàro, *va.* 1. to shoot, fling, dart

—àrsi, *urf.* to rush, fall upon, catch; se gli avventò addosso come un cane arrabbiato, he rushed upon him like a mad dog; questo male s'avventa, conversando, this disease is caught by conversing (with one another)

Avventaggine, *sf.* imprudence, rashness

Avventamëto, *adv.* inconsiderately, rashly

Avventatello, -a, *a.* hair-brained, giddy, wild

Avventatëzza, *sf.* imprudence, temerity

Avventàto, -a, *a.* hasty, rash, thoughtless

Avventizio, -a, *a.* adventitious, extrinsic

Avventò, *sm.* advent, accession, coming

Avventóre, -trice, *smf.* customer, purchaser

Avventuràre, *vn.* 1. (*of horses*) to be seized with belly-fretting

Avventùra, *sf.* accident, event, adventure;

all'—, *adverb.* by chance, perhaps

Avventuràre, *va.* 1. to hazard, venture, risk

—àrsi, *urf.* to hazard, run the risk

Avventuratamënte, *adv.* fortunately, luckily

Avventuratò, -a, *a.* lucky, fortunate

Avventurevolmënte, *adv.* by good luck, luckily

Avventuriëra, *sf.* female adventurer; demi-

rep

Avventuriëro, *sm.* adventurer, volunteer

Avventurosamëto, *adv.* adventurously, by

chance, luckily

Avventuróso, -a, *a.* adventurous, lucky, for-

fortunate

Avvenùto, -a, *a.* happened, befallen, ar-

rived

Avveramëto, *sm.* avërmënt, confirmation

Avveràre, *va.* 1. to avër, affirm, confirm

Avveràto, -a, *a.* avërrëd, affirmed, proved

Avveratòre, -trice, *smf.* vërrifier

Avverbiale, *a.* adverbial

Avverbialmënte, *adv.* adverbially, in the

manner of an adverb

Avverbio, *sm.* adverb

Avverdire, *va.* to make green, verdant

Avverificàre, *va.* to vëri y, confirm, assure

Avveritàre, *va.* 1. to avër, declarë positively

Avversamëto, *adv.* unfortunately

Avversàre, *vaz.* 1. to oppose, be against,

resist

Avversàrio, -a, *smf.* àlversary, antagonist

l'— d'ogni male, (*Dante*), God

—, -a, àdverse, antagonist

Avversativo, -a, *a.* àdversative

Avversatòre, -trice, *smf.* àlversary

Avversazione, *sf.* opposition, contrary

Avversiónë, *sf.* avërsion; hatred, dislike

nör, rude; • fall, son, bull; • fare, do; • ly, lymph; päte, hips, feet, feet; gona, at  
vorte, ruga • torto, oarf; oalle; • erbo, rugo; lah

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Avversità; (*ant.*) —*ata*, —*ade*, *sf.* adversity  
*Avverso*, -a, *a.* adverse, contrary, inimical  
 — *prep.* against, opposite to, facing  
*Avvertente*, *a.* prudent, circumspect  
*Avvertentemente*, *adv.* heedfully, advisedly  
*Avvertenza*, *sf.* heed, circumspection; avere  
 — a, to give heed, pay attention to  
*Avvertibile*, *a.* observable, noticeable  
*Avvertimento*, *sm.* advice, warning, counsel  
*Avvertire*, *va.* 3. to warn, advise, inform  
 — *vn.* to take care, observe, mind  
*Avvertitamente*, *adv.* carefully, with caution  
*Avvertito*, -a, *a.* warned, informed; stare —,  
 to be upon one's guard  
*Avvezamento*, *sm.* use, habit, custom  
*Avvezzare*, *va.* 1. to accustom, use, inure  
 — *arsi*, *vrf.* to accustom, use one's self to  
*Avvezato*, *avvezzo*, -a, *a.* accustomed, used  
*Avvezziatura*, *sf.* habit, use, custom  
*Avviamento*, *sm.* setting out, beginning; un  
 negozio con buon —, a shop with a good  
 custom  
*Avviare*, *va.* 1. to begin, set on foot, prepare  
 — *arsi*, *vrf.* to set out, advance, go forward  
*Avviato*, -a, *a.* begun, advanced, getting on  
*Avviatura*, *sf.* beginning, setting on foot;  
 setting on fire, kindling  
*Avvicendamento*, *sm.* alternation, alternate  
 succession  
*Avvicendare*, *va.* 1. to alternate, do in turns  
 — *arsi*, *vrf.* to change by turns  
*Avvicendevole*, *a.* alternate, reciprocal  
*Avvicendevolmente*, *adv.* by turns, alter-  
 nately  
*Avvicinamento*, *sm.* approach, coming near  
*Avvicinante*, *a.* approaching, coming near  
*Avvicinanza*, *sf.* V. *Avvicinamento*  
*Avvicinare*, — *arsi*, *van.* 1. to approach  
*Avvicinato*, -a, *a.* near, close  
*Avvicinazione*, *sf.* V. *Avvicinamento*  
*Avvigliare*, *va.* 1. to plant vines  
*Avvignato*, -a, *a.* planted with vines  
*Avvilimento*, *sm.* abasement, humiliation  
*Avviliare*, *va.* 3. *avviliare*, 1. to vilify, abase  
 — *arsi*, *vrf.* to lose courage, despond; s'av-  
 vilisce alla minima disgrazia, the least  
 misfortune dismays him  
*Avvilimento*, -a, *a.* vilifying, debasing, deject-  
 ing  
*Avvilto*, -a, *a.* humbled, dejected  
*Avviluppamento*, *sm.* entanglement, confu-  
 sion  
*Avviluppare*, *va.* 1. to entangle, confuse,  
 wrap up, involve; non voglio — alcuno  
 nella mia disgrazia, I will not involve  
 any one in my misfortune; — la Spagna,  
 to disconcert, derange every thing; —  
 frásche e viole, to lie most impudently  
 — *arsi*, *vrf.* to get bewildered; — il cuore,  
 to be dismayed  
*Avviluppatamente*, *adv.* confusedly  
*Avviluppato*, -a, *a.* entangled, wrapped up;  
 all' — *ata*, *adverb.* hélder skelter  
*Avviluppatore*, -trice, *smf.* cheat, shuffler

*Avviluppatura*, *sf.* entanglement, knottiness,  
 intricacy  
*Avvinacciato*, -a, *a.* V. *Avvinazzato*  
*Avvinare*, *va.* 1. to mix with wine  
*Avvinato*, -a, *a.* mixed with wine, drunk  
*Avvinazzamento*, *sm.* the getting tipsy, half-  
 drunk, half séis över  
*Avvinazzare*, *va.* 1. to make one drink too  
 much; — *arsi*, *vrf.* 1. to get tipsy, bouse  
*Avvinazzato*, -a, *a.* half drunk, half séis  
 över  
*Avvincere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, — *insi*, *part.*  
 — *into*) to tie up; bind, fasten  
*Avvinchiare*, *avvinghiare*, *va.* 1. to tie, clasp  
 — *arsi*, — *arsi*, *vrf.* to embrace one another  
*Avvinchiato*, *avvinghiato*, -a, *a.* entwined  
*Avvincigliare*, *va.* 2. to bind with twigs,  
 twine  
*Avvincolare*, *va.* 1. to bind with a tie  
*Avvinto*, -a, *a.* tied, bound, twisted, fastened  
*Avviottolare*, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to begin, set  
 on foot  
*Avvisaglia*, *sf.* interview, parley, combat  
*Avvisamento*, *sm.* information, prudence  
*Avvisare*, *va.* 1. to advertise, advise  
 — (*avvertire*), to warn  
 — (*riguardare*), to look, observe  
 — (*mirare*), to aim at, point  
 — (*istruire*), to instruct, teach  
 — (*pensare*), *vn.* to think, to guess, imag-  
 ine  
 — *arsi*, *vrf.* to foresee, perceive  
 — (*prepararsi*), to prepare one's self  
 — (*rincontrare*), to meet face to face  
*Avvisatamente*, *adv.* advisedly, cautiously,  
 warily  
*Avvisato*, -a, *a.* advertised, well-advised;  
 uomo — mezzo salvato, *prov. exp.* fore-  
 warned, forearmed  
*Avvisatore*, -trice, *smf.* adviser, informer,  
 busybody, vâuer  
*Avviso*, *sm.* advice, opinion, advertisement,  
 news; lettera di —, letter of advice (*to a*  
*banker, etc.*); a mio — *adv. exp.* in my  
 opinion; stare sull' —, to be upon one's  
 guard  
*Avvistare*, *va.* 1. to examine, observe intently  
*Avvistato*, -a, *a.* sightly, pleasing the eye,  
 striking to the view  
*Avviticchiaménto*, *sm.* twisting, twist, knot  
*Avviticchiare*, *va.* 1. to intertwine, twist, twine  
*Avviticchiato*, -a, *a.* twisted, entwined  
*Avviticchiamento*, *sm.* avviticchiare, *vn.* V.  
*Avviticchiaménto*, avviticchiare  
*Avvitire*, *va.* 3. to plant vines  
*Avvitolato*, -a, *a.* tortuous, rough, knotty  
*Avvivamento*, *sm.* the enlivening, reviving  
*Avvivare*, *va.* 1. to brisk up, enliven, revive  
 — *arsi*, *vrf.* to recover strength, rekindle  
*Avvivato*, -a, *a.* revived, rekindled  
*Avvivatójo*, *sm.* burnisher (instrument used  
 in gilding)  
*Avvivatore*, -trice, *smf.* reviver, encourager  
*Avviziare*, *va.* 1. to make vicious



Avvizzàre, —ne, *vn* *i*. 3. to fade, glów  
withered  
Avvizzàto, —a, *a*. fàded, seàred  
Avvocare, *van* *i*. to fólloù the lãw, to be  
còunsél in a case, to pléad  
Avvocaria, avvocheria, *sf*. (*ant.*) àdvocate's  
óffice  
Avvocato, *sm*. àdvocate, defén ler; avvocat,  
*sf*. pátróness  
Avvocatoóre, —trice, *smf*. (*ant.*) defénder,  
protéctress  
Avvocatúra, *sf*. àdvocate's professiòn  
Avvocazióne, *sf*. V. Avvocatúra  
Avvocolàre, *va* *i*. (*ant.*) to persúade, blínd  
Avvocolàto, —a, *a*. (*ant.*) persúaded, blínded  
Avvogadàre, *va* *i*. (*ant.*) to pléad, fólloù  
the lãw  
Avvogadóre, *sm*. procurátor-fiscal, solicitor  
général, attórney général  
Avvogliàre, *va* *i*. V. Avvolgolàre  
Avvolgènte, *a*. winding abòut, rólling  
Avvolgèrè, *va* *i*. to wràp ròund, blínd, türn  
Avvolgèrsi, *vrfs*. to türn abòut, wànder  
Avvolgiménto, *sm*. türníng ròund, twistíng  
Avvolgitóre, —trice, *smf*. twistèr, decéiver,  
ràmbler  
Avvolgolàre, *va* *i*. to twist, ról up  
Avvolontatamènte, *adv*. (*ant.*) ràshly, head-  
long  
Avvolontàto, —a, *a*. (*ant.*) ràsh, óbstinate,  
headstróng (catch  
Avvolpacchiàre, *va* *i*. to chéat, beguile,  
Avvolpinàre, *va* *i*. to decéive, chéat, dúpe  
Avvolpinàto, —a, *a*. decéived, chéated, dúped  
Avvoltàbile, *a*. that may be twistèd, wràp-  
ped up  
Avvoltaacchiàrsi, *vrfs* *i*. to ràmbler, ròve,  
wànder  
Avvoltàre, *va* *i*. to wràp up, blínd, tío,  
türn ròund  
Avvoltàto, avvólto, —a, *a*. twistèd, entàngled  
Avvolticchiàre, *va* *i*. to wràp (*a thing*) on  
itself; to invólve, to wràp up, to sóld up,  
to blénd or míngle togethèr  
Avvólto, —a, *a*. wràpped, wòund, bòund,  
fólded  
Avvoltolatamènte, *adv*. confúsedly, in a  
hùrry  
Avvoltúra, *sf*. perplexity, winding, confúsiòn  
Aziènda, *sf*. àgency óffice, mànàgement,  
còncèrn  
Azionaccia, *sf*. scúrvy deed  
Azionista, azionário, *sm*. shàre-hólder  
Aziónè, *sf*. àction, déed, shàre, ríght; —  
di stràdo ferràte, ràilway shàre; tòrre  
— còntro ad uno (*law*), to bring un àction  
àgàinst one, to sùe one at lãw  
A zónzo, *adverb*. ròvingly, ràmblíngly, in  
a lóingíng, sàunteríng mánner  
Azoto, *sm*. (*chem.*) azòte (nítrogen)  
Azza, *sf*. adz, battlé-axe  
Azzalíno, *sm*. (*icht.*) shrímp (smàll cràw-fish)  
Azzampàto, —a, *a*. fùrnished with clàws,  
tálons

Azzannaménto, *sm*. snap, catch; bíte, séll-  
ing with the téeth  
Azzannàre, *va* *i*. to séize with the téeth,  
catch, snap  
Azzannàto, —a, *a*. càught with the téeth,  
bittén  
Azzardàre, *va* *i*. to hàzar!; vènture, risk  
Azzardò, *sm*. hàzard, risk, dànger, trial  
Azzardóso, —a, *a*. hàzardous, dàngerous, hòld  
Azzec càre, *va* *i*. to blt, hit the nàil on the  
héad  
Azzernòla, lazzeruòla, *sf*. (*agr.*) crab-apple  
Azzernuòlo, *sm*. (*agr.*) crab-apple-trée  
Azzicàre, *va* *i*. (*ant.*) to stir, shàke, remòve  
—àrsi, *vrfs*. to bùstle, be busy, stir  
Azzicatóre, —trice, *smf*. (*ant.*) bùstler, stir-  
rer, frétter  
àzzico, *sm*. act  
àzzigo, —a, *a*. (*anat.*) àzygos  
Azzimàre, *va* *i*. to adòrn, deck, set off;  
—àrsi, *vrfs*. to adòrn one's sèlf, páint  
Azzimàto, —a, *a*. adòrned, décked, set off  
Azzimèlla, *sf*. unleavened bréad  
Azzimína, *sf*. còat of màil, cuirass  
àzzimo, —a, *a*. unlèavened, unfermènted  
Azzimùtto, *sm*. (*astr.*) àzimuth  
Azziròne, *sm*. lãrgè spàde  
Azzittàrsi, —àrsi, *vrfs*. (azzittíscio, —isci,  
—isce, —iscono) to stop, bréak off, be  
sllènt  
Azzollàre, *va* *i*. to pelt, kill with clòds  
Azzonzàre, *vn* *i*. to ròve, wànder, ròam  
Azzoppàre, *vn* *i*. to limp, hàlt, go lame,  
hòbble  
Azzoppàto, —a, *a*. lame, hòbbling, crippled  
Azzoppìre, *vn*. to becòme lame, crippled  
Azzuffaménto, *sm*. strífe, quàrrèl, scrape  
Azzuffàre, *va* *i*. to set agàinst; —àrsi, *vrfs*.  
to fíght, còme to blòws  
Azzuffatóre, —trice, *smf*. quàrròler, wràngler  
Azzuffíno, *sm*. báilíf, sèrjeant  
Azzuòlo, *sm*. dàrk blúe, déep blúe  
Azzurràre, *va* *i*. to àzure, còlour blúe  
Azzurràto, —a, *a*. àzured, còloured blúe  
Azzurreggiàre, *vn*. to be blúish  
Azzurriccio, azzurríno, —a | *a*. sky-còlored,  
Azzurríno, azzurrógnolo, —a | blúe-àzure  
Azzúro, *sm*. àzure, ultramarine (color)

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B, *sm*. (*second letter of the alphabet*) b  
Babbàccio, babbaccióne, *sm*. fòol, dòlt,  
Babbagígi, *sm*. sort of rùsh (dùnce  
Babbàla; alla —, *adverb*. (*vulg.*) inconsider-  
ately, blúnderíngly  
Babbàla; alla —, *adverb*. (*vulg.*) càrelessly;  
còarsely, clùmsily  
Babbèò, babbíone, *sm*. blòckhead, dòlt  
Bàbbo, *sm*. papà, dad (for fàther)  
Babbòrivéggi; andàre a —, to go to one's  
last hòme, to depàrt this life  
Babbuassaggíno, *sf*. stupídity, absurdity

Babbuásso, -a, *a.* foolish, silly; stupid, awkward

Babbúccia, *sf.* papdooch; Turkish slipper

Babbúino, *sf.* (zool.) baboon, monkey; ugly

Babbúisco, -a, *a.* tall and big (man)

Bahélie, Babéle, *sf.* Babel

Babilónia, *sf.* confusion, disorder, Babel;

una véra —, a regular Babel

Babórdo, *sm.* (mar.) larboard

Bacaccio, *sm.* dead silk-worm

Bacájo, *sm.* owner, proprietor of a silk-worm nursery, one who rears silk-worms

Bacaláre, *sm.* (iron.) great doctor, great wit

Bacaleria, *sf.* bachelorship; vanity, conceit

Bacaménto, *sm.* maggotiness; the being worm-eaten, sickly

Bacáre, *vn.* to be worm-eaten, full of worms

Bacarozzo, *sm.* small-worm, grub

Baccatécio, bacáto, -a, *a.* worm-eaten,

Bacca, *sf.* (bot.) berry (sickly)

Baccalá, baccaláre, *sm.* stock-fish, dried cod

Baccaláre { *sm.* bachelor of arts, graduate

Baccalaureáto, *sm.* baccaláureate, the degree of bachelor of arts

Baccanále, *sm.* drunken feast, bacchanals

Baccanário, -a, *a.* bacchanal, bacchanalian

Baccanella, *sf.* rout, mob, tumultuous assembly

Baccanêllo, *sm.* little bustle, noise, uproar

Baccáno, *sm.* great noise, uproar, tumult

Baccánte, *smf.* bacchant, bacchante, priest, priestess of Bacchus

Baccara, *sf.* (bot.) foxglove

Baccaro, *sm.* (bot.) blue bottle, foxglove

Baccáto, -a, *a.* drunk, furious, raging

Bacce, *sfp.* avér le —, to bustle, be very busy

Baccélla, *sf.* pod, husk; (fig.) simple, silly woman

Baccellaccio, *sm.* big pod, hull; (fig.) great ninny

Baccellájo, *sm.* podder, gatherer of pods

Baccelleria, *sf.* bachelor's degree

Baccellétto, *sm.* small pod, oval edge

Baccelliére, baccelliéro, *sm.* bachelor of arts

Baccellína, *sf.* (bot.) dýer's broom, dýer's weed, green-weed

Baccellíno, -a, *a.* producing pods

Baccéllo, *sm.* pod, husk, hull, shell

Baccellóne, *sm.* hull; great dunce, blockhead

Baccelloneria, *sf.* duncery; foolish thing, stupid thing

Baccellonicaménto, *adv.* like a dunce

Baccheggiare, *vn.* to riot, racket, play the bacchanal

Báčhera, *sf.* (bot.) foxglove, blue-bottle

Báčhódá, *sf.* rod, stick; — da fucile, ramrod; — di tambúro, drumstick; (painting) rest-stick, resting-stick; — divinató-

ria, divining wand; — mágica, conjuring wand; comandare a —, to rule with a tight hand

Bacchétláre, *va.* 1. (mil.) to slog through the line

Bacchétláta, *sf.* stroke with a switch, rod

Bacchettína, *sf.* small switch; — fatáta, fairy wand; non ho mica la — fatáta, I am no conjurer, I have no fairy wand

Bicchettino, *sm.* V. Bicchettína

Bacchétto, *sm.* little Baccus

Bacchettóna, *sf.* bigoted woman, female devotee, hypocrite

Bacchettoncélla, *sf.* { little hypocrite

Bacchettoncino, *sm.* {

Bacchettóne, *sm.* bigot, hypocrite, devotee

Bacchettoneria, *sf.* { bigotry, hypocrisy,

Bacchettonismo, *sm.* { superstitious devotion

Bacchettúzza, *sf.* small switch, rod, stick

Bacchévole, *a.* nothing, playing the bacchanal

Bacchiáre, *va.* 1. to knock down with a stick

Bacchiáta, *sf.* blow with a stick, cudgelling

Bacchico, -a, *a.* of Bacchus, jovial, drunken

Bacchifero, -a, *a.* bacciferous, berry-bearing

Bacchillóne, *sm.* simpleton, booby, ninny, block

Báčchio, *sm.* pole, staff, cudgel; fare al —, to act at random

Bácco, *sm.* Bacchus; (poet.) wine

Bachéca, *sf.* glass-case; fine man in appearance

Bacherózzo, bacherózzolò, bacheréllò, *sm.* small worm, grub

Bacherózzola, *sf.* (bot.) sort of liver-wort

Bachiera, *sf.* silk-worm nursery

Bachiécco, *sm.* dolt, ninny, dunce, block-head

Baciabáссо, *sm.* bow cap in hand, reverence

Baciamáno, *sm.* respect, service, compliment

Baciamentó, *sm.* kissing, salute, kiss

Baciánné, (poet.); (1. pers. plur. imperative of baciáre), let us kiss one another

Baciánte, *a.* kissing, fond of kissing

Baciapile, bacia-pólvere, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot

Baciáre, *va.* 1. to kiss, salute, touch with the lips; — la scópa, (vulg.) to bear, have patience; — il chriavistello, to depart hopeless of return

Baciáre, *sm.* to kiss, salute with the lips, buss; — ársi, vrf. to kiss one another, to exchange kisses

Baciasánti, *sm.* devotee, bigot

Bacicchiáre, *va.* 1. V. Baciucáre

Bacicci, *sm.* (bot.) glass-wort; salt-wort

Baciáto, -a, *a.* kissed, saluted with the lips

Baciátóre, -trice, *smf.* kisser, one fond of kissing

Bacísko, *sm.* kiss, salute

**Bacile**, *bacino*, *sm.* basin, wash-hand basin  
**Bacinella**, *bacinella*, *sf.* small basin  
**Bacinetto**, *sm.* helmet, casket  
**Bacino**, *sm.* basin, wash-hand basin; (*mar.*) dock, dry-dock  
**Bácio**, *sm.* kiss, salute; north aspect  
**Bacciocco**, *sm.* simpleton, dolt, blockhead  
**Baciòzzo**, *sm.* hearty kiss, loving kiss  
**Baciuccare**, *bacciucchiare*, *va.* 1. to kiss rapidly and repeatedly, to be always kissing and billing  
**Baciucchio**, *sm.* V. **Baciuccio**  
**Baciuccio**, *sm.* little kiss  
**Baco**, *sm.* silk worm, worm, maggot, mite; (*mar.*) passage-boat, ferry-boat, horse-boat; *avere i bachi*, to be sad, dejected, gloomy; *avere il — in una cosa*, to have a fancy for a thing; *ha il — con lui*, he cannot bear (suffer) him  
**Bacocco**, *sm.* apricot, V. **Albicocco**  
**Bacolino**, *ss.* small worm, grub  
**Bacolo**, *sm.* (*poet.*) staff, walking-stick, truncheon  
**Bacologia**, *sf.* treatise on silk-worms  
**Bacologico**, *-a*, *a.* of silk-worms  
**Bacucco**, *sm.* hood, capuchin, owl  
**Bacuccola**, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild filbert, hazel-nut  
**Bada**, *inter.* take care! stare a —, to stand trifling; *tenere a —*, to amuse by promises, keep at bay  
**Badaggio**, *sm.* beguiling look, fond glance  
**Badalichio**, *badalischio*, V. **Basilisco**  
**Badaloccare**, *vn.* 1. to lounge, lose one's time  
**Badalona**, *sf.* plump, fat, hearty woman  
**Badalone**, *sm.* great idler, trifler; large fig  
**Badaluccare**, *vn.* 1. to skirmish, dally, lounge, *sm.* skirmishing, diversion  
**Badaluccatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* skirmisher, idler, trifler  
**Badalucco**, *sm.* skirmish, pastime; stare a —, to idle one's time  
**Badamento**, *sm.* delay, postponing  
**Badare**, *vn.* 1. to trifle one's time, stáy, loiter  
 —, *va.* to mind, observe, take care of, ógle; *badate a' fatti vostri*, mind your own business  
**Badarla**, *sf.* silly conceited woman  
**Baderna**, *sf.* (*mar.*) flat  
**Badessa**, *sf.* abbess, head of a nunnery  
**Badia**, *sf.* abbey, monastery, nunnery; *casa mia, casa mia per piccina che tu sia, tu mi sembri una —*, *prov. exp.* home is home, be it ever so little  
**Badiale**, *a.* (*bur.*) easy, commodious, large, ample; *errore —*, great blunder  
**Badigliare**, *vn.* to yawn, V. **Sbadigliare**  
**Badile**, *sm.* pick-axe, mattock  
**Badino**, *sm.* V. **Spalliera**  
**Badiuza**, *sf.* small abbey, nunnery  
**Badria**, *sf.* V. **Porra**  
**Badia**, *di buia in —*, *adverb.* worse and worse;  
*quel che vien di rulla in rulla se ne va di*

*buia in —*, *prov. exp.* ill-gotten goods never prosper  
**Baffi**, *mp.* mustaches, mustachioes  
**Baffo**, *sm.* (*generally used in the plural*) mustache, mustachio  
**Baffuto**, *a.* mustachioed, having mustachioes  
**Baga**, *sf.* V. **Gioiella**  
**Bagaglia**, *sf.* bagaglio, *fp.* bagaglio, *sm.* baggage  
**Bagagiòle**, *bagagliccole*, *sf.* small baggage  
**Bagagliòne**, *sm.* soldier's boy, blackguard  
**Bagagliume**, *sm.* great quantity of baggage  
**Bagaro**, *baghero*, *sm.* V. **Bagattino**  
**Bagascia**, *sf.* worthless woman, strumpet, harlot  
**Bagascio**, *bagascione*, *sm.* whoremonger, bully  
**Bagattella**, *sf.* juggler's trick, trifle, bauble  
**Bagattelliere**, *sm.* juggler, buffoon, trifler  
**Bagattelluccia**, *sf.* mere trifle  
**Bagattino**, *sm.* farthing  
**Baggea**, *sf.* stupid, silly woman  
**Baggeo**, *sm.* simpleton  
**Baggianaccio**, *sm.* great blockhead, num skull  
**Baggianata** *sf.* silly act, word, or thing  
**Baggiàne**, *sf.* court-promises, fair words  
**Baggianeria**, *sf.* silly thing, foolish speech  
**Baggiàno**, *sm.* dunce, dolt  
**Baggiolare**, *va.* 1. to lean, prop, support, rest  
**Baggiolo**, *sm.* prop, support stay  
**Baghero**, *sm.* farthing (an old Venetian coin)  
**Bagiana**, *sf.* béans just shelled, joke, banter  
**Bagio**, *sm.* kiss, salute, V. **Bacio**  
**Bagiola**, *sf.* (*bot.*) myrtle-berry  
**Bagnucchiare**, *va.* 1. to moisten, wet a little  
**Baglia**, *sf.* large sea-tub, bucket  
**Bagliore**, *sm.* dazzling light, flash of light  
**Bagnajuolo**, *sm.* bath-keeper, dipper, bather  
**Bagnamento**, *sm.* bathing, sprinkling, wetting  
**Bagnante**, *a.* moistening, wetting, bathing, *smf.* bather  
**Bagnare**, *va.* 1. to moisten, wet, damp — *arsi*, *vsf.* to bathe, go into the water  
**Bagnato**, *-a*, *a.* wet, moistened, washed, *parere un pulcin —*, to be crest-fallen  
**Bagnatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* bather, swimmer  
**Bagnatura**, *sf.* bathing, season for bathing  
**Bagno**, *sm.* bath, bathing-tub, cistern, tank; *bagne* (convict-prison)  
 — *d'acqua fredda*, *sm.* cold-bath  
 — *d'acqua calda*, *sm.* hot-bath  
 — *maria*, *bagno marie*, *sm.* balneum-mariæ, stabilimento di bagni, bathing establishment  
**Bägola**, *sf.* (*bot.*) berry of the lote-tree  
**Bagnuolo**, *sm.* small bath, fomentation, stinging  
**Bagordare**, *vn.* 1. to revel, feast; tilt, joust



Bagórdo, *sm.* revelry, riot; pike, lance  
 Bai; né ai né —, *nothing*; l'ha fatto senza  
 dire né ai né —, he has done it without  
 saying anything

Baila, *sf.* V. Bália

Bailamme, *sm.* great noise, tumult, uproar;  
 senti, che — ch'e' fanno, hear! what an  
 uproar they are making

Bailia, *sf.* V. Balía

Bailire, *va.* V. Balíre

Báilo, *sm.* city magistrate

Bairam, *sm.* Bairam (Mahomedan festival);  
 tumult, uproar

Baire, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, be confused, V.  
 Allibire

Bája, *sf.* joke, derision, banter; bay, road-  
 stead; volér la —, to sport, joke, rally;  
 dár la —, to laugh at, mock

Bajaccia, *sf.* great sham, story, trick, joke  
 Bajante; tra — e Ferrante, between two  
 knaves

Bajardino; färe il —, to swagger, boast

Bajäre, *vn.* 1. to bark, clamor at

Bajata, *sf.* joke, derision, raillery, ridicule  
 Baje; fär le —, to sport, frolic, to play  
 the wag

Bajëtta, *sf.* hömbasin, baize, cove, small  
 bay

Bájo, *a.* bay, chesnut-color

Bajocco, *sm.* päpal penny

Bajoso, -a, *a.* facetious, jocose, waggish

Bajonaccio, bajone, *sm.* great joker, ban-  
 terer

Bajonëtta, *sf.* bayonet; caricare alla —,  
 (*mil.*) to charge with the bayonet; pren-  
 der (d'assalto) alla —, to carry at the  
 point of the bayonet; piantare in canna  
 la —, to fix bayonets; — in cannal fix  
 bayonets!

Bajuca, bajucca, baiuccola, *sf.* trifle, bauble

Bajulo, *sm.* V. Facchino

Bajuola, bajezza, *sf.* frivolous thing, gewgaw

Balassa, V. Barlaccia

Balaústa, balaústra, *sf.* (*bot.*) flower of

Balaústo, *sm.* (*bot.*) the wild  
 pomegranate-tree

Balaustrata, *sf.* balustrade

Balaústro, *sm.* (*arch.*) baluster, banister

Balbeggiare, *vn.* 1. V. Balbettäre

Balbettante, *smf.* stammerer, stuttrer

Balbettäre, balbetticare, *vn.* 1. to stammer,  
 stutler, speak confusedly; (*of children*)  
 to lisp (speak imperfectly); — una scusa,  
 to stammer out an apology

Balbezzäre, balbuzzäre, *va.* 1. to stammer

Bálbo, -a, *a.* tongue-tied, stammering

Balbotire, balbutire, *vn.* 3. to stammer,  
 stutler

Balbúzie, *sf.* stammering, stutler

Balbuziente, *a.* stammering, stuttering

BalbuZIONE, *sf.* V. Balbúzie

Bálco, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Pálco

Balconata, *sf.* small railed gallery

Balcón, *sm.* balcony

Baldaecchino, *sm.* canopy; canopy of state

Baldamente, *adv.* boldly, courageously

Baldanza, *sf.* boldness, hardihood

Baldanzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lead a merry  
 life

Baldanzosamente, *adv.* in a bold manner

Baldanzosëtto, -a, *a.* somewhat proud, bold

Baldanzoso, -a, *a.* bold, haughty, coura-  
 geous

Baldézza, *sf.* baldiménto, (*ant.*) *sm.* bold-  
 ness, courage

Báldo, -a, *a.* bold, courageous, haughty

Baldóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) boldness, assurance

Baldória, *sf.* wild-fire, bonfire, feasting; färe  
 —, to live sumptuously, riot

Baldovino, *sm.* (*ant.*) ass, donkey

Baldracca, *sf.* hárlet, woman of pleasure

Baldafino, -a, *a.* asinine

Baléna, (*zool.*) *sf.* whálc; (*astr.*) célus; osso  
 di —, whale-bone; pesca della —, whale-  
 fishery

Balenaménto, *sm.* lightning, flash, blaze

Balenäre, *vn.* 1. lighten, stagger, reel

Balenière, *sm.* wháler (fisherman); wháler,  
 whale-ship

Baleniero, -a, *a.* of a wháler; battélló —,  
 náve baleniéra, wháler's boat, whale-ship,  
 wháler

Baléno, *sm.* flash of lightning; in un —,  
*adverb.* in a trice, instantly

Balenoso, -a, *a.* abounding with whales

Baléstra, *sf.* cross-bow, arbalist

Balestrájo, *sm.* bowman, archer

Balesträre, *van.* 1. to shoot, dart, vex

Balestrata, *sf.* bow-shot, distance of a bow  
 shot

Balestratore, -trice, balestrière, —éra, *smf.*  
 bowman, archer, archeress

Balesteria, *s.* company of archers, bow-  
 men

Balestriéra, *sf.* (*fort.*) bárbacan, loop-hole,  
 embrasure

Balestriglia, *sf.* instrument for taking sound-  
 ings at sea

Baléstro, *sm.* cross-bow, arbalist; andare su  
 —, to go on spindie shanks

Balestrone, *s.* large cross-bow

Balestruccio, *sm.* (*orn.*) king's-fisher; (*art.*)  
 bow; avér le gámbe a —, to be bándy  
 leggèd

Bália, *sf.* wet-nurse, nurse; essere a —, to  
 be out at nurse

Balia, *sf.* power, authority, command; esse-  
 re di sua —, to be one's own máster;  
 darsi in — ai piaceri, to give one's self  
 up to pleasure

Baliaccia, *sf.* bad wet nurse

Baliaggio, *sm.* báiliwic

Baliatico, *sm.* nurse's wages, expense of  
 nursing

Baliato, *sm.* office, duration of a báiliu's  
 office

Bálio, *sm.* foster-fáther; báiliu, magistrate

Balóao, -a, *a.* powerful

Balfre, *vs.* 3. to suckle, rear up, educate, govern, rule, command, handle, wield  
 Ballista, ballista, *sm.* ballista, engine to cast stones  
 Ballistica, *sf.* ballistics  
 Balivo, *sm.* bailiff, inferior judge, city-magistrate  
 Balle, *sf.* bale, pack; essere di — con uno, to agree with one underhand; andare di —, mettersi di —, to carry underhand practices  
 Ballabile, *a.* suited to dancing; *sm.* ballet  
 Ballaccia, *sf.* large ill made bale, heavy load  
 Ballacocca, *sf.* (*bot.*) apricot  
 Ballacocco, *sm.* (*bot.*) apricot-tree  
 Balladore, *sm.* (*mar.*) deck of a ship  
 Ballare, *vv.* 1. to dance, shake, be unsteady; far — i denti, to eat; — in pelliccia, to do something awkwardly; — secondo il verso e il suono, to be a timeserver; — tutti a un suono, to be all of one accord; — in campo azzurro, — nel paretajo di Nemi, to dance upon nothing; — senza suono, to do something of one's own accord; suono pur che io ballo, *prov. exp.* you begin, and I will follow  
 Ballata, *sf.* ballad; dancing-song, dance; tal sonata qual —, *prov. exp.* like for like, fit for tat; guidar la —, to command, rule  
 Ballatojo, *sm.* gallery, flat-roof, platform  
 Ballatore, -trice, *smf.* dancer  
 Balle; far le —, to pack off, decamp; a —, *adv. exp.* in plenty, in great quantity  
 Balleria, *sf.* (*ant.*) dancing, art of dancing  
 Ballerina, *sf.* dancing girl, dancer; fémale partner  
 Ballerino, *sm.* opera dancer; partner  
 Balleronzolo, *sm.* skipping, jumping about, little dance  
 Ballétta, *sf.* small bale (terlode)  
 Ballétto, *sm.* ballet, dramatic dance, in-  
 Ballo, *sm.* ball, dance, assembly of dancers; entrar in —, to undertake (a thing), uscìr di —, to finish (a thing)  
 Ballonebio, *sm.* country-dance, round dance  
 Ballone, *sm.* large bale  
 Ballonzare { *vn.* 1. to dance without or  
 Ballonzolare { *ver.* skip, jump about  
 Ballonzolo, *sm.* silly dance  
 Ballotta, *sf.* boiled chestnut; vote, suffrage  
 Ballottamento, *sm.* V. Ballottazione  
 Ballottare, *vv.* 1. to vote, ballot, toss, bandy  
 Ballottazione, *sf.* ballotation, voting  
 Ballotto, *sm.* boiled chestnut  
 Balneabile, *a.* fit for bathing  
 Balneario, *a.* balneal; stabilimento —, bathing establishment  
 Baluardo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion  
 Balocaggine, *sf.* trifles, silliness, nonsense  
 Baloccaménto, *sm.* amusement, diversion, trifle

Baloccare, *van.* 1. to amuse, gape about  
 Baloccatore, -trice, *smf.* trifle, amuser, beguiler  
 Baloccheria, *sf.* foolishness, absurdity  
 Balocco, *sm.* booby, simpleton, duny; toy  
 Baloccone, *sm.* great booby, numskull  
 — *adv.* foolishly, without thought  
 Balógia, *sf.* boiled chestnut; vote, suffrage  
 Balógio, -a, *a.* silly, foolish, weak  
 Balordaccio, *sm.* thickskull, dolt, simpleton  
 Balordaggine, balorderia, *sf.* stupidity  
 Balordaménto, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly  
 Balórdo, *sm.* loggerhead, blockhead, clown  
 Balsámico -a, *a.* balsamic, mitigating  
 Balsamina, *sf.* (*bot.*) balsam (annual plant)  
 Balsamino, *sm.* (*bot.*) balsam, balsam apple  
 Balsamo, *sm.* balm, ointment  
 Balsimare, *va.* 1. to embalm  
 Balta, *sf.* downward push, upset; dare la —, to upset, overthrow, overturn; fig. to waste, squander  
 Balteo, *sm.* belt, baldrick  
 Baluárdo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion  
 Baluginare, *vn.* 1. to be short-sighted, unable to see far  
 Balusante, *a.* short-sighted, unable to see far  
 Balza, *sf.* rock, cliff, precipice, valance  
 Balzana, *sf.* fringe, furbelow  
 Balzano, -a, *a.* white-spotted, giddy-headed  
 Balzante, *a.* bounding, leaping  
 Balzare, *vn.* 1. to bound, leap skip, jump, jolt; vi balzo la palla in mano, you had the ball at your own foot  
 Balzatore, -trice, *smf.* jumper, leaper  
 Balzeggiare, *va.* 1. to cause to bound, leap, jump, rebound  
 Balzellare, *va.* 1. to skip, leap, bound lightly; to overburden with taxes  
 Balzellato, -a, *a.* overburdened with taxes  
 Balzello, *sm.* additional tax, subsidy  
 Balzellóni, *adv.* in jumping, frisking, skipping; andar —, to move by skips  
 Balzétto, *sm.* small bound, leap  
 Balzo, *sm.* bound, leap, jump, rebound  
 Bambagello, *sm.* paint, rouge  
 Bambaglia, *sf.* bambagio, *sm.* cotton; tenere nella —, to pamper  
 Bambagino, *sm.* dimity, fine cotton cloth  
 Bambaglioso, -a, *a.* soft as cotton  
 Bambinaggine, bambineria, *sf.* childishness  
 Bambinello, bamberottolo, *sm.* little child  
 Bambinesco, -a, *a.* childish, V. Puerile  
 Bambino, -a, *smf.* little boy, little girl, babe  
 Bambo, -a, *a.* simple, foolish, stupid, dull  
 Bambocceria, *sf.* childishness, child's action  
 Bambocciata, *sf.* babyish thing; (*painting*) picture of rustic low life  
 Bamboccio { *sm.* baby, little child, sim-  
 Bambocciolo { pleton, puppet  
 Bamboccione, *sm.* big fat child  
 Bambola, *sf.* doll, puppet, looking-glass  
 Bamboleggiamento, *sm.* childish action

Bamboleggiare, *vn.* 1. to act like a child  
Bamboleggiatore, *-trico, smf.* childish person

Bambolinaggino, *sf.* childishness, puerility  
Bambolino, *-a, smf.* little boy, girl, darling  
Bambolita; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* childish action

Bambolo, *sm.* babe, baby, infant  
Bambolone, *sm.* big, fat child, fine child  
Bambù, *sm.* (*bot.*) bambùo, Indian cane

Banca, *sf.* bank; soldiers' pay-office, *V.*  
Banco; scrivere uno alla —, to enlist one (as soldier); passare la —, to receive one's pay (*of soldiers*); mandare sotto — una cosa, not to care for a thing; starsi bello in —, to sit comfortably

Bancario, *-a, a.* of the bank, payable at the bank

Bancarotta, *sf.* bankruptcy; far —, to become a bankrupt

Bancato, *-a, a.* with benches  
Banchettaccio, *sm.* bad bench; low, vulgar feast

Banchettare, *va.* 1. to give a feast, entertain

Banchetto, *sm.* small bench, banquet, feast; fare —, to banquet, feast

Banchiere, *-o, sm.* banker, cambist

Banchina, *sf.* small bench; causeway; foot-path

Banco, *sm.* bench, form, bank, counter; — d'arena, sand-bank; — di ghiaccio, a field of ice; roba di sotto il —, choice goods, choice things; e' paga come un —, he pays most punctually; far —, metter —, aprir —, to set up as a banker

Banconcello, *sm.* small bank, oak-plank  
Bancone, *sm.* great bench, plank

Banda, *sf.* side, band, company, troop, gang; — di sottovento (*mar.*), lee-side; — di sopravvento, weather side; bande della nave, sides, beams of a ship; bande della stiva, wings of the hold; mettere da —, to put aside, reserve; andare alla —, to go to ruin; passare da — a —, to run through; da —, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, by

Bandato, *-a, a.* gift, bound

Bandeggiare, *va.* 1. to banish, exile, drive away

Bandeggiato, *-a, a.* exiled, banished

Bandella, *sf.* iron-work, hinger of a door

Banderajo, *sm.* ensign bearer; church dress-maker

Banderese, *sm.* knight banneret

Banderuola, *sf.* bandrol, weather-cock, vane

Bandiera, *sf.* banner, ensign, flag, colors  
lar la —, to cabbage (*of tailors*); — di poppa, (*mar.*) ensign; — di prora, jack; — di pace, flag of truce; fare — di ricatto, *V.* ricattarsi; portar la —, to be the ensign-bearer, to be foremost; voltar —, to change one's mind, to desert one's party; a — spiegata, with flying colours; a —, *adv. exp.* by chance, heedlessly

Bandinella, *sf.* towel, bed-curtain

Bandini, *smf.* stanchions

Bandire, *va.* 3. to proclaim; publish, cry, banish

Bandita, *sf.* proclamation, privileged place

Bandito, *sm.* exile, outlaw, bandit, assassin  
—, *-a, a.* exiled, proscribed, outlawed; tenere corte —, to keep open house

Banditore, *sm.* public crier

Bando, *sm.* ban, proclamation, banishment  
— di testa, reward for arresting; trar di —, to recall from exile

Bandoliéra, *sf.* shoulder-belt, bandoliér

Bandolo, *sm.* head of the skein; ritrovare il —, to find the way

Bandone, *sm.* large metal plate

Bandono, *sm.* (*ant.*) abandonment, forsaking

Baniáni, *smf.* Banians (Indian idolaters)

Bano, *sm.* governor in Croatia, Wallachia, etc.

Bao, *sm.* (*mar.*) beam; — maestro, mid-ship beam

Bao Bao; fare il —, (*low Tuscan*) to hoot after (a mask)

Bara, *sf.* biér, coffin, litter; aver la bocca sulla —, to have one foot in the grave.

be ill or infirm

Barabuffa, *sf.* racket, riot, noise, fray, quarrel

Baracane, *sm.* barracan, strong thick canvas

Baracca, *sf.* barrack, shed, hut; la — dei burattini, the puppet-show

Baraccame, *sm.* kind of ribbed or figured cloth

Baraccare, *va.* 1. to build barracks, quarter

Baracchiare, *sm.* sutler, provider

Baraccuzza, *sf.* small barrack, shed

Baraonda, *sf.* babel, confusion, disorder

Barare, *vn.* 1. to cheat, dupe, overreach

Bararia, *sf.* fraud, deceit, rogue's trick

Baratro, *sf.* barato, *sm.* abyss, hell, pit

Baratta, *sf.* (*ant.*) contention, contrast

Barattamento, *sm.* exchange, truck, barter

Barattare, *va.* 1. to exchange, barter, cheat  
—arsi d'opinione, di gusto, to change one's opinion, taste; —arsele, to fall to loggerheads

Barattato, *-a, a.* bartered, cheated

Barattatore, *-trice, smf.* barterer, exchanger, cheat

Barattazione, *sf.* barter, truck

Baratteria, *sf.* bartering, cheating

Barattiere, *-o, -a, smf.* barterer, cheat

Baratto, *sm.* truck, exchange, cheat

Barattola, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of water-fowl

Barattolo, *sm.* medicine pot

Barba, *sm.* (*ant.*) uncle, (Lombard word)

— *sf.* beard, root, origin, spring; avere la —, to be old news; farsi la —, to shave; fare — di stoppa, to play a trick; alla — di, *adv. exp.* in spite of

Barbabièlola, *sf.* beet-root, beetrave

Barbacane, *sm.* (*fort.*) barbican; aqueduct, conduit

Barbaccia, *sf.* ugly beard, shaggy beard



Barbachéppo, *sm.* simpleton, blockhead  
 Barbágia, *sf.* voluptuous place, stews  
 Barbagliánni, *sm. (orn.)* ὄνι; stupid man  
 Barbagrázla, *sf. (burl.)* particular favor;  
 avère in —, to take (it) as a great favor  
 Barbágljo, *sm.* dizziness, dimness, wonder  
 Barbaláccchio, *sm.* numskull, ninny, fool  
 Barbandrócco, *sm.* stupid fellow, fool, silly  
 Barbáno, *sm. (ant.)* uncle, *V.* Zio (man)  
 Barbaraménto, *adv.* barbarously  
 Barbarésco, -a, *a.* of Barbary  
 Barbárico, -a, *a.* barbarous, savage  
 Barbárie, *sf.* barbarity, cruelty, inhumanity  
 Barbarismo, *sm.* barbarism, impure speech  
 Barbarità, *sf.* barbarity, barbarism, impurity of speech  
 Barbarizzare, *va.* 1. to barbarize, *V.* Barbareggiare  
 Barbárla a úno, *va.* 1. to play one a trick  
 Bárbaro (bárbero), -a, *a.* barbarous, cruel;  
 — *s.* barbarian; le caláte dei bárbari, the  
 troops of barbarians; fuóri i bárbari! out  
 with barbarians!  
 Barbaróssa, *sf.* kind of grapes; sort of wine  
 Barbassóro, *sm.* wiseacre *V.* Bacaláre  
 Barbáta, *sf.* roots, small roots  
 Barbatella, *sf.* láver. sprig, shoot, twig  
 Barbático, *sm. (ant.)* taking root, foundation  
 Barbáto, -a, *a.* rooted, inveterate, bearded  
 Barbazzále, *sm.* curb, restraint, check;  
 parláre sènza —, to speak freely; non  
 portáre il —, to be one's own master, to  
 be lorded over by no man  
 Barberáre, *vn.* 1. to whirl about, turn round  
 Barbáresco, *sm.* groom of the bars, barb  
 Bárbero, *sm.* barb, barbary horse  
 Barbetta, *sf.* little beard; (*icht.*) bärbel;  
 small roots; fetlock; drag; barbe; bärbet  
 Barbettíno, *sm.* very (*icht.*) small bärbel,  
 loach  
 Barbicája, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)  
 Barbicaménto, *sm.* taking root, radication  
 Barbicáre, *vn.* 1. to take root, strike far  
 into  
 Barbicáto, -a, *a.* rooted, inveterate, deep  
 Barbicazióne, *sf.* a striking or taking root;  
 rootedness  
 Barbicélla, barbicuóla { *sf.* small root  
 Barbicína, barbicola {  
 Barbice, *sf. (ant.)* ewe, (female) sheep, *V.*  
 Pécora  
 Barbicóne, *sm.* main root  
 Barbiéra, *sf.* barber's wife, shaver  
 Barbieráccio, *sm.* páttry barber  
 Barbiéro, *sm.* barber, shaver, hair-dresser  
 Barbiería, barbería, *sf.* barber's shop  
 Barbificáre, *vn.* 1. (barbifico, —ifichi, —ifica)  
 to spread and multiply its roots (of a  
 plant)  
 Barbígi, *sm.* whiskers, mustaches  
 Barbíno, *sm.* miser, pinch-penny, gréy-  
 beard

Bárbio, bárbo, *sm. (icht.)* bärbel, (fish  
 found in rivers)  
 Barbóccchio, *sm. (agr.)* shoot, sucker of reed  
 Barbógio, *a.* doting, in second childhood;  
*sm.* old dötard  
 Barbóne, *sm.* gray beard, dötard; water-  
 spaniel  
 Barbóttá, *sf.* sort of old light galley  
 Barbottáre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise like that  
 of boiling water  
 Barbozza, *sf.* chin-band, cover, horse's un-  
 der jaw  
 Barbúccia, *sf.* thin beard, *V.* Barbicélla  
 Barbuccino, *a.* thin-bearded  
 Barbugliaménto, *sm.* stütter, confused speech  
 Barbughiáre, *va.* 1. to stütter, stammer  
 Barbúta, *sf.* helmet, casque; helmeted soldier  
 Barbúto, -a, *a.* bearded, grown up, rooted  
 Barca, *sf.* bark, boat, ferry-boat  
 Barcaccia, *sf.* old barge, large ugly boat,  
 etc.  
 Barcajuólo, barcarólo, barcaruólo, *sm.* boat-  
 man, bargeman, waterman  
 Barcaróla, *sf. (mus.)* barcarolle (boat-song)  
 Barcáta, *sf.* boat-load, boat-full  
 Barcheggiáre, *va.* to steer the boat, barge;  
 to be at the helm; (*fig.*) to manage one's  
 affairs well  
 Barchirécio, *sm. (mar.)* boating  
 Barcheréggio, *sm.* number of boats together  
 Barchéita, barchettína, *sf.* { small boat, skiff  
 Barchettíno, barchétto, *sm.* { wherry  
 Barchíno, *sm.* little boat  
 Bárcio, *sm.* park, *V.* Parco  
 Barcollaménto, *sm.* balancing, tottering  
 Barcollánte, *a.* tottering, wavering, reclin-  
 ing  
 Barcolláre, *va.* 1. to waver, reel, stagger;  
 (*mar.*) to pitch, roll, heave  
 Barcollóne, *adv.* in staggering, reeling  
 Barcóne, *sm.* large boat, barge, transport  
 Bárda, *sf.* horse steel-armor, capáriso  
 Bardácca, *sf.* earthen porous vessel (used in  
 Egypt) for cooling water (by exposing it to  
 the north wind)  
 Bardamentáre, *va.* 1. to capáriso, harness  
 Bardamentáto, bardáto, -a, *a.* capárisoned  
 Bardána, *sf. (bot.)* bírdoc (medicinal plant)  
 Bardáre, *va.* 1. Bardamentáre  
 Bardássa, *sm.* bardsch, whoremonger; saúcy  
 boy, impertinent urchin  
 Bardassonáccio, *sm.* most saúcy, impertinent  
 urchin  
 Bardassóne, *sm.* great urchin, most impu-  
 dent boy  
 Bardatúra, bardaménto, *sfm.* horse-trap-  
 ping  
 Bardélla, *sf.* pack-saddle, pannel  
 Bardelláre, *va.* to put on the pack-saddle  
 Bardellétta, *sf.* small pack-saddle, pannel  
 Bardellóne, *sm.* soft saddle (to break in  
 foals)  
 Bárdico, -a, *a.* bardic, bardish, pertaining  
 to bards or their poetry

Bardiglio, *sm.* V. Bargiglio

Bardo, *sm.* bard, poet and singer among the ancient Celts; Bardi, *smpl.* bards, poets, priests (of the Gauls)

Bardocucullo, *sm.* sort of cloak with a hood worn by Bards

Bardosso; a —, *adverb.* without saddle, bare backed; avere un' arte, una scienza a —, to have a smattering, confused knowledge of an art or science

Bardotto, *sm.* small mule, driver's mule; passar per —, to come off scot-free

Bareggiare, *va.* 1. V. Barare

Barèlla, *sf.* hand-barrow, litter, portable bed

Barèllare, *va.* 1. to carry on a litter, hand-barrow

Bareria, *sf.* fraud, róguish trick, V. Bararia

Bargagnare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to negotiate, treat, bargain; to cavil

Bargello, *sm.* police captain, sheriff; dar nel —, to meet with a bad accident

Bàrgia, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen)

Bargiglio, *sm.* (*min.*) hard bluish stone

Bargigli, *smpl.* gills, flaps of a cock, etc.

Bargiglióne, *sm.* excrescence on the neck

Bargigliuto, -a, *a.* that has gills, flaps

Baricina, *sf.* little biér, litter

Barigello, *sm.* captain of the police, sheriff

Bariglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) barilla; (the alkali procured from this plant)

Bariglione, *sm.* small barrel, cask

Bariglione, *sm.* cask, barrel, powdering-tub

Barile, *sm.* hogshead, tun, butt, barrel, keg

Barilletta, *sf.* barilétto, *sm.* small barrel,

Barilétto, barilózso, *sm.* keg, flagon,

Barlotta, barlétta, *sf.* rundlet, cask;

Barlétto, barletto, *sm.* barrel (of a watch)

Bario, *sm.* (*min.*) baryum (the metallic basis of baryta)

Barite, *sf.* (*min.*) baryta (the heaviest of the earths); solfato di barite, barytes, heavy spar

Baritono, -a, *a.* (*mus.*) barytone

Barlaccio, -a, *m.* stupid, good for nothing

Barlaccio, -a, *a.* spoiled (of grapes)

Barlaviéntiare, *vn.* 1. to wait for a favourable wind

Barlettajo, *sm.* cooper

Barlume, *sm.* glimmer, faint appearance. spák; ne ho un —, I have a light, faint notion of it

Barnabita, *sm.* (*religious order*) Barnabite

Báro, bárro, *sm.* cheat, rógue, knave

Baróccio, barócco, *sm.* (from baro) V. Barattière

Barocciájo, *sm.* wággoner, cárter

Barocciáta, *sf.* cárt-load

Baróccio, biróccio, *sm.* wággon, cart, barouche

arócco, -a, *a.* (*fine arts*) odd, irregular;

in the whimsical style of the XVII and XVIII century

Baróccolo, *sm.* extortion, sharking

Barométrico, -a, *a.* barometrical

Barómetro, *sm.* barometer

Baronaccio, *sm.* rógue, cheat, rascal

Baronaggio, *sm.* barony

Baronále, *a.* baronial

Baronalmente, *adv.* with affected dignity like a båron

Baronäre, *vn.* 1. to beg, mump, stéal, sponge

Baronäta, *sf.* rógue, cheat

Baroncello, *sm.* little båron, little ráke, cheat

Baróncio, *sm.* little dirty boy, ragamúffin

Baróne, *sm.* båron; vágabond; — di Campióre, pick-pocket

Baroneria, *sf.* rógue, fraud, imposture

Baronescaménte, *adv.* like a båron; róguishly, like a scoundrel

Baronésco, -a, *a.* båron-like, méan, vile, róguish

Baronésa, *sf.* båroness

Baronétto, *sm.* båronet, knight-banneret

Baronévole, *a.* noble, great, magnificent

Baronevolménte, *adv.* nobly, like a lord

Baronia, *sf.* bårony

Bárra, *sf.* bar; bank of sand; profession of the law

Barräre, *va.* 1. to bar, obstruct, prevent, stop

Barreria, *sf.* fraud, decéit, róguish trick

Barrétta, *sf.* a little bar of métal, ingot

Barriçäre, *va.* 1. to barricade, stop, obstruct

Barriçata, *sf.* barricade, stop, obstruction

Barriera, *sf.* barrier, bårs, palisade

Barriro, *vn.* 3. to roar as an élephant

Barrito, *sm.* the voice of an élephant

Bárro, *sm.* potter's clay, china-jár, V. Báro

Barúffa, *sf.* barúffo, *sm.* fray, altercation

Barulläre, *va.* 1. to retáil, buy and sell again

Barúffo, *sm.* retáiler, búckster, inn-keeper

Barúzzola, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of water-fowl

Barzellétta, *sf.* jóke, pleasantry, jest, banter; metterlo in —, to make just of, to banter on

Barzellettäre, *vn.* 1. to jest, jóke, rally

Bása, *sf.* V. Báse

Basalischio, basalisco, *sm.* básilisk (serpent)

Basalte, Bassálte, *sm.* (*min.*) basált

Basáltico, -a, *a.* (*min.*) basáltic

Basáltino, -a, *a.* basáltine

Basaménto, *sm.* báse, pedestal, básis

Basäre, *va.* 1. to base, ground

Basciá, bassá, *sm.* basháw, pachá

Bascialaggio, *sm.* pasháwlic, the jurisdiction of a pasháw

Basciäre, *va.* 1. to kiss, salute with the lips

**Bascio, sm. (ant.)** kiss; north aspect  
**Bàse, sf.** bàse, bàsis, gròund; trick (at cards)  
**Baséo, sm.** simpleton, dunce, blòckhead  
**Basétta, sf.** whisker, mustàchio; basétte della spàda, trilmings of the sword handle  
**Basettino, sm.** small whisker, mustàchio  
**Basettòne, sm.** man who has fine long whiskers  
**Basilàre, a. (anat.)** bàsilar, bàs lary  
**Basilica, sf.** basilic, cathédral  
**Basilico, sm. (bot.)** swèet bàsil, basilicon  
**Bàsi ischio, better basilisco sm.** bàsìlisk  
**Basiménto, sm.** swoon, fainting fit  
**Basimentuccio, sm.** slight fainting fit  
**Basina, sf.** pottage, broth, soup  
**Basire, vn. 3.** to die, expire, bréathe one's last  
**Basit, -a, a.** déad, decéased, defunct  
**Basòfia, sf.** slop, méan liquid food  
**Basóso, -a, a.** stùpid, héavy, dùll, slùg-gish  
**Bàssa, sf.** sonàta, dânce, shàllows  
**Bassàlto, basàlto, sm. (min.)** basàlt, black márble  
**Bassaménto, adv.** bàsely, lówly, hùmbly  
**Bassaménto, sm.** { abàsèment, fall, hu-  
**Bassànza, sf. (ant.)** { miliàtion, disgrâce, misery  
**Bassàre, van.** to diminish, abàte, lówer, hùmbly  
**Bassàr de, sf. V.** Baccànte  
**Bassito, -a, a.** lówered, bròught dówn, hùmbled  
**Bassétta, sf.** bàsset (game at cards)  
**Bassettàre, va. 1. (ant.)** to be the death of, kill  
**Bassétto, sm. (min.)** còunter-ténor, middle part  
**- a.** sòmewhat lów, short  
**Bassézza, sf.** méanness, lówness  
**Bassilica, sf. (anat.)** basilic, basilica, middle vein of the arm  
**Bassilico, sm. (bot.)** swèet bàsil  
**Bàsso, sm.** depth, bòttom; (*mus.*) bass, bàse-viol  
**- , -a, a.** lów, shàllow, méan, bàse; bàssa gènte, lów péople; plebéians; marca bàssa, lów wàter, ebb tide; àcqua bàssa, shàllow wàter; pànnò —, nàrrow cloth; tenére il viso —, to lóok dówn; far man bàssa, to gíve no quàrter; il di è —, it is gétting late; a —, *adv.* belów, dówn stàirs, yònder  
**Bassòne, sm. (mus.)** bassòon  
**Bassoriliévo, sm.** bas-relief  
**Bassotiti, sm.** mess of macaróni  
**Bassotto, sm.** short sòut man, tèrrier  
**Bassovéntre, sm. (anat.)** abdómen, vènter  
**Bassùra, sf.** lówer plàce, lówland, lówness  
**Bàsta, sf.** bàsting, séam with long stiches  
**- adv.** enóugh, hòld, stop, sùfficiently

**Bastàbile, a. (ant.)** làsting, dùrable, sùfficient  
**Bastàgio, sm. (ant.)** man of àll wòrk, *V.* Facchino  
**Bastàjo, bastàro, sm.** pack-sàddle màker  
**Bastaléna; a —, adv.** with àll one's might  
**Bastànte, a.** sùfficient, enóugh, còmpetent  
**Bastanteménte, adv.** sùfficiently, enóugh  
**Bastànza, sf.** duràtion, sùfficiency, *V.* Ab-bastànza  
**Bastàrda, sf.** small gálley, broth-pot, kettle  
**Bastardàccio, bastardèllo, sm.** méan bàstard  
**Bastardèlla, sf.** stew-pan, sàuce-pan, skillet  
**Bastardigia, bastardàggine, sf.** bàstardy  
**Bastardire, vn. 3.** to degenerate, *V.* Im-bastardire  
**Bastàrdo, -a, sm. and a.** bàstard, illegit-imàte  
**Bastardùme, sm.** race of bàstards, úseless shòots  
**Bastàre, van. 1.** to suffice, sàtisfý, lást; pòco mi bàsta, I am còntènt with little; mi bàsta d'èssere stàto ingannàto una vòlta, I hàve been càught once, it is enóugh; fàtelo se vi bàsta l'ànimo, dò it, if you hàve the còrage; una risma mi bàsta un mèse, a réam làsés me a mònth  
**Bastàto, -a, a.** long, pròtracted  
**Basténa, sf.** light pack-sàddle  
**Bastèrna, sf.** àncient chàriot  
**Bastévole, a.** sùfficient, còmpetent  
**Bastevolézza, sf.** sùfficiency, còmpetence  
**Bastevolmènte, adv.** sùfficiently, enóugh  
**Bastia, sf.** bàstion, ràmpart, bùlwark  
**Bastière, sm.** pack-saddle maker, *V.* Bastàjo  
**Bastiménto, sm.** ship, vessel  
**Bastìngàre, sm. (mar.)** bàrricàding; nètting  
**—, va. 1. (mar.)** to bàrricade  
**Bastionàre, va. 1.** to fòrtify with bàstions  
**Bastionàto, -a, a.** fòrtified, strèngthened  
**Bastioncèllo, sm.** small bàstion, bùlwark  
**Bastione, sm.** bàstion, bùlwark, ràmpart  
**Bastìre, va. 3. (ant.)** to build, *V.* Fabbri-càre  
**Bastita, sf.** ràmpart, fòrtress, fòrtificàtion  
**Bàsto, sm.** pack-saddle, pànnel; àce of clubs; non son uòmo da portàr —, I am not a man to pòcket an àffrònt: serràre il — addòso ad ùno, to press, ùrge one, to lie hàrd upón him; — rovèscio, a vàlley betwéen twò mòuntains; chi non può dàre al-l'àsino dà al —, *prov. exp.* he who cànnòt revènge hìmsèlf on the stròng, vents hìs ràge on the wèak  
**Bastonàccio, sm.** club, cùdgel, blùdgeon  
**Bastonaménto, sm. V.** Bastonàtura  
**Bastonàre, va. 1.** to cùdgel, criticise; — i pèsci (*burl.*) to rów  
**Bastonàta, sf.** drùbbing, cùdgelling; —àte da ciéchi, hèavy blòws, sòund cùdgelling; son due ciéchi che fanno alle —àte, they



are bāndying wórdz withóut kñówing whāt they are saying

Bastonato, *a.* cudgelled, drubbed

Bastonatóre, -trice, *smf.* cudgeller, one whō béats

Bastoncéllo, bastoncino, *sm.* smāll stick

Bastóne, *sm.* stick, staff, club, trúncheon (batón); — di comādo, staff of command; il — della vecchiāja, the support of óld áge; egli non si cūra del —, he is cudgel-proof

Bastóni, *smf.* clùbs (at ca ds)

Bastoniére, *sm.* mace-bearer, béadle

Bastracóne, *sm.* (*burl.*) fat lústy man, *V.*

Atticiatò

Bastida, *sf.* fish-net (used in salt pools)

Batàcchia, batacchiata, *sf.* bastināde

Batacchiare, *va.* 1. to cudgel, beat with a stick

Batàcchio, *sm.* stick, club, cudgel, long pole

Batalo, *sm.* (*ant.*) lappet (of a hood) dōctor's scarf

Batassare, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to shake, agitate

Batàta, *sf.* batàta, swéet potàto, potàto

Batista, *sf.* cāmbric, lāwn; fazzoletto di —, cāmbric hāndkerchief

Batisèo, batistério, *sm.* bāptistery

Batòcchio, *sm.* blind'mans staff, bell-clapper

Bátolo, *sm.* lappet (of a hood), dōctor's scarf

Batòsta, *sf.* quārrél, npróar, nōise

Batosláre, *vn.* 1. to quārrél, wrāngle

Batràchio, *sm.* (*bot.*) crów-foot, bütter-cup

Batrachite, *sf.* (*min.*) batrachite, variegated stōne

Batracomiomachia, *sf.* batrachomyómachy, the battle between the frogs and mice (a burlesque poem ascribed to Homer)

Battadóre, *sm.* thrásher, whó thráshes corn

Battàglia, *sf.* battle, fight, encounter; —

campale, pitched battle; — navale, sēa fight; cāmpo di —, fiēld of battle; schierare in —, to draw up in order of battle,

in battle arráy; presentare la —, to offer battle; appiccāre, dar —, to give battle;

è il suo cavál di —, it is his hōbby-horse

Battagliare, *van.* 1. to fight, give battle

Battagliata, *sf.* fighting, battle, conflict

Battagliatóre, *sm.* combatānt, wārior

Battaglière, battagliaiéro, *sm.* combatānt

Battaglieroso, battagliaiesco } -a, *a.* martial, battagliaievole, (*ant.*) } wārlike

Battaglietta, *sf.* skirmish, slight fight

Battagliévole, *a.* martial, wārlike

Battaglievolménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) in a fighting manner

Battàglio, *sm.* clapper, tōngue of a bell

Battaglióna, *sm.* (*mil.*) battālion

Battaglioso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) wārlike, martial, fighting

Battaglista, *sm.* pāintēr of battles

Battagliuola, battagliaiuzza, *sf.* skirmish

Batteggiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to baptize, christen

Batteggiato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) bāptized, christene

Batteggiatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) bāptist

Battellanti, *smf.* boat-men

Battellata, *sf.* boat's load, boat-full, fār

Battellotto, *sm.* smāll boat, skiff

Battellière, *sm.* boatman, wāterman

Battello, *sm.* skiff, ship's boat, canōe; — vapóre, stēam-boat, stēamer

Battènte, *a.* beating, palpitàting, etc.

— *sm.* fālding-dōor, frame of a dōor etc.

Battere, *van.* 2. to beat, strike, knock; —

alla pórta, to knock of the dōor; — l'acqua nel mortájo, to beat the áir; to strive, to lábour in vain; — il butirro,

to chùrn; — la campagna, to scōur the coluntry; — il grāno, to thrásh corn; —

monèta, to cōin mōney; — i dènti, to sháke with cōld; — le mání, to clāp,

applāud; — il nemico, to fight, beat the ènemy; — il taccóne, battersola, to pack

off; battersi, *vrf.*, (far duello), to fight a duél; battersi le guāncie, to repént; battersi il pètto, to beat one's bréast, to

crý peccāvi; intèndo dōve egli vuól —, I hñów what he áims at, I sée his drift; battōno le dièci, it strikes ten; in un —

d'occhio, in a wink; non — paróla, not to spéak a wórd

Batteria, *sf.* battery, kitchen utensils

Battesimále, *a.* baptismal, of bāptism

Battésimo (*poet.* battesimo) *sm.* bāptism; tenére a —, to stand gōdfáther, gōd-mōther

Battezzaménto, *sm.* christening, bāptism

Battezzante, *a.* christening, baptizing

Battezzare, *va.* 1. to baptize, christen, name

Battezzato, -a, *smf.* and *a.* bāptized

Battezzatóre, battezzière, *sm.* bāptizer

Battezzatório, *sm.* V. Battistério

Battezzóne, *sm.* óld Florentine cōin (having on one side St. John the Baptist)

Battibècco, *s.* bickering, squābble, scūille, wrāngle, bráwl, pètty quārrél; diminutive,

cock-fight

Battibùglio, *sm.* hūrly, hūrly-būrty, tūmult, bustle, confúsiōn, rōw, upróar

Batticóda, *sf.* (*orn.*) wāgtail

Batticúlo, *sm.* hind part of an ármor; (*mar.*) driver; sort of childish play

Batticuóre, *sm.* palpitation, beating

Battifáncio, *sm.* stāble-rail

Battifolle, *sf.* rampart, *V.* Bastia

Battifrédo, *sm.* (*fort.*) wóoden tōwer, bastion

Battifuóco, *sm.* stéel (to strike a light)

Battifgia, *sf.* epilepsy, fālling-sickness

Battiláno, *sm.* wóol-cárder, wóol-stāpler

Battilégno, *sm.* (*ent.*) tērmes, tērmitte, white ant

Battilóro, *sm.* góld bēater

Battumano, *sm.* clap, clāpping, a striking of hands to expéss approbation

Battimento, *sm.* beating, striking, clapping;  
— di cuore, *sm.* palpitation  
Battinzecca, *sm.* cōiner, minter  
Battipalle, *sm.* cannon ramrod, rämmer  
Battiporto, *sm.* plank or entrance of the  
ship  
Battiscarpa; mangiäre a —, to eat in haste  
and standing  
Battisögola, *sf.* (*bot.*) blüebottle, blüebön-  
net  
Battisöfia, battisöfiola, *sf.* (*burl. ant.*)  
sricht, stärt  
Battistéo, battistério, —éro, *sm.* baptistery,  
font  
Battistrada, *sm.* röre-rünner, härhinger  
Battito, *sm.* beat, tremor, trembling, pal-  
pitation  
Battitöja, *sf.* pläiner (frame of printers)  
Battitöjo, *sm.* leaf, räbbet (of a döör or  
window), frame of the döör  
Battitöre, —trice, *smf.* beater, striker; —,  
—trice di strade, scöut  
Battitüra, *sf.* beatin, ströke, thrashing  
Batto, *sm.* röwing boat, small ship  
Battocchio, *sm.* blind man's staff, bell-  
clapper  
Battologia, *sf.* tautology  
Battologo, —a, *a.* tautologic, tantological,  
tantologous; *smf.* tantologist  
Battüte, *sf.* beatin, time (in music), way;  
accomodarsi alle battüte, to follow the  
opinion of öthers, to cringe; andär per la  
—, to follow the beäten päth  
Battüto, *sm.* plattform, leads (of a house)  
—a, *a.* beäten, trödden, frequented  
Battucchieria, *sf.* söphistry, sübtily, craft  
Batüffo, batüffolo, *sm.* héap, pile, héard  
Bäu, *sm.* scäre-cröw, väin terror, ögre; fare  
—, to preténd, as children do, to  
frighten by bëllowing like the ögre or any  
such imaginary mönster; *V.* Bäu bäu  
Baüle, *sm.* trunk, chest; fare il —, to pre-  
pare (one's trunk) for depärture; viag-  
giäre come un —, to trävél like a trünk  
Baülétto, *sm.* small trunk, portmanteau  
Bautta, *sf.* sort of Venetian mask or dress  
of a masker  
Bäva, *sf.* släver, drivel, släbbering; far la  
—, to föam with rage. *V.* Bavella  
Bavaglio, *sm.* bib, släbbering-cloth  
Baväre, *va.* 1. to drivel, släver, släbber  
Bavella, (bäva), *sf.* coarse öutside of the silk  
Bävero, *sm.* cape of a clöak  
Bavëtta, *sf.* scum, dross, excrement  
Baviära, *sf.* visor (of a head-piece); man-  
giär sötto la —, to eat in sècret  
Bävöso, —a, *a.* slimy, släbbering  
Bazär, *sm.* bazär, bazär  
Bazära, *sf.* röod löck, göod förtune; avèr di  
—, to obtäin by göod löck; èssere di —,  
to get the bëtter  
Bazzana, *sf.* tanned shéep skin, léather  
Bazzarräre, *va.* 1. to truck, *V.* Bazzarräre  
Bazzarratöre, —trice, *smf.* härtterer, trücker

Bazzarro, Bazär *sm.* bazär, bazär  
Bazzécole, *sf.* trifles, bawbles, töys  
Bazzéco, —a, *a.* cöarce, *V.* Rövüdo, Gros-  
soläno  
Bazzica, *sf.* conversätion, cömpany, intim-  
acy; (uömo familiäre), intimate friënd  
Bazzicäre, *va.* 1. to frequént, visit  
Bazzicature, *sf.* trifles, bawbles, töys  
Bazzicheria, *sf.* knickknack; small trifling  
furniture  
Bazzötto, —a, *a.* hälf döne, not döne töo  
much  
Bdëllio, *sm.* bdëllium (a gum-resin pro-  
duced by a trée in the East Indie-)  
Bë, cry of the shéep, häa  
Bë, abbrev. of bëlli, etc.  
Beänte, *a.* beätifying, givin' felicity  
Bëäre, *va.* 1. to bless, beätify, impäradise  
Beataménte, *adv.* in a stäte of felicity  
Beatänza, beatézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Beatitü-  
dine  
Beatificänte, *a.* blissful, héavenly  
Beatificäre, *va.* 1. to mäke häppy, beätify,  
bless  
—, (gloriäre), *va.* 1. to glorify, präise,  
extöl  
Beatificäto, —a, *a.* blessed, häppy, beätif-  
ied  
Beatificatöre, —trice, *smf.* (*poet.*) that bless-  
es, mäkes vèry häppy  
Beatificaziöne, *sf.* beatificätion  
Beatifico, —a, *a.* beätific, blissful, héavenly  
Beatitüdine, *sf.* beatitude, felicity, bliss  
Beäto, —a, *a.* blessed, häppy, fortunate  
Beatöne, —a, *smf.* *V.* Bacchettöne, Bac-  
chettöna  
Beatrice, *sf.* (wöman) who mäkes häppy  
Bebü, *sm.* bëating, *V.* Beläto  
Becca, *sf.* silk gärtler, list, band, tie  
Beccabünga, *sf.* (*bot.*) beccabünga, bréa-  
lime, speed-well  
Beccäccia, *sf.* (*orn.*) wöod-cock  
Beccäccino, *sm.* (*orn.*) snipe, young wöod-  
cock  
Beccäccio, *sm.* large ügly göat; large beäk  
Beccäcicata, *sf.* ännual féast of fig-péckers  
Beccäcchi, *sm.* éater of fig-péckers  
Beccäfico, *sm.* (*orn.*) fig-pécker  
Becc'a förbico, *sm.* (*orn.*) ävoset, avosëtta  
Beccäjo, *sm.* lütcher, cruel man  
Beccäglöio, *sm.* sort of play like blind  
man's buff  
Beccälite, *sm.* chicäner, wrängler, cäviller  
pettifogger  
Beccäménto, *sm.* pécking (bill-ull)  
Beccämörto, *sm.* gräve-digger, räven  
Beccänte, *a.* pécking, striking with the bill  
Beccäre, *va.* 1. to péck, pick up with th  
beäk  
Beccäro, *sm.* *V.* Beccäjo  
Beccärsi, *vrf.* — il cervéllö, to püzze one's  
bräin; — i göti, to ták üscles päins; —  
una össa, to get, gäin sömething thröugh  
industry

Beccarèllo, *sm.* kid  
 Beccastrino, *sm.* mātlock, pickaxe  
 Beccāta, *sf.* stroke with the bill, hit, bite  
 Beccatēlla, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value  
 Beccatēllo, *sm.* brācket, supporter, corbel, stand  
 Beccatīna, *sf.* little stroke with the bill, mālu-pōint, aver sūta —, to tū h upōn the māinpōint  
 Beccatōjo, *sm.* drāwer (of a bird cage)  
 Becceggiāre, *vn* (*mar.*) to pitch (to rise and fall, as the head and stern of a ship passing over waves); to heāve and set, to send  
 Beccēggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) pīching, sēding, heāving and setting  
 Becherēllo, *sm.* kid, smāll he-goāt  
 Beccheria, *sf.* slāughter-hōuse, bñtchery  
 Becchetto, *sm.* fillet, hōle (for shoe-tie); p o v  
 Becchico, -a, *a.* pēctoral, for a cough  
 Becchino, *sm.* V. Beccamorto  
 Bēcco, *sm.* bēak, bill, hēad of a ship; he-goāt; still's pipe; immolāre il —, to drink, tippie; mēttēre il — in mōlle, to prāt; dirizzāre il — āgli sparviēri, to attempt impossibilitēies  
 Beccof usōne, *sm.* (*orn.*) hooded-crow  
 Beccōne, *sm.* grēat buck-goāt, blōckēad  
 Beccostō to, *sm.* V. Becc'a forbice  
 Beccuccio, *sm.* gūllet, spōut (of a jug, etc.)  
 Bēcero, -a, *smf.* mān or wōman of the lōw-est pōpulace (in Flōrence)  
 Bedeguar, *sm.* hēdeguar  
 Beo (for beve), 3. he drinks  
 B è (for bevve) 3. he drank  
 Beont, *a.* drinking  
 Befāna, *sf.* (*corruption of Epifania*, Epiphany) Sāncta Clāus; a puppet of rags which on the ēve of Epiphany was formerly carried through the streets, and on the day of Epiphany was placed at the windows by wōmen and children; imāginary being said by silly pēople to come o the ight before Epiphany, and bring pēsents for children; puppet, doll, gōblin; bugbēar, fright (ugly woman)  
 Befanāccia, *sf.* hideous spēctre, phāntom  
 Befania, *sf.* V. Epifania  
 Bēffa, *sf.* trifle, nōnsense  
 Befābile, *a.* V. Befēvole  
 Befāardo, *sm.* jēster, jōker, bān'erer  
 Befāre, *va.* 1. to quiz, lāugh at, ridicule; sōvēnte chī cōrca — rēsta befāto, *prov.* exp. the chēat often fālls upōn the chēater; —ārsi di, *vrf.* not to cāre f r, lāugh at  
 Befāto, -a, *a.* ridiculēd, lāughēd at  
 Befātore, -trice, *smf.* jēer, mōcker  
 Bēffe, *sfp.* jēering, mōck ng; fārsi — di, to jēer, bānter, quiz  
 Befeggiāmēto, *sm.* ridiculē, derision  
 Befeggiāre, *va.* 1. to mock, ridiculē  
 Befeggiātore, -trice, *smf.* scōdner, scōffer, mōcker

Befēvole, *a.* dēspicāble, contēptible  
 Bēga, *sf.* dispūte, contēntion, V. Briga  
 Beghina, *sf.* begu'e, one of a congregation of half nuns in Flanders  
 Beghino, bighino, *sm.* bēghārd, beguin, hūperite, cānter  
 Begliomini, *sm.* (*bot.*) A'sam, bā'samine  
 Beglio, *sfp.* t fies, V. Bagatella  
 Bēlōre, *sm.* drinker, V. Bevilore  
 Bēl, *a.* m. sīng beautiful, fāir, fine; il — mōndo, the fāshionāble wōrld; il — sēssō, the fāir sex; fa — tēmpo, it is fine wēather; ho — dire, it is ūseless, in vain for me to say, to dō; è un — che, cērtō. da fārne tānto strēpitōl a grēat mātter, indēed, to māke such a noisē! — hēllo, *adv.* sōftly, gēntly  
 Belamēto, b lāto, *sm.* blēating, blēat  
 Belāndra, belānda, *sf.* bilānder (smāll vessel)  
 Belānte, *a.* blēating, crīng, whīning  
 Belāre, *va.* 1. to blēat, chātter, crī  
 Bel bāllo, *adv.* exp. gēntly, sōftly, dis-crēetly  
 Belgivino, *sm.* beuzoin, aromātīc gum  
 Bēlla, *sf.* fāir lādy, beāuty, swēe hēart; la — dōrmēnte, the slēeping beāuty  
 Belladōnna *sf.* (*bot.*) bella-donna, dēadly nīght-shādē  
 Bellamēte, *adv.* gēntly, ādmirābly  
 Bellātore, *sm* (*poet.*) wārrior, V. Guerriero  
 Bella-zāzzera, *a.* (*ant.*) that has fine ringlets  
 Bellētta, *sf.* mud, mīre, filth, slīme  
 Bellētto, *sm.* rōuge, pāint (for the face); dārsi il —, to rōuge, to pāint the chēeks wi h rōuge  
 —, -a, *a.* prettī, gēntēl, pāssāble  
 Bellettōne, *sm.* muddy, mīry, slīmy grōund  
 Bellēzza, *sf.* hāndsomeness, cōmēliness, beāuty, pērfēctiōn; è una — a vedērlo, it is a fine thing to sēe it; fāre dēl ben —, to dō a grēat dēal of gōod; egli ebba una — di regālī, he hād a nūmber of pēsēnts  
 Bellic to, -a, *a.* plācēd i the mīddle, cēntre  
 Bellico, *sm.* (*anat.*) nāvel, cēntre  
 Bēlico, -a, bellicō o, -a, *a.* wārlike  
 Bellicōnchio, *sm.* (*anat.*) umbilīcāl string  
 Bellicōne, *sm.* lārgē gōblēt, būmper, brīmmer  
 Bellicosamēnte, *adv.* vāliāntly, brāvēly  
 Bellicōso, -a, *a.* wārlike, mārtil  
 Belligerānte, *a.* bellīgerant, wāging wār, cārrīng on wār  
 Belligero, -a, *a.* V. Bellicoso  
 Bellimbūsto, *sm.* dāndy, fop, a hāndsōme but gōod for nōthing yōung fēllōw  
 Bellino, -a, *a.* prettī, smārť, plēāsīng; fāre il bēllo —, or il bellīn — con alcūno to dīssemblē with one, to dēcēivē one by fāir wōrds and sīgnēd affēctiōn;



colle belle belline, *adv. exp.* by fair words and ways  
 Bellirico, *sm.* dried Indian plum. myrob-alan  
 Bello, *sm.* beauty, the beautiful, the son-table, the opportunity; nel —, sul — del-tà, in the prime of life, fare it —, to sight; fare il — con alcuna to court a woman  
 —, -a, *a.* beautiful, well made, fair, fine, gracious, genteel, agreeable; farsi — di, to plume one's self with on; è un bel dire, it is strange; ad ogni uccello suo nido e —, *prov. exp.* home is home be it ever so homely  
 Bellocchio, *sm. (min.)* star-stone  
 Belluccio, -a, *a.* beautiful, well made, tall  
 Bellone, -a, *a.* fine, very handsome, beautiful  
 Bellóre, *sm. (ant.)* V. Bellezza  
 Bellóso, belluccio, -a, *a.* pretty, neat  
 Bellumóre, *sm.* wag, dróll, facetious, lively, merry man  
 Bélo, *sm.* bléating  
 Belóne, *sm.* crying, whining child  
 Beltà; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* beauty, V. Bellezza  
 Beltresca, *sf.* V. Bertésca  
 Bélva, *sf. (poet.)* wild béast  
 Belvédère, *sm. (arch.)* belvédère; (*bot.*) belvédère, goosefoot, wild órach  
 Belvicida, *sm.* wild-béast-hunter  
 Belzebù, *sm.* Beelzebub (a prince of devils)  
 Belzuino, *sm.* benzoin, aromatic drug, resin  
 Bembé (*for bene bene*), *adv.* well well  
 Bemmíone, *sm.* chief man, V. Maggiorénte  
 Bennólle, benólle, *sm. (mus.)* B flat  
 Bennóllizzare, *va. 1. (mus.)* to mark with a flat  
 Benacconciáménte, *a.* very aptly, fitly, properly, justly, pertinently  
 Benafétto, -a, *a.* affectionate, fond  
 Benauguratáménte, *adv.* auspiciously  
 Benaugurato, -a, *a.* auspicious, fortunate  
 Benallevato, -a, *a.* well brought up, édu-cated  
 Benandata, *sf.* farewell-móney (to servants)  
 Benavventuratáménte, *adv.* luckily  
 Benavventurato, —óso, -a, *a.* lucky  
 Bénu bene, *adv.* very well, extremely well, very much, quite, entirely  
 Benenàre, *va. 1.* to sup well  
 Benchè *conj.* although, though  
 Bencreato, -a, *a.* well-bred, polite, well-mannered  
 Bènda, *sf.* band, fillet, veil, nun's stóma-cher  
 Bendàre, *va. 1.* to bind, to blindfold, to hoodwink  
 Bendatúra, *sf.* the act of binding  
 Bendèlla, benderèlla, *sf.* small band, fillet  
 Bendóne, *sm.* láppets, mitre-band  
 Bendóccio, *sm.* child's bân-kerchief  
 Bèné, *sm.* good, profit, advantage, utility, property, wealth, happiness; volere — ad

uno, to wish a person well, to like him, volere un — matto ad uno to dote upon a person; condurre a — un' impresa, to bring an enterprise to a prosperous issue, aver —, to have péace; aver — di uno, to turn one to good account; con potère aver — di uno, to be constantly annoyed, provoked by a person; se la fa —, he is well off, he gains pretty well; se l'avete per —, if you like it, if you are pleased with it; un uómo da —, an honest upright man; aver per —, to take in good part, to take it well of; beni stàbili, beni immòbili, estàtes, hòuses and lands; beni mobili, chàtties; far del —, to do good; dir del — di qualche-uno, to speak well of one; chi ben fa — aspètti *prov. exp.* do well and have well

— *adv.* well, justly, rightly, right; ben tornato, welcome home; — arrivato, welcome to town, etc.; —, si —, yes, indeed, most certainly; ben vi sta, you richly deserve it; di — in meglio, better and better; —, spèssó, very often; ha guadagnato ben dieci mila lire, he has made at least ten thousand francs (*serve*)  
 Benedetta, *sf.* eléctuary, hönny of con-Benedettino, -a, *a.* Benedictine; *smf.* Benedictine, mōnk or nun of St. Benedict, black friar

Benedetto, *sm.* falling-sickness, lénitive  
 —, -a, *a.* blessed, much wished for  
 Benedicénte, *a.* praising, speaking well of  
 Benedicere, *va. 2.* V. Benedire  
 Benedicite, *sm.* prayer before méals, gràce; dire il —, to say gràce

Benedir, *va. 3. irr. (V. Dire)* to bless; Dio vi benedica, God bless you; — uno, to call one happy; va a farti —, go to the devil, plàgue upon you; gli dette tanti pugni quanti ne può — un prète, he gave him a shówer of blóws; ce n'è da — e da santificàre, there is a great plenty of it

Beneditóre, -trice. *smf.* blésser, pràiser  
 Benedizióne, *sf.* benediction, bléssing  
 Benefattivo, -a, *a.* beneficial, beneficent, beneficent

Benefatto, *sm. (poet.)* benefit, sèrvice, fàvor

Benefattóre, -trice, *smf.* benefactor, pàtron, benefactress, pàtroness

Beneficàre *va. 1.* to benefit, do good to  
 Beneficiàto, *sm.* beneficiary, incumbent

—, -a, *a.* benefited, obliged  
 Beneficatóre, -trice. *smf.* he, she that confers a benefit

Beneficénte, *a.* beneficent, liberal, kind  
 Beneficénza, *sf.* beneficence, doing good

Beneficiàle, beneficàle, *a.* beneficial

Beneficiàre, *va. 1.* to benefit, sèrve, oblige

Beneficiàrio, -a, *a.* beneficiary; *sm.* beneficiary, one who holds a benefice

**Beneficiàta**, *sf.* (*theat.*) *bènétt*, *bènétt-nt* *ht*  
**Beneficiàto**, *sm.* *benefi-ciary*, *incumbent*  
**Beneficio**, *beneficio*, *sm.* *bènéfit* kindness, *favor*  
 — *sm.* *living*, *bènéfice*; *far le cose a — di natura o di fortuna*, to do things at random, *carelessly*  
**Beneficiòne**, *sm.* *good* *bènéfice* *fat* *living*  
**Beneficiòtto**, *beneficiétto*, *sm.* *póor* *living*  
**Benéfico**, -a, *a.* *benéficient*, *liberal*, *generous*  
**Benefiziàre**, *vn.* 1. to be *úseful*, *advantágeous*  
**Benefiziàto**, *sf.* *bènéfit*-*night*; *prize*-*ticket*  
**Benefizio**, *sm.* *bènéfit*; *bènéfice*; *kindness*, *service*, *favor*  
**Bonemerénte**, *a.* *meritórious*, *deserving* of *réward*  
**Bonemerénza**, *sf.* *desért*, *mérít*  
**Benemérito** -a, *a.* *well* *deserving*, *that* *has* *well* *deserved* of  
**Beneplácito**, *sm.* *óption*, *good* *will*, *convénience*; *faréte a vostro —*, you will do as you may like best, as you will  
**Benessere**, *sm.* *wèllàre*, *wèll-béing*, *prosperity*  
**Benestànte**, *a.* *in éasy* *circumstànces*, *well* *off*, *héalthy* *smf.* *independént* *gentleman*, *lady*  
**Benevísio**, -a, *a.* *V.* *Benvisto*  
**Benevivere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*V. Vivere*) to *léad* a *hàppy* *life*  
**Benevogliénze**, *a.* *benévó*-*ent*, *kind*  
**Benevogliénza**, *sf.* *benévólu*-*ce*, *good*-*will*  
**Benevolentéménze**, *adv.* *benévó*-*ently*, *with* *good* *will*  
**Benevolénza**, *sf.* *benévóluence*, *kindness*  
**Benévolo**, -a, *a.* *afféctionate*, *kind*, *benígn*  
**Benefaciénze**, *a.* *benéficient*, *dóing* *good*  
**Benfatto**, -a, *a.* *well* *made*, *élegant*  
**Bengalíno**, *sm.* (*orn.*) *bengá'y*  
**Beniamínó**, *sm.* *pin* *bàskét*; (*youngest* *child*) *dàrling*  
**Benificànte**, *beneficànte*, *a.* *benéficient*, *kind*  
**Benificénza**, *beneficénza*, *sf.* *benéfice*-*nce*, *dispo*-*sition* to do *good*  
**Benignità**; (*ant.*) -àte, -àde *sf.* *benígnity* *goodness*  
**Beníguo**, -a, *a.* *beníge* *affable*, *obliging*  
**Benino**, *adv.* *well*, *tólerably* *well*  
**Benínsíme**, *adv.* *hàrmónious'y*; *sm.* (*fine arts*) *e sémble*; *unifórmity*, *hàrmony*; *màss*  
**Benintenzionàto**, -a, *a.* *well*-*intentioned*, *well*-*méaning*  
**Benintésio**, -a, *a.* *well* *understóod*  
**Beníssimo**, *adv.* *super.* *véry* *wèll*, *excéed-*  
*ingly* *wèll*  
**Benivogliénza**, *V.* *Benevolénza*

**Bentavoràto**, -a, *a.* *well* *wrought*, *pèrfect*  
**Benmontàto**, -a, *a.* *well*-*móunted*, *riding* a *good* *horse*  
**Bénna**, *sf.* *slédge*, *low* *carriage*, *càrt*  
**Bennàto**, -a, *a.* *well*-*born*, *nóble*, *lúcky*  
**Benóne**, *sm.* (*burl.*) *well*-*wish* *great* *love*  
 —, *adv.* *véry* *wèll*  
**Bensái**, *bensi*, *adv.* *exp.* *yes*, *cértainly*, *trúly*, *but*  
**Benservísto**, *sm.* *testimónial*, *chàracter* (*given* to *servants*)  
**Bentenúto**, -a, *a.* *well*-*kept*, *well*-*main-*  
*táined*  
**Bentornàt**, *sm.* *wèlcóme*, *welcome* *hóme*  
**Bentósto**, *adv.* *véry* *sóon*, *quickly*, *shórtly*  
**Benvisto**, -a, *a.* *grateful*, *V.* *Accétto*  
**Benvogliénze**, *a.* *benévóluent*, *kind*  
**Benvoléntiéri**, *adv.* *véry* *willingly*, *heartily*  
**Benvolère**, *va.* to *wish* *well*; *piagliàre or* *piàndere a — uno*, to *begin* to *love* *one*, to *tàke* a *liking* to *one*; *sm.* *benévóluence*  
**Benvolúto**, -a, *a.* *be* *loved*, *dear*, *dàrling*  
**Benzoàto**, *sm.* (*chem.*) *bènzóàte*  
**Benzóico**, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) *bènzóic*; *ácido* —, *benzóic* *acid*, *flówers* of *benzóin*  
**Benzóino**, *sm.* *benzóin*, *bénjamin*, *gum* *bén-*  
*jamin*  
**Bòla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* *Bètula*  
**Beóne**, *sm.* *great* *drinker*  
**Berbéna**, *sf.* (*bot.*) *vèrvain*, *V.* *Verbéna*  
**Berbéri**, *berbero*, *sm.* (*bot.*) *bàrberry*-*bù* *b*  
**Berbice**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *shéep*, *V.* *Pecora*  
**Bèrcilóecchio**, *sm.* *squint* *eyed* *pèrson*  
**Bére**, *bèvere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* to *drink*, *swallow*:  
*dàre a —*, to *màke* (*one*) *beliève*; — *a* *sfogàre*, to *bé* *obliged* to *dó*; — *con gli* *occhi*, to *devóur* *with* *one's* *eyes*; — *bianco*, to *bé* *disappóinted*; — *gróssó*, not to *bé* *nice*, not *víew* *closely*; — *un* *affrònto*, to *swallow* an *affrònt*; — *un* *uovo*, to *sip* *up* an *egg*; *bèrsi*, *vsf.* to *swallow*, *drink*; *bèrsi una còsa*, to *beliève* *sómeting* *implicity*; non *sapère che* *acqua si —*, not to *know* *what* *cóurse* to *tàke*; — *bianco*, to *méet* *with* *failúre*  
**Berenice** (*chióma di*), *sf.* (*astr.*) *Bérenice's* *háir*  
**Berettino**, *bertino*, -a, *a.* *gray*, *grey*, *grey-*  
*ish*, *ash*-*cólored*  
**Bèrga**, *sm.* *dýke*, *stéep* *bank*, *tówering* *béach*  
**Bergamóttà**, *sf.* *bergamot* (*pear*); *essence*  
**Bergamóttó**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *bergamot*-*trée*  
**Berghinèlla**, *berghinellúzza*, *sf.* *lów* *wóman*  
**Bèrgo**, *sm.* *sort* of *grápes* and *vine*  
**Bergolinàre**, *va.* 1. to *pun*, *quibble*, *ràlly*  
**Bèrgolo**, -a, *a.* *light*, *fíckle*, *lively*  
 —, *sm.* *bàskét*  
**Bericuócolo**, *V.* *Confortino*, *sm.* *ginger-*  
*bréad*  
**Berillo**, *sm.* (*min.*) *bèril* (*precious* *stone*)

*Fate, mâte, bíte, nôte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique, &c.*  
*Bebe, vino, lei, loro, loro, patto-patto, patto, a. i, netto, esuf, - mano, vino,*

Berlina, *sf.* pillory, berlin (coach); mettere alla —, to pillory  
 Berlinga, *sf.* old milanese coin  
 Berlingaccio, *sm.* shröve—Tuesday  
 Berlingajuolo, *berlingatöre*, *sm.* babbler  
 Berlingamento, *sm.* präte, tattle, nonsense  
 Berlingare, *vn.* 1. to präte, tattle, babble  
 Berlinghiära, *sf.* babbler, talkative woman  
 Berlinghiäre, *sm.* great talker, glutton  
 Berlingözza, *sf.* country—dance  
 Berlingözso, *sm.* puff—pastry, puff—tart, pie  
 Bermudiána, *sf.* (bot.) bermudina  
 Bernacla, bernacca, branta, *sf.* barnacle  
 Bernardino, *sm.* Bernardine, monk of the order of St. Bernard  
 Bernesco, —a, *a.* burlésque, in Berni's style  
 Bernia, *sf.* riding hood (formerly worn by ladies)  
 Bernieggiäre, *vn.* to burlésque, to imitate Berni's style  
 Bernocchio, bernoccolo, *sm.* boss, bump, knob  
 Bernocoluto, —a, *a.* knobbed, full of knobs  
 Berrätta, *sf.* berrétto, *sm.* bonnet, cap, hat; — da notte, night-cap; — da präte, birëtta; (fort.) priest's bonnet; träsri la —, far di —, to pull off one's hat, to doff one's beaver; avére il cervél sópra la —, to be passionate, hásty, hot-headed  
 Berrettaccia, *sf.* ugly old cap, bonnet  
 Berrettájo, *sm.* cap, bonnet-maker, seller; menär le máni come i berrettái, to be quick, expeditious in dispatching business  
 Berrettina, berrettúccia, *sf.* small cap, bonnet  
 Berrettino, *sm.* calötte, calöte, coif, small cap  
 —, —a, *a.* malicious, röguish; (ant.) dark  
 Berrettöna, —öna, *sfm.* large bonnet cap  
 Berriöla (berëtta da notte), *sf.* (ant.) nightcap  
 Berrovágliä, *sf.* V. Shírrágliä  
 Berroväre, *sm.* rússian, báily, báillif  
 Bersagliäre, *va.* 1. to shoot at a mark  
 Bersagliato, —a, (da), *a.* tormented by, máde a mark for  
 Bersagliäre, *sm.* sharpshooter  
 Bersaglio, *sm.* mark, target, butt, pèil; es-sere il — della fortuna, to be the sport of fortune; mettere a —, to put in danger  
 Bèra, *sf.* chat, rállery, rimmer, beetle; dare la —, to banter, cheat, impöse upon (fish)  
 Bertabèllo, *sm.* net for catching birds or  
 Bertagliamento, *sm.* mockery, rállery  
 Berteggiäre, *va.* 1. to mock, ridicule, quiz  
 Berteggiatöre, —trice, *smf.* mocker, V. Befatöre  
 Bertöllo, *sfp.* brace—bands, bráces (straps to sustain trousers)

Bertöca, *sf.* (fort.) mantelet, móvabile parapet, portecüllis, pèrilous—spot  
 Bertescäre, *va.* 1. (fort.) to portecüllis, to fortify with parapets  
 Bertescöne, *sm.* large mantelet, moveable shed  
 Bertina, *sf.* (orn.) jay, jack—däw  
 Bertolötto, a—, *adverb.* without any expense; mangiäre a —, to eat at frée cost, to be scöt-frée  
 Bertöne, *sm.* kéeper of a whóre; cropped—horse  
 Bertovèllo, *sm.* net of twigs, bów-net, bów-wheel  
 Bertucci *smf.* (mar.) trucks  
 Bertuccia, *sf.* bertuccio, *sm.* (zool.) mönkey; pigliär la —, to get drunk; dire le orazioni, i paternòstri della —, to swear, blasphemé, mürmur (against); la — ne porta l'acqua, *prov. exp.* light come, light go  
 Bertuccino, *sm.* small mönkey; ápe  
 Bertuccione, *sm.* baboon, ugly fellow  
 Beruzzo, beruzzolo, *sm.* peasants' breakfast in the fields, sip, small draught  
 Bërza, *sf.* shin, shank; leväre le bërze, to run away  
 Berzaglio, *sm.* mark, pèril, V. Berságlio  
 Bèscio, bessio, *sm.* (ant.) simpleton, V. Babbaccio  
 Bèssa, besserfa, { stupidity, foolishness  
 Bessaggine, *sf.* { awkwardness, silliness  
 Bestemmia, *sf.* bestemmiaménto, *sm.* blasphemy  
 Bestemmiaäre, *van.* 1. to blasphemé (curso; Bestemmiaato, —a, *a.* blaspheméd  
 Bestemmiaatöraccio, *sm.* great blasphemér  
 Bestemmiaatöre, —trice, *smf.* blasphemér, impious wretch  
 Bèstia, *sf.* béast, irrátional ánimat; entrare in —, to fly into a passion  
 Bestiaccia, *sf.* nasty béast; great blöckhead  
 Bestiájo, *sm.* herdsmán, grázier  
 Bestiále, *a.* bestial, brütal, beastly  
 Bestialeggiäre, *vn.* 1. to say, do brutál things  
 Bestialità; (ant.) —áte, —áde, *sf.* bestiality, cruelty  
 Bestialménte, *adv.* like a brute, filthily  
 Bestiáme, *sm.* cattle, herd, flock  
 Bestiário, *sm.* wild-béast kéeper, fighter  
 Besticciuola, *sf.* small ánimat, young fíal  
 Bestiolina, bestiolúccia, *sf.* { little créa-  
 Bestiolino, bestiölo, *sm.* { ture  
 Bestiolúccia, *sf.* nasty little béast  
 Bestlöne, bestionaccio, *sm.* great dirty béast  
 Bestiöla, bestiöla, *sf.* { small ánimat, in-  
 Bestiölo, *sm.* { sect; silly pèrson  
 Bétel, *sm.* (bot.) bétle, bétel (Indian plant)

nor, rude; - fáll, sön, búll; - färe, dó; - bý, lýmph; pöise, böys, föul; föwl; gem ad  
 forte, ruga; - forte ocauf, eulia, - erba, ruga; - lai e, li; poi fausto; gomma, rosa



Bettola, *sf.* ale-house, public-house, cōck-shop, tavern  
 Bettolante, *a.* haunting ale-houses, public houses; *sm.* tavern-haunter, tavern-man, pot-man, ale-knight  
 Bettolètta, *sf.* small public house, pot-house  
 Bettolière, *sm.* tavern keeper  
 Bettónica, *sf.* (*bot.*) betony; (*Ag.*) excellent thing  
 Bétula, betùlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) birch-tree  
 Bevanda, *sf.* drink, draught, pótion  
 Bevandaccia, *sf.* bad drink, sorry liquor  
 Bevandina, bevanduccia, *sf.* small draught  
 Beveraggio, *sm.* beverage, drink-money  
 Beveratòjo, *sm.* horsepond, *V.* Abbeveratòjo  
 Bévere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* bevvi, bevvi or bevètti) to drink  
 Beveruccio, -a, *a.* that is drunk with pleasure  
 Beveria, *sf.* drunkenness, *V.* Sbevazzamento  
 Beverino, beverello, beviròlo, *sm.* small drinking vessel (for birds in a cage)  
 Bévero, *sm.* beaver, *V.* Castoro  
 Beveronaccio, beverone, *sm.* horse-beverage; prendere un beverone, to drink against one's will (when bathing in the sea or in a river)  
 Bevibile, *a.* drinkable, potable  
 Bevilacqua, *sm.* water-drinker, member of the temperance society, tèetotaler  
 Bevimento, *sm.* drinking  
 Bevitore, -trice, *smf.* drinker, tippler  
 Bevitura, bevizione, *sf.* drinking  
 Bevone, -a, *smf.* great drinker, *V.* Beone  
 Beùta, bevùta, *sf.* drinking-bout; ad ogni —, at each draught, at every glass  
 Bevuto, -a, *a.* drunk, swallowed  
 Bey, *sm.* lèy  
 Bezzicante, *a.* picking, disputing, scolding  
 Bezzicare, *va.* 1. to peck, bill, dispute, scold  
 Bezzicata, *sf.* *V.* Beccata  
 Bezzicato, -a, *a.* hen-pecked, found fault with  
 Bezzicatura, *sf.* pecking, nibbling, wound  
 Bèzzi, *smf.* money non aver —, to have no money  
 Bèzzo, *sm.* Venetian farthing  
 Bezzuàrico, bezoàrico, bezoardico, -a, *a.* (*pharm.*) bezoardic  
 Bezzuàrro, bezoàr, bezoàrdo, *sm.* (*med.*) bezoar (a concretion in the stomach and intestines of animals)  
 Biacca, *sf.* ceruse, white lead, male da —, an e il easily remedied; alla — ce ne avvedrèmo, *prov. exp.* we must see the end, before we judge  
 Biàcco, *s.* (*zool.*) adder; —, -a, *a.* irascible as a serpent  
 Biàda, *sf.* biàdo, *sm.* (*ant.*) standing corn, corn, oats  
 Biadajuòlo, *sm.* cōra-chandler

Biadetto, *sm.* azure-blue  
 Biaduli, *smf.* the stumps of wheat, rye, etc. left by the scythe; stubble  
 Biagiàta, *sf.* silly thing  
 Biancàre, *V.* Bianchire  
 Biancàstro, biancètto, -a, *a.* whitish  
 Bianca-tronaccio, *sm.* extreme whiteness  
 Biancastrone, biancone, *sm.* deadly white  
 Bianchebraccia, *a.* white-armed  
 Biancheggiaménto, *sm.* whitening, whiteness  
 Biancheggianto, *a.* growing white, foaming  
 Biancheggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow white, foam  
 Biancheria, *sf.* linen, linen-clothes  
 Bianchizza, *sf.* whiteness, paleness  
 Bianchiccio, -a, *a.* inclining to white, pale  
 Bianchimento, *sm.* bleaching, whitening  
 Bianchire, *van.* 3. to bleach, wash, grow white  
 Bianciàrdo, -a, *a.* *V.* Biancàstro  
 Bianciare, *va.* 1. *V.* Biancheggiare  
 Bianco, *sm.* white, whiteness, blanc; white-wash; — dell'uovo, white of an egg; era vestita di —, she was dressed in white; dare il — (ai muri), to white-wash (the walls); far vedere il — per nero, to make believe; lasciare in —, to leave a blank; lotto —, blank (in the lottery)  
 Bianco, -a, *a.* white, pale, gray, wán  
 Biancifiórto, -a, *a.* bearing white flowers  
 Biancolino, biancuccio, -a, *a.* whitish  
 Biancomangiare, *sm.* blanc-manger (ragout)  
 Biancore, *sm.* whiteness, *V.* Bianchizza  
 Bianco, -a, *a.* very white, white as snow  
 Biancospino, *sm.* (*bot.*) hawthorn, white thorn  
 Biancovestito, -a, *a.* dressed in white  
 Biancume, *sm.* whiteness  
 Biante, *sm.* *V.* Vagabondo  
 Biascàre, biascicare, *va.* 1. to mump, chew  
 Biasciarosari, *smf.* *V.* Bacchettone  
 Biascione, *sm.* one who mumps, chews  
 Biasimàre, biasmare, *va.* 1. to blame, censure  
 Biasimabile, *a.* blameable, blame-worthy  
 Biasimato, -a, *a.* blamed, censured  
 Biasimatore, -trice, *smf.* blamer  
 Biasimévole, *a.* blameable, reprehensible  
 Biasimevolmente, *adv.* reprehensibly  
 Biasimo, biasmo, *sm.* blame, reproach, fault; degno di —, blameworthy  
 Biastemmàre { *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Bestem-  
 Biastemmàre { miare  
 Biavo, *a.* fadé  
 Bibàce, *a.* bibacious, fond of drinking  
 Bibbia, *sf.* Bible, holy scripture; non mi fare una —, pray none of your long stories (or speeches); farán la — insieme, the old man will marry the young girl (alluding to the Old and the New Testament)  
 Bibbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild duck  
 Bibere, (*Lat.*) *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to drink  
 Bibita, *sf.* draught, drinking-bout, cup

Bibitorio, *sm.* (*anat.*) abducent muscle of the eye

Biblico, -a, *a.* biblical, scriptural

Bibliófilo, *sm.* lover of books, bibliophile

Bibliografía, *sf.* bibliography

Bibliógrafo, *sm.* bibliographer

Bibliomano, *sm.* bibliomaniac, bookworm

Bibliomanía, *sf.* bibliomania

Biblioteca, *sf.* library; — ambulante, living library

Bibliotecário, *sm.* librarian; sotto —, under-librarian

Bica, *sf.* rick, stack, heap, pile; montar sulla —, to fly out into a passion

Bicarbonato, *sm.* (*chem.*) bicarbonate

Bicchierajo, *sm.* drinking-glass maker, seller

Bicchiaccia, *sf.* trifle, *V.* Bajucola

Bicchiere, *sm.* drinking-glass

Bicchierétto, bicchierino, *sm.* small glass

Bicchierone, *sm.* large glass, tumbler

Bicchierotto, *sm.* pretty large glass

Bicciacuto, *sm.* twibil, two-edged adz

Bice còcca, Bicedca, *sf.* hamlet on a hill, castle

Bicciùghera, *sf.* restive horse, mule, ass, etc.

Biciancole, *sf.* sée-saw

Bicipitale, *a.* bicipital, bicipitous

Bicipite, *sm.* (*anat.*) biceps; *a.* bicipital, having two heads

Bicolóre, *a.* bicolor, having two distinct colours

Bicórno, bic. rnúte, -a, *a.* bicorn, bicornious

Bicórnia, *sf.* bipointed anvil, bickern

Bicuspidato, -a { *a.* bicuspid, bicuspulate  
Bicuspide

Bidále, *sm.* (*ant.*) foot soldier

Bidéllo, *sm.* beadle, mace-bearer

Bidentato, -a, *a.* bidental, having two teeth, bidentate, two-toothed

Bidente, *sm.* pitchfork, pick-axe, mattock

Bidétto, *sm.* pony, pad, nag

Bidóllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Bèola

Biecaménte, *adv.* with an evil eye, askew

Biéco, -a, *a.* squinting, grim, bitter; ri i rà con occhio —, to look with a r ucorous or malévolent eye

Biennale, bienné, *a.* biennial

Biènnio, *sm.* two years, space of two years

Bièta, *sf.* *V.* Biètola

Biètola, *sf.* (*bot.*) bét (root); essere or venire in —, to melt with tenderness: c'è come la — nei tortelli, he is a mere cypher there

Bietolággine, *sf.* stupidity, foolishness

Bietoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to be enervated, effeminate, weak

Bietolone, *sm.* dooby, ninny

Biétta, *sf.* wedge, bási; essere una mala —, to be a makebate

Biettóné, *sm.* big foot; wide chin

Bifário, -a, *a.* bifarious, two-fold; (*bot.*) painting two ways

Bifido, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) bifid, two-cleft

Bifero, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) biforous, bearing fruit twice a year

Bifida, *sf.* optic level

Bifóro, -a, *a.* biflorous, bearing two flowers

Bifóica, *sf.* acre, *V.* Búdica

Bifoleheria, *sf.* tillage, husbandry, ploughing

Bifóico, bifúico, *sm.* ploughman, husbandman

Biforcamentó, *sm.* bifurcation, separation

Biforcarsi, *vsf.* to be bifurcate, bifurcated, forked; (*of roads*) to fork

Biforcato, -a, *a.* bifurcated, forked

Biforcazióne, biforcatura, *sf.* bifurcation, forking, division into two branches

Bifórco, *sm.* fork, pitch-fork

Biforcuto, -a, *a.* bifurcous, two-forked

Bifórme, *a.* bifórmed, of two shapes

Bifrónte, *a.* two-faced, deceitful

Biga, *sf.* two-wheel-carriage, car, cart

Bigamia, *sf.* bigamy

Bigamo, -a, *smf.* bigamist, one who has committed bigamy

Bigatto, bigattolo, *sm.* silk worm, cartepillar; wicked man, rascal

Bigéllo, *sm.* frieze, coarse camel

Bigémino, -a, (*bot.*) bigeminate; twin-forked

Bigerógnolo, -a, *a.* somewhat gray

Bigétto, -a, *a.* somewhat gray

Bighellóné, *sm.* blockhead, dunce, dolt

Bigherajo, *sm.* buffoon, merry-andrew

— *sm.* thread-lace-maker, seller

Bigherato, -a, *a.* adorned with bone-lace

Bigherino, *sm.* narrow lace, edging

Bighero, *sm.* bone-lace, purl, thread-lace

Bighino, bighiottó, *sm.* hypocrite, beghard

Bigiccio, -a, *a.* somewhat gray, grayish

Bigio, *sm.* gray color

—, -a, *a.* gray, grayish

Bigiola, *sf.* (*orn.*) tom-tit, titmouse

Bigiöne, *sm.* bigia, *sf.* fig-pecker, beccafico

Biglia, *sf.* ivory-ball, billiard-ball

Bigliardo, *sm.* billiards, billiard-table; giuocare al —, to play at billiards; fare una partita al —, to play a game of billiards

Bigliétto, *sm.* bill, note, card, ticket

Biglione, *sm.* debased coin

Bigoglióne, bigolóné, *sm.* blockhead, dunce

Bigónzia, *sf.* vat, large tub, pulpit, chair; montar in —, to mount the pulpit, enact the moralist

Bigoncina, bigoncétta, *sf.* small vat, tub

Bigóncio, *sm.* vat, large tub

Bigoncióna, *sf.* large vat

Bigónia, bignónia, *sf.* (*bot.*) trumpet-flower

Bigordare, *va.* to tilt, *V.* Bagordare

Bigórdo, *sm.* pike, lance

Bigotteggiare, *vn.* 1. to be a bigot, to act like a bigot

Bigotteria, *sf.* bigotry, act of bigotry

Bigétto, -a, *a.* bigot; bigoted; *smf.* bigot, devotee

**Bilancetta**, *sf.* small pair of scales, balance  
**Bilancia**, *sf.* balance, beam and scales; dare il tratto, il tracollo alla —, to turn the scale; riporre in — una cosa, to weigh, examine, consider a matter; pesare colla — dell'orolo, to weigh most accurately, to examine very minutely; tenere pari la —, to be impartial  
 — *sf.* square fish-net, square hoop-fishing-net; swing-tree, bar or swing bar of a coach; esser in —, to waver, be irresolute  
**Bilancello**, *sm.* scale maker or seller  
**Bilanciamento**, *sm.* ponderation, weighing  
**Bilanciere**, *va.* 1. to weigh, examine, ponder  
**Bilanciato**, -a, *a.* weighed, examined  
**Bilanciatore**, -trice, *smf.* ponderer, one who weighs in his mind  
**Bilanciere**, *sm.* pendulum, flier (of a watch)  
**Bilancino**, -a, *smf.* small scales, splinter or trace-bar of a carriage; postilion's horse, leader, postilion  
**Bilancio**, *sm.* balance; ledger; parallel; il — batte, the account is right  
**Bilaterale**, *a.* (law) bilateral, (of contracts) reciprocal  
**Bilbochetto**, *sm.* bilboquet, cup and ball  
**Bile**, *sf.* bile, cholera, spleen, wrath; far montàr la —, to provoke  
**Bilenco**, -a, *a.* bandy-legged. *V.* Sbilenco  
**Bilia**, bilie, *sf.* packer's tightening stick  
**Biliario**, -a, *a.* biliary, bilious  
**Bilicaro**, *va.* 1. to counterpoise, set in equilibrium  
**Bilicuto**, -a, *a.* poised, weighed, examined  
**Bileo**, *sm.* equipoise, equilibrium; hinge; swipe; sée-saw; stare in —, to be in sée-saw, ready to fall; mettere in —, to poise, to place in equilibrium; tenere in —, to poise, to hold in equilibrium  
**Biliattato**, -a, *a.* billeted, quartered  
**Bilinguo**, -a, *better* bilingue, *a.* double-tongued, false  
**Biliéne**, *sm.* billion, a thousand millions  
**Biliórca**, *sf.* chiméra, bugbear  
**Bilióso**, -a, *a.* bilious, choleric, irascible  
**Biliottato**, -a, *a.* speckled, studded  
**Billera**, *sf.* jest, trick, waggery, merry mischief  
**Billo**, *sm.* (local) turkey-cock  
**Biltà**, bieltà, (*ant.*) *V.* Beltà  
**Bilurchia**; fare —, to cheat, impose upon  
**Bilústro**, *a.* of two lustres, ten years  
**Bimano**, *a.* (natural history) bimamous, two-handed  
**Bimbo**, *sm.* baby, plump chubby child  
**Bimembre**, *a.* having two members; double-natured  
**Bimèstre**, *a.* of two months; — *sm.* (the space of) two months  
**Bimolla**, *sm.* (mus.) B flat  
**Binàre**, *vn.* 4. to twin, bear twins, pair

**Binario**, -a, *a.* binary, two, double; *sm.* (railways) rail  
**Binascénza**, *sf.* the birth of twins  
**Binato**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* twin, twin-born  
 —, -a, *a.* of two natures  
**Bindella**, *sf.* ribbon, riband  
**Bindolare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Abbindolare  
**Bindoleria**, *sf.* winding artifice, cunning  
**Bindolo**, *sm.* swing, sée-saw, turn, deceiver  
**Bindolone**, *sm.* sharper, knavish flatterer  
**Binocolo**, *sm.* opera glass; binocle, binocular telescope  
**Binomio**, *sm.* (alg.) binomial; — di Newton, binomial theorem  
**Biocolato**, biocoluto, -a, *a.* fleecy, flocky, flaky  
**Biocolletto**, *sm.* small flock of wool, flake  
**Bioccoli**; lana in —, *sf.* fleece; raccogliere i —, (*vulg.*) to watch, to be on the watch, to look out, to be on the look out  
**Bioccolo**, *sm.* flock of wool, tuft  
**Biòdo**, *sm.* rush (for making mats)  
**Biografia**, *sf.* biography  
**Biografico**, -a, *a.* biographic, biographical  
**Biografo**, *sm.* biographer  
**Biònda**, *sf.* wash for the hair  
**Biondare**, *va.* 1. to give a light golden hue, to make fair, yellowish  
**Biondeggiante**, *a.* growing fair, yellowish  
**Biondeggiare**, *vn.* 1. to grow, or be fair  
**Biondella**, *sf.* (bot.) centaury, sponge-laurel  
**Biondello**, biondetto, -a, *a.* somewhat fair  
**Biondèzza**, *sf.* flaxen color, fair complexion  
**Biòndo**, -a, *a.* fair, light, flaxen  
**Biondare**, *vn.* (*ant.*) 4. to tilt, revel, *V.* Bagordare  
**Biòsio**, -a, *a.* speaking indistinctly; a —, *adverb.* at the worst  
**Biòtto**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) poor, indigent, naked  
*V.* Meschino  
**Bipartibile**, *a.* bipartible, that may be divided into two  
**Bipartire**, *va.* 3. to divide into two parts  
**Bipartirsi**, *vsf.* to divide, part in two  
**Bipartito**, -a, *a.* bipartite, divided into two  
**Bipedale**, *a.* bipedalous, of two léaves  
**Bipede**, *sm.* and *a.* biped, two-footed  
**Bipenne**, *sf.* (poet.) two-edged axe  
**Biquadrato**, -a, *a.* (alg.) biquadratic, of the fourth degree  
**Biquadro**, bequadro, *sm.* (mus.) natural  
**Biracchio**, *sm.* rag, tatter. *V.* Brandello  
**Birba**, *sf.* fraud, malice, craftiness; phacton (of a man) beggar, cheat, vagabond, thief; batter la —, andare alla —, to mump, beg  
**Birbacchinola**, -òlo, *sfm.* little rogue  
**Birbaccione**, *sm.* villain, scoundrel  
**Birbantare**, *vn.* 4. to live by begging  
**Birbante**, *sm.* rogue, scoundrel, idle beggar  
**Birbanteria**, *sf.* knavery, roguery, rascality



**Birbóne**, *sm.* big lazy beggar, mumper  
**Birboneggiare**, *vaz.* 1. to mump, beg  
**Birboneria**, *birbonata*, *sf.* róguey, knavery  
**Bircio**, -a, *a.* short-sighted, squinting  
**Birème**, *sf.* galley with two rows of rowers  
**Biribára**, *sf.* squabble, confusion, tumult  
**Biribisso**, *sm.* biribi (game of hazard)  
**Birichinata**, *sf.* knavish, róguish, rascally  
 trick  
**Birichinos** *m.* urchin, naughty boy, low  
 or good for nothing fellow, wretch  
**Birilli**, *smpl.* nine pins, skittles  
**Biroccino**, *sm.* phaeton, curricle, cabriolé  
**Biróccio**, *sm.* cart, chariot, *V.* Baróccio  
**Birra**, *sf.* beer, small beer  
**Birráchio**, *sm.* calf a year old; loin of  
 veal  
**Birrájo**, *sm.* brewer, beer seller  
**Birraría**, *sf.* brewery, beer-garden, ale-  
 house  
**Birrería**, *sf.* constabulary force  
**Birresco**, -a, *a.* bold, impudent; of beer  
**Birro**, *birroviére*, *sm.* bailiff, sèrjant; dire  
 le sue ragioni al birri, to do something  
 quite useless; fare il — a una cosa,  
 to tie something  
**Birrón**, *sm.* strong beer, ale; surly police-  
 man  
**Bis**, *adv.* (*Lat.*) twice; (*at theatre*) encore  
**Bisaccia**, *sf.* wallet, saddle-bags  
**Bisantéio**, *bisantino*, *sm.* bizantine, spangle  
**Bisarcávolo**, -a, *smf.* great-great-grandfather,  
 grandmother  
**Bisáva**, *bisávola*, *sf.* great-grandmother  
**Bisávo**, *bisávolo*, *sm.* great-grandfather  
**Bisbético**, -a, *a.* whimsical, morose  
**Bisbigliamento**, *sm.* whispering  
**Bisbigliare**, *vn.* 1. to whisper, speak low  
**Bisbigliatore**, -trice, *smf.* whisperer, mur-  
 murer  
**Bisbiglio**, *sm.* whisper, murmur, rumor  
**Bisca**, *sf.* gaming-house  
**Biscajuolo**, *sm.* gamester, gambler, cheat,  
**Biscantare** { *va.* 1. to hum, sing low,  
 Biscanterellare { often, again and again  
**Biscánto**, *sm.* corner, hiding-place; duet  
**Biscázza**, *biscaccia*, *sf.* gaming-house, hell  
**Biscazzare**, *vn.* 1. to game away one's  
 estate  
**Biscazzière**, *sm.* gamester, *V.* Biscajnólo  
**Biscázzo**, *sm.* bis-hénca, *sf.* dirty trick  
**Bischero**, *sm.* peg (of a stringed instru-  
 ment)  
**Bischeruccio**, *bischerello*, *bischerellino*, *sm.*  
 small peg, pin  
**Bischetto**, *sm.* shoe-maker's tool-bench  
**Bischizzare**, *vn.* 1. to muse, *V.* Fantasti-  
 care  
**Bischizzo**, *sm.* invention, *V.* Invenzione,  
 partita  
**Biscia**, *sf.* (*zool.*) snake; camminare a —,  
 to go winding about  
**Biscione**, *sm.* large snake, great serpent  
**Biscinóla**, *sf.* little adder, worm

**Biscoloré**, *a.* speckled  
**Biscontórto**, -a, *a.* quite distorted, crooked,  
 wry  
**Biscottare**, *va.* 1. to bake hard (twice),  
 perfect  
**Biscottello**, *biscottino*, *sm.* sugar-cake  
**Biscottéria**, *sf.* place where biscuits are  
 made or sold; confectionery  
**Biscottinista**, *smf.* biscuit maker, seller  
**Biscottino**, *sm.* biscotin, sweet biscuit  
**Biscotto**, *sm.* biscuit, sea bread, sugar-  
 cake; entrár in máre senza, —, to put to  
 sea without a compass  
 —, -a, *a.* baked twice, revised  
**Biscróma**, *sf.* (*mus.*) demi-semiquáver  
**Bisdosso**; a —, *adv.* bare-backed, *V.* Bar-  
 dosso  
**Biségolo**, *sm.* polisher (shoe-maker's tool)  
**Bisestáre**, *vn.* to be leap year, bissextile  
**Bisestile** (*anno*), *sm.* leap year, bissextile  
**Bisesto**, *sm.* bissextile  
**Bisforme**, *a.* bifurmed, of two shapes  
**Bisgénero**, *sm.* grand-daughter's husband  
**Bisillabo**, -a, *a.* dissyllabic, of two syl-  
 lables  
 — *sm.* dissyllabo, word of two syllables  
**Bislácco**, -a, *a.* uncouth, disjointed, unac-  
 countable  
**Bisleale**, -a, *a.* disloyal, faithless, *V.* Sleale  
**Bislessare**, *va.* 1. to parboil, boil a little  
**Bislésso**, -a, *a.* half done  
**Bislúngo**, -a, *a.* oblong  
**Bismálva**, *sf.* (*bot.*) marsh-mallow  
**Bismúto**, *sm.* (*min.*) bismuth  
**Bisnipóte**, *smf.* grand-nephew, grand-niece  
**Bisnónno**, -a, *smf.* *V.* Bisávolo, -a  
**Bi-ógna**, *Bisognamento*, *sm.* business  
**Bisguare**, *v. unip.* 1. to want, need, must  
 (This verbs takes after it *che* before the  
 following verb in the subjunctive mood,  
 or it is preceded by the conjunctive pro-  
 nouns *mi*, *ti*, etc., and the following  
 verb in the infinitive mood without *prep.*)  
*Examples*, 1st. — Bisógna che io vada,  
 I must go; — ch'egli vengá, he must  
 come; — che noi lo facciámo, we must  
 do it; — che sappiáte, you must know;  
 2nd. *Mi* — danáro, want money; *vi bi-*  
*sognerà danáro*, you will want, need, or  
 require money  
**Bisognévole**, *a.* necessary, needful  
**Bisognino**, *sm.* little want; — fa l'uómo  
*ingegnósso*, *prov. exp.* necessity is the  
 mother of invention  
**Bisógno**, *sm.* need, want, exigency, lack;  
 avér — di, to want, need, stand in need  
 of; al — si conósce un amico, *prov.*  
*exp.* a friend in need is a friend indeed  
**Bisognoso**, -a, *a.* needy, indigent  
**Bisquádro**, *sm.* (*mus.*) natural  
**Bissessuálo**, *a.* biséxus, consisting of both  
 sexes; (*bot.*) biséxual, hermaphrodite  
**Bisúllabo**, *sm.* dissyllable  
 —, -a, *a.* dissyllable

**Bisso**, *sm.* byssus, fine linen, or flax  
**Bissolite**, *sf.* (*min.*) byssolite  
**Bissonte**, **bisonte**, *sm.* (*zool.*) bison; wild ox, buffalo  
**Bistante**, *sm.* mean time, *V.* Frattanto  
**Bistocca**, *sf.* beef-stake  
**Bistornare**, *vn.* 1. to suffer from want, be stinted  
**Bistorto**, *sm.* penury, indigence, distress  
**Bisticoiamento**, *sm.* quarrel, dispute  
**Bisticciare**, **bisticciare**, *vn.* 1. to dispute  
**Bisticcio**, **bisticcio**, *sm.* pun, quibble;  
 stare sul — con uno, to bandy words,  
 to quarrel with one  
**Bistinto**, -a, *a.* twice dyed, *V.* Ritinto  
**Bistondare**, *va.* 1. to make roundish  
**Bistondo**, -a, *a.* rather round, roundish  
**Bistori**, *sm.* bistoury, incision-knife  
**Bistornare**, *va.* 1. to divert, deter, *V.* Stornare  
**Bistorta**, *sf.* tortuosity, flexure; (*bot.*) bistort, snakeweed  
**Bistorto**, -a, *a.* crooked, oblique, deceitful  
**Bistrattare**, *va.* 1. to treat ill, *V.* Maltrattare  
**Bisulco**, -a, *a.* cloven-footed, forked, bifid  
**Bisunto**, -a, *a.* very greasy, *V.* Inzavardato  
**Biternato**, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) biternate, doubly ternate  
**Bitorzo**, *sm.* bump, knob, wart, tumor  
**Bitorzolato**, -a, *a.* full of bumps, knotty  
**Bitorzolo**, **bitorzolotto**, *sm.* small tumor  
**Bitta**, *sf.* (*mar.*) bite, bitt  
**Bitontone**, *sm.* very large fig  
**Bituminare**, *va.* 1. to bituminatè, bituminize  
**Bitume**, *sm.* bitumen  
**Bituminoso**, -a, *a.* bituminous, unctuous  
**Biuta**, *sf.* plaster (of coarse ingredients)  
**Biutare**, *va.* 1. to plaster  
**Bivaccare**, *vn.* 1. (*mil.*) to bivouac  
**Bivacco**, *sm.* (*mil.*) bivouac  
**Bivalvo**, -a, *a.* bivalve, having two valves  
**Bivaro**, *sm.* beaver, castor. *V.* Castoro  
**Bivio**, *sm.* parting of a road, cross roads  
**Biventre**, *a.* biventral, having two bellies  
**Bizza**, *sf.* wrath, rage, *V.* Collera  
**Bizzarramente**, *adv.* oddly, strangely  
**Bizzarrèto**, -a, *a.* imitable, somewhat odd  
**Bizzarria**, *sf.* anger, flash of wit, whim;  
 entrare or montare in —, to grow angry,  
 fly into a passion  
**Bizzarro**, -a, *a.* passionate, frascible, odd  
**Bizzello**; a —. *adv. exp.* in quantity, plenty  
**Bizzocca**, **bizzocchera**, **bizzoccone**, *sfm.* big-  
 oted old maid, hypocrite, *V.* Bacchet-  
 tone  
**Bizzuca**, **bizzuga**, *sf.* turtle, tortoise, *V.* Te-  
 tuggino  
**Blandimento**, *sm.* blandishment, coaxing  
**Blandire**, *va.* 3. to flatter, wheedle, fondle  
**Blanditivo**, -a, *a.* of blandishments, ca-  
 resses

**Blandizia**, *sf.* caresses, fondling, wheedling  
**Blando**, -a, *a.* bland, soft, mild. Affable  
**Blasfemare**, *va.* (*Lat. poet.*) *V.* Bestem-  
 märe  
**Blasfemia**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Bestemmia  
**Blasfemo**, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Bestemmiatore  
 —, *a.* (*poet.*) blasphemous  
**Blasmäre**, *va.* 1. to blame, *V.* Biasimäre  
**Blasenäre**, *va.* to blason, deck  
**Blasene**, *sm.* blazonry, art heraldic  
**Blazonista**, *sm.* blazoner, one versed in  
 blazonery  
**Blateräre**, *va.* 1. to chatter, prate, prattle  
**Blätia**, *sf.* (*ent.*) called in Tuscany piat-  
 tola, *sf.* in Rome bagherozzo, *sm.*, in  
 Naples scarafone, *sm.* cock-roach; mill-  
 moth  
**Blefarte**, **bleforostalmia**, *sf.* inflammation  
 of the eyes  
**Blenda**, *sf.* (*min.*) blende, mock ore, native  
 sulphurate of zinc  
**Blennorrhagia**, **blennorrhäa**, *sf.* (*med.*) blen-  
 norrhoea (inordinate discharge of mucus)  
**Blésio**, -a, *a.* stuttering, *V.* Balbo  
**Blinde**, *sp.* (*fort.*) blinds, palisadoes  
**Blito**, *sm.* (*bot.*) blite, strawberry spinach  
**Bloccäre**, *va.* 1. to block up, blockade  
**Bloccatura**, *sf.* blockade, shutting up  
**Blöcco**, *sm.* siege; lump; blockhead  
**Boa**, *sm.* (*zool.*) boa, boa constrictor  
**Boarina**, *sf.* (*orn.*) water-wag-tail  
**Boaro**, **boatiere**, *sm.* cow-herd, cattle-dealer,  
 grázier  
**Boato**, *sm.* bellowing, lowing (of oxen, etc.)  
**Bobolco**, *sm.* ploughman, *V.* Bisfolco  
**Bocca**, *sf.* mouth; taste, aperture; (*mar.*)  
 the extreme width of a ship; — del pico  
 (*mar.*) the cheeks of the gaff; — di fuoco,  
 gun, cannon; — dello stomaco, the pit  
 of the stomach; andare in — al lupo, to put  
 one's self in the hands of one's enemies;  
 avere in — una cosa, to speak of some-  
 thing; portare or menare per — uno, to  
 speak ill of a person; essere male in —  
 di alcuno, to be spoken against, abused  
 by a person; turare la — ad uno, to si-  
 lence one; stare a — aperta, to listen at-  
 tentively; metter di —, to say more than  
 the truth; essere di buona —, to be a  
 great eater; essere largo di —, to talk  
 at random; parlare a — aperta, to speak  
 too much; favellare colla — piccina, to  
 speak with caution; dire a —, to inform  
 by word of mouth; quando mi vide, fece  
 — da ridere, he smiled when he saw me;  
 ho dieci bocche da mantenere, I have  
 ten mouths (people) to feed; in — chiusa  
 non entrò mai mosca, *prov. exp.* nothing  
 asked, nothing had; — a —, *adv.*  
*exp.* face to face; a — baciata, *adv.*  
*exp.* easily, willingly  
**Boccacévole**, **boccacciano**, *a.* in the style  
 of Boccaccio

Boccaccevólmente, *adv.* in Boccaccio's style

Boccaccia, *sf.* large ugly mouth

Boccalájo, *sm.* potter, one who makes decanters, jugs, mugs

Boccale, *sm.* decanter, globular glass vessel containing an English pint; pint, mug, pot, jug

Bocca-porti, *simpl. (mar.)* hatches

Boccale, *va.* 1. to mouth, seize with the mouth, eat

Boccata, *sf.* mouthful, gulp, slap on the face; prendere una — d'aria, to take an airing; non ne saper —, to know nothing of it, *V. Arca*

Boccató, -a, *a.* mouthed, having a mouth

Boccatúra, *sf. (mar.)* the width of a ship

Boccelláto, *sm.* sort of cake

Bocchetta, *sf.* phial; small bud, button

Bocche d'èolo, *sf. pl.* clefts in the mountains, from whence cold winds issue

Boccheggianti, *sm.* gasping, death-gasp

Boccheggianti, *a.* gasping, *V. Agonizante*

Boccheggiare, *vn.* 1. to gasp, hé dying; (*burt.*) to eat a sly bit

Bocchetta, *sf.* small mouth; ear (of the shoe)

Bocchi; far —, to make mouths, wray faces

Bocchina, *sf.* bocchino, *sm.* pretty little mouth

Bocchippazzola, *sf. (zool.)* pólecat

Boccia, *sf.* bud, button; pimple; matrass (*play*) bowl; giucare alle boccie, to play at bowls

Bocciaro, *sm.* one who makes or sells (*play*) bowls

Boccicáta buccicáta, *sf. V. Boccata*; non ne saper —, to know nothing of it

Boccin, *sm.* small bowl; non mi far girare il —, don't vex me

—, -a, *a.* of black-cattle, of oxen

Boccioloso, -a, *a.* full of buds

Bocciuolo, bocciolino, *sm.* bud, réed, cassia

Bocciolone, *sm.* large bud, button

Boccola, *sf.* ear-ring; boss, stud (small ornament)

Bocconcillo, -ino, *sm.* bit, little mouthful

Boccone, *sm.* mouthful; bit; pill; bait, bribe; — ghiotto, nice dainty bit; — della vergogna, bit left in the dish for compliments; pigliare il —, to take a bribe; prendere, chiappare al —, to make one take the bait; contare i bocconi ad uno, to give one just what is necessary —, bocconi, *adv.* flat on one's face; cader —, to fall upon one's face

Boccuccia, boccuzza, *sf.* pretty little mouth

Bocuto, -a, *a.* wide mouthed

Bóce, *sf.* voice, word, note, *V. Vóce*

Bociaccia, *sf.* strong voice, loud voice

Bociare, *va.* 1. divulge, publish, trumpet

Bodino, *sm.* pudding

Bodriére, *sm.* shoulder-belt, *V. Budriére*

Bóffice, *sm.* puff, swell, hard biscuit

Bofficióne, *sm.* plump, fat well-fed man

Bofonchiare, *vn.* 1. to mutter, *V. Borbotare*

Bóga, bóca, *sm. (icht.)* bóops

Bogára, *sf.* large net for catching bóops

Bógia, *sf. (aut.)* slight disease, indisposition

Bogliante, *a.* boiling, ardent, incóstant

Bója, *sm.* hangman, executioner

Bojardo, *sm.* boyar, Russian nobleman

Bojéra, *sf.* Flemish sloop, small vessel

Bojessa, *sf.* cruel woman, hangman's wife

Boláre, *a.* bolary, of the nature of bóle

Bolarménico, bolarméno, *sm. (pharm.)* Arménian bóle

Bolcionare, *van.* 1. to butt, ruin one's self

Bolcióne, *sm. (mil.)* buttering-rám (ancient war engine)

Boldóne, *sm.* black pudding

Boldronájo, *sm.* wool, blanket-merchant

Boldrone, *sm.* fleece, wool, blanket

Boléro, *sm.* boléro, a favourite dance in Spain

Boletó, *sm. (bot.)* bolétus, a genus of mushrooms

Bolgetta, *sm.* little bag, valise, wallet

Bólgia, *sf.* valise, wallet, budget; bulge or crack in the ground, dark hole; far bolge, to bulge out, *V. Rigonfiarsi*

Bolgiechino, *sm.* half boot, *V. Borzacchino*

Bolgiecchra, *sm. V. Stivalétto*

Bólide, *sm.* bólís (a fire-ball darting through the air, followed by a train of light or sparks)

Bolina, *sf. (mar.)* bowline; boline di maestra, main bows; boline larghe, stowing sheets; andare alla —, to sail with the wind

Bolinare, *va. (mar.)* to tack, sail in the wind's eye

Bolino, *sm.* bürin

Bólla, *sf.* bubble, pimple, pustule, blister — *sf.* seal, stamp, bull (pope's letter)

Bollare, *va.* 1. to seal, stamp, brand

Bollario, *sm.* collection of bulls

Bolláto, -a, *a.* sealed, stamped, confirmed; carta bollata, stamped paper

Bollénte, *a.* boiling, hasty, fiery

Bollétta, *sf.* billet, certificate of health

Bollettino, *sm.* small bill, note, schedule

Bólli, bólli, *sm.* tumult, rumour

Bollicamento, bollichio, *sm.* slight boiling

Bollicella, *sf.* small bubble (of air or water)

Bollicina, *sf.* little blister, pustule

Bollicoso, -a, *a.* covered with pustules

Bollicmento, *sm.* boiling, bubbling, ferment

Bollire, *va.* 3. to boil, bubble up, ferment



(*of must, better*) to work; — a scrôcio, a ricorsôjo, to bôil fast; fárla — e mal cuocere, to dô something in a hurry and without due consideration

Bollito, *sm.* boiled meat; factitious crystal —, -a, a boiled

Bollitura, *sf.* decoction, broth, ebullition  
Bollizione, *sf.* bollóre, *sm.* boiling, ebullition

Bóllo, *sm.* stamp, seal

Bollône, *sm.* large nail

Bollóre, *sm.* boiling, impetus, rage

Bollôso, -a, *a.* blister, blistered, pimpled

Bólo, *sm.* bóle (kind of earth); pill

Bolôgna; la lúna di —, one who makes himself quite a stranger (who is missed in company); ôro di — false gold

Bolsággino, *sf.* asthma, pursiness

Bolsina, *sf.* pursiness, shortness of breath

Bólso, -a, *a.* short-winded, asthmatical

Bolzonare, *van.* 1. to butt, batter, shoot

Bolzonare, *sf.* shoot of a a broad-headed arrow

Bolzone, *sm.* battering-ram; broad-headed dart

Bómba, *sf.* bomb; butt, mark; a prova di —, bomb-proof; essere a —, to be at one's ease; por tornare a —, to return to our subject

Bombanza, *sf.* feasting, extravagant living

Bombarda, *sf.* mortar; bombard, bomb ketch

Bombardamêto, *sm.* bombardment

Bombardare, *va.* 1. to bombard

Bombardiêra, *sf.* mortar platform, embrasure

Bombardiêro, bombardiêr, *sm.* bombardier

Bombare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rimbombare

— *vn.* 1. (*from.* bombo) to drink, bib, sip  
Bombato, -a, *a.* convex, curved, swelled out

Bomberaca, *sf.* a kind of gum

Bómbice, *sm.* silk-worm

Bombitare, *vn.* 1. to buzz (as bees)

Bónibero, -o, *sm.* (*vulg.*) ploughshare, *V.* Vomero

Bombettare, *va.* 1. to sip, tipple

Bómbo, *sm.* drink (child's asking for drink)

Bómbola, *sf.* picher, a pot for water

Bombolétta, *sf.* small bottle, phial

Bómere, bómero, *sm.* ploughshare, coulter

Bomicare, *vn.* 1. bomire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Vomitare

Bompresso { *sm.* (*mar.*) bow's sprit

Bonaccia, *sf.* calm, tranquillity, happiness

Bonacciare, *vn.* 1. to grow calm, still

Bonaccio, -a, *a.* good-natured; simple

Bonaccioso, -a, *a.* tranquil, good-natured

Bonaeremêto, *adv.* (*ant.*) honestly sincerely, *V.* Bonariemêto

Bonamêto, *adv.* seriously, in earnest

Bonapartiano, -a, *a.* Bonaparteian, pertaining to Bonaparte

Bonapartismo, *sm.* Bonapartism

Bonapartista, *smf.* Bonapartist

Bonariemêto, *adv.* affably, kindly, good-naturedly

Bonarietà; (*ant.*) —ade, —âte. *sf.* goodness, good nature

Bonário, -a, *a.* good-natured, simple

Bonásio, *sm.* (*zool.*) bonasus, bison, wild-ox

Boncinêllo, *sm.* catch, staple (of a lock)

Bonétto, bonétta, *smf.* bonnet; valise. wállet (*good*)

Bonificamêto, *su.* the bettering, making

Bonificare, *va.* 1. to make good, mend make up for

Bonificarsi, *vsf.* to grow better, mend

Bonificato, -a, *a.* improved, bettered

Bonificaziône, *sf.* accounting, melioration

Bonità, —áte, —ade, bonizia, (*ant.*) {good-  
Bonà; (*ant.*) —áte, —ade, *sf.* {ness,

kindness, good-will, benignity

Bóno, *sm.* cheque, bond; — del tesoro, treasury bond, exchêquer-bill

Bónzo, *sm.* bônze, Chinése, Japanése priest

Boôte, *sm.* (*astr.*) Boêtes, a northern constellation

Bóra, *sf.* serpent; bôreas (*poet.*), north-wind

Borace, *sm.* bórax (artificial salt) *V.* Borace

Boracic, boráto, bórico, *a.* (*chem.*) boracic; ácido —, boracic acid

Boráto, *sm.* (*chem.*) boráto

Bórbigi, *sm.* and *a.* simpleton, *V.* Balôrdo

Borbolegiamêto, *sm.* whisper, noise, tumultuous hárly búrly

Borbogliare, *vn.* 1. to whisper, mütter, speak low

Borboglio, *sm.* grumbling or rumbling noise, upróar, quârel

Borbottamêto, *sm.* murmur, grumbling; (*med.*) rumbling noise (of the bowels)

Borbottare, *vn.* 1. to mütter, grumble, scold

Borbottare, -trice, *smf.* grumbler, *V.* Mormoratore

Borbottino, *sm.* narrow-necked bottle, good dish

Borbottio, *sm.* murmuring

Borbottone, *sm.* grumbler, mütterer

Borchia, *sf.* boss, stud (small ornament)

Borchiajo, *sm.* boss, stud, spangle-maker

Bórda, *sf.* (*mar.*) a kind of Latine sail

Bordaglia, *sf.* (*ant.*) populace, *V.* Bruzaglia

Bordare, *va.* 1. to edgel; board, (cover with boards); come on shore

Bordata, *sf.* (*mar.*) broad-side; prendere una —, (*mar.*) to tack

Bordato, *sm.* striped, variegated cloth

Bordatura, *sf.* (*mar.*) sheathing, seam, border

Bordeggiare, *vn.* 1. to véer, tack about

Bordellare, *vn.* 1. to frequent houses of ill fame

Bordelleria, *sf.* trifle, foolish thing  
 Bordelière, *sm.* frequenter of bad houses  
 Bordello, *sm.* house of ill fame; tumult  
 Bordo, *sm.* border, hem; (*mar.*) board, deck  
 Bordone, *sm.* staff (of a pilgrim); bass  
 sound; gli fa —, he pays him the accom-  
 paniment, he acts like him mi si riz-  
 zarono i bordoni, mi vennero i bordoni,  
 my hair stood on end

Bordoni, *smpl.* first wing feathers, down  
 Bordura, *sf.* (*heraldry*) border, bordure  
 Borea, *sm.* (*poet.*) boreas, north wind  
 Boreale, boreo, -a, *a.* boreal, northern  
 Borgata, *sf.* borough, suburb, market town  
 Borghese, *smf.* burgess, citizen (classes  
 Borghesia, *sf.* the citizens, the middle  
 Borghetto, *sm.* small borough, large village  
 Borghiccinolo, *sm.* hamlet; small village  
 Borghiziano, -a, *smf.* burgher, villager  
 Borgo, *sm.* borough, suburb, market-town  
 Borgognone, *sm.* borgognotta, *sf.* burganet,  
 burgonet, Spanish murrion  
 Borgolino, *sm.* gabardine, common people's  
 dress

Borgomastro, *sm.* burgomaster, magistrate  
 Boria, *sf.* haughtiness, arrogance, conceit  
 Boriare, *vn.* —arsi, *vsf.* 1. to be proud,  
 haughty

Borione, *sm.* proud man, glorious fellow  
 Boriosetto, —uzzo, *sm.* self-conceited fel-  
 low

Boriosità, *sf.* pride, self conceit, vain glory  
 Borioso, -a, *a.* proud, puffed up, haughty  
 Bórni, *smpl.* corner stones, buttresses  
 Bórnió, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) short-sighted, V.  
 Bircio

Borniola, *sf.* unfair decision, mistake,  
 blunder

Bórno, *sm.* (*ant.*) boundary, limit, búrun,  
 sign, Dante

Bóro, *sm.* (*chem.*) bóron

Borra, *sf.* hair, etc. to stuff chairs, stuff  
 Borraccia, *sf.* very bad stuff, leather bottle

Borraccina, *sf.* travelling-leather-bottle

Borrace, *sm.* borax, artificial salt

Borrágine, borrána, *sf.* (*bot.*) borage

Borráre, *vn.* 1. to freeze, fix, V. Agghiacciare

Borratello, borroncello, *sm.* ravine, stream  
 Borro, *sm.* natural ditch covered wit thorns  
 or bushes

Borróne, *sm.* rush of water, large ravine

Bórsea, *sf.* purse, valise; the exchange, è  
 alla —, he is on change; avere una cosa  
 in —, to be sure to obtain something;  
 far —, to hoard money, to lay up money;  
 tener — stretta, to be niggardly; avere  
 buona —, to be rich

Borsajo, *sm.* purse-maker, seller

Borsajuolo, *sm.* cut-purse, pick-pocket

Borsá'a, *sf.* pursefull

Borsellina, *sf.* fob, small pocket

Borsello, borsellino, *sm.* little purse, bag,  
 pocket

Borsétta, *sf.* borsiglio, *sm.* fob, small  
 pocket

Borsotto, *sm.* money-bag, large-purse

Borúro, *sm.* (*chem.*) boruret, a combination  
 of boron with a simple body

Borzacchino, *sm.* buskin, half-boot

Boscaglia, *sf.* woods; underwood

Boscaglioso, -a, *a.* woody, full of woods

Boscajuolo, *sm.* forester, wood-ranger

Boscata, *sf.* grove, bosque

Boscato, -a, *a.* woody, full of trees

Boscherccio, -a, *a.* rural, sylvan

Boschettiéro, *sm.* woodman, sportsman,  
 hunter

Boschettino, *sm.* small grove, thicket

Boschetto, *sm.* grove, small-wood

Boschivo, -a, *a.* wood-land, woody

Bosco, *sm.* wood, forest, plantation of trees;  
 esser da — e da riviera, to be fit for  
 anything

Boscoso, -a, *a.* woody

Bósforo, *sm.* (*geogr.*) bósporus, narrow  
 sea, strait

Bósman, *sm.* (*mar.*) boatswain's mate

Bossino, *sm.* small box-træ

Bóssó, bóssolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) box-træ

Bossolajo, *sm.* box-maker, seller

Bossolétto, bossolino, *sm.* small box

Bóssolo, *sm.* box, dice-box, vote-box

Bossolotto, *sm.* alms-box

Bostrichte, *sm.* bostrychite, a gem in the  
 form of a lock of hair

Botánica, *sf.* botany

Botánico, *sm.* botanist, herbalist

Botanologia, *sf.* botanology

Botáro, V. Votáre (társi)

Botársi, *vsf.* to devote one's self, V. Vo-  
 báto, V. Vóto

Bótola, *sf.* cave, trap-door, place under  
 ground

Botolino, *sm.* nas'y little cur

Bátolo, *sm.* cur, mongrel dog, egli è di  
 razza di can —, he is very revengeful

Bótro, *sm.* gutter made by a flood

Bótta, *sf.* toad; blow, hit, thrust; repartée;  
 armatura di tutta —, an armour musket-  
 proof; ricevere una málá —, to receive a  
 severe blow

Bottaccino, *sm.* small flágon, flask

Bottaccio, *sm.* millpond, flágon, flask,  
 thrush

Bottaciuolo, -a, *a.* tick and short

Bottáglie, *sfpl.* boats, V. Stivali

Bottájio, *sm.* coöper; comércio del —,  
 coöperage; lavóro, preço di lavóro di —,  
 coöperage

Bottáme, *sm.* V. Bottume

Bottána, *sf.* sort of linen-cloth

Bottárga, bottarica, *sf.* sort of caviare

Bótte, *sf.* cask, barrel tun, pipe (of wine,  
 etc.); luógo ove si fabbricano le bótti,  
 coöperage; la — non può dare se non del  
 vino che ella ha, *prov. exp* you may  
 know the horse by his harness

**Bottega, sf.** shop; — a vènto, — posticcia, stàll; a úscio e —, *adv. exp.* next door, clòse by; siàmo a úscio e —, we live clòse by; rizzàr —, to ópen or set up a shop; giòvine di —, shop-boy; commèssò di —, shop-man; mariuòlo che rúba nelle botteghe, shop-lifter; andàre in giro 'di — ia — (per fare acquisti), to go shòp-ping; stàre a —, (*fig.*) to mînd one's business

**Bottegajo, -a, smf.** shop-keeper, retailer  
**Botteghétta, botteghina, sf.** small shop, stàll

**Botteghino, sm.** pedlar's box; hãwker, pedlar; lóttory office; lóttory office keeper  
**Botteghúccia, sf.** shed, stàll, pedlar's stand  
**Bottèllo, sm.** lábel; giudicàr dal —, to jùdge by the lábel

**Botticèlla, sf.** small bårrel; small tóad  
**Botticèllo, sm.** small bårrel, cã-k

**Botticino, -a, smf.** small bårrel; small tóad  
**Bottiglia, sf.** bóttele

**Bottiglie, sfp. (mar.)** quãrtier gãlleries

**Bottiglière, sm.** bütler, stéward

**Bottiglieria, sf.** bütler's pãntry, plãce for liquors

**Bottinajo, sm.** nightman, cléaner of chess-póols

**Bottino, sm.** bóoty, plúnder, pillage; mèttere a —, to pillage, plúnder; andàre a —, to be pillaged

**Botto, sm.** blów, stróve; toll (of a bell); di —, súddenly, dirèctly

**Bottonajo, sm.** búttón-mãker, seller

**Bottonatúra, bottonièra, sf.** búttóns (of a suit)

**Bottoncèllo, bottoncino, sm.** small búttón

**Bottóne, sm.** búttón, bud; non vãle un —, it is not wóth a pin

**Bottoneria, sf.** búttón-trãde

**Bottonièra, sf.** búttón-hole

**Bottonière, sm.** V. Bottonajo

**Bottime, sm.** gréat número of casks, bårrels

**Bóve, buóva sfp. (ant.)** fétters, shãckles

**Bóve, sm. (poet.)** ox, V. Bue

**Bovicida, sm.** ox-killer, slãughterman

**Bovile sm.** ox stàll, cõw-hóuse

**Bovina, buína, sf.** cõw's dùng, sãil

**Bovino, -a, a.** of óxen, of the bréed of óxen

**Bózza, sf.** swélling, blóth; rough drãght; corrégger le bózze (di stãmpa), to corrèct the próofs, V. Bózze

**Bozzacchio, bazzacchióne, sm.** blãsted plum

**Bozzacchiro, vn. 3.** to grów stúnted, decãý

**Bozzacchirito, -a, a.** stúnted, defórmed

**Bozzaccia, sf.** lãrge swélling, blotch

**Bozzágo, bozzágro, sm. (orn.)** búzzard

**Bozzàre, V. Abbozzàre**

**Bozze, sfp.** próofs (print); bóssage relièf

**Borzèllo, sm. (mar.)** shell of a block, top block

**Bozzétto, sm.** rough-sketch; wéaver's stãrch, bud, búttón

**Bozzima, sm.** wéaver's stãrch, ghũ-wãter

**Bozzimãre, va. 1. V. Imbozzimãre**

**Bozzina, sf. (ant.)** bõiling, V. Bollitúra

**Bozzinãga, sf. (zool.)** rãttle snãke

**Bózzo, sm.** rough stone, blóck, frée-stóne; pool of sprig-wãter; (*ant.*) cùckold

**Bozzolaraja, sf.** wóman that sells cakes in Venice

**Bozzolãre, va. 1.** to tãste, pick up

**Bozzolãro, sm.** sèller of Venétian cakes

**Bozzolétto, sm.** small swélling, túmor

**Bózzolo, sm.** swélling, cocóon, túmor; mil-ler's peck or fee

**Bozzoloso, bozzoluto, -a, a.** füll of túmors

**Brãca, sf. (mar.)** stópper, (rudder), span, bréeching, stãys

**Bracãto, -a, a.** as fat as a múnk, very fãt

**Braccãre, braccagggiãre, va. 1.** to scent

**Braccétto, sm.** small ãrm; andãre a —, to wãlk ãrm in ãrm

**Braccéggio, sm.** scènting, quest, inquest

**Braccheria, sf.** pack of dogs, hõunds

**Bracchètto, sm.** pũnter, sètting dog

**Bracchièro, sm.** hũntsmã, kèeper of dogs

**Brãcci, smp. (mar.)** brãces; — sècchi, cross-jack-brãces; — di mãestra, mãin

brãces; — di gãbbia, mãin-top brãces; —

di trinchétto, fóre-brãces; — di pappã-

fico, mãin-top-gãllant-brãces; — di par-

rocchètto, fóre-top-brãces; — di mezzãna,

mizzen-brãces; — di contramezzãna, miz-

zen-top-brãces; — di belvédère, mizzen-

top-gãllant-brãces; — di civãda, sprit-

sail-brãces

**Brãccia dell'ãncora, sfp. (mar.)** the floók of the anchor

**Bracciajnuola, sf.** { ãrmet, ãrmlet, ãrmor for the

Bracciãle, sm. { ãrm, leãther cuff

Braccialétto, sm. brãcelet, V. Smaniglia

Braccialótti, smp. (mar.) bracepèndants

Bracciãnte, sm. hãndcraftsmã, dãy-lã-borèr

**Bracciãre, va. (mar.)** to brãce the yãrds;

— in cróce, to squãre the yãrd; — so-

pravvènto, to brãce the yãrd; — sotto-

vènto, to brãce a-lee; — in fãccia, to

back the sail; — le vèle in pãnna, to bring to

**Bracciãta, sf.** ãrmful, embrãce, hug

**Bracciatèllo, -a, smf.** lãrge crãckling cãke

**Braccière, sm.** lãdy's gèntleman úsher

**Braccièsco, -a, a.** brãchial, of the ãrm

**Brãccio, sm.** brãccia, sfp. ãrm, cùbit;

brãce, brãsse; (*mar.*) fãthom; — seco-

lãre, sècular pówèr; a fórza di brãccia,

with mãin strèngth; spèndere a brãccia

quãdro, to lãvish, squãnder; stãr colle

brãccia in cróce, to stand, sit with one's

ãrms fòlded, to be idlé, to look on; fãre

alle brãccia, to wréstle; trattenere il —

ad ùno, to hõld back one's ãrm; stèn-

dere ad úno le brãccia, to hõld out one's



arms to one; predicare a braccia, to preach extempore; buttarsi nelle braccia d'uno, to throw one's self into one's hands, to put all one's trust in a person; gli cascòron le braccia, he grew discouraged; càmpa sulle braccia, he earns his own livelihood; ci vorrèbbero più braccia in questo cotonificio, more hands (workmen) would be required in this cotton-mill

Bracciolino, *sm.* little arm

Bracciuolo, *sm.* the arm of a chair; sedia a braccioli, arm chair

Bracco, -a, *smf.* (kind of short-tailed) setting dog; — da seguito, blood-hound; — da fermo, pointer; — da leva, questing dog

Brace, *sf.* burning cinders, red-hot coals

Brache, *sfpl.* small clothes, breeches, hose

Brachesse, *sfpl.* (*burl.*) V. Brache

Brachetta, *sf.* cod-piecé

Bracherajo, *sm.* truss-maker; (*iron.*) *sm.* pleton

Brachiere, *sm.* truss, bandage, suspensory

Brachigrafo, *sm.* short-hand writer

Bracia, *sf.* red-hot coals, cinders, coke

Bracaiuolo, *sm.* coal-merchant

Braciére, *sm.* brasier, pan for burning coals

B aciùla, *sf.* chop, steak, cutlet

Braciùolo, *sm.* coke-maker or seller

Bramáno, *sm.* Bráhmin, Indian philosopher

Bráco, *sm.* dirt, mire, mud, slime

Brácòne, *sm.* lig breeches; boaster, coward

Bradípode, *sm.* (*zool.*) brádypus, the sloth

Brádo, -a, *a.* unsubdued, wild (speaking of oxen)

Bradóne, *sm.* (*ant.*) epaulétte, shoulder-knot

Bradñme, *sm.* crowd of oxen, calves

Brágho, braghésse, *sfpl.* breeches, hose

Braghière, *sm.* truss, bandage

Brágia, *sf.* red hot coals, burning cinders

Brágo, *sm.* mud, mire, slime, bog, marsh

Bráma, *sf.* strong desire, ardent wish

Bramábile, *a.* desirable

Bramangiäre, *sm.* relishing dish

Bramánte, *a.* wishing, longing for, desirous

Bramäre, *va.* 1. to wish, long for, desire

Bramáto, -a, *a.* ardently wished for, coveted

Brameggiäre, *va.* 1. to desire, wish again and again

Bramíno, *sm.* V. Bramáno

Bramíre, *vn.* 3. to howl; to hiss

Brámíto, *sm.* (*ant.*) the cry of many animals

Bramosámònte, *adv.* eagerly, wishfully

Bramósia, *sf.* earnest desire, ardent wish

Bramóso, -a, *a.* desirous, eager

Bránca, *sf.* claw, talon, gripe, tang, clutch, paw, grappling iron, branch; scata a

brânche, a branching or double stair-case; — orsina, *sf.* (*bot.*) bear's foot, acanthus

Brancäre, *va.* 1. to gripe, seize, V. Ab-brancäre

Brancäta, *sf.* handful, small number

Branchétto, *sm.* small flock, herd, drove

Branchiale, *a.* of the gills

Branchie, *sf.* gills of fishes

Branciaménto, *sm.* touch (action), handling

Brancicäre, *va.* 1. to handle, touch, feel, paw

Brancicató, -a, *a.* handled, touched, felt

Brancicatóre, brancicóne, *sm.* who handles

Brancicóne, *adv.* groping, crawling

Bráncò, *sm.* flock, herd, drove, pack, etc.

Brancoläre, *vn.* 1. to grope along, fumble

Brancolóne, brancóni, *adv.* groping in the dark

B ancüccia, *sf.* branchino, *sm.* small talon

Bránda, *sf.* (*mar.*) hammock, swinging bed

Brandello, *sm.* bit, rag, tatter, piece

Brandiménto, *sm.* shaking, brandishing

Brandire, *van.* 3. to brandish, wag, tremble; — il dito indice verso uno, to threaten one

Brándo, *sm.* (*poet.*) sword

Brandóne, *sm.* bit, piece, rag, tatter

Bráno, *sm.* bit, piece, part, rag, passage; fare a —, lacerare — a —, to tear to pieces; färsi a —, to be torn to pieces; leväre i bráni di che che sia, to speak against something, to vilify it

Bräsa, *sf.* cabbage (of the early growth)

Brasile, *sm.* Brazil, Brazil-wood (for dyeing red); sort of snuff

Brasilétto, *sm.* Brazilétto, an inferior kind of Brazil-wood

Brassäre, *vn.* (*mar.*) to fill the sails braced aback

Brassáta, *sf.* fathom, measure of six feet

Brátta (*spalmatúra*), *sf.* mixture of pitch and tar

Bráttea, *sf.* (*bot.*) bráctea, bract

Brattéola, *sf.* (*bot.*) brácteole, little bract

Brattéato, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) brácteate, bracted; (of medals) overlaid with gold or silver

Bráva, *sf.* (*bot.*) kind of vetch; sort of dance

Bravaccio, bravázso, *sm.* blusterer, bully

Bravaccióne, *sm.* V. Bravazzóne

Bravaménte, *adv.* bravely, valiantly, stoutly

Bravänte, *a.* braving, daring, affronting

Braväte, *va.* 1. to brave, threaten, defy

Braväta, *sf.* bravado, bullying, vaporing

Bravatório, -a, *a.* threatening

Bravazzóne, *sm.* noisy swaggering fellow

Braveggiäre, *vn.* 1. to bluster, to enrage the bully

Braveria, *sf.* courage, valor, bravery

Bravière, *sm.* (*orn.*) calandra (species of lark)

**Brávo, sm** brave, hector, cut-throat, ruffian, assassin

—, -a, *a.* brave, valiant, courageous

**Bravúne, sm.** swaggerer, bully, cut-throat

**Bravúra, sf.** bravery, valor, spirit

**Brazzétta, sf. (mar.)** bracependant; — del paranchinello di rizo, reef tackle-tye

**Bréccia, sf.** breach, gap, hole; far —. to persuade, impress

**Brefotrôio, sm.** prephatophy, orphanotrophy, hospital for orphans

**Brénna, sf.** jade, sorry horse, old nag

**Bresciálda, -ána, -óida, sf.** demirep

**Brettälle, sfp.** brace bands, straps, brács

**Bréttine, sfp (ant)** reins of a horse

**Brétto, -a, a.** barren, niggardly, covetous

**Brettónica, sf. V.** Bettónica

**Bréve, sm.** brief, Pope's mandate; smáll rëlic (worn round the neck)

—, briëve, *sm.* brief, short inscription

—, *a.* brief, short, concise

—, *adv.* briefly; fra —, shortly

**Brevemente, adv.** briefly, in short

**Brevétto, (rescritto), sm.** writ, brevèt

**Breviäre, va. 1.** to abbreviate, abridge

**Breviário, breviäre, sm.** breviary

**Breviazíone, sf. V.** Abbreviazíone

**Brevicëllo, brevicino, sm.** little rëlic, amulet

**Breviloquënte, a.** concise, comprehending much in few words

**Breviloquëzza, sf.** brië, forcible eloquence

**Brevilòquio, sm.** short discourse

**Brevità; (ant.) -äte, -äde, sf.** brevity, conciseness

**Brézza, sf.** little cold wind, brëze, gentle gale

**Brezzeziäre, va.** to blow a sharp brëze

**Brezzolína, sf.** gentle brëze

**Brezzolöne, sm.** cold wind, (bad cold)

**Bria, sf. (ant.)** measure, rule, order

**Briachëzza, sf.** drunkenness, ebriety

**Briäco, -a, a.** drunk, iné riäted, in liquor

**Briacöne, sm.** drunkard, tippler, toss pot

**Bricca, sf.** steep craggy place

**Bricchëtto, sm.** little ass

**Briceo, sm.** ass; large coffee pot

**Briceola, sf.** catapult (war engine)

**Briccoläre, va. 1.** to hurl, shoot, throw stönes

**Bricconäta, sf.** rögner, cheat, villany

**Bricconcëllo, sm.** little rögner, libertine

**Briccöne, -a, smf.** rögner, rascal, vagabond

**Bricconecciäre, va. 1.** to lead a dissolute life

**Bricconeria, sf.** rögnerishness, knavery, villany

**Brícia, sf.** crumb, chippings, raspings

**Briciola, Briciolëtta, sf.** smáll

**Briciolo, Briciolëtto, Briciolño, sm.** crumb, mandäre, in bricioli, to brëak into the minutest piëces

**Briëve, V.** Brëve

**Briffálda, sf.** wöman of ill fame, *V.* Baldracca

**Briga, sf.** trouble, nnëasiness, pain

— *sf.* quarrel, dispute, business, affair; dar —, to harrass, be troublesome; darsí

—, *vsf.* to work hard, to take pains; a gran —, *adv. exp.* with difficulty

**Brigadière, sm. (mil.)** brigadiér

**Brigantägio, sm.** brigandage, ruffianly act, robbery, plunder

**Brigänte, a.** industrious, intriguing, officious

— *sm.* brigand, bandit; party-man, factionary, ruffian

**Brigantína, sf.** coat of mail

**Brigantino, sm.** brigantine (smáll-vessel)

**Brigäre, van. 1.** to solicit, strive, try to obtain by indirëct means; to sue or canvass for

**Brigäta, sf.** troop, band, cömpany, crew, brigäde; andär di —, to go togethër; trovarsí in —, to meet togethër; — di stárne, cövey of pátr dres; pöca — vita beäta, *prov. exp.* the fëwer the bëtter

**Brigatäccia, sf.** bad cömpany, crew, set etc.

**Brigatëlla, sf.** smáll cömpany, smáll páty

**Brigatöre, sm.** canvasser, compëtitor, candidäte, busy-body

**Brigidño, sm.** smáll cake made with sugar and änice-sëed; il — dei tre colóri (*poet.*) the thrëe colöured cockäde

**Briglia, sf.** bridle, reins, curb, check, restrain; a — sciölta, hëtdlong, rashly; corrëre a tutta —, to run full speed; lasciär la — in sul cöllo ad üno, to léave one to himself, to give him rope; tirär la —, (*fig.*) to höld a tight rein over, to këep a tight hand over; dár la — al cavallo, to give a horse the bridle; — del bomprëssö (*mar.*) the böbstay

**Brigliäjo, sm.** brië-mäker, seller

**Brigliëtta, sf.** smáll, light bridle, snäfle

**Brigliöne, sm.** greät, hëavy bridle

**Brigliözzo, sm.** cävëzon, cävësson, nose band, müzzle

**Brigóso, -a, a.** quarrelsome, litigious

**Brillamënto, sm.** brilliancy, splëndor, lüstre

**Brillantäre, va. 1.** to cut a diamönd into änzles

**Brillänte, sm.** brilliant (diamönd); — fälso, fälse, imi ätion brilliant

—, *a* brilliant, sparkling, bright

**Brillantüzzo a.** sömewhat shining

**Brilläre, va. 1.** to shine, sparkle; thrill

**Brillätö, -a, a.** clëansed, pure, clëan

**Brillätöjo, sm.** siëve, sëarce, böulter

**Brillo, -a, a.** tipsy, mërry, hälf sëas över

**Brimbala, sf.** the bräke or handle of a pump

**Brina, brinäta, sf.** whítë-frost, rime

**Brinäre, va. 1.** to rime

**Brinajuóla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) white couch grass, dog's grass

**Brinató**, *-a*, *a.* gray, whitening, variegated  
**Brincoli**, *sm.* (*local*) counters, tokens (at cards, etc.)

**Brindare**, *vn.* 1. to toast, to name when a health is drunk, to drink to the health, in honor of

**Brindisare**, *vn.* 1. *V.* Brindare

**Brindisevole**, *a.* fit for a toast

**Brindisi**, *sm.* toast, health (in drinking)

**Brinóso**, *-a*, *a.* hoary, white wit frost

**Brío**, *sm.* vivacity, spightfulness, spirit, fire

**Brionia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) briony, white jálap

**Brióso**, *-a*, *a.* lively, brisk, clever, spirited

**Brisclaménto**, *sm.* shivering, *V.* Trémíto

**Briscola**, *sf.* game at cards; contáro quánto il due di —, to have no authority, to be a mere cypher; briscóle, *pl.* blóws, beating; cudgelling; ebbe certe —, che se ne ricórda per un pèzzo, he got a cudgelling he will long remember

**Brisomanzia**, *sf.* divination by dreams

**Brívido**, *sm.* shivering, águe, piercing cold

**Brizzoláto**, *-a*, *a.* speckled, frèckled, spotted

**Brizzolatúra**, *sf.* speckle, speckledness

**Bróbbio**, bróbbrio, *sm.* (*ant.*) ignominy, *V.* Ohbróbbrio

**Brócca**, *sf.* pitcher, jug, water-pot, jar; pitcherfüt; búsh, verdure; mark; andáre alla —, to perch, light on trees (said of birds of prey); dáre in — (*i.* broccáre), to hit the mark; andáre di —, to happen according to one's wishes, di —, *adv. exp.* at once

**Broccárdo**, *sm.* (*law*) moot-case, moot-point

**Broccáre**, *va.* 1. to urge, re

**Broccáta**, *sf.* encounter, fight (first essay)

**Broccatéllo**, *sm.* variegated marble

**Broccatíno**, *sm.* sort of brocade

**Broccáto**, *sm.* palisádo, fence; broccáde

—, *-a*, *a.* full of prickly wood

**Brocchélla**, *sf.* small nail

**Brocchiére**, brocchiéro, *sm.* small buckler

**Brocciáre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to spur, prick with a spur

**Brócco**, *sm.* splinter, shoot or rush that pricks; skewer; peg, tack; stúd, nail; dar nel —, to hit the nail on the head

**Bróccolo**, *sm.* spróut; bróccoli, *sm.* brócoli

**Broccúto**, broccolóso, broccóso, *-a*, *a.* knotty, spróuted

**Bróda**, *sf.* swill, hog-wásh, dirt, mud, blame; versár la — addóssó altrúi, (*vulg.*) to lay the blame upon another

**Brodája**, *sf.* thin soup, stop; (*fig.*) dull prolix speech or writing

**Brodájo**, brodajuólo, *sm.* friend to broth; (*fig.*) a prolix, dull writer

**Bróde**, *sf.* bórdes, plat bands (in gardens)

**Brodettáto**, *-a*, *a.* done in broth, grávy, etc.

**Brodétto**, *sm.* broth mixed with eggs, sauce

**Brodíglia**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) muddy water

**Bródo**, *sm.* broth, soup

**Brodolóso**, *-a*, *a.* dirty, prolix, gréasy

**Brodóne**, *sm.* sleeve-órnament

**Brodóso**, *-a*, *a.* abóunding with broth; with plenty of broth

**Brogiótto**, *sm.* black Septémber fig

**Brogliáre**, *vn.* 1. to rise, revólt, embróil

**Broglio**, *sm.* bróil, tumult, noise, slándor

**Bróllo**, *-a*, *a.* naked, poor, *V.* Brullo

**Brólo**, *sm.* garlands, kitchen garden, gróund

**Brómo**, *sm.* sort of fish; (*bot.*) bróme-grass

**Brónchi**, *sm.* brónchia

**Brónchiále**, brónchico, *-a*, *a.* brónchial, brónchie

**Bronchite**, *sf.* (*med.*) bronchites, inflammation of the brónchial-mémbrane

**Bróncio**, *sm.* ánger, póut, póuting; fáre il —, portáre, tenér il —, to pout (at one), pigliáre il —, to get in a pássion

**Brónco**, *sm.* trúnk stump, stem

**Broncocéle**, *sm.* (*med.*) bronchocéle, góiter; Derbyshire neck

**Broncóne**, *sm.* big branch, prop (for vines)

**Brontolaménto**, *sm.* grumbling, müttering

**Brontoláre**, *sm.* 1. to mütter, grumble

**Brontolio**, *sm.* mürmur, low müttering

**Brontolóne**, *sm.* grumbler, bráwler, scóld-man; brontolóna, *sf.* grumbler, bráwling woman; scóld (woman), shrew

**Brónzeo**, *-a*, *a.* of brónze

**Bronzino**, *-a*, *a.* brónzed, brówn, sun-burnt

**Bronzista**, *sm.* méltér, fóunder (of brass)

**Brónzo**, *sm.* brónze, cast copper, bráss; i sac: i —, the bells (of churches)

**Brózza**, *sf.* (*low Tuscan*) pimple

**Brucamiáglia**, *sf.* nest of caterpillars

**Brucáre**, *va.* 1. to brówsé upón, strip off the léaves, take one's self off

**Brúcca**, *sf.* (*bot.*) brówn-wórt

**Bruciacciáre**, *va.* 1. Abbruciacciáre

**Bruciággia**, *sf.* all mánnér of chips, shavings, only fit for burning

**Bruciánte**, *a.* búrning, inflamed, hot

**Brucapélo**; *a* —, *adverb.* with one's gun, pistol close up

**Bruciáre**, *van.* 1, to búrn, (consume with fire); to itch sórely, to smárt; to be without móney; to wánt, be in wánt

**Bruciáta**, *sf.* róasted chéstnut

**Bruciátájo**, *sm.* chéstnut-róaster, *V.* Caldarrostáro

**Bruciaticcio**, *sm.* búrning (to the taste or smell); ha un sapóre di —, it has a taste as if it was burnt; ha un odóre di —, it smells of búrning

**Bruciáto**, *-a*, *a.* burnt, of chéstnut-cólor

**Brúcio**, *sm.* grób, caterpillar, wórm

**Brucioláto**, *-a*, *a.* wórm-eaten enámored

**Bruciolénte**, *a.* burning, fiery, hot



Brucato, *sm.* chip, shaving; small worm  
 Buciare, *sm.* smart, burning, itch  
 Brūco, *sm. (ent.)* grub, caterpillar; tassel  
 bugliera, *sf.* heath (place overgrown  
 with heath or shrubs of any kind)  
 Brūga, *sf.* plum, prune, *V.* Prugna  
 Brūgno, *sm. (bot.)* heath (shrub growing nat-  
 urally on waste land)  
 Brūre, *vn. 3. (ant.)* to rumble (of the in-  
 testines) *V.* Gorgogliare  
 Brulazzo, -a, *a. (ant.)* blear-eyed, *V.* Ci-  
 sposo  
 Brulicame, *sm.* source, spring; swarm, *V.*  
 Bulicame  
 Brulicare, *van. 1.* to swarm, stir up  
 Brulichio, *sm.* buzzing, hum, swarming  
 Brullamente, *adv. (ant.)* poorly, in bad  
 condition  
 Brullo, -a, *a.* ragged, naked, destitute  
 Brulotto, *sm.* fire-ship  
 Brūma, *sf.* mid-winter; (*ent.*) sea-worm;  
 cabin-boy  
 Brumale, *a.* brumal, of winter; wintry  
 Brumasto, brumesto, *sm. (bot.)* sort of  
 wild vine  
 Brūna; alla —, *adv.* in the night-time  
 Brunali, *sm. (mar.)* scuppers, scupper-  
 holes  
 Brunimēto, *sm.* the action of burningish  
 Brunazzo, brunetto, brunotto, -a, *a.* brown-  
 ish  
 Brunezza, *sf.* swarthinness, brown color  
 Brunire, *va. 3.* to burnish, polish, correct  
 Brunito, -a, *a.* burnished, polished, re-  
 vised  
 Brunitōjo, *sm.* burnishing-stick, burnisher  
 B unitore, *sm.* burnisher, polisher, glosser  
 Brunitura, *sf.* burnishing, polish, gloss  
 Brūno, *sm.* mourning, mourning-clothes;  
 essere a —, to be in mourning  
 —, -a, *a.* brown, dark, gloomy  
 Brunozzo, -a, *sm. f.* dark man, brunette  
 Bruolo, *sm. (ant.)* kitchen garden; gar-  
 den, wreath  
 Brūca, *sf. (bot.)* brush, knee-hole  
 Bruscamēto, *adv.* abruptly, bluntly,  
 rudely  
 Bruscare, *va. 1.* to prune; — le amandolo,  
 il caffè, etc., to toast almonds, coffee,  
 etc. *V.* Debruscare  
 Bruscello, *sm. (local)* chattering, babble  
 or gabbling of children  
 Bruschette, *sf. V.* Buschette  
 Bruschetto, -a, *a.* sourish, tart, acid  
 Bruschezza, *sf.* rudeness, roughness  
 Bruschino, -a, *a.* of the colour of deep red  
 wine  
 Brūco, *sm. (bot.) V.* Pugnitojo; small  
 bit, *V.* Bruscolino  
 Brūco, -a, *a.* sour, stern, blunt, rough  
 Bruscolino, bruscolo, bruscoluzzo, *sm.*  
 slip of straw, trifle; ogni — gli pare una  
 trave, he makes mountains of mole-  
 hills

Brusio, *sm.* noise, bustle (of many people  
 working)  
 Brūsta, *sf.* lighted coal (for roasting)  
 Brustolare, *va. 1.* to grill, broil; toast  
 Brutaglia, *sf.* multitude of beasts; (*fig.*)  
 rabble mob  
 Brutale, *a.* brutal ferocious, passionate,  
 Brutalit , *sf.* brutality, harshness  
 Brutalmente, *adv.* brutally, churlishly  
 Buteggiare, *vn. 1.* to be brutal, grow sav-  
 age  
 Bruto, *sm.* brute, beast, irrational animal  
 Buttamente, *adv.* shamefully, meanly,  
 dirtily  
 Buttamento, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt-  
 iness, dishonesty  
 Buttare, *va. to soil, V.* Imbrattare  
 Bruttaria, *sf. (anat.) V.* Bruttura  
 Butt zza, Bruttura, *sf.* ugliness, filth  
 Brutto, -a, *a.* ugly, filthy, shameful; —  
 da far paura, — come il peccato, as  
 ugly as sin; brutta azione, villainous, base,  
 wicked action; — costume, shameful cus-  
 tom  
 Brutto, *sm. V.* Butt zza  
 Br zzo, bruzzolo, *sm.* twilight, *V.* Crep -  
 scolo  
 B a, *sf. (a word used by children)* ail,  
 ailment  
 Buaccio, buacciolo, *sm.* great ox, blockhead  
 Buaggine, buassaggine, *sf. V.* Balordaggine  
 Bubalino, *sm.* young buffalo  
 B balo, *V.* B alo  
 Bubboia, *sf. (orn.)* tuft-pewee; fib, sham  
 Bubbolare, *va. 1.* to bubble, cheat, swindle  
 Bubbolone, *sm.* babbler, swindler  
 Bubboncele, *sm. (med.)* buboncelle, inguinal  
 rupture  
 Bubb ne, *sm.* b bo, swelling (in the groin)  
 Bubolca, bubolcata, *sf.* acre, *V.* Jugero  
 B bulo, -a, *sm. f.* wild bull or cow, *V.*  
 B falo  
 B ca, *sf.* hole, hollow, cave; — sepolcrale,  
 the grave; fare una — in terra, to die;  
 fare una —, to embuzzle; dov'  la  
 —   il granchio, *prov. exp.* no fire with-  
 out smoke  
 Bucacchiare, *va. 1.* to pierce, *V.* Forac-  
 chiare  
 Bucaccia, *sf.* great ugly hole, large cave  
 Bucan ve, *sf. (bot.)* snow-drop  
 Bucare, *va. 1.* to pierce, bore, make holes  
 Bucato, -a, *a.* pierced, bored, holed  
 — *sm.* wash, lie, washing, the quantity of  
 linen washed at a time; grumbiale di  
 —, clean apron; risciacquare un — a uno,  
 to give one a severe scolding  
 Bucc la, *sf.* crust of bread  
 Bucciar , *sm.* china-jar  
 Bucchio, *sm.* buccia, *sf.* rind, bark, skin,  
 peel; tutti d'una —, all of the same  
 cask; rivedere o rianzare le buccie, to  
 examine hypercritically in order to find  
 fault

Buccicàta, *sf.*; non ne saper —, to know nothing of it

Buccièra, *sm.* (*ant.*) butcher, *V.* Beccajo

Buccina, *sf.* trumpet

Buccinàre, *va.* 1. to trumpet, divulge

Buccinatóre, *sm.* news-monger, slanderer

Buccinéllo, *sm.* net (to catch partridges)

Bucciolina, *sf.* thin skin, pellicle

Bucciòlo, *sm.* réed, length of a joint

Bucciòso, -a, *a.* thick, skinned, barked

Bucciòlo, *sm.* peck; (of a bottle) spout

Buccola, *sf.* curl, lock; ringlet

Buccòlica, *sf.* bucolic, pastoral poem; rural repast

Buccòlico, -a, *a.* bucolic, rural, agrèstic

Buccòfalo, *sm.* Bucephalus (Alexander's horse); (*bur.*) jade, sorry horse

Buccèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) young ox

Bucentòrio, bucintòro, *sm.* bucèntaur, state vessel of the Dóge of Vénice

Bucheràme, *sm.* buckram (strong linen cloth)

Bucheràre, *va.* 1. to pierce; seek; canvass

Bucheràto, bucheraticcio, -a, *a.* full of holes

Bucheràttolo, -a, *sm.* small hole

Bucherallàto, -a, *a.* pierced, bored, holed

Bucherèllo, buchìno, *sm.* small hole

Buciàcchio, bucèllo, *sm.* young ox

Bucicàre, *va.* 1. to move, stir, *V.* Muovere

Bucinaménto, *sm.* buzzing, whispering

Bucinàre, *van.* 1. to whisper, buzz, hum

Bucinatóre, *sm.* news-monger, busy-body

Búncie, *sm.* net, partridge-net

Búco, *sm.* hole, cavity, hiding place; — dell'úscio, key-hole; fare un — nell'acqua, to have one's labour for one's pains

Bucolino, *sm.* small hole

Búda; andàre a —, to die; gli par d'avér preso —, he seems to think he has set the Thames on fire

Budellàme, *sm.* bowels; entrails

Budellíno, *sm.* small gut

Budèllo, *sm.* (budella, *sf.*) gut, intestine

Budrièra, *sm.* cross-belt, shoulder-belt

Búe, *sm.* (*zool.*) ox; dunce, block, *V.* Babaccione; di — fare un bárbero, to make a man of worth out of a silly man; cuocere —, not to understand what one is reading; to fret; fare il — alla capannuccia, to pretend to not understand; dare il — per le corna ad uno, to do good to one beyond his desert; andàre a —, to go to ruin; aràre con l'ásino e col —, to be good for every thing; andàre a — quánto a cavállo con alcuno, to be like one in all things, both good and bad; fare i buoi di Noferi, to be tantalized, disappointed in one's longings; gounfàre, il —, to beat one soundly; mèttere il càrro innánzi i buoi, to do first what should be done after; gli è come cavàre un pèlo a un —, it is a very

trifling expense for one so rich; perduti i buoi, serràta la stàlla, *prov. exp.* when the stéed is stólen, shut the stàble

Buèssa, *sf.* cow; ignorant woman

Búfalo, *sm.* *V.* Búfalo

Bufèra, *sf.* hùrricàne, whirlwind

Buffa, *sf.* blást; idle stuff; nonsense; visor (the perforated part of a helmet); fare una —, to play a trick; prèndere a —, to take in jest; tiràr giù la —, to lay aside all modesty

Buffàre, *va.* 1. to blów a squàll, tell idle stóries

Buffàta, *sf.* puff (of wind)

Buffettàre, *vn.* 1. to puff, blów

Buffettàta, *sf.* fillip

Buffètte, *sm.* fillip, side-board, buffet; French-roll; puff

Búfo, *sm.* whiff, puff, gust; comic actor

Buffonàre, *va.* 1. to play the buffoon

Buffonàta, *sf.* buffoon's trick, scurrility

Buffoncèllo, *sm.* poor jester, simpleton

Buffòne, *sm.* buffoon, jester; far dósso di —, to pocket an affront

Buffoneggiàre, *va.* 1. to play the buffoon

Buffoneria, *sf.* buffoonery, dróllery

Buffonescaménto, *adv.* in a ludicrous manner

Buffonèsco, -a, *a.* dróll, ludicrous

Buffonévole, buffoneggiànte, *a.* jesting

Buffolàta, *sf.* búffalo-race (anciently run in Florence)

Bufolòne, *sm.* unwieldy búffalo or man

Bufonchiàre, *vn.* 1. to grumble, *V.* Borboitare

Bufonchièllo, (*V.* bròncio), *sm.* ill-humor

Bufòne, *sm.* *V.* Ròspo

Bugia, *sf.* falsehood, lie; flat candlestick; dire una — to tell a lie; le bugie sono zóppe, *prov. exp.* a liar will never prosper; le bugie hanno le gambe corte, *prov. exp.* a liar is soon found out

Bugiàdro, -a, (*ant.*) *V.* Bugiardo

Bugiàno, -a, *a.* ungentèel, *V.* Malcreato

Bugiardàccio, *sm.* great villanous liar

Bugiardaménto, *adv.* falsely, without truth

Bugiàdro, -a, *sm.* liar; *a.* lying

Bugiardòne, *sm.* great liar

Bugiarè, *van.* 1. to pierce, bore; lie, fib

Bugigàtto, bugigàttolo, *sm.* small hole

Búgio, -a, *a.* pierced, bored, *V.* Forato

Bugióno, *sm.* great lie, falsehood, untruth

Bugiózza, *sf.* white lie

Bugliàre, *vn.* 1. to come to blows, revólt

Bugliòne, *sm.* (*ant.*) broth, soup; confused mass

Bugliòle, *sm.* small barrel; tub, bucket

Buglossa, *sf.* (*bot.*) búgloss, ox-tongue

Bugno, *sm.* bee-hive

Bugnòla, búgna, *sf.* stràw bàsket; éssere, entràre in —, to be, or get angry

Bugnòne, *sm.* large bàsket, hamper

Bugnòne, *sm.* bràsh, hawt, bramble

Bugrane, *sm.* búckraut (strong linen cloth)

Buiceio, bujéto, -a, *a.* darkish

Buina, *sf.* cow-dung

Buino, -a, *a.* of oxen, of the breed of oxen

Bujaccio, *sm.* thick darkness

Bújo, *sm.* obscurity, darkness, night; *èssere al* — *di*, to be ignorant of; *mèttère al* —, to put into jail; *è* — *che si affètta*, or — *pèsto*, it is thick darkness; *stàre al* — to be in darkness, in the dark; *fàre le cose al* —, to do things in the dark, to act inconsiderately; *fàrsi* —, to get dark

— -a, *a.* dark, gloomy, abstruse

Bujóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) darkness, obscurity

Bujóse, *sfp.* (*a cant word for*) prisons

Bùlbaro, *sm.* (*icht.*) carp

Bulbétto, *sm.* small bulb, onion

Bùlbo, *sm.* bulb, onion, bulbous root

—, -a, *a.* morose, *V.* Bùrbero

Bulbóso, -a, *a.* bulbous

Buldriána, *sf.* prostitute

Bulésia, *sf.* (*vet.*) pastern, fetlock

Bulicáme, *sm.* source, spring; swarm

Bulicáménto, *sm.* boiling, bubbling

Bulicàre, *van. f.* to boil, bubble, well up (*of springs*)

Bulichio, *sm.* purl, purling

Bulima, *sf.* crowd, throng, press

Bulimica, bulimàcola, *sf.* (*bot.*) cammock, rest-harrow

Bulimia, bulfalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) bulimy, bulimia, voracious appetite (a disease)

Bùlimo, *sm.* *V.* Bulimfa

Bulinàre, *va. f.* to engrave, grave

Bu'ino, *sm.* hùria, graving-tool, graver

Bùlla, *sf.* bubble; pimple; seál

Bullétta, *sf.* permit, lottery-ticket; tack, bullen-nail

Bullettame, *sm.* mixture of tacks or bullen-nails

Bullettato, -a, *a.* studded with bullen-nails

Bullettinàjo, *sm.* office keeper in a theatre

Bullettino, *sm.* safe conduct, pass, billèt; bulletin

Bullettione, *sm.* register for deeds and contracts

Bulsino, bolsaggine, *sm.* heaves, asthma, broken wind

Bùnio, *sm.* earth-nut, búmium

Buonaccio, -a, *a.* good-natured, simple

Buonacórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) harpsicord

Buonamano, *sf.* small gratuity, drink-money. *V.* Mancia

Buonamente, *adv.* certainly, truly, indeed

Buonavoglia, *sm.* volunteer; free rower

Buondato, *sm.* plenty; in —, *adv. exp.* copiously

—, -a, *a.* copious

Buondi, *sm.* good day, good morning

Buonfatto, *sm.* (*ant.*) benefit; kindness

Buongustàjo, *sm.* gastronomer, gastronomist

Buongusto, *sm.* good taste; taste; nice perception (in the fine arts)

Buonino, -a, *a.* pretty good, good-natured

Buòno, *sm.* the good; — *per voi*, *per lui*, etc.; it is well for you, for him, etc.; *è* — *prepararsi alla morte*, it is a good thing to prepare for death; *aver* — *in mano*, (*fig.*) to have good cards to play; *mèttère del* —, to resort to strong means or measures; *nel* —, *sul* — *di una cosa*, in the best of it; *dàre or menàre il* — *per la pace*, to waive a claim for the sake of peace; *giuocàre di* —, to play money; *ci vuol del* — *a farlo*, it takes pain and labour to do it; *di* — *in diritto*, better and better

—, -a, *a.* good, kind, fit, proper, able; *con buona grazia*, with permission, by your leave; *alla buon'ora*, well and good; *lo comprai a buon mercato*, I bought it cheap; *gli fecero buon viso*, they received him kindly; *di buona voglia*, willingly; *non è* — *a nulla*, it is good for nothing; *di buon'ora*, early; *trattare colle buone*, to treat with mildness; *darsi buon tempo*, to lead a merry life, a life of pleasure; *buone parole*, fair, fine words; *èssere in buon senno*, to be in one's right mind, senses; *stare a buona speranza*, to hope well; *èssere in buona*, to be in a good humor; *buona notte*, buon riposo, good night, I wish you a good night's rest

Buonpresso, bompresso, *sm.* (*mar.*) bowsprit

Buontempo, *sm.* ease, feasting, pleasure

Buontempone, *sm.* lóunger, merry Greek

Buonuomo, *sm.* good easy man; superintendant in certain offices

Buonvischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) a kind of mallow

Bupreste, *sf.* (*ent.*) buprestes, burn-cow

Buranese, *sf.* sweet white grape

Burattare, *va. f.* *V.* Abburattare

Burattello, *sm.* bølter, sieve, searce

Buratteria, *sf.* bølting-room, sifting-place

Burattinàjo, *sm.* puppet-player, puppet-man, puppet-master

Burattinàta, *sf.* puppet-play, puppet-show

Burattino, *sm.* puppet

Buratto, *sm.* bônbasin, sieve, bølter

Burbanza, *sf.* overbearing pride, ostentation, parade

Burbanzare, *vn. f.* to boast, be vain-glorious

Burbanzesco, burbanziere { *a.* proud,  
Burbanzoso, burbanziéro, -a { haughty, lofty

Burbanzosamente, *adv.* proudly, haughtily

Búrbera, *sf.* crane, capstan, windlass

Búrbero, -a, *a.* surly, austere, crabbed

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tìbe; — fat, mèt, bìt, nòt, túb; — fàr, plique  
Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; — patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, ocu; — mano, vino



Burchia, *sf.* plagiarism; andare alla —, to purloin, to copy after another  
 Burchiello, *sm.* wherry, light boat, ferry  
 Burchio, *sm.* handle (of a plough, etc.)  
 Bùre, *sm.* plough-handle  
 Buzella, *sf.* (*ant.*) dungeon, dark prison  
 — *sf.* piebald horse  
 Burèllo, *sm.* coarse stuff, linsey woolsey  
 Burgraviato, *sm.* burgraviate  
 Burgràvio, *sm.* burgrave  
 Buriàna, *sf.* hurricane, violent storm  
 Buriàno, *sm.* sweet wine (of the Buranese)  
 Buriasso, *sm.* herald  
 Burla, *sf.* trick, wagery, fun, joke; fare or dire qualche cosa da — or in —, to do or say something in jest; pigliarsela in —, recarsi in — una cosa, to take something as a joke, to laugh at something  
 Burlare, *va.* 1. to quiz, burlésque, ridicule  
 Burlarsi, *vrf.* to laugh at, not to mind  
 Burlato, -a, *a.* laughed at, quizzed  
 Burlatore, -trice, *smf.* jester, wag, quiz  
 Burlescamente, *adv.* in a ludicrous manner  
 Burlésco, -a, *a.* burlésque, ludicrous  
 Burlèlta, *sf.* burletta, comic opera  
 Burlévole, *a.* wretched, despicable, quizzical  
 Burlone, -óna, *smf.* quiz, jester  
 Buró, *sm.* bureau, office  
 Burocrático, -a, *a.* bureaucratic  
 Burocrazia, *sf.* bureaucracy; influence of clerks in public offices  
 Burràjo, *sm.* butter man, dealer in butter  
 Burrasca, *sf.* tempest, storm, hurricane  
 Burrascare, *va.* 1. to debate, discuss  
 Burrascoso, -a, *a.* stormy, tempestuous  
 Burro, *sm.* butter, *V.* Butirro  
 Burrone, burrato, *sm.* precipice, ravine  
 Burróso, -a, *a.* buttery, full of butter  
 Busàrde, *sfp.* (*mar.*) breast-hooks  
 Busàre, *va.* 1. to pierce, *V.* Bucàre  
 Busbaccàre, *va.* 1. to cheat, swindle, cajole  
 Busbaccaria, busberia, *sf.* cheating, fraud  
 Busbàco, busbaccòne, *sm.* cheat, swindler  
 Bùsca, *sf.* search, inquest, quest, seeking; andare alla —, to go begging  
 Buscacchiare, *va.* 1. to hunt after, trick  
 Buscalfàna, *sf.* worthless nag  
 Buscàre, *va.* 1. to endeavour, to get, to prevail, to get by industry, or cunning  
 Buscatóre, -trice, *smf.* searcher, prowler  
 Buschètte, *sfp.* little sticks, straws, lots; tirarle —, to draw (straws) lots  
 Bùschia, *sf.* nothing. *V.* Nùlla  
 Busción, *sm.* bush, bushy place, jungle  
 Busco, buscolino, *sm.* *V.* Bruscolo  
 Buscèchla, *sf.* entrails, tripe  
 Buscechiòne, *sm.* garbage ofal, bowels  
 Busilli, busillis, *sm.* trouble, difficulty  
 Bùsna, *sf.* busone, *sm.* sort of trumpet

Bùso, -a, *a.* empty, pierced, bored  
 Bùssa, *sf.* stroke, travail, affliction  
 Bussaménto, *sm.* thump, blow, knock  
 Bussàre, *va.* 1. to thump, beat, rap, knock  
 Bussàta, *sf.* knock  
 Bussatóre, -trice, *smf.* knocker, thumper  
 Bùsse, *sfp.* blows, beating; per paura delle —, for fear of a beating  
 Bussétto, *sm.* polisher (tool), mallet  
 Bùsso, *sm.* noise, bustle; (*bot.*) box-tree; dice-box  
 Bùssola, *sf.* mariner's compass, magnetic needle; covered gallery, entry; pérder la —, to lose one's reckoning, be quite out  
 Bussolèlta, *sf.* a mariner's pocket compass  
 Bussolétto, *sm.* box-tree; dice-box; vote-box  
 Bùssòne, *sm.* wind instrument, bassoon  
 Bùsta, *sf.* envelope; book-case (inclosing one volume)  
 Bustino, *sm.* bodice, corset; slight stays  
 Bùsto, *sm.* bust; corset, stays (body)  
 Butirro, *sm.* butter  
 Buttirroso, -a, *a.* as soft as butter, *V.* Burróso  
 Buttàgra, *sf.* botàrgo, caviare, caviar, sturgeon's eggs smoke-dried  
 Buttàre, *va.* 1. to throw, fling, thrust out; — la lancia in mare (*mar.*), to heave out the boat, to launch the boat; — via, to throw away  
 Butteràto, -a, *a.* pock-marked, pitted  
 Bùttero, *sm.* top or pock mark; stud-keeper, herdsman  
 Butùro, *sm.* bitumen, kind of fat clay  
 Buzzicàre, *vn.* 1. to move, to speak softly, sneaz along  
 Buzzichèllo, buzzichio, *sm.* little noise, buzz  
 Bùzzo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) belly; pin-cushion  
 Buzzòne, *sm.* (*vulg.*) big-bellied man

## C

C third letter of the alphabet. As numeral C stands for 100

Ca, *sf.* (*vulg.*) house; — del diavolo, hell  
 Cábala, *sf.* cabal, secret science; evasion  
 Cabalèlta, *sf.* (*mus.*) pretty simple air  
 Cabalista, *sm.* cabalist  
 Cabalístico, -a, *a.* cabalistic; mysterious  
 Cabotàggio, *sm.* coasting, cruising  
 Cacacciano, *sm.* great coward  
 Cacadùbbi, *sm.* (*vulg.*) raiser of doubts  
 Cacafretta, *sm.* restless officious person  
 Cacajuata, cacaja, cacacciòla, *sf.* diarrhœa  
 Cacaleria, *sf.* (*iron.*) knighthood, chivalry  
 Cacalèchilo, *interj.* (of wonder) hey-day!  
 Cacciò, *V.* Cacciò  
 Cacapensieri, *sm.* (*vulg.*) raiser of difficulties

nór, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dè; - bý, lýmph; pàise; býs, fowl, fowl; gem, as forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai e, l; pol; fausto; gemma, rosa

*Cacäre, van. 1. (vulg.)* to evacuate, void, go to stool  
*Cacasanguè, sm.* dysentery  
*Cacasénno, sm. (vulg.)* wiseacre, wise-sayer  
*Cacasódo, sm. (vulg.)* self-conceited upstart  
*Cacastécchi, sm.* niggard, pinch-penny  
*Cacáta, sf.* the easing one's self; failure, no go  
*Cacatamènte, adv.* slowly and awkwardly  
*Cacatèssa, sf.* low prostitute  
*Cacatójo, sm.* water-closet, privy, n. 400  
*Cacatúra, sf.* evacuation, discharge  
*Cacavincigli, sm.* clown, V. Malnato, rustic  
*Cacazibétto, sm.* fop, dandy, swell, muskrat  
*Cáca, cacca, sf.* excrement, filth, ordure  
*Caccabáldole, sfp.* carresses, blandishments; dar —, to fondle-carress  
*Caccáo, cacáo, sm. (bot.)* cacáo, chocolate-tree; chocolate-nut  
*Cáccaro, sm. (mar.)* mizzen-top-gallant-sail  
*Cacchiatèlla, sf.* thin cake  
*Cáccchio, sm.* first shoots of a vine  
*Cacchióne, sm.* whitish maggot drone  
*Cacchionóso, -a, a.* crawling with worms  
*Cáccia, s.* chase, hunt, hunting, hunting party, game killed; avéte avuto buona —, you have had good sport; fátéci gustàre della vostra — (cacciagióne), let us taste some of your game; dar —, to give chase; correre in —, to flee, fly from; andàre alla — collo schioppo, to go shooting; tu vai a — di bastonàte, you want to get a thrashing; chi va a — senza cani torna a casa senza lépri, *prov. exp.* he who undertakes a thing without due preparation is sure to fail; in — e in fúria, *adverb.* in haste, bustle or confusion  
*Cacciadiávoli, sm.* Scongiuratore  
*Cacciaffánni, a.* enlivening, merry  
*Cacciagióne, sf.* game, venison  
*Cacciamáli, a.* driving away care and evils  
*Cacciaménto, sm.* expulsion, driving out  
*Cacciamósche, sm.* fly-flap, púnga (*in Hindostan*)  
*Cacciànte, a.* hunting, pursuing  
*Cacciapàssore, sm.* scare-crow, bug-bear  
*Cacciàre, vn. 1.* to chase, hunt, pursue, drive, expel, banish, thrust, shoot out, turn out; — un vascèllo, to give a ship the chase; — fuóri di casa, to turn out of doors; — un grido, to cry, or scream out; un chiòdo caccia l'altro, *prov. exp.* one nail drives another  
— collo schioppo, *van.* to fowl, shoot; go shooting  
— arsi nel capo, to take it into one's head;  
— arsi in una compágnia, to intrude into a company  
*Cacciàta, sf.* expulsion, driving out  
*Cacciáto, -a, a.* driven, turned out; hunted  
*Cacciatója, sf.* driver, pincers, púncheon

*Cacciatóre, -trice, smf.* hunter, sportsman, huntsman, huntress, expeller, driver  
*Cacciavite, sf.* screw-driver  
*Cacciù, sm.* cashew, cashow, catechu, Japan earth  
*Cáccolo, sf.* bléaredness, viscous matter  
*Caccolóso, -a, a.* bléar-eyed  
*Cacherèllo, sm.* dung (of sheep, rabbits, etc.)  
*Cachería, sf.* nauseous affectation, effeminacy  
*Cacheróso, a.* prim, nice, mincing; jealous, fond  
*Cachessía, sf. (med.)* cachexy, bad habit of body  
*Cachèttico, -a, a.* cachectic, consumptive  
*Cachinno, sm.* loud, unrestrained laughter  
*Caciajuólo, sm.* cheese-monger, maker  
*Caciato, -a, a.* seasoned with rasped cheese  
*Cácio, sm.* cheese; cascàre il — su' maccheróni, to be or come quite in season, to suit one's purpose; confessàre il —, to tell the truth of the matter; éssere pánc e —, to be intimate; mangiàre il — nella trappola, to commit an offence in a place where there is no escaping punishment  
*Caciolino, sm.* small new cheese  
*Cacióso, -a, a.* cheesy, cheese-like  
*Caciúola, sf.* flat round cheese  
*Cacofonia, sf.* cacophony, want of harmony  
*Cacofónico, -a, a.* discordant, inharmonious  
*Cacografia, sf.* error of orthography  
*Cacologia, sf.* cacology, bad speaking  
*Cacotrofia, sf.* cacotrophy, bad food, bad nutrition  
*Cacúme, sm.* summit, top, pitch  
*Cadaúno, -a, pron.* every one; each  
*Cadávere, cadávero, sm.* corpse, dead body; — ambulànte, walking ghost; dissotteratóre, rotatóre di cadáveri, resurrección-man, body-snatcher  
*Cadavérico, cadaveróso, -a, a.* cadaverous  
*Cadènte, a.* falling, declining, weak; età —, decline of life  
*Cadèzza, sf.* fall, cadence, cadency, pause, tune  
*Cadère, vn. 2. irr. (past, caddi; fut. cadrò; part. caduto)* to fall, happen, befall; — di mēte, della memòria, to forget; — dell'amóre, della grázia, dell'affezióne di uno, to lose one's love, grace, affection; — nell'animo, to come into one's mind; — per máno, to come into one's hands; — in pensiero, to fall into one's thoughts; — in discòrso, to come to talk; — in táglio, to suit one's purpose; — dalla padèlla nella bráce, to fall out of the frying pan into the fire; — dal suo ásino, to blunder in the easiest things, in what one is most conversant with  
*Cadétto, sm.* cadet, younger brother  
*Cadévole, a.* transient, perishable, frail  
*Cadi, sm.* cadi (Turkish judge)

Cadiménto, *sm.* fall, overthrow, ruin, fault  
 Caditôje, *sf.* embrasures, battlements  
 Cádmiã, *sf.* (*min.*) brass stone (resembling tin)

Cádmio, *sm.* (*min.*) cadmium, a white metal  
 Caducéo, *sm.* (*myth.*) caduceus, Mercury's wand

Cadu itã, *sf.* fragility, caducity

Cadúco, -a, *a.* frail, infirm, decrepid; la bellêzza è fior —, beauty is a fading flower; real —, falling-sickness

Cadûta, *sf.* fall, ruin, misfortune, disgrace

Cadûto, -a, *a.* fallen; ruined, disgraced

Caêdo, (*ant.*) *prep. part.* (*instead of* cercâdo), seeking

Cafagnáro, *va.* 1. to make holes in the ground for planting trees

Cafotáno, *sm.* castan (Persian, Turkish garment)

Caffáre, *va.* 1. to bring out an old number

Caffê, *sm.* cöffee (drink); cöffee-house, cöffee-room; l'albero del —, (*bot.*) the cöffee-tree; prendere il —, to take cöffee; andare al —, to go to the cöffee-house

Caffeista, *sm.* regular cöffee-drinker

Caffettiera, *sf.* cöffee-pot

Caffettiere, *sm.* cöffee-house-keeper

Cáño, *sm.* odd number; *a.* unique, unequalled, incomparable; giuocáre a pári e a —, to play at odd and even

Cáfura, *sf.* V. Cinfora

Caggênte, *a.* (*ant.*) falling, declining

Cággre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) V. Cadêre, to fall

Cagionaménto, *sm.* ocasión, cause

Cagionánte, *a.* causing, occasioning

Cagionáre, *va.* 1. to cause, ocasión, impúte

Cagionáto, -a, *a.* occasioned, caused

Cagionatóre, -trice, *smf.* causer, author

Cagioncêlla, *sf.* a slight cause, motive

Cagióne, *sf.* cause, reason, motive, pretext, excuse; porre o cogliere — ad úno, to impute to a person, lay to one's charge; a — di, on account of, in consequence of; cattivo lavorátore ad ogni ferro pon —, *prov. exp.* a bad workman finds fault with every tool

Cagionévole, *a.* sickly, infirm, weak

Cagionóso, -a, *a.* faint, languid, infirm

Cagionúzza, *sf.* very slight cause

Cágliã, *subjunctive* of calêre, to care

Cagliáre, *va.* 1. to fail in courage, fear

— *vn.* to curdle, V. Quagliáre

Cagliátò, -a *a.* curdled; struck with fear

Cáglio, *sm.* rênnet, coagulating ingredient

Cágna, *sf.* (*zool.*) bitch; la — frettolôsa fa i cagnolini ciechi, *prov. exp.* háste mákes waste

Cagnáccio, *sm.* great villanous dog

Cagnázzo, *a.* doglike; ugly, livid

Cagneggiáre, *va.* 1. to snarl, gnásh, blúster

Cagnescamênte, *adv.* in a surly manner

Cagnesco, -a, *a.* cherish, furious, surly; guardáre in —, to look surlily

Cagnétto, *sm.* little dog

Cagnina, cagnuolina, *sf.* little bitch

Cagnolôtti, cagnolini, *smf.* puppies, little dogs

Cagnolino, *sm.* pretty little dog, lapdog

Cagnotto, *sm.* hector, blústerer. búlly; — di còrte, a méan còurt favorite, cringing

Caiceo, *sm.* cáique, pinnace, ketch

Caimacán, *sm.* Caimacán (Turkish dignitary)

Calmane, *sm.* (*zool.*) alligátor, crocodile

Calna, *sf.* traitors' place (in hell) Dante

Cála, *sf.* bay, road (for ships); ducking

Calabresêlla, *sf.* a game at cards

Calabrino, *sm.* policeman, shoulder-clapper, bùm-bailiff, V. Sbirro

Calabrône, *sm.* (*ent.*) drone, hornet

Calafáo, —áo, *sm.* (*mar.*) oakum, calker

Calafatáre, *va.* 1. to calk, pitch, tar

Calamájo, calamáro, *sm.* inkhorn, inkstand; (*mollusks*), calamary

Calamandrêa, calamandrína, *sf.* (*bot.*) germander

Calameggiáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to play upon a pipe

Calamina, *sf.* (*min.*) calamine

Calamistro, *sm.* chrling-tongs, crimping-pin

Calamíta, *sf.* load stone, attraction

Calamitá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* calamity

Calamitáre, *va.* 1. to magnetize

Calamitáto, -a, *a.* magnetic, attractive

Calamitosamênte, *adv.* calamitously, miserably

Calamitóso, -a, *a.* calamitous, miserable

Calamitra, *sf.* (*ant.*) loadstone, V. Calamíta

Cálamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) réed, cane; pen (arrow)

Calánca, Caláncar, *sm.* printed calico

Calándra, *sf.* (*orn.*) wood-lark

Calandrêlla, *sf.* (*orn.*) meadow-lark, small lark

Calandrino, *sm.* simpleton, ninny

Calánte, *a.* wáning, light (not of full weight)

Caláppio, *sm.* snare, gin, trap, noose

Caláre, *van.* to lower, go down, let down, strike sail, decrease; sul — del giòrno, at the close of day, at nightfall; la lúna cála, the moon wanes; i prézzi cálanò, the prices are falling; —árla ad úno, to play one a trick; quêsto pèzzo da vènti frànchi cála, this twenty franc piece is light; —, or —ársi a una còsa, to stoop to something, to be prevailed upon to do something; —ársi al fischio, to accept the invitation, be decoyed; —ársi a un lómbrico, (*fig*) to accept the smallest gain

Calascióne, *sm.*, V. Colascióne

Caláta, *sf.* descent, slope, declivity, dance

Caláto, -a, *a.* lowered, descended, cast down

Calca, *sf.* crowd, throng, multitude, press; in —, in a crowd; mescolársi nella —, to



- mix in the crowd; uscre dalla —, to get out of the crowd
- Calcabile, *a.* that may be trampled upon
- Calcagnàre, *va. 1. (vug.)* to take to one's heels
- Calcagnino, *sm.* héel (of a shoe, boot, etc.); andàre a calcagnini, to walk slip shoes
- Calcagno, *sm.* héel; voltàr i calcagni or le calcagna, to run away, to take to one's heels
- Calcagnuolo, *sm.* a sculptor's short chisel
- Calcalèttère, *sm.* lèttèr-prèsser
- Calcaménto, *sm.* trampling, trèading upon
- Calcàre, *sf.* calcinatory furnace, glass furnace
- Calcàre, *va. 1.* to tread upon, crowd, crush; (*drawing*) to trace, counterdraw; — sul vètro, to counterdraw on glass
- , calcàreo, calcàrio, -a, *a.* calcareous, chalky; piètra —, (*min.*) limestone
- Calcataménto, *adv.* closely, in a crowd
- Calcatèlla, *sf.* slight pressing, trèading
- Calcato, -a, *a.* pressed, crowded, trèdden
- Calcatóre, -trice, *smf.* trèader, prèsser
- Calcatrèppo, calcatrèppolo; *sm. (bot.)* stár-thistle
- Calcatúra, *sf.* trèading, prèssing, trampling
- Cálce, *sm.* shaft, póle, butt-end, bòttom — *sf. V.* Calcina
- Calcedónio, *sm. (min.)* chálcedony, white ágate
- Calcése, *sm. (mar.)* scuttle of a mást, round top
- Calcétto, *sm.* sock, pump; cavàre i calcétti altróu, to pump a pèrson
- Calciànte, *sm.* plàyer at fòot bàll
- Calcicàre, *va. 1.* to kick, *V.* Calcitràre
- Calcina, *sf.* lime, mórta; — viva, quick-lime; — fiorita, slacked lime; piètra da —, limestone; fornàce da —, lime-kiln
- Calcinàbile, *a.* calcinable, that may be calcined
- Calcinaccio, *sm.* rubbish, ruins
- Calcinàja; mandàre a —, to turn off with kicks
- Calcinànte, *a.* calcinating
- Calcinàrio, -a, *a.* calcinatory, calcining
- Calcinàto, -a, *a.* calcined, pulverized
- Calcinàtorio, -a, *a.* calcining; fórnò —, calciner
- Calcinatúra, calcinazióne, *sf.* calcination
- Calcino, *sm.* contagious disease among silk worms
- Cálcio, *sm.* kick, fòot-pole, staff; — di fucile, butt-end or stock of a gun; dár cálcio, to kick; —, (game of) fòot-bàll; dár cálcio al vènto, to kick the àir, to be hanged; mèttère il — sul còllo ad ùno, to put a fòot upon one's neck
- Calcitrànte, *a.* kicking, rèstive, cross-grained
- Calcitràre, *van. 1.* to kick, refuse to obey
- Calcitrazióne, *sf.* kicking, rèstiveness, resistance
- Calcitróso, -a, *a.* apt to kick, stiffnecked
- Cálco, *sm.* outline or sketch in chálk
- Calcografia, *sf.* calcógraphy
- Calcolàbile, *a.* calculable
- Calcolajuòlo, *sm.* wéaver
- Calcolàre, *va. 1.* to calculate, reckon
- Calcolatóre, -trice; *smf.* calculátor-accountant, computer
- Calcolazióne, *sf.* calculátion, computátion
- Cálcole, *sfp.* wéaver's treadles
- Calcoleria, calculeria, *sf.* ciphering
- Calcolétto, calculetto, *sm.* small stóne, gravel
- Cálcolo, *sm.* calculátion; (*surg.*) gravel, the stóne; (*math.*) calculus
- Calcolóso, -a, *a.* troubled with gravel
- Calcósa, *sf.* beàten pàth, ród
- Cálda, *sf. V.* Caldàna; bàtter due chiódi ad una —, to kill two birds with one stóne
- Caldaccio, *sm.* very gréat héat
- Caldàjo, -a, *smf.* small bōiler, cōpper, kèttle
- Caldajòla, *sm.* large bōiler, cōpper
- Caldajuòla, *sf.* kèttle, small bōiler, cōpper
- Caldaménto, *adv.* wàrmly, with árdor
- Caldàna, *sf.* meridian héat; pleurisy; prèndere una —, to overhéat one's sèlf; mi prese una —, e non lo so nemmèn io quel che dicéssi o facéssi, I fléw into a pàssion, and I don't know myself whàt I said or did
- Caldanino, *sm.* small stovè, wàrming fòot-stool
- Caldàno, *sm.* stove, brázler to wàrm rōoms
- Caldanúzzo, *sm.* small stove, brázier
- Caldàro, *sm.* small bōiler, *V.* Caldàjo
- Caldarrostàro, *sm.* rōaster, sèllèr of chèstnuts
- Caldarròste, *sfp.* rōasted chèstnuts
- Caldeggiàre, *va. 1.* to fòster, protèct, egg on
- Caldeggiàto, -a, *a.* protècted, fàvored
- Calderàjo, *sm.* brázier, tinkèr
- Calderèllo, calderino, *sm. (orn.)* gòld-finch
- Calderòne, *sm.* cōpper, bōiler, large kèttle
- Calderòtto, *sm.* téa-kèttle, pot
- Calderúgio, *sm. (orn.)* gòld-finch (singing-bird)
- Caldernòla, *sf.* small bōiler, kèttle
- Caldétto, -a, *a.* ràther wàrm
- Caldézza, *sf.* héat, wàrmth, zéal
- Caldiciuòlo, *sm.* lów féver, héat
- Caldièra, *sf.* sàilor's broth-pot, stew-pot
- Caldino, -a, *smf.* sunny slòpe, wàrm spot
- Caldità, *sf. (ant.)* héat
- Cáldo, *sm.* héat, árdor, fire, vigor; fa un gran —, it is very wàrm
- , -a, *a.* hot, wàrm, árdent, fèrvent; càlde allèsse; hot, bōiled chèstnuts; càlde arròste, hot rōasted chèstnuts
- Cáldo, cáldo, *adv. exp.* immèdiately, in a móment
- Calduccio, *sm.* móderate héat
- , -a, *a.* lukewarm

Caldúra, *sf.* hot weather; *V.* Cálido  
 Calefaciente, *a.* heating, warming  
 Calefatáro, *va.* 1. to calk, pitch, *V.* Calafatáro  
 Calefattivo, -a, *a.* calefactive, heating  
 Calefattóre, *sm.* steam-kitchen  
 Calefazióne, *sf.* calefaction, heating  
 Caleffäre, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) to laugh at, *V.* Beffäre  
 Calcidoscópio, *sm.* calcidoscope  
 Calembác, *sm.* calambac, calambour (wood used in cabinet making)  
 Calendário, *sm.* calendar  
 Calénde, *fp.* caléndi, *mp.* calénds; aggior-näre, rimettere alle — grèche, to put off for ever  
 Caléndula, *sf.* (*bot.*) marigold (flower)  
 Calénte, *a.* (*always used negatively*) non —, careless  
 Caléntúra, *sf.* (*med.*) cal'enture  
 Calenzuolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) green-finch  
 Calépino, *sm.* copious dictionary, album  
 Calére, *v. imp.* 2. *irr.* (mi calé; *past.* calése; *subjunctive.* cáglia) to cáre, be concerned for, take an interest in; il vostro onóre mi calé, I take an interest in, I am jealous of your honor; se vi calé di me, if you cáre for, or feel concerned for me; lo métto in non calé, I cáre nothing about it; non me ne calé, I don't mind it; di quel che non ti calé, non ne dir né ben né male, *prov. exp.* meddle not with what don't concern you  
 Calésse, *sm.* calash (small carriage)  
 Caléstro, *sm.* stony, barren ground  
 Calétta, *sf.* small bay; slice, bit, *V.* Fétta  
 Calettäre, (*carpentry*), *va.* 1. to fasten boards and timbers together by tenons, or otherwise  
 Calettatúra (*carpentry*), *sf.* the act of joining by tenons, or otherwise; the junction thus made  
 Calia, *sf.* gold-fillings; nothing, little, jot  
 Calibe, (*Lat.*) *sm.* (*med.*) steel  
 Calibeato, -a, *a.* (*med.*) chalybeate  
 Calibräre, *va.* 1. to measure the calibre  
 Calibratójo, calibre, *sm.* calibre, bore  
 Cálíce, *sm.* chalice, communion-cup; (*bot.*) calyx  
 Calicétto, *sm.* small chalice or cup  
 Calicéno, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) calycine, calycinal  
 Calicióne, *sm.* march-pane; large chalice  
 Calicò, *sm.* calico (white or unprinted cotton cloth)  
 Calidità; (*ant.*) —äte, —åde, *sf.* *V.* Caldézza  
 Califáto, *sm.* califate, caliphate, kál'fate (office, dignity or government of a Calif)  
 Califo, *sm.* Caliph, Kálif, Kálif  
 Caliga, *sf.* Róman military boot  
 Caligäre, *van.* 1. to darken, see dimly  
 Caligine, *sf.* darkness, mist, obscurity  
 Caliginóso, -a, *a.* caliginous, obscure, dim  
 Cálisse, *sf.* cheap serge (stuff)

Calla, *sf.* *V.* Callàja  
 Callàja, *sf.* breach, gap, entrance, passage; essere alla —, to be at the end; tornare alla —, to come back to the purpose or subject  
 Callajuóla, *sf.* purse-net  
 Calläre, (*ant.*) *V.* Calla  
 Cálíe, *smf.* (*poet.*) wáy, róad, páth  
 Callidamén'te, *adv.* cunningly  
 Callidità, *sf.* cunning, artifice. *V.* Sagacità  
 Callido, -a, *a.* sly, crafty, dexterous  
 Calligrafía, *sf.* the art of writing well, penmanship  
 Callígrafo, *sm.* writing-master, penman  
 Callísta, *sm.* corn-cutter  
 Cállo, *sm.* corn, induration; fare il — ad una cosa, to grow inured to something  
 Callóne, *sm.* passage, opening, hole, gap  
 Callosità; (*ant.*) —äte, —åde, *sf.* callosity  
 Callóso, -a, *a.* callous, hardened  
 Cálma, *sf.* calm, tranquillity, coolness  
 Calmánte, *a.* assuasive, lenient  
 Calmäre, *va.* 1. to calm, appease, quiet, still, allay; soothe, pacify; —ársi, *vrf.* to become calm, appeased  
 Calmáto -a, *a.* calmed, appeased, quiet  
 Cálmo, -a, *a.* calm, still, quiet  
 —, caluèlla *smf.* twig, graft  
 Cálmuo, *sm.* sort of shaggy cloth, plush, shag  
 Cáló, *sm.* descent, diminution; — di fiume, di mónte, current of a river, declivity of a mountain; — di prézzo, lowering or abatement of price  
 Calóschia, *sf.* top of a flail (fastened to the handle)  
 Calógna, *sf.* (*ant.*) calumny  
 Calomeláno, *sm.* (*pharm.*) calomel  
 Calóre, *sm.* heat, ardor, affection  
 Caloria, *sf.* manure, fit state for sowing  
 Caloricità, *sf.* property of producing heat  
 Calorífico, -a, *a.* calorific, heating  
 Calórico, *sm.* heat, caloric; —, -a, *a.* caloric  
 Calorificäre, *va.* 1. to heat, cause, produce heat  
 Calorificazióne, *sf.* calorification, production of heat  
 Calorimetro, *sm.* calorimeter  
 Calorosamente, *a.* ardently, vigorously  
 Caloróso, -a, *a.* fiery, ardent, glowing  
 Calorúccio, *sm.* slight feverish heat  
 Calóscio, -a, *a.* soft, tender, weak  
 Calóttà, *sf.* inside case, cap of a watch  
 Calpestaménto, *sm.* trample, trampling  
 Calpestäre, *vn.* 1. to tread, trample upon  
 Calpestáta, *sf.* beaten road, high-way  
 Calpestatóre, -trice, *smf.* trampler, treader  
 Calpestío, *sm.* stamping, clattering  
 Calpèsto, calpestáto, *a.* trampled upon  
 Calterfre, *va.* 3. to excoriate, scratch the skin  
 Calterfíto, -a, *a.* galled, seared, hardened  
 Calteritúra, *sf.* scratch, excoriation

Calíco, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) miserabl., *V.* Meschino  
 Calúggine, calúgine, *sf.* down  
 Calumàre, *va.* 1. to slacken the rope  
 Calúnia, *sf.* calunniamento, *sm.* calumny  
 Calunniàre, *va.* 1. to calumniate, slander  
 Calunniato, -a, *a.* slandered, accused falsely  
 Calunniatóre, -trice, *smf.* slanderer  
 Calunniazióne, *sf.* calumny, imputation  
 Calunni-samente, *adv.* falsely, slanderously  
 Calunnióso, -a, *a.* calumnious, slanderous  
 Calúra, *sf.* heat, *V.* Caldézza  
 Calurìa, *sf.* manure, manuring, compost  
 Calväre, *van* 1. to make or grow bald  
 Calvário, *sm.* calvary  
 Calvèllo, *sm.* fine barley  
 Calzézza, *sf.* baldness, want of hair  
 Calvinismo, *sm.* Calvinism  
 Calvinista, *smf.* Calvinist; *a.* Calvinistic, Calvinistical  
 Cálvo, *sm.* bald part of the head, baldness, loss of hair  
 — -a, *a.* bald, without hair, hairless  
 Cálza, *sf.* stocking; blow-pipe, strainer; fatto di — disfatta, flimsy, weak, spiritless; fare calze o scarpe, or calze e scuffioni di una cosa o persona, to handle roughly, ill treat, abuse a person or thing; novità da calze, welcome news; tagliare le calze ad uno, to speak ill of a person; tirare le calze, to die; tirar su le calze, or tirare le calze ad uno, to wring or worm out a secret from one  
 Calzajuólo, *sm.* hosier, stocking-maker  
 Calzànte, *a.* that fits on easily and well, suitable, right, proper  
 Calzàre, *s.* *V.* Calzamento  
 — *va.* 1. to put on shoes and stockings; ciò non mi calza, that is not to my mind, I don't like that  
 Calzàri, *smpl.* boots, shoes and stockings  
 Calzàto, -a, *a.* fitted with shoes, stockings  
 Calzatójo, *sm.* shoeing-horn, prop  
 Calzatúra, *sf.* *V.* Calzamento  
 Calzétta, *sf.* silk stocking, fine stocking  
 Calzettàjo, *sm.* hosier, stocking-mender  
 Cálzo; mezza —, *sfpl.* socks, short stockings  
 Calzino, *sm.* half-stockings, hose; tirare il — (*vulg.*), to die  
 Cálzo, *sm.* the fitting well of shoes, etc.  
 Calzolàjo, calzoláro, *sm.* shoe-maker  
 Calzoleria, *sf.* shoe-maker's shop  
 Calzóni, *smpl.* breeches, small clothes  
 Calzuólo, *sm.* chape of a scabbard, etc.  
 Camáglio, *sm.* neck-piece of a coat of mail  
 Camaleónte, cameleónte, *rm.* (*zool.*) caméléon  
 Camaleontéssa, *sf.* female caméléon  
 Camamilla, camomilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) camomile  
 Camamillino, -a, *a.* of camomile  
 Camangiàre, *sm.* esculent herbs, vegetables, pulse, dishes

Camarlínga, *sf.* waiting woman (*ant.*); tréasuer (woman) in a nunnery  
 Camarlíngato, *sm.* the Pope's great chamberlain's office  
 Camarlíngo, *sm.* the Pope's great chamberlain  
 Camarlíngóna, *sf.* (*ant.*) house-maid  
 Camato, *sm.* switch, slender pole, stick  
 Camáuro, *sm.* the pope's cap  
 Cambellóto, *sm.* camlet, camelot (stuff)  
 Cambiàbile, *a.* changeable, fickle, volubile  
 Cambiadóre, *sm.* cambist, money-changer  
 Cambiàle, *sf.* bill of exchange; — per l'intérno (*com.*) inland bill; — per l'estero, foreign bill; — a lunga scadenza, long bill, long-dated bill; — a breve scadenza, short bill, short-dated bill; — da pagare, payable bill; — pagabile al portatóre, bill payable to bearer; — pagabile a presentazióne, bill payable on demand; — pagabile a vista, bill payable at sight; scadenza di una —, expiration, maturity of a bill; accettàre una —, to accept a bill; scontàre una —, to discount a bill; trarre una — su, to draw a bill on, upon; girare una —, to endorse a bill; essere detentóre d'una —, to hold a bill; onoràre una —, to honour a bill; passàre una — all'ordine di, to make a bill payable to; pagare, estinguere una —, to take up a bill  
 Cambiamentó, *sm.* change, mutation  
 Cambiamonéte, *sm.* money-exchanger  
 Cambiàre, *va.* 1. to change, barter, transform; — di camicia, to change shirts; — la guardia, (*mil.*) to relieve guard; cambiàto in un lauro, changed or turned into a laurel; —àrsi, *vrf.* to change colour; —àrsi in sé stesso, to change one's mind  
 Cambiàrio, -a, *a.* of exchange; operazióni cambiàrie, exchange-operations; effétto —, bill; effétto — da scadere, running bill  
 Cambiàto, -a, *a.* changed, displaced  
 Cambiatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who changes  
 Cambiatúra, *sf.* change, reláy  
 Cambiavalúte, *sm.* *V.* Cambiamonéte  
 Càmbo, *sm.* change, barter, exchange; fare un —, to make an exchange; in — *adv.* instead; lettera di —, bill of exchange; rendere il —, to render like for like, to be even with one; — marittimo, bottomry  
 Cambista, *sm.* cambist, stock-broker  
 Cambràgio, Cambràja, *smf.* cambric, lawn  
 Cambrossóne, *sm.* privet, *V.* Ligústro  
 Camédrio, *sm.* (*bot.*) germander, English treacle  
 Camèlia, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge-laurel, camélea  
 Càmera, *sf.* chamber, room; — da letto, bed-room; — terréna, parlor; — locanda, furnished lodgings; — di poppa (*mar.*) after-cabin; — delle gómene, the cable-tier; — delle véle, the



- saal-room; — delle bagáglie, the sloop-room; càmere di rispétto, store-rooms; — di comércio, chamber of commerce; — ottica, oscura, dark chamber (*camera oscura*); la — dei Pari, the House of Peers; la — dei Comuni, the House of Commons; la — dei Deputati, the Chamber of Deputies; fare — in un luogo, to dwell or live in a place; fare — di chessia, to use immoderately of, to abuse something; — adórna fa donna sávia, *prov. exp.* a comfortable home makes a good housewife; — áccia, large, ugly, uncomfortable room
- Camerále, *a.* belonging to the chamber
- Cameráta, *sf.* club, society; room-full; *sm.* chum
- Camerétta, *sf.* small room, closet; water-closet
- Cameriéra, *sf.* lady's maid, waiting-woman, house-maid, chamber-maid (*in a hotel*)
- Camerière, *sm.* valet, gentleman's servant, waiter (*in a hotel*); — del Pápa, Pope's chamberlain
- Camerino, *sm.* small room, closet, cabin
- Camerista, *sf.* maid of honor
- Camerlínco, *sm.* the Pope's chancellor
- Cameróne, *sm.* very large room
- Cameróto, *sm.* camerúzza, *sf.* snug room, sitting-room
- Cámice, *sm.* alb, surplice, priest's vestment
- Camicétta, *sf.* small shirt, or shift
- Camicétto, *sm.* small alb, surplice
- Camicia, camiscia, *sf.* shirt, shift, chemise; in manica di —, in shirt sleeve
- Camiciájo, *sm.* shirt or chemise maker
- Camicióne, camicióto, *sm.* under-waist-coat
- Camiciuóla, *sf.* under or flannel waistcoat
- Camino, *sm.* chimney, chimney-piece, hearth, fire-side
- Cammilliére, *sm.* camel-driver
- Cammellino, *sm.* camel, camelot
- Cammello, -a, *smf.* (*zool.*) camel
- Cammelepárho, *sm.* (*zool.*) camélopard, V. Giráffa
- Cammellóto, *sm.* V. Cambellóto
- Camméo, *s.* cornelian, cameo
- Camminánte, *sm.* traveller, wayfarer
- Cammináre, *van.* 1. to travel, walk
- Cammináta, *sf.* walk; hál; fáre una — (*better passeggiáta*), to take a walk
- Camminátore, -trice, *smf.* walker, rambler
- Cammino, *sm.* road, way, journey, march; V. Camino
- Cámo, *sm.* bridle, halter, rope
- Camojárho, *sm.* kind of camelot, camelot
- Cámola, *sf.* moth, V. Tárlo
- Camórro, *sm.* rustic, clown, V. Villáno
- Camosciáre, *vn.* 1. to dress shammy-leather
- Camosciatúra, *sf.* dressing of shammy-leather
- Camoscino, -a, *a.* of shammy-leather
- Camóscio, *sm.* (*zool.*) chamóis (wild he-goat)
- -a, *a.* flat-nosed, V. Camúso
- Camozza, *sf.* wild shé-goat, chamóis, shammy
- Campacciári, *vn.* 1. to live poorly, rub on
- Campáña, *sf.* country; campaign; andáre in —, to go into the country; méttersi in —, (*mil.*) to take the field; entráre in —, to begin the campaign; — rása, plain, open country
- Campagnuolo, -a, *smf.* countryman
- Campajuólo, -a, *a.* rural, of the country
- Campále, *a.* pertaining to the battlefield, arrayed; battáglia —, pitched battle
- Campaménto, *sm.* encampment, camp
- Campána, *sf.* bell, alémbic, curfew; — della péndola, clock-glass; — dell'árgano, (*mar.*) the barrel of the capstern; sonderia di campáne, bell-foundry; suonáre le campáne, to ring the bells; suonár le campáne a festa, to chime; suonár le campáne a mortório, to toll the knell; far la — d'un pézzo, to do a thing at once; avér le campáne grósse, to be hard or dull of hearing
- Campanaccio, *sm.* small bell (to hang at a cow's or ram's neck); montóne del —, bell-wether
- Campanájo, *sm.* bell-ringer; bell-founder
- Campanélla, *sf.* campanellino, campanello, *sm.* small bell, hand-bell, door-bell; knocker, door-clapper (in the form of a ring); attaccáre i pensieri alla — dell'úscio, to give up all thoughts of; baciáre la —, to leave a place for ever; to give up an enterprise; attaccáre altrui una —, to slander a person; sonáre la —, (*fig.*) to backbite; —, (*bot.*) bell-flower, blue-bell; calze a campanélla, stockings that hang down
- Campanile,, *sm.* steeple, belfry; lanciáre campanili, to be hyperbolic; to boast, swagger
- Campanóne, *sm.* great bell
- Campánula, *sf.* (*bot.*) campanula
- Campanuláto, -a, campaniforme, *a.* (*bot.*) campanulate, campaniform, in the shape of a bell
- Campáro, *va.* 1. to save, rescue, shun
- *vn.* to escape, save one's self, live; non ne campó uno, not one escaped
- Campeggiaménto, *sm.* camp. V. Accampaménto
- Campeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to encamp, take the field, scout the country; to suit, fit, become, shine, set off, figure, make a figure, stand out; argoménto che fece — la sua eloquénza, a subject on which he made a display of his eloquence
- Campéggio, *sm.* log-wood (for dyeing)
- Camperécio, -a, *a.* rustic, rural, wild
- Camperélló, campicélló, *sm.* small field
- Campéstre, *a.* campestal, rural

Campétto, *sm. (agr.)* furrow  
 Campidoglio, Campidolio, *sm.* Capitol  
 Campio, *a.* flat, smooth, of the plain; belonging to fields  
 Campione, *sm.* champion; pattern; day-book  
 Campionessa, *sf. (burl.)* championess, a female champion  
 Campire, *va.* 3. to paint the ground (picture)  
 Campo, *sm.* field, plain, space, camp; — santo, cemetery, burial-ground, church-yard; dar —, to give room, give an opportunity; dar — aperto, to give free access; mettere in —, to propose, to introduce; a —, out of town; levar il —, to decamp; prendere —, to acquire vigor; uscire in —, to take the field  
 Camporeccio, -a, *a.* rustic, *V.* Campe-reccio  
 Camuffare, *van.* 1. to disguise, dissimble  
 Camuffato, -a, *a.* disguised, feigned  
 Camuso, -a, *smf.* flat-nosed person  
 Canaccio, *sm.* big ugly dog, traitor, villain  
 Canaglia, canagliaccia, *sf.* rabble, canaille  
 Canagliume, *sm.* the dregs of the people  
 Canajuolo, -a, *smf.* black grapes  
 Canale, *sm.* canal, pipe, channel  
 Canaletto, canalino, *sm.* little canal, gutter  
 Canapa, *sf. (bot.)* hemp (fibrous plant)  
 Canapaccia, *sf. (bot.)* *V.* Artemisia  
 Canapaja, *sf.* field of hemp, hemp field  
 Canapajo, *s.* hemp-dresser, seller  
 Canapale, *sm.* rope, halter, wicked fellow  
 Canape, *sm.* hemp-twist  
 Canapè, *sm.* sofa, settle  
 Canapello, *sm.* small rope  
 Canapiglia, *sf. (zool.)* wild duck  
 Canapino, -a, *a.* of hemp, hempen  
 Canapo, *sm.* cable, cordage, ropes, tackle  
 Canapiccia, *sf.* hemp-seed  
 Canarino, *sm. (orn.)* canary-bird  
 Canata, *sf.* great scolding  
 Canatteria, *sf.* pack of dogs, number of dogs  
 Canattiere, *sm.* dog-keeper  
 Canavaccio, canovaccio, *sm.* canvass, towel  
 Canarajo, *sm.* butler, steward of the table  
 Cancellabile, *a.* that may be cancelled  
 Cancellamento, *sm.* cancellation, *sf.* repeal  
 Cancellare, *va.* 1. to cancel, rail in, erase  
 Cancellata, *sf.* rail-fence, railing  
 Cancellato, -a, *a.* cancelled, railed off or in  
 Cancellatura, cancellazione, *sf.* cancelling  
 Cancelleresco, *a.* belonging to chancery  
 Cancelleria, *sf.* chancery (court of equity)  
 Cancellierato, *sm. sm.* chancellorship  
 Cancelliere, *sm.* registrar, notary; chancellor  
 Cancello, *sm.* rails, lattice, grating, balustrade, cancelbar  
 Cancellone, *sm.* great bar, railing

Canchero, *sm.* cancer; zounds! the devil  
 Cancheroso, canceroso, -a, *a.* cancerous  
 Cancrena, cancherella, *sf.* gangrene  
 Cancrenare, *va.* 1. to gangrene, mortify  
 Cancrenoso, -a, *a.* gangrenous, mortifying  
 Cancro, *sm.* cancer, crab (sign of zodiac)  
 Candela, *sf.* candle, light; — di cera, wax-candle; — di sévo, tallow-candle; accendere una —, to light a candle; leggere al lume di —, to read by candle-light  
 Candelabro, *sm.* chandelier  
 Candelèta, *sf.* small wax-light, taper  
 Candeliera, *sm.* candlestick, chandelier  
 Candellaja, candellara, *sf.* candlemas  
 Candelliere, *sm. V.* Candeliera  
 Candelottajo, *sm.* tallow-chandler  
 Candelotto, *sm.* short thick candle  
 Cadente, *a.* ardent, burning, shining  
 Candi; zuccherò —, *sm.* sugar candy  
 Candidamente, *adv.* candidly, sincerely  
 Candidamento, *sm.* whiteness, *V.* Bianchezza  
 Candidato, *sm.* candidate; —, -a, *a.* made white  
 Candidatura, *sf.* candidature, candidateship  
 Candidèzza, *sf.* whiteness, *V.* Candore  
 Candièro, *sm.* sort of drink made of eggs, milk and sugar  
 Candificare, *va.* 1. to inflame, make red hot  
 Candire, *va.* 3. to candy, confect  
 Candito, *sm.* candied fruits, preserves  
 Cando, -a, *a.* (ant.) white, candid, *V.* Candido  
 Candore, *sm.* shining or snowy whiteness, purity, sincerity, ingenuousness, candor  
 Cane, *sm. (zool.)* dog; instrument for drawing teeth; instrument used by coopers; (of five arms) cock; Kân, Kân, Khan (Persian governor; Tatar chief); (astr.) the dog-star; — arrabbiato, mad dog; — di guardia, watch dog; — di casa, di cortile, house-dog; — barbone, water-dog; — da fermo, pointer, setting dog; — da caccia, hound; — levriere, grey hound; di mare, dog-fish, sea-dog; orocchi di — (in a book), dog's ears; esser trattato da —, to be treated like a dog; aizzare un —, to set on a dog; menare il — per l'aja, to go about the bush; raddrizzar le gambe ai cani, to wash a Moor white; aver rispetto al — per amor del padrone, love me and love my dog; destare il — che dorme, to awake the sleeping dog; a — che lechi cénere con fidare farina, *prov. exp.* he that will steal a pen, will steal far better things; — che abbaja poco morde, *prov. exp.* a barking dog seldom bites  
 Canefora, *sf.* canephora (*pl.* canephora), young lady carrying on her head in a basket various things destined for sacrifices  
 Canestraccio, *sm.* ugly old basket





— una e fare un' altra, to say one thing and do another; — il vespro a quacuno, to reprimand, scold a person; far — l'orbo, to give some money

Cantarèllo, *sm.* small (chamber) pot

Cantarèllo, *sf.* (mar.) sterna light ports

Cantàride, *sf.* cantharis, (*pl.* cantharides, Spanish flies)

Cantàro, *sm.* measure of 150 lb., hundred-weight (*abbr.* Cwt.)

Cantastòrie, *sm.* story-singer

Cantàta, *sf.* Italian song with a recitative

Cantàto, -a, *a.* sung; messa cantàta, high mass

Cantatòre, -trice, *smf.* singer, songster, songstress

Cantazzàre, *va.* 1. to sing often and ill

Canteràno, *sm.* chest of drawers

Canterèlla, *sf.* cantharis: call-bird

Canterellàre, *vn.* 1. to sing low, hum, warble

Canterèllo, *sm.* tinsel, *V.* Orpèllo

Canterino, -a, *smf.* singer, musician

Càntero, cantàro, *sm.* close-stool basin

Canterùto, -a, *a.* angular, having corners

Cántica, *sf.* poem (in cantos), song of Solomon

Canticchiàre, *vn.* 1. to sing low, hum, chirp

Cántico, *sm.* canticle, hymn, holy song

Cantière, *sm.* dock-yard

Cantilèna, *sf.* song, little song, low tedious song, drawl; sempre la stessa —! always the old story, the same-story over again

Cantilenàccia, *sf.* bad song

Cantilenàre, *van.* 1. (*iron.*) to sing, make songs

Cantimplòra, *sf.* wine-cooler, ice-pail

Cantìna, *sf.* cellar, cave, cavern, gròtto

Cantinètta, *sf.* small cellar, ice-pail, cooler

Cantinière, cantinièro, *sm.* butler, vintner

Cantìno, *sm.* treble string (of a violin, etc.)

Cànto, *sm.* singing, chant, canto, song; —

d'amòre, love song; — fùnebre, dirge, funeral dirge; — fèrmo (gregoriàno), chant,

plain singing; — del gállo, crowing, crow

(of the cock); scuòla di —, singing-school;

maèstro di —, singing-master

— *sm.* side, part, party, corner, angle; —

di sopravvènto, (*mar.*) weather-side; dal

— mio, tuo, as for me, thee; da —, *adverb.*

à part, aside; giùgnere alcuno al —, to catch

one; to impose upon one; lasciàre da —,

to leave aside; metter da —, to put by;

dàre un — in pagamènto, to run away

without paying one's creditors

Cantonàle, *a.* cantonal

Cantonàre, *vn.* 1. to retire, *V.* Incantucciàre

Cantonàta, *sf.* corner, angle

Cantoncèllo, cantoncino, *sm.* little corner, angle

Cantòne, *sm.* corner; i Cantòni Svizzeri, the Swiss Cantons; pietra del —, corner-stone

Cantonièra, *sf.* street-walker, prostitute

Cantonièra, *sm.* mountebank, quack

Cantonùto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) angular, having corners

Cantóre, *sm.* chorister, singer, poet

Cantorìa, *sf.* singing-gallery

Cantucciàjo, *sm.* biscuit-baker, pastry-cook

Cantuccio, *sm.* corner, hiding place; biscuit

Cantucciòto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) angular, having corners

Canutamènte, *adv.* prudently, discreetly

Canutèzza, *sf.* hoariness, gray hairs

Canutìglia, *sf.* tinsel, silver-spangles

Canùto, -a, *a.* hoary, gray-headed, white

Canzóna, *sf.* *V.* Canzòne

Canzonàccia, *sf.* bad song, poetry, singing

Canzonàre, *va.* 1. to tell idle stories, fibs, to quix, laugh at

Canzonatùra, *sf.* mockery, banter, raillery, jeer, scoff, derision

Canzoncino, -a, *smf.* canzonet, little song

Canzòne, *sf.* song, ode, ballad; mettere in —, to laugh at, to banter; essere in —,

to be laughed at, to be the laughing-stock; — dell'uccellino, tale of a tub;

dar —, to give fair words

Canzonètta, *sf.* canzonet, little song

Canzonière, *sm.* song-book

Canzonina, canzonuccia, *sf.* canzonet

Caologìa, *sf.* chæology, treatise on chaos; confused treatise

Càos (caosse, *poet.*) *sm.* chaos, confusion

Capacchiòne, *sm.* great nonsense, absurdity

Capàccio, *sm.* large ugly head, thick skull

—, -a, *a.* obstinate, stubborn

Capàce, *a.* capable, able, fit, ample; è — ci si tròvi anch' ègli, he may be there too

Capacità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* capacity, power, extent

Capacitàre, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify, convince, persuade

Capacitàrsi, *vrf.* to be convinced, persuaded

Capacitàto, -a, *a.* convinced, sensible of

Capagùto, -a, *a.* pointed, sharp (of arm)

Capànnà, *sf.* cottage, hut, lodge, barn; — del camìno, mantel-piece

Capannèllo, -a, *smf.* { small cottage, hut,

Capannétto, -a, *smf.* { troop, band, gang

Capanniscòndere, *sm.* hide and seek (play)

Capànnò, *sm.* cottage, cabin, thatched hut

Capannòla, *sf.* assembly of people, club

Capannòne, *sm.* cottage bonfire

Capannuccia, *sf.* little cottage, hut; manger (representing that where our Lord was born)

Capannuccio, *sm.* small cottage; sort of thurt on the top of a cupola; bonfire

Caparbièria, *sf.* { obsti-

Caparbiètà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* { nacy, stubbornness

Capàrbio, -a, *a.* obstinate, stubborn

Capàrra, *sf.* earnest

Caparramènto, *sm.* *V.* Capàrra

Caparràre *va.* 1. to give earnest, security

caparròne, capassòne, *sm.* blockhead  
 capata, *sf.* blow with the head, salute  
 capeare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*), (colla trinchettina, e vela di straglio di maestra), to try under the fore stay-sail, and main-stay-sail)  
 capechiaccio, *sm.* hürds, refuse of hemp  
 capécchio, *sm.* coarse tow, wadding, trash  
 capella, *sf.* (*poet.*) young (she) goat  
 capellaccio, *sm.* head of hair  
 Capellamento, *sm.* bush of hair; filaments of trees or roots  
 Capellatūra, capigliatūra, *sf.* head of hair  
 Capelliara, *sf.* false hair, curls, ringlets  
 Capellino, -a, *a.* chestnut or hair-colored  
 Capello, *sm.* hair; capelli posticci, rimessi, false hair; pettinarsi i capelli, to comb one's hair; mi si arricciano i capelli, my hair stood on end; aver le mani ad uno nei capelli, tenere alcuno pei capelli, to hold noe by the hair, to prevent one from offering the least resistance; avere alcuno sulla punta dei capelli, to hate one; i vostri capelli sono troppo lunghi, your hair is too long; avete alcuni capelli bianchi, you have some grey hairs; tagliatemi i capelli, cut my hair; a —, *adv.* exactly, to a hair, — di fontana, *V.* Capelvènere.  
 Capelloso, -a, *a.* thin as a hair  
 Capelluto, -a, *a.* hairy, long-haired  
 Capelvènere, *sm.* (*bot.*) maiden-hair  
 Capere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to hold, *V.* Capire  
 Caperòzolo, *sm.* cone, pin's head  
 Capestreria, *sf.* action deserving punishment by the halter; licence in writing; piquant morsel  
 Capestro, *sm.* halter, villain, hang-dog  
 Capestrizzo, *sm.* swindler, rascal  
 Capevole, *a.* capable, capacious, apt, fit  
 Capezzale, *sm.* neck-handkerchief (*for women*); bolster, bed-side; al —, *adv.* exp. at the point of death; essere al —, to be on one's deathbed  
 Capèzzolo, *sm.* nipple  
 Capicèrio, *sm.* dean, vestry-keeper  
 Capillòglia, *sf.* capidoglio, *sm.* kind of whale  
 Capifosso, *sm.* chief drain  
 Capifuoco, *sm.* andiron  
 Capiglia, *sf.* schme, squabble, scrape  
 Capigliatūra, *sf.* head of hair  
 Capillare, *a.* capillary (resembling hairs)  
 Capillarità, *sf.* capillarity  
 Capillizzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Capellatūra; (*astr.*) coma, hair  
 Capimento, *sm.* capacity, comprehension  
 Capinascente, *sm.* wig like nature  
 Capinéro, -a, *smf.* (*orn.*) tom-tit, black-hooded wren  
 Capiparte, Capipòpolo, *sm.* head of a party, of the people  
 Capire, *van.* 3. to contain, comprehend, understand; vi capisco, I understand you;  
 ●● gòlo tanto che non cào in me stòso,

(nella pelle), I am so glad of it that I am out of myself, overjoyed  
 Capisòldo, *sm.* bounty, gratuity  
 Capitale, *sm.* capital, fund, stock, principal  
 —, *a.* capital, principal, chief, main; stare in —, neither to win nor lose; late — de la mia amicizia, depend on my friendship; faccia — di me in tutto, dispose of me in every thing  
 Capitalista, *smf.* capitalist, moneyed individual; fund-holder  
 Capitalmento, *adv.* capitally, with death  
 Capitana, *sf.* admiral's ship  
 Capitananza, capitaneria, *sf.* chief command  
 Capitanare, *van.* 1. to appoint chiefs, command  
 Capitanato, *sm.* captaincy, chieftainship  
 —, -a, *a.* commanded, headed  
 Capitaneggiare, *va.* 1. to lead, command  
 Capitano, *sm.* captain, commander (troops)  
 Capitare, *van.* 1. to arrive at, conclude, finish; — bene, male, to come off well or ill, be successful, unsuccessful; fate — questa lettera, cause this letter to come to hand, be delivered  
 Capitato, -a, *a.* arrived at; chanced; befallen; having a head; growing with a head (as garlic, etc.)  
 Capitazione, *sf.* capitiation, poll-tax  
 Capitello, *sm.* capital of a column, headband (of a book)  
 Capito, -a, *a.* comprehended, understood  
 Capitolante, *sm.* capitulator; member of a chapter, voter  
 Capitolare, *vn.* 1. to capitulate, treat  
 Capitolare, *a.* capitulatory; — *sm.* capitular, capitulary; i capitolari di Carlomagno, the capitularies of Charlemagne  
 Capitolato, -a, *a.* capitulated, agreed  
 Capitolazione, *sf.* capitulation, agreement  
 Capitolino, -a, *a.* Capitoline, of the Capitol  
 Capitolo, *sm.* chapter, (of a book); chapter (of friars or canons); chapter-house, headband (of a book)  
 — *sm.* old poem composed of triplets; aver voce in —, to have credit, interest at the board; non ha voce in —, he is a mere cipher  
 Capitoli, *smf.* convention, accord, agreement; — matrimoniali, marriage-articles  
 Capitolbolare, *vn.* to tumble, fall headlong  
 Capitolbolatore, -trice, *smf.* tumbler  
 Capitolbolo, *sm.* tumble head over heels  
 Capitone, *sm.* coarse silk, silk-wad  
 Capitozzolo, *sm.* *V.* Collotorto  
 Capitoso, -a, *a.* obstinate, headstrong  
 Capitozza, *sf.* pollard (oak lopped)  
 Capitudine, *sf.* meeting of guilds in Florence  
 Capituto, -a, *a.* large-headed (*of cabbage*);  
 Capivèrio, *sm.* *V.* Capovèrso (etc.)  
 Cào, *sm.* head, chief, beginning, end; — maestro, head master; da — a piede, from head to foot, from top to toe; mi

gira il —, I feel giddy; vi Auguro (o vi do) il buon — d'anno, I wish you a happy new year; in — dell'anno, at the end of the year; non ho altro in —, I think of nothing else; si mise in — che, he has taken it into his head that; — per —, item per item; dieci capi di bestiame, ten head of cattle; — della via, end of the street; da —, again; venire a —, to bring about; metter —, (of rivers) to empty, discharge itself; far —, (of paths, roads) to end in; (med.) to draw to a head; far — ad uno, to apply to one; battere il — nel muro, to knock one's head against the wall; non sapere dove si dar di —, not to know which way to turn, what shift to make, to be put to one's shifts; non ne trovar nè —, nè cosa, to make neither head nor tail of a thing; fare a suo —, to have one's way, to follow one's mind; lavare il — ad uno (fig.), to speak ill of a person, to scold one; — di latte, cream of milk; calzette ad un —, a due capi, single, double-threaded stockings; rimaner col — rotto, to have the worst of it, to come off with a broken head; non mi rompete il —, don't tease me; cosa fatta — ha, *prov. exp.* a thing done has an end

Capobanda, *sm.* head-director (of a musical band)

Capobandito, *sm.* chief of bandits or banditti

Capocaccia, *sm.* chief hunter, huntsman (of a prince)

Capocchia, *sf.* head of a stick, pin, nail, etc.

Capocchio, -a, *a.* dull, stupid, heavy

Capoccia, *sm.* head shepherd; head of a peasant's family

Capocenso, *sm.* poll-tax, capitation

Capochino, *sm.* nod, slight bow

Capocello, *sm.* chitterlings

Capocómico, *sm.* head, director of a company of stage-players

Capocröce, *sm.* cross-way, cross-roads

Capocuoco, *sm.* head-cook, kitchen-steward

Capo d'opera, *sm.* master-pièce

Capofamiglia, *sm.* head of a family

Capofila, *sm.* first soldier of the file, line

Capofitto; a —, *adverb.* head down, head-long

Capogatto, *sm.* vertigo, the staggers

Capogiro, *sm.* giddiness, dizziness; (fig.), whim, freak

Capolavoro, *sm.* master-pièce

Capolotto, *sm.* head-board hangings

Capolevare, *vn.* 1. to fall head-foremost

Capolevato, -a, *a.* fallen head-foremost

Capolino, *sm.* little head; far —, to peep, spy through a hole etc.

Capolista, *sm.* he whose name is signed first in a list

Capolo, *sm.* handle

Capoluogo, *sm.* chief-residence, chief-town city; (of England) county-town

Capomaestro, *sm.* architect, superintendent

Capomandria, *sm.* inspector of the studs

Capomese, *sm.* the first day of the month

Capomorto, *sm.* (chem.) sediment

Capona, *sf.* headstrong, obstinate woman

Caponaggine, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Caponamente, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly

Caponar l'ancora, *va.* (mar.) to cat the anchor

Caponcillo, *sm.* selfwilled little fellow

Capone, *sm.* large head, obstinate man

Caponeria, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Capoparte, *sm.* head, leader of a party

Capoparte, *sm.* V. Secondina

Capopiède, *sm.* error, topsy-turvy

Capopòlo, *sm.* popular chief (poral)

Caporale, *sm.* chief commander; (mil.) corporal — a chief, principal, capital

Caporàno, *sm.* (ant.) principal man, head, chief

Caporiccio, *sm.* (ant.) fright, V. Raccapricciaménto

Caporione, *sm.* chief, aide-man of a ward

Caporiverso, *adv.* V. Caporovescio

Caporovescio, *adv.* topsy-turvy, upside down

Caposcála, *sm.* top or head of the staircase

Caposcuola, *sm.* founder of a particular school

Caposètta, *sm.* founder of a sect

Caposòldo, *sm.* bounty, remuneration

Caposquadra, *sm.* commodore, commander

Capostipite, *sm.* head of a race or family

Capotasto, *sm.* peg (of a stringed instrument)

Capotruppa, *sm.* chief captain of the band

Capotta, *sf.* cloak (women's)

Capoverso, *sm.* beginning of a verse

Capovolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, capovòlsi, part. capovòlto) to turn upside down, put on the wrong side

Capovoltare, *va.* 1. V. Capovolgere

Capovòlto, -a, *a.* turned upside down

Capozucca, *sm.* imbecile, dolt, blockhead

Cappa, *sf.* Spanish cloak, Cardinal's mantle, churchman's cap, hood, cape, scollop (shellfish); mantle-trée; (mar.) primage;

— degli alberi, the coat of the mast; — del timone, the coat of the rudder; stare

alla —, to bring (a vessel) to; per un punto Martin perdè la —, *prov. exp.* the merest trifle is often a bar to success

Cappare, *va.* 1. to choose, select, pick out

Cappato, -a, *a.* picked out, selected

Cappella, *sf.* chapel, musicians (of a church); maestro di —, *sm.* leader of the choir

Cappellaccio, *sm.* large old hat, coarse hat

Cappellajo, -a, *smf.* hatter

Cappellania, *sf.* chaplainship

Cappellano, *sm.* chaplain, almoner

Cappellata, *sf.* cap in hand, cringing bow

Cappellètta, *sf.* small chapel, oratory

Cappellétto, cappellino, *sm.* small hat, cap



CapPELLiëra, *sf.* hat-box, cåse  
 CapPELLiëna, *sf.* småll chåpel, småll hat  
 CapPELLinåjo, *sm.* hat-stand, rack for hats  
 CapPELLo, *sm.* (for men) hat; (for women) bonnet; (of Cardinals) hat; wréath of flowers (for the head), wréath; (*falconery*) hood; (of mushrooms) pileus; (*distillery*) cap; — di castôro, castor hat; — di pâglia, stråw hat; cordône di —, hat band; le-vårsi il —, to tåke off one's hat; mettete-vi il —, püt on your hat; aspettåre il —, (*falconery*) to submit tamely to the hood; (*fig.*), to be led by the nose; abbåso i cappëlliil hats off col — in mâno, hat in hand; col — in tēsta, with one's hat on; calcårsi il — sin sugli öcchi, to püll one's hat över one's eyes; prendere il —, (*fig.*) to tåke it ill  
 CapPELLône, *sm.* lårge håt; (*vulg.*) policeman  
 CapPELLüccio, *sm.* öld hat, méan, cöarse hat  
 CapPELLüto, -a, *a.* tüfted, tüfty, crēsted  
 CåPPERi, *interj.* déar me! wönderfull  
 CåPPERo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cåper (pickle); cåper-büsh  
 CåPPERône, *sm.* hööd, cårrier's clöak  
 CåPPERüccio, *sm.* short clöak with hood, cöwl  
 CåPPiëtto, *sm.* loop, nårrow band of silk  
 CåPPio, *sm.* knot; — corsöjo, rünniing knot  
 CåPPita, *interj.* V. CåPPERi  
 CåPPonåja, *sf.* cåpon-cöop, hen-cöop  
 CåPPonåre, *va.* 1. to cåpon, cut off, curtåil, disfigure; (*mar.*) to cat the ånchor  
 CåPPonåta, *sf.* birth-dåy féast on cåpons  
 CåPPonåto, -a, *a.* cåponed, curtåiled  
 CåPPonöello, *sm.* småll yöung cåpon  
 CåPPône, *sm.* cåpon; (*vulg.*) sopråno  
 CåPPoniëra, *sf.* (*mil.*) caponuiëre, cövered lodgement  
 CåPPötta, *sf.* clöak (women's)  
 CåPPötto, *sm.* clöak, riding-hood, capöto; (*mil.*) frock cöat, guår, wåch-cöat; fåre un —, to capöt (at picket); far far — (a un bastimënto), to översët  
 CåPPuccëtto, *sm.* småll cöwl, capuchin  
 CåPPucciåjo, *sm.* hööd, cöwl, clöak-måker  
 CåPPuccino, *sm.* capuchin mönk; little cöwl  
 CåPPüccio, *sm.* cöwl; (*bot.*) cåbbage, lëttnce  
 CåPra, *sf.* (*zool.*) she goat; cavalcåre la — al chino, to run heådlong, to hürry in a breåkneck rüinous mårner, to håve the wörst of it, to cöme off with a broken hëåd; salvår la — e i cåvoli, to sårve one's båcon, to run with the håre and höld with the höunds; chi ha capre, ha corna, *prov. exp.*, no gain without pain  
 Capråjo, capråro, *sm.* göåthërd  
 Capråria, —åggino, *sf.* (*bot.*) göåt's rüe, thörn  
 Capreolåre, *a.* (*bot.*) clåspëred  
 Caprëoli, *sm.* (*arch.*) cånticoles  
 Caprëolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cirröus tëndril, clåspëred  
 Caprësterfa, *sf.* frölic, wåntönness, frëak

Caprësto, -a, *sm.* röpe, hång-villain, V.  
 Capëstro  
 Caprëtta, *sf.* yöung she göåt, kid  
 Caprëtto, caprëttino, *sm.* yöung kid, kid  
 Caprëzzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) caprice, V. Capriccio, ribrëzzo (V. Raccapricciåre)  
 Capricciåre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to quåke with féar, Capriccio, *sm.* caprice; cöld shivering; aver — d'ona cösa, to håve a fåncy for a thing  
 Capricciosåmënte, *adv.* capriciously  
 Capricciosità, *sf.* capriciousness, strångeness  
 Capricciöso, *a.* capricious, whimsical  
 Capricörno, *sm.* cåpricorn (sign of the zödiac)  
 Caprifico, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild-fig-trëe  
 Capriföglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) èglantine, höney-sückle  
 Caprigno, caprino, -a, *a.* göåtish; disputår della låna caprina, to dispute åbout a stråw  
 Caprile, *sm.* föld or pen for göåts  
 Cåprio, *sm.* (*zool.*) röe-bück, wild göåt  
 Capriöla, *sf.* cåper, jümp, capriöle; fåre or trinciår cap iöle, to cüt cåpers  
 Capriolåre, *vn.* 1. léap, cut cåpers  
 Capriolëtto, *sm.* yöung röe-bück, fåwn'  
 Capriölo, capriölo, *sm.* (*zool.*) röe-bück; tëndril  
 Capripede, *a.* göåt-föoted  
 Capriuöla, *sf.* (*zool.*) döe, röe  
 Caprizzånte, *a.* irrëgular (pulse)  
 Cåpro, *sm.* (*zool.*) bück-göåt; (*mar.*) pri-vatëer; — emissårio, scåpe-göåt  
 Caprone, *sm.* lårge he-göåt, öld debauchëe  
 Caprugginåre, *va.* 1. to ståve bårrels  
 Caprugginåtöjo, *sm.* cöoper  
 Capruggine, *sf.* the nõtches of the ståves of Cåpsula, *sf.* cåpsule, pod (cåks)  
 Cåpsulåre, *a.* cåpsular, höllow  
 Captivåre, *va.* 1. V. Cattivåre  
 Cåpto, -a, (*ant.*) *a.* tåken, smitten, e åmored  
 Capüccia, *sf.* cåbbage lëttnce  
 Capüccio, *sm.* little hëåd  
 Capziöso, -a, *a.* cåptious, fråndulent  
 Carabåttöle, *sfp.* riff-raff, trifles, bårbles  
 Caråbe, *sm.* yellöw-åmber  
 Carab na, *sf.* carabine  
 Carabinåta, *sf.* carabine shot  
 Carabineria, *sf.* gendårmery, armed police-förce, the bödy of carabiniers  
 Carabiniëre, *sm.* (*mil.*) carabiniër  
 Caracål, *sm.* (*zool.*) caracal (a species of lynx)  
 Caråca, *sf.* (*mar.*) carac, carak, a Pörtuguese Indianman  
 Caracöllåre, *vn.* 1. to caracole, to whëel åbout  
 Caracöllo, *sm.* caracole, whëeling åbout  
 Carålla, *sf.* decånter, V. Guaståda  
 Caråssino, -a, *sm.* småll decånter, crüet  
 Caråssöne, *sm.* lårge decånter  
 Caråsta, *sm.* Caraitë (Jewish sectary)  
 Caråmböla, *sf.* (*billiards*) cånnon  
 Caråmböla, *vn.* 1. (*billiards*) to cånnon, to måke a cånnon

Caramella, *sf.* caramel, burnt sugar  
 Caramento, *adv.* dearly, tenderly  
 Caramógio, *sm.* ugly dwarf, shrimp  
 Caramussálo, *sm.* Turkish merchantman  
 Caratäre, *va.* 1. to weigh, carefully examine  
 Caratáto, -a, *a.* weighed minutely  
 Caratello, *sm.* keg, cask, small barrel  
 Carátö, *sm.* carat (weight of four grains);  
 uno sciöcco di ventiquattro carátö, arch-  
 fool, great fool  
 Caráttere, *sm.* character, disposition, mark,  
 print, hand-writing; — di una lingua, the  
 genius of a language; è scritto tutto di  
 suo —, it is all in his (or her) hand-  
 writing  
 Caratterismo, *sm.* impression, characterism  
 Caratterística, *sf.* characteristic  
 Caratteristico, -a, *a.* characteristic  
 Caratterizzare, *va.* 1. to characterize, mark  
 Caravella, *sf.* (mar.) Portuguese galley,  
 caravel  
 Carbonája, *sf.* coal-pit; dungeon  
 Carbonájo, *sm.* charcoäl-maker, coal-man  
 Carbonarismo, *sm.* early freemasonry (in  
 Italy), the association or principles of  
 the *Carbonari*  
 Carbonáro, *sm.* early Freemason (of Italy),  
*Carbonaro*  
 Carbonáta *sf.* pork chop broiled, pimple  
 Carbonáto, *sm.* (chem.) carbonate  
 Carboncéllo, *sm.* { carbuncle, morbid swell-  
 Carbónchio, *sm.* { ing, small coal  
 Carbonchióso, -a, *a.* burnt, scorched; ter-  
 réno —, gitty ground  
 Carboncino, carbonétto, *sm.* small coal  
 Carbóne, *sm.* coal; carbuncle; mildew; —  
 fóssile, pit-coal; — di légna, charcoäl;  
 misúra di carbóni, in abundance, pressed  
 down and running over; negro di —, black  
 like charcoäl, very black; essere come il  
 — che scóita e tinge, to delight in mis-  
 chief; è da segnarsi col — bianco, it is  
 very extraordinary luck  
 Carbonëlla, *sf.* small coals  
 Carbónico, -a, *a.* (chem.) carbonic  
 Carboniera, *sf.* coal-pit  
 Carboniggia, *sf.* charcoäl-powder  
 Carbónio, *sm.* (chem.) carbon  
 Carbonizzare, *va.* 1. (chem.) to carbonize;  
 to char  
 Carbonizzazione, *sf.* (chem.) carbonization  
 Carbuncolo, *sm.* carbuncle, coal  
 Carbúro, *sm.* (chem.) carburet  
 Carcáme, *sm.* carcass, skeleton, carcanet  
 Carcäre, *va.* 1. (poet.) to charge, load  
 Carcassa, *sf.* carcass (bomb), skeleton  
 Carcasso, *sm.* quiver, hull, hulk  
 Carcátö, -a, *a.* (ant.) loaded, burdened  
 Carceramento, *sm.* imprisonment  
 Carceräre, *va.* 1. to imprison  
 Carcerário, -a, *a.* carceral, belonging to a  
 prison  
 Carcerátö, -a, *smf.* and, *a.* prisoner, impris-  
 oned

Carcerátöre, *sm.* bailiff, constable, post-  
 ceman  
 Carcerazióne, *sf.* incarceration, imprison-  
 ment, confinement  
 Cárcere, *smf.* prison, jail (gaol)  
 Carceriöre, *sm.* jailer, prison-keeper  
 Carcinóma, *sf.* carcinóma, cancer  
 Carciófaja, *sf.* ground planted with artichokes  
 Carciófo, carciófölo, *sm.* (bot.) artichoke  
 simpleton, ninny  
 Carcióföletö, *sm.* V. Carciófaja  
 Cárcö, *sm.* (poet.) charge, load, burden  
 Cárcö, -a, *a.* weighed down, loaded  
 Cardájo, *sm.* maker or seller of cards  
 Cardajuólo, *sm.* V. Cardátöre (combs)  
 Cardamindo, *sm.* (bot.) Indian crêsses  
 Cardamómo, cardamóne, *sm.* (bot.) card-  
 amon  
 Cardäre, *va.* 1. to card, comb wool, slander  
 Cardátö, -a, *a.* carded, clean, neat  
 Cardátöre, -trice, *smf.* carder, wool-stapler,  
 backbiter  
 Cardátúra, *sf.* wool combing, carding  
 Cardeggäre, *va.* 1. (to card), backbite  
 Cardëlla, *sf.* small carding-brush  
 Cardellétto, -ino, *sm.* (orn.) gold-finch  
 Cardéto, *sm.* ground covered with thistles  
 Cardiaça, *sf.* (bot.) mother-wort, wild palm  
 Cardíaco, -a, *a.* cardiac, cardiacal, cordial,  
 reviving  
 Cardialgia, *sf.* (med.) cardialgia, cardialgy  
 Cardinaláto, cardinalático, *sm.* cardinalate,  
 cardinalship  
 Cardinále, *sm.* Cardinal; hinge, pivot; (orn.)  
 cardinal  
 —, *a.* cardinal, principal, chief  
 Cardinalésco, -a { *a.* of a Cardinal; colore  
 Cardinalizio, -a { —, red  
 Cardinalizzátö, -a, *a.* made a Cardinal  
 Cardíno, *sm.* hinge, pivot, pole (of the axis)  
 Cardíte, *sf.* (med.) carditis, inflammation of  
 the heart  
 Cárdo, *sm.* (bot.) thistle, carder's comb,  
 card; dare il —, to traduce, scandalize,  
 slander  
 Cardoncéllo, *sm.* (bot.) groundsel  
 Cardóne, *sm.* (bot.) thistle; cardier's comb  
 Cárdo-salvático, *sm.* (bot.) wild prickly  
 thistle  
 Cardosántö, *sm.* (bot.) hollyhock, rose-  
 mallow  
 Careggiäre, *va.* 1. to caréss, cajole, flirt  
 with, prize; le cose lungo tēpo desideráte  
 più si careggiano quādo si ricēvono, the  
 more we wish for a thing, the more we  
 value it, when we have it; —ársi, *vrf.* to  
 pamper one's self  
 Careggiátö, -a, *a.* carressed, esteemed  
 Carëllö, *sm.* cushion, pillow; the cover of  
 a close-stool, V. Guanciálo  
 Caréna, *sf.* (mar.) keel of a ship; (bot.) ca-  
 rina, keel; dar — (mar.), to carén  
 Carenággio, *sm.* (mar.) carénning, calking

Carenàre, *va. i.* to caréen, stop up léaks  
 Carenàto, -a, *a. (bot.)* carínate, carínated, kéeled, kéel-shaped  
 Carènte, *a. (Latin)* néedy, dèstitute  
 Carestia, *sf.* dearth, fàmine, scàrcity; fare — d'una còsa, to use something spàringly, to give something grùdgingly; tèmpo di — pan vecciòso, *prov. exp.*, a hùngry dog will éat dirty pudding  
 Carestèso, -a, *a.* necessitàous, in wànt  
 Carétto, *sm. (bot.)* sèdge, narrow flag, rùsh  
 Carèzza, *sf.* carèss, endéarment, fondness; far carèzzo, to carèss  
 Carezzaménto, *sm.* flàttery, còaxing  
 Carezzànte, *a.* fond, flàttering, carèssing  
 Carezzàre, *va. i.* to carèss, flàtter, còax  
 Carezzàto, *a.* carèssed, fòndled  
 Carezzatóre, -trice, *smf.* wèlcomer, fòndler, cajóler  
 Carezzévole, *a.* flàttering, attràctive  
 Carezzevolménte, *adv.* kindly, lóvingly  
 Carezzíno, *sf.* endéarments, kind carèsses  
 Carezzóccia, *sf.* clòwnish carèsses, hugs  
 Cariàre, *va. i.* to rot, to màke, render càrious; — àrsi, *vrf.* to rot, to becòme, get càrious  
 Cariàtide, *sf. (arch.)* caryàtid, caryat; cariàtidi, *sfp.* caryàtes, caryàtides  
 Cariàto, -a, *a.* càrious, ròtten  
 Caribo, *sm.* dànce, bàll, cìrcular dànce  
 Càrica, *sf.* chàrge, lóad, bürden, càre, office; dar la —, to chàrge (the enemy)  
 Caricànte, *a.* chàrging, accùsing  
 Caricàre, *va. i.* to lóad, chàrge, bürden, exàggerate, blàme; (*paint.*) to óverchàrge, óverdràw; — la màno, to incréase the dósé, to give a strong dósé; (*fig.*) to óverbürden; — la memòria, to lóad the memòry; — un' arma da fuòco, to lóad a fire-arm; — un bastiménto, to lóad a ship; — un oriùolo, una pèndola, to wind up a wàtch, a clock; — il nemico, to chàrge, attàck the enemy, to fàll upón the énemy; — uno di bastonàte, to give one a sòund beating; — àrlo ad ùno, to play one a trick; — àrsi lo stómaco, to clog one' stómach  
 Caricàto, -a, *a.* lóaded, chàrged  
 Caricatójo, *sm.* chàrger  
 Caricatóre, -trice, *smf.* lóader, frèighter  
 Caricàtura, *sf.* caricàture  
 Carice, *sf. (bot.)* sèdge, narrow flag, rùsh  
 Carichétto, *sm.* smàll chàrge  
 Càrico, *sm.* lóad, chàrge, càre, blame; nave di —, mèrchant-man, mèrchant-ship; dare il — d'una còsa ad alcuno, to intrust one with something; dare un — di bastonàte ad uno, to cùdgel, héat one sòundly  
 Càrico, -a, *a.* lóaded, fùll, chàrged  
 Cariddi, *sf.* Charybdis; cader da Scylla in —, to fàll from Scylla into Charybdis  
 Càrie, *sf.* càries, ròttenness, càriousness  
 Carièllo, *sm.* narrow silk and thrèad ribband  
 Carino, -a, *smf.* and *a.* my dàrling, my déar  
 Cariòso, -a, *a.* càrious, ròtten; wòrm-eaten

Carisma, *sm. (ecclesiastical style)* gràcious fàvor, gift (*of the holy Ghost*)  
 Carità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* chàrity, lóve, affèction; — pelòsa, sèlfish chàrity; man-càza di —, unchàritableness; per —, for chàrity's sakel lo fece per —, he did it óut of chàrity; d mandàre la —, to ask chàrity; fare la —, to give alms; la prima — è l'aver cura di sè, *prov. exp.* chàrity begìns at hómè  
 Caritatévole, *a.* chàritable, humàne, kind  
 Caritativolénte, *adv.* chàritably  
 Caritativo, -a, —évole, *a.* chàritable, kind  
 Carli a, *sf. (bot.)* sòw-thistle  
 Carlinga, *sf. (mar.)* kè son  
 Carlino, *sm.* carlin, smàll Neopólitàn coin  
 Carlista, (*pl.* Carlisti, -e); *smf.* Carlíst (par-tisan of Charles); *a.* Carlíst  
 Carlóna; alla, — *adv. exp.* càrelessly, còar-sely  
 Carmagnòla, *sf.* carmagnòle (jacket); carma-guòle (revolutionary song of 1790); carma-gnòle (revolutionary dance)  
 Carme, *sm. (poet.)* vèrse, pòem; láy, stràin  
 Carmelitàno, *sm.* Carmelite-mònk  
 Carminàre, *va. i.* to càrd, còmb wòol, etc.  
 Carminativa, -a, *a.* càrminative  
 Carminàto, *a.* càrded, trimmed; èssere — sènza pèttine, to be sòundly béaten  
 Carmíno, *sm.* bright red, còchineal  
 Carnàccia, *sf.* bad flesh, còarse méat  
 Carnacciòso, -a, *a.* fèshy, plùmp, chùbby  
 Carnacciùto, -a, *a.* plùmp, fùll, fèshy  
 Carnàggio, *sm.* provision of méat, flesh méat  
 Carnagiòne, *sf.* carnàtion, flesh còlor; — frèscà, rósy chéek, blóoming complèxion  
 Carnàjo, *sm.* chànel-hòuse, chùrchyard  
 Carnajuòlo, *sm.* V. Carnière  
 Carnàle, *a.* càrnal, àkin, sènsual, humàne; fràtèllo, sorèlla —, one's ówn bróther, sister; dilètti carnàli, càrnal plèasures; amór —, sènsual lóve; peccàto —, fornì-càtion  
 Carnalitá; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* sensuàl-ity, lust  
 Carnalménte, *adv.* càrnally, sènsually  
 Carnàme, *sm.* a màss of putrefied flesh  
 Carnasciàlre, carnesciàlre, *va. i.* to riot  
 Carnasciàle, carnovàle, *sm.* Carnìval  
 Carnasciàlesco, -a, *a.* V. Carnovalèscò  
 Carnatùra, *sf.* V. Carnagiòne  
 Càrne, *sf.* flesh, méat, pulp; — gròssa, bütcher méat; — di castràto, mütton; — di mánzo, béeef; — di vitèllo, véal; di pe-sce, fish; — della frùtta, pulp (the soft, succulent part of fruit); — col bécce, birds, fòwls; èssere in —, to be plùmp, fat; tornàre, rimèttersi in —, to get flesh, to pick up flesh; tagliàre fin alla — viva, to cut to the quick; mètter tróppa — al fuòco, to undertake tóo much; mostràr le càrni, to be in rags, àlmost nàked; non èssere nè — nè péscà, to be wèther



fish, flesh, nor fowl; far —, (*burk.*) to kill, sláughter; sono come — e uña insieme, they are like hand and glove; tra — e uña non sia uómo che vi púgna, *prov. exp.* nobody should meddle with another's family affairs

Carnéficé, *sm.* hangman, executioner

Cárneo, -a, *a.* cárneous, fleshy, of flesh

Carnegiárié, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to éat much méat (etc.)

Carnesaláta, carnesécca, *sf.* pickled pork,

Carnescialéscó, -a, *a.* of carníval, mérry

Carnevále, *sm.* V. Carnovále

Carnevaleggiárié, *va.* 1. to riot, rével

Carniccíó, *sm.* fleshy side (of a raw skin)

Carnícino, -a, *a.* of flesh, of flesh-cólor

Carniárié, *sf.* carniére, carniéro, *sm.* game-púch

Carnificárié, *vn.* (*med.*) to carnífy

Carnificazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) carnificatió

Carnificína, *sf.* tórmént, place of executiún; (*ant.*) mürder, sláughter

Carnile, *a.* (*ant.*) of méat; of a flesh-dáy

Carnívoro, -a, *a.* carnivorous, vorácious

Carnosétto, -a, *a.* ráther fleshy, plump

Carnosità, *sf.* carnósí'y, plumpness

Carnóso, -a, *a.* fleshy, muscular

Carnovále, *sm.* carníval

Carnovaleggiárié, *vn.* 1. to rével, to act the bacchanálian

Carnovaléscó, -a, *a.* of carníval

Carnúme, *sm.* (*surg.*) fleshy excrecence

Carnúta, *sf.* an iron box or sáfe for the dinner of Cárinals sitting in concláve

Carnúto, -a, *a.* plump, fat, jolly

Caró, *sm.* déariness (of provision), scárceity

—, *adv.* déarly, déar, at a high price; vi costerà —, it will cost you déar

—, -a, *a.* déar; cóstly, agrééable, belóved; mio —, my déar; mi sarébbe piú —, it would be more agrééable to me, I should préfér; avér —, tenér —, to válué, to estéém

Caróba, *sf.* V. Carrúba

Caróbolo, *sm.* V. Carróbbio

Carógna, *sf.* carrion, cárcass, jade, slut

Carognáccia, *sf.* óld wórñ óút jade, hack

Caróla, *sf.* dádce, ring-dádce, bállad-dádce

Carolárié, *vn.* 1. to sing and dádce in a ring

Carolétta, *sf.* little ring dádce in singing

Carolingio, Carovingio, Carolíno, -a, *a.*

Carovingian, of Charlemagne

Carosélló, carrosélló, *sm.* tilt, tóurnament, caróusal

Caróta, *sf.* (*bot.*) carrot; fib, stóry, fálséhóód; piantárié, cacciárié, ficcár caróte, to fib, tell stóries, impóse upón; a me non pianteréte caróte, you sháll not máke me beliéve that the móón is máde of green chéése

Carotáccia, *sf.* notórius fálséhóód

Carotájó, *sm.* carót sèller, fibber, quáck

Carotáre, *vn.* 1. to fib, tell stóries, bóast, dráw the long bów

Carótidi, *sf.* (*anat.*) the carótíd arteries

Carotiére, *sm.* (carrot-sèller) fibber, quáck

Carovana, *sf.* carávan, quántity, cónvoy; fáre la sua —, to serve one's appréntice-ship

Carpácco, *sm.* fur cap (Gréek)

Carpárié, *va.* 1., *better*, carpiére, *va.* 3. to snap, snatch from, séize upón; *vn.* to walk on all fóurs

Carpenteria, *sf.* ship carpentry

Carpentiére, *sm.* cárt wright, carpénter

Carpénto, *sm.* V. Carráta

Carpiccíó, *sm.* gréat quántity, a gréat màny; dáre un buón —, to give a shówer or vólley of blóws, to bang, give a sóund thráshing

Cárpico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) cárpál

Cárpine, carpiño, *sm.* (*bot.*) líme-trée, horn-beám

Carpióne, *sm.* (*icht.*) cárp (pond-fish)

Carpiére, *va.* 3. to snatch áway, wrest from, steal

Carpita, *sf.* cóarse cóunterpáne, rug

Carpitèlla, *sf.* thin light bláñket, còver

Carpító, -a, *a.* carried off, stólen

Cárpó, *sm.* (*anat.*) wrist; (*icht.*) cárp

Carpolito, *sm.* carpolite (petrification of fruit)

Carpóne, carponi, *adv.* on all fóurs, on hánds and féet

Carradóre, carrájo, *sm.* cárt-wright, cártér

Carrája, *sf.* cárt-wáy

Carráta, *sf.* cárt-lóad

Carratèllo, *sm.* bàrrel, hògshéad

Carreggiábile, *a.* that máy be passed with cárts; stráda —, cárt-wáy

Carrieggiárié, *va.* 1. to drive a cárt, wággon, etc.

Carreggiáta, *sf.* cárt róad, cárt wáy; uscír dalla —, to mistáke, to be óút

Carreggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* cártér, wággoner

Carréggio, *sm.* nùmber of cárts tóghétér

Carretta, *sf.* cárt, cárríage (of a cannon); tiráre la —, *fig.* to drúdge, dó labórious wórk; to pánder

Carrettájo, *sm.* cártér, driver, wággoner

Carrettárié, *vn.* 1. to dráw or drive the cárt

Carrettáta, *sf.* cárt-füll, cárt-lóad, túmbrel

Carrettèlla, *sf.* sort of gig or chaise

Carrettiére, *sm.* cártér, wággoner, cártier

Carrettino, *sm.* smáll whéel-bárrów, dráy

Carréito, *sm.* whéel-bárrów, brewer's dráy

Carrettóne, *sm.* lárge còvered wággon

Carriáguio, *sm.* bággage, équipage

Carricello, *sm.* smáll car, chàriot

Carriériá, *sf.* caréer, cóurse, race, life; míne

Fáte, mète, bite, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique, 

Seno, vino, lat. roma, fiume; - patto-petto. pe'jo. a. i. notte, osuf; - mano, vino,

(of metals); quarry; fare —, or la —, to run one's race; dare — a uno, to leave one free, unrestrained; darsi —, to act according to one's own will or inclination

**Carrino**, *sm.* (*mil.*) cart barricade in a camp

**Carrinola**, *sf.* truckle-bed, calash

**Carro**, *sm.* car, waggon, cart-load; (*astr.*) Charles'wain; — trionfale, triumphal car; — di trasporto (*on railways*) lowry, truck; mettere il — innanzi ai buoi, to put the cart before the horse; fare il — colla vela (*mar.*) to shift the sail; a carri (*adv. exp.*) in lots, in abundance

**arraccio**, *sm.* carroccio, a chariot of war and triumph (in the Italian republics of the middle ages)

**Carrizza**, *sf.* carriage, equipage, coach; tener —, to keep one's carriage, to ride in a carriage

**Carrozabile**, *a.* through, along or by which a coach may go

**Carrozzajo**, *sm.* coach-maker

**Carrozzare**, *vn.* to go in a coach, to coach it

**Carozzata**, *sf.* coach-full, coach-load

**Carrozziere**, *sm.* coach-man, V. Cocchiere

**Carrozzino**, *sm.* curricule, small carriage

**Carruba**, *sf.* (*bot.*) carob

**Carrubo**, carrubbio, carrubo, *sm.* (*bot.*) carob-tree

**Carrubbio**, *sm.* go cart

**Carrucola**, carruca, *s.* pulley, weather-cock

**Carrucolare**, *va.* 1. to hoist with pulleys, cheat

**Carrucolletta**, carrucolina, *sf.* small pulley

**Carta**, *s.* paper, page, bill, bond, map, bill of fare; — da navigare, chart; — marezzata, marble paper; — pecora, parchment, vellum; — straccia, waste paper; — succhia, sugante, blotting paper; — da lettere, letter paper, post paper; — da disegno, drawing-paper; — da petizioni, fool's cap paper; — da involti, brown paper, wrapping-paper; — con colla, sized paper; — bollata, stamped paper; — da scrivere, writing-paper; — da stampa, printing-paper; — pesta, papier maché; — velina, wove paper; — monetata, paper-money; — costituzionale, charte, constitution, fundamental law; the Great Charter or Magna Charta; giuocare alle carte, to play cards, or at cards; dare le carte, to deal the cards; scambiare le carte in mano, to give or make believe one thing for another; far —, to give a bond; imbrattar — to blot, waste paper; far le carte alla scoperta, to speak freely one's mind; fare una partita alle carte, to play a game of cards; mescolare le carte, to shuffle the cards; dare — bianca ad al-

cun, to give, to throw one a carte blanche (unlimited power)

**Cartabello**, *sm.* scarce book, manuscript

**Cartaccia**, *sf.* bad paper, waste paper

**Cartaceo**, -a, *a.* of paper, paper-like

**Cartajo**, cartaro, *sm.* paper-maker, seller

**Cartajo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) bastard, wild saffron

**Cartanonnata**, *sf.* virgin-parchment

**Cartata**, *sf.* page

**Cartatuccia**, *sf.* better, cartuccia, *sf.* cartridge; stracciare (coi denti) la — (*mil.*) to bite the cartridge

**Carteggiare**, *va.* 1. to glance over a book or chart, point, correspond, play at cards; carteggio co' signori B. C. e C., I correspond, or keep up a regular correspondence with Messieurs B. C. and Co.

**Carteggio**, *sm.* correspondence (by letters)

**Cartella**, *sf.* satchel; cartouch; roll or scroll; inscription, label; portfolio

**Cartellare**, *va.* 1. to publish manifestos

**Cartellina**, *sf.* small label, inscription, etc.

**Cartello**, *sm.* bill, label, challenge, manifesto

**Cartellone**, *sm.* placard, large, posting-bill

**Cartesianismo**, *sm.* (*phil.*) Cartesianism

**Cartesiano**, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) Cartesian

**Cartiera**, *sf.* paper mill, paper ware-house

**Cartilagine**, *sf.* cartilage, gristle

**Cartilagineo**, -a, cartilaginoso, -a, *a.* cartilaginous

**Cartina**, *sf.* small piece, or bit of paper

**Cartismo**, *sm.* political doctrines of Spanish Constitutionals

**Cartista**, *sm.* Spanish Constitutionalist

**Cartociere**, *sm.* cartouch-box

**Cartoccio**, *sm.* paper cup, corner of paper used by grocers; cartridge, cartouch

**Cartolajo**, *sm.* paper merchant, stationer

**Cartolare**, *va.* 1. to page an account book

**Cartolaro**, *sm.* ship's journal, log-book, diary

**Cartoleria**, *sf.* stationer's shop, stationery

**Cartolina**, *sf.* label, inscription; — postale, post-card

**Cartonaccio**, *sm.* bad paste-board

**Cartoncino**, *sm.* thin paste-board

**Cartone**, *sm.* paste-board; cartoni, *mpl.* (*paint.*) cartoons; dare il —, to give the lustre to cloth; i cartoni di Raffaello, Raphael's cartoons

**Cartonetto**, *sm.* small model of a fresco painting

**Cartuccia**, cartuzza, *sf.* small bit of paper (*mil.*) cartridge

**Caruba**, *sf.* V. Carruba

**Caruncola**, *sf.* carbuncle, small excrescence

**Carvi**, *sm.* (*bot.*) caraway, caraway seed

**Casa**, *sf.* house, home, family; (*fig.*) country; — di campagna, country-house, country-seat; — di città, town-house; — di com-

nòr, rude; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, a forte, ruga; - forte, oeuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; pol, fausto; gemma, rust

mêrcio, commercial, mercantile establishment, firm; — di correziône, bridewell; — di salute, private hôpital; amico di —, friend of the family; faccênde di —, household affairs; êsser di —, to be intimate, well acquainted with; fâre gli onôri di —, to dô the honours of the house; restâre, trattenersi in —, to remain at home, to keep within doors; uscir di —, to go from home, out of doors; tornâre a —, to return home, to go homeward; (*fig.*) to côm to the purpose; aprir —, to begin house-keeping; star con l'occhio a —, to mind one's business; dove stâte di —? where do you live? È in — Roberto? Is Robert at home? È fuôri di —, he is out of doors; andâte a — maledétta (a casa del diavolo), (*vulg.*) go to the devil; chi fa la — in piâzza non può soddisfare ognûno, *prov.* *exp.* a man in public business cannot please every body

Casacca, *sf.* jacket, surtout; voltâr —, to turn one's coat

Casaccia, *sf.* ugly house, dirty house

Casaccio, *sm.* unlucky event, strange accident

Casaccône, *sm.* great jacket, surtout (dent

Casale, *sm.* hamlet, village

Casalingo, -a, *a.* domestic, fond of home, sedentary; pâne —, household bread

Casalino, *sm.* small hamlet, village

Casalone, *sm.* old ruinous house

Casamatta, *sf.* casemate, soldier's prison

Casamento, *sm.* large house, handsome lodging

Casare, *van.* 1. to marry, begin house-keeping; to make a point (backgammon)

Casarellina, *sf.* small house

Casatella, *sf.* excellent small cheese

Casato, -a, *smf.* surname, house, family,

Cascaggine, *sf.* drowsiness, sleepiness (race

Cascamento, *sm.* fall, falling

Casamorto; fâre il —, to make desperate love to a woman

Cascante, *a.* falling, weak; — di vêzzi, dying with affectation

Cascare, *vn.* 1. to fall, lose courage; — le braccia, to be discouraged, disheartened, to be out of heart; — (altrui) le vestimenta di dosso, to be tattered, ragged, in rags; — il cacio su' maccheroni, to chance most luckily; — di vêzzi, to be lackadaisical, to die with affectation; — dalla fame, di sonno, to be dying with sleep; le sono cascati tutti i denti, she has lost all her teeth; il vento casca, the wind falls, abates; cascâi dalle nuvole, I was quite astonished

Cascarilla, cascariglia, *sf.* (*pharm.*) cascarilla-bark

Cascata, *sf.* fall, cascade, water-fall

Cascaticcio, -a, *a.* weak, frail, fickle

Cascato, -a, *a.* fallen, cast down

Cascatojo, -a, *a.* (*little used*) apt to fall in love

Caschétto, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece

Cascina, *sf.* dairy, cows' pasture grounds

Cascinajo, *sm.* dairy-man

Cascino, *sm.* wooden form for making cheese

Cascinotto, *sm.* watch-cabin in a field or vineyard, lodge composed of stakes and thatch

Cascio, *sm.* cheese

Casco, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece; gli venne il —, he lost his courage, his spirits

Caseare, *va.* 1. to make caseous (caseous

Caseazione, *sf.* cheese-making; the making

Caseggiato, *sm.* large house or building

Casella, *sf.* small house, small square, cell

Casellina, *sf.* little cell

Caseo, *sm.* casein

Caseoso, caciôso, *a.* cheesy

Caseruccio, -a, *a.* domestic, household

Caserma, *sf.* barrack, soldiers' building

Casetta, caserella, casellina, *sf.* small house

Casettino, -a, *smf.* small country-house

Casièra, *sf.* house-keeper, woman-servant

Casière, *sm.* mean habitation, V. Casipola

Casimiro, *sm.* cassimère, kërseimère

Casina, casinina, *sf.* small house, cottage

Casino, *sm.* small country-box, summer-house; club

Casipola, casupola, *sf.* dirty small house,

Casirato, -a, *a.* cheese, nice (hut

Casista, *sf.* casuist

Caso, *sm.* case, accident, adventure, chance;

a —, per —, by chance; — che, in case that; dato il —, put the case; non fa —, no matter; far — di una cosa, to value a thing; essere in — di morte, to be at the point of death; l'immaginazione fa —, imagination makes that seem true, which is not

Casoccia, *sf.* large dirty house

Casolana, *sf.* sort of apple

Casolaraccio, *sm.* old ruinous house, hôtel

Casolare, *sm.* old uncomfortable house

Casone, *sm.* large house

Casoso, -a, *a.* fearful, uneasy, anxious

Casotto, -a, *smf.* snug house, sèntry-box

Cassa, *sf.* chest, box, case, coffer, safe,

trunk; frame; treasury; stays of a loom;

stock of a gun; bee-hive; (*printing*) chase;

— di risparmio, savings-bank; — d'am-

mortizzazione, sinking-fund; conto di —,

cash-account; — da morto, coffin; tener

la —, to act as cashier; batter la —

(*mil.*) to beat the drum, to enlist; batter

la — addosso ad uno, to traduce, revile,

defame, backbite a person

Cassajo, *sm.* V. Cassettajo

Cassale, *a.* deadly (fever, etc.)

Cassamadia, *sf.* kneading-trough

Cassamento, *sm.* annulling, V. Cassazione

Cassapanca, *sf.* chest in the form of a bench

Cassare, *va.* 1. to annul, abolish, cancel

Cassatura, *sf.* erasure, crossing out, obliteration



Cassava, *sf.* (*bot.*) cassavi, arrow-root  
 Cassazione, *sf.* cassation, abolition, annulling; corte di —, court of Cassation; ricorrere in —, (*law*) to sue for a writ of error  
 Casseretto, *sm.* chest, fort, castle  
 Cassero, *sm.* chest, fortress; (*mar.*) quarter deck  
 Casserola, *sm.* sauce-pan, small copper  
 Cassetta, *sf.* casket, small box, alms box, coachbox; — da viaggio, dressing-case; — da sputarvi, spitting-box; — da pèchie, bee-hive; andare, stare a —, to drive a carriage  
 Cassettajo, *sm.* trunk, box-maker, seller  
 Cassettino, -a, *smf.* casket, case, drawer  
 Cassettone, *sm.* chest of drawers, bureau  
 Cassia, *sf.* (*pharm.*) cassia (purgative)  
 Cassiere, *sm.* cashier, cash-keeper  
 Cassilagine, *sf.* (*bot.*) hénbáne  
 Cassilligne, *sf.* (*bot.*) bastard cinnamon  
 Casso, *sm.* breast, chest, shirt-breast  
 —, -a, *a.* broken, vain, annulled  
 Cassonaccio, *sm.* large old trunk, coffer, box  
 Cassoncello, *sm.* small trunk, chest, box  
 Cassoncino, *sm.* small sepulchre, tomb  
 Cassone, *sm.* great chest, trunk, coffer; mandare al —, to kill; andare al —, to die  
 Casta, *sf.* caste, distinct order of society (in Hindostan)  
 Castagna, *sf.* chestnut; (*mar.*) pàul, pàwl; castagne verticali, hanging pàuls; cavàr la — colta zampa altrui, *prov. exp.* to make a cat's paw of a person  
 Castagnacciajo, *sm.* seller of chestnut cakes  
 Castagnaccio, *sm.* chestnut-bread  
 Castagnajo, *sm.* one who gathers or sells chestnuts  
 Castagnato, -a, *a.* planted with chestnuts  
 Castagneto, *sm.* grove of chestnut-trees  
 Castagnetta, *sf.* small chestnut; (*dance*) càstanet  
 Castagnino, -a, *a.* chestnut color  
 Castagno, *sm.* (*bot.*) chestnut-tree; brown-color; — d'India, horse-chestnut-tree  
 Castagnuolo, -a, chestnut-colored, brown  
 Castagnuolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) chestnut tree  
 Castàlda, *sf.* nun who has the charge of the household furniture; farmer's wife; farm  
 Castalderia, *sf.* the managing of a farm  
 Castàlido (castaldione), *sm.* bailiff of a manor, steward of a manor-house  
 Castamènte, *adv.* chaste, modestly  
 Castellàna, *sf.* castellan's lady  
 Castellanneria, *sf.* castellany, châtellany, castle lands  
 Castellania, *sf.* office, dignity of a castellan  
 Castellano, *sm.* castellan, lord of a manor, keeper, governor of a castle, ward  
 —, -a, *a.* of, or to a castle  
 Castellare, *sm.* old ruinous castle  
 Castellétto, -a, *smf.* small castle, fort

Castellino, *sf.* còbnut (boy's game)  
 Castello, *sm.* castle, hamlet; village; ràmner, heavy club, còpstan; (*mar.*) deck; — di prua, fore-deck; — di poppa, quarter-deck; mettere in —, to eat; fàr castelli in ària, to build castles in the air; — che dà orecchio si vuol rendere, *prov. exp.* she who listens is going to yield  
 Castellotto, *sm.* borough, large village  
 Castelluccio, *sm.* small castle, fortress  
 Castigare, *va.* 1. to chastise, correct, punish  
 Castigato, -a, *a.* chastised, corrected  
 Castigazione, castigo, *smf.* correction, punishment  
 Castiglione, *sm.* borough, large village  
 Castimonia, *sf.* pùdency, pudicity, shamefacedness  
 Castità; (*ant.*) —tâte, —tâte, *sf.* chastity  
 Cásto, -à, *a.* chaste, modest, pure (purity)  
 Castone, *sm.* bezel, collet (of a ring)  
 Cástore, *sm.* (*astr.*) Cástor  
 Cástore e Polluce, *sm.* (*meteorology*) Cástor and Pollux, Saint Helen's, Fermo's fire, còrposant  
 Castório, *sm.* castor-oil, castoreum  
 Castóro, *sm.* (*zool.*) cástor, beaver  
 Castrifica, *sf.* trick, waggery, frolic  
 Castramentazione, *sf.* castramentation, art of encamping  
 Castraporelli, castrapòrci, *sm.* gelders  
 Castrare, *va.* 1. to castrate, geld —cùrtàil  
 Castrato, *sm.* mutton; eunuch  
 —, -a, *a.* castrated, gelded, curtailed  
 Castratura, castrazione, *sf.* castration  
 Castrénse, *a.* earned in military service  
 Cástro, *sm.* (*poet.*) castle, fortress, citadel  
 Castronaccio, *sm.* large wether, blockhead  
 Castroncèllo, *sm.* } young wether, young fool  
 Castroncino, *sm.* } hare-brained young man  
 Castrone, *sm.* wether, ninny, dunce  
 Castroneria, castronaggine, *sf.* stupid talk  
 Castruccino, *sm.* ancient coin of Lucca (so called from Castruccio, lord of that city)  
 Casuale, *a.* casual, accidental, fortuitous  
 Casualità, *sf.* casualty, accident, chance  
 Casualmente *adv.* casually, by chance  
 Casuccia, *sf.* thatched cottage, hut  
 Casucciaccia, *sf.* ruinous old cottage, hut  
 Casuccina, *sf.* small thatched cottage, cabin  
 Casúpola, *sf.* ugly small house, dirty cottage  
 Casúro, -a, *a.* ruinous, falling to ruin  
 Cásus fœderis (*Latin*), the case stipulated  
 Casúzza, *sf.* V. casuccia (by treaty)  
 Catacàustica, *sf.* (*geom.*) catacaustic curve  
 Cataclisma, *sm.* inundation, deluge  
 Catacòmba, *sf.* catacomb, sepulchral vault  
 Catacrési, *sf.* catachrésis  
 Catacústica, *sf.* (*phys.*) catacústics, the doctrine of reflected sounds  
 Catadiòtrica, *sf.* (*phys.*) catadioptrics  
 Catadiòtrico, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) catadioptric, catadioptrical, reflecting light  
 Catadúpa, *sf.* (*local*) sluice, flood-gate, water-fall

Catafálco, *sm.* catafáleo  
 Catafascio; a —, *adverb.* tópsy-turvy  
 Catafóra, *sf.* lethárgic complaint  
 Catafrátta, *sf.* coat of mail  
 Catafrátto, *sm.* cuirassier, soldier in armor  
 Catassia, *sf. (med.)* catalepsy, catalepsis, insensibility  
 Cataléttico, -a, *(med.)* cataleptic  
 Catalétto, *sm.* biér, litter  
 Catálogáre, *va.* to insert in a catalogue, to catalogue  
 Catálogo, *sm.* catalogue, list, ról  
 Catapécchia, *sf.* désert, wilderness  
 Cataplásma, *sm.* póultice, catáplasm, plás-  
 Catapúlta, *sf. (mil.)* catáapult (ter)  
 Catarátta, *sf.* V. Celerátta  
 Catarrále, *a.* catárrhal  
 Catárró, *sm.* catárrh, defléction, cóld; avére il — di una cosa, to think one's self áble to dó a thing  
 Catarronáccio, *sm.* very bad rheúm, etc.  
 Catarróne, *sm.* great cóld, rheúm, catárrh  
 Catarrosaménte, *adv.* with a cóld, rheúm  
 Catarróso, -a *a.* catárrhal, subject to, or troubled with catárrhs  
 Catártico, -a, *a.* cathártic, púrgative  
 Catázzo, *sm.* wáste silk, dirth, filth  
 Catásta, *sf.* pile (of wóod), fúneral pile  
 Catastáre, *va.* 1. to héap up, tax, V. Accatastáre  
 Catástasi, *sm.* division of ancient trágedy  
 Catásto, *sm.* títhe, tax-bóok, tax, impost  
 Catástro, *sm.* rent-ról (of a manór)  
 Catástrofe, *sf.* catástrophe, fátal end  
 Cataúno, -a, *pron. mf. (ant.)* éach, V. Ciaschedúno  
 Catechismo, *sm.* catechism, principles of faith  
 Catechista, *sm.* catechist  
 Catechistico, -a, *a.* catechistical, instructive  
 Catechizzáre, *va.* 1. to catechise, interro-  
 gate  
 Catecismo, *sm.* V. Catechismo  
 Catecúmeno, catecúmino, *sm.* catechúmen  
 Categoría, *sf.* catégoxy, prédicament  
 Categoricaménte, *adv.* catégorically, fór-  
 mally  
 Categórico, -a, *a.* catégorical, catégoric  
 Catéla, *sf.* a sort of line attáched to a fish-  
 hóok  
 Cateláno, *sm.* gármént wórned by the Cata-  
 lónians; a kind of plúmtreee  
 Catellino, *sm.* little puppy, whelp  
 Catello, *sm.* little dog, whelp  
 Catellóne, *sm.* véry large whelp; catellon  
 —, stéaling álóng, step by step  
 Caténa, *sf.* cháin, bond, fétter, ridge; — di mónti, cháin, ridge of móuntains; — da fuóco, pot-hánger, pot-hóok; — di scógli sott'acqua, (*mar.*) réef, ridge; — del cóllo, the bones that bind the neck; — di férro, an iron cháin; anello di —, link of a cháin; pazzo da —, stark mad; non lo terrébbero le caténe, nóthing could prevént

him (from dóing whát he is bent upón);  
 rírsi — al cóllo, to máke one's self a sláve; róder la —, (*fig.*) to fret, cháfe (with rage); tenére uno a —, to keep one tígth, low, in strict subjection; spez-  
 záre le caténe, to bréak one's cháins; es-  
 sere condannáto álla —, to be sent to wórk at the óar (on bóard of a galley)  
 Catenáccia, *sf.* large héavy cháin  
 Catenáccio, *sm.* pádlock, bólt  
 Catenáre, *va.* 1. to cháin, fétter, sháckle  
 Catenária, *sf.* catenary, catenarian váult  
 Catenella, catenúzza, *sf.* smáll cháin  
 Ceterátta, *sf.* slúice, flóod-gate; (*med.*) cat-  
 aract; portcúllis; cascáde; le —átte del  
 ciélo sónó apérte, it ráins páilful; levár  
 la — da un ócchio, (*surg.*) to còuch ao  
 eýe  
 Catérva, *sf.* crówd, pack, móltitude  
 Catétere, *sm. (surg.)* catheter  
 Catéla, *sf.* sort of fishing-line  
 Catéto, *sm. (geom.)* cathetus  
 Catinájo, *sm.* pótter, éarthenwáre-máker  
 Catinella, *sf.* wásh-hand-básin, V. Bacino  
 Catinelléta, -ína, -úzza, *sf.* véry smáll  
 básin  
 Catino, *sm.* éarthen-básin; kitchen-véssel;  
 avére le budélla or le intestína in un cat-  
 ino, to be mórtally wóunded; trováre il  
 diávolo nel —, to arrive tóo láte for  
 súpper  
 Catopléba, *sm.* a kind of sèrpent  
 Catórcio, *sm.* bólt, bárr, V. Chiavistélio  
 Catótrica, *sf.* catóptrics, catóptrical optics  
 Catrafóssó, *sm.* précipice; giddy héight  
 Catragimóro, *sm. (ant.)* dizziness, whim,  
 Catramáre, *va.* 1. V. Incatramáre (fréak  
 Catráme, *sm.* tár, liquid pitch  
 Catríosso, *sm.* carcás of a fówl, etc.  
 Cattabriga, *sm.* litigious wán, chicáner  
 Cattáneo, cattáno, *sm. (ant.)* V. Castelláno  
 Cattáre, *va.* 1. to captívate, win by fláttery;  
 — la limósina, to go bégging  
 Cattedra, *sf.* cháir (*university*); púlpit;  
 pápal sée; ex —, with authórity  
 Cattedrále, *sf.* cathédral, episcópal church  
 — a. of a cháir or professorship  
 Cattedránte, cattedrático, *sm.* lècturer, pro-  
 fessor  
 Cattiváccio, *sm.* great ráscl, scóundrel  
 Cattivággio, *sm.* captivity, V. Prigionia  
 Cattivaménte, *adv.* bádly, wickedly; man-  
 giáre —, to fáre póorly  
 Cattivánza, *sf.* captivity, wickedness  
 Cattivanzuóla, *sf.* knávéry, frólic, trick  
 Cattiváre, *va.* 1. to táke prisoner, captívate,  
 — ársi la stíma di úno, to win or capti-  
 vate a pèrson's estéem  
 Cattiváto, -a, *a.* captívated, subdúed  
 Cattiveggiáre, *vn.* 1. to griéve, léad a bád  
 life  
 Cattivelláccio, *sm.* póor wretch  
 Cattivéllo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* miserable, pit-  
 iful; póor wretch, cúnning little ráscl



Cattivelluccio, -a, *a.* léan, wéak, wân  
 Cattiveria, cattivézza, *sf.* bōndage, mālīce  
 Cattività; (*ant.*) —âte, —åde, *sf.* captivity, wickedness; recársi la — in ischêrzo, to laugh at jústice  
 Cattivo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* càptive, slàve  
 —, -a, *a.* wretched, bad, wicked, pàltry; — a me, wōe is me; con le cattive, with a stern and thrèatening mǎnner  
 Cattivuzzo, -a, *a.* rōguish, mischievous  
 Catto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) càptive, rāvished  
 Cattolicamente, *adv.* in a Cātholic mǎnner  
 Cattolicismo, *sm.* Cāthōlicism  
 Cattolicità, *sf.* Cātholic fāith (adherence)  
 Cattolico, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Cātholic, pious  
 Cattura, *sf.* càpture, sēizure, apprehension  
 Catturare, *va.* 1. to càpture, apprehend, arrést  
 Catùno, -a, *pron.* (*ant.*) éach, *V.* Ciascūno  
 Caudatario, *sm.* trāin-bearer, page, attend-ant  
 Caudato, -a, *a.* tailed, that has an addition  
 Cāule, *sm.* (*bot.*) cāulis, herbācious stem or stock  
 Caulino, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) cāuline  
 Cāusa, *sf.* cāuse, mōtive, réason, òrigin; — fisica o morāle, physical or mōral cāuse; sostenere, difèndere la buōna —, to stand for the gōod cāuse  
 — *sf.* (*law*) cāuse, lāw-sùit, àction; difèndere, patrocināre una —, (*law*) to pléad a cāuse; avère, non avère interèsse in —, to be, not to be cōncèrned in a sùit, to recōver; parlāre con cogniziōne di —, to spéak from expérience; rinnegāre la prōpria —, to apōstātize from one's òwn cāuse  
 — che, a — che, *conj.* becāuse, for this réason  
 Causale, *a.* cāusal  
 Causalità; (*ant.*) —âte, —åde, *sf.* causality  
 Causalmente, *adv.* with cāuse, réason  
 Causante, *a.* cāusing, occāsioning  
 Causare, *va.* 1. to cāuse, occāsion, prōduce  
 Causativo, -a, *a.* cāusative  
 Causato, -a, *a.* cāused, occāsioned  
 Causatore, -trice, *smf.* àuthor, cāuser; àgent  
 Causidico, *sm.* cōūsel, pléader, àdvocate  
 Cāustica, *sf.* (*geom.*) cāustic cūrve  
 Causticità, *sf.* causticity  
 Cāustico, *sm.* cāustic, būrning applicātion  
 —, -a, *a.* cāustic, būrning, biting  
 Cautamente, *adv.* wāriily, slily, crāftily  
 Cautela, *sf.* circumspèction, cāution  
 Cautelare, *va.* 1. to cāution, ànswer for, bāil  
 Cautelato, -a, *a.* assùred, safe, prùdent  
 Cauterio, *sm.* cāutery, pōwèrful, cāustic  
 Cauterizzare, *va.* to cāuterize  
 Cautézza, *sf.* *V.* Cautela  
 Cauto, -a, *a.* wāry, prùdent, cāutious  
 Cautionare, *va.* 1. to be or becōme wret

for; (*law*) to bail (a person), to rep thing)  
 Cauzióno, *sf.* (*law*) bāil, secūrity, sūrety, wārranty; — sussidiaria, cōūnter secūrity; dar —, to give bail; ammettere alla —, to admit to bail, to replévy  
 Cava, *sf.* cave, cove, hole, mine, quārry; d'antichi manoscritti qua ce n'è la —, àncient mǎnscripts are very àbūndant hère  
 Cavadènti, *sm.* tōoth-drawèr, dèntist  
 Cavagno, *sm.* bāsket, pānnier, hāmpèr  
 Cavagnuolo, *sm.* mizzlo  
 Cavajuolo, *sm.* miner  
 Cavalcabile, *a.* that mǎy be ridden  
 Cavalcamento, *sm.* riding, gōing on hōrse-back  
 Cavalcante, *sm.* rider, postilion, hōrse  
 Cavalcare, *vn.* to ride, crūize, dominéer; — cōlle stāffe cōrte, alla tūrca, to ride with short stirrups; — a bisdosso, a bardosso, to ride bare-bàcked; far — la càpra ad ùno, to make one beliève that the mōon is mǎde of gréen chéese  
 Cavalcata, *sf.* cāvalcāde, riding  
 Cavalcatojo, *sm.* mōūnting-block, hōrse-block  
 Cavalcatore -trice, *smf.* hōrseman; hōrse-wōman; cavaliér, rider  
 Cavalcatura, *sf.* any béast for the sàddle  
 Cavalcavia, *sf.* ùnion gǎllery òver an àrch  
 Cavalcheresco, -a, *a.* *V.* Cavalleresco  
 Cavalciare, *vn.* 1. to ride, sit, stand astràddle  
 Cavalcione, *adv.* astràddle, astride  
 Cavaleggiere, *sm.* light hōrseman  
 Cavaleressa, *sf.* (*burl.*) a knìght's lady, hōrsewōman  
 Cavalierato, *sm.* knìghthōod; promósso al —, rǎised to the dignìty of knìghthōod  
 Cavaliere, *sm.* cavaliér, knìght, hōrseman; — della Giarrettiéra, Knìght of the Garter; — errānte, Knìght errant; cavaliér servènte, a lady's admìrer, a lady's fāvorite; — d'indústria, shārper, fōrtūne-hūnter; da —, nōbly, like a gèntleman; — *sm.* (*mil.*) rǎised platform to plant cānnon upōn; stāre o èssere a —, to dominéer, cōmmānd, be or stand òver; fāre, armāre, creāre —, to knìght  
 Cavalierotto, *sm.* squire, gèntleman  
 Cavalla, *sf.* (*zool.*) mǎre  
 Cavallaccia, *sf.* jade, hack  
 Cavallaro, *sm.* muletéer, hōrse-bōy, sèrgeant  
 Cavallata, *sf.* àncient hōrse militiā  
 Cavalleruccio, -a, *a.* pōrtable by hōrses  
 Cavallerescamente, *adv.* nōbly, gǎllantly  
 Cavalleresco, -a, *a.* nōble, chivalrous, gǎllant  
 Cavalleressa, *sf.* (*burl.*) *V.* Cavaleressa  
 Cavalleria, *sf.* knìghthōod, hōrse, cāvalry  
 Cavallerizza, *sf.* riding-schōol  
 Cavallerizzo, *sm.* hōrse-bréaker, rider, esquire, mǎster of the hōrse  
 Cavalletta, *sf.* (*ent.*) grǎsshōpper; lōcust,



chéat; fáre úna — ad úno, to pláy one a trick

Cavallétto, *sm.* smáll hórse; tréssle, hóbby

Cavallieráto, *sm.* knighthóod

Cavallina, *af.* filly, yóung máre; debáuchery; scórre la —, to live a lewd life, to be a debauchée

Cavallino, *sm.* còlt, sòal, póny, nag, cob

—, -a, *a.* hórse, of a hórse

Cavallivéndolo, *sm.* hórse-déaler, jòckey

Cavállo, *sm.* (*zool.*) hórse; sand-bànk; knight (*at chess*); — bàrbero, bàrb, bàrbary

hórse; — marino, sèa hórse; — ombrósò, rèstive or skittish hórse; — intèro, en-tíre hórse; — da carròzza, còach hórse; — da tíro, d'attiráglio, dràft hórse; — a dòppio úso, a hórse fitted to ride or drive; — di rázza, a blòod-hórse; — di còrsa, ríce-hórse; — da càccia, hùnter; — da sèlla, sàddle-hórse; — delle stànghe, whèel-hórse; — del postiglióne, léader; d'affitto, hàckney hórse, hack; erróre da —, egrégious blùnder; negoziànte di cavàlli, hórse-déaler; le guàrdie a —, the hórse-guàrds; mediátore di cavàlli, hórse-jòckey; còrsa di cavàlli, hórse-race; fèrro di —, hórse-shòe; finiménti di —, hórse-trapping; montàre a —, to mòunt a hórse, to get upòn one's hórse; smontàre da —, to alight from one's hórse; attaccàre i cavàlli, to pùt the hórse-s to; dàre un —, to hórse-whip, làsh; fáre úna còrsa a —, to táke a ride; fáre úna còsa a —, to do a thing in a hùrry; vi andái a —, I went there on hórseback; cadér da —, to fáll from one's hórse, to fáll off one's hórse; conòscere i cavàlli alle sèlle, to know a hórse by his hàrness; lasciàrsi levàre a —, to let one's self be impòsed upòn; èssere a — (*fig.*), neither to lòse, nor win; pàscersi come il cavál del Ciòlle, to féed upòn àir; il — fa andàr la sfèrza, *prov. exp.* the thing goes the wrong wáy, is begun by the wrong end; andàr sul — di s. Francèscò, to go on fòot; a — donàto non si guàrda in bòcca, *prov. exp.* lòok not a gift hórse in the mòuth

Cavallòcchio, *sm.* (*ent.*) wàsp, hòrnet; exàctor

Cavallòne, *sm.* gréat-hórse; sùrge, bréaker

Cavallúccio, *sm.* little nag, cob, pad

Cavamàcchie, *sm.* scòurer (of clothes)

Cavaménto, *sm.* càvity, excavátion

Cavána, *af.* cove, còvered bóat, móoring

Cavàre, *va.* 1. to táke off, dràw up, dig, pùll, pluck, wring, wrest; — un dènte, to dràw a tòoth; — il cappèllo, to táke off one's hat; — àcqua, to dràw wàter; — sàngue, to let blòod; — útile, to réap or gáin pròfit; — gli òcchi, to pùll the eyes òut; — una fò sa, to dig a gràve; — di bocca un sègrèto, to wrest a sècret from one, to get a sècret òut of a pèrson; — denàri da qualchedúno, to get mòney

from one; — le mání d'un affàre, to make an end of a business; — uno di cervèllo, to téaze one to dèath; — i calcètti ad uno, to pùmp a pèrson; — uno dal fàngo, to raise one from the dirt; — buòno o mal viso di un affàre, to succèd well or ill in a business

Cavastiváli, *sm.* hòot-jack

Cavastràcci, *sm.* gùn-wòrm, còrk-screw

Cavàta, *af.* ditch, mòat, pit, digging

Cavatàppi, *sm.* còrk-screw

Cavatécio, *sm.* èarth rémovèd in digging

Cavatína, *af.* short àir, song, tùne, ariètta

Cavàto, *sm.* càvity, hòllow, hòllowness

—, -a, *a.* dug, concàve, extràcted

Cavatóre, *sm.* digger, dèlver, mîner, ditcher

Cavatúra, *af.* càvity, hòle, hòllow, digging

Cavaturàccioli, *sm.* còrk-screw

Cavazióne, *af.* excavátion, càvity, hòllowness

Cavèdine, *af.* (*icht.*) lòach

Cavèdio, *sm.* (*ant.*) còurt-yàrd, *V.* Cortile

Cavèlle, *afp.* (*vulg.*) triffle, sòmething, àny thing

Caverèlla, *af.* smáll hòle, cave, càvity

Cavèrna, *af.* càvern, àntre, den, cave

Cavernèlla, cavernètta, *af.* smáll càvern

Cavernosità; (*ant.*) —àde, *af.* depth, con

Cavernòso, -a, *a.* càvernous, hòllow (càvity)

Cavernúzza, Caveròzzola, *af.* smáll càve

Cavètto, *sm.* (*arch.*) cavètto, gòrge

Cavèzza, *af.* hàlter, hànging, rope, bridle;

levàr la —, to frèe, màke frèe; tiràre

una —, to be hànged; mèttere la — alla

gòla, to fòrce one to dó sòmething; te-

nère a — uno, to kèep a tíght rein upòn

one; fàrsi pagàre sulla —, to get paid

immédiately, at once

Cavezzína, *af.* bridle, reins, restràint

Cavezzóne, *sm.* càvesson, nòse-band

Cavezzuòla, *af.* smáll hàlter, wàg, rògue

Caviàle, *sm.* caviary

Cavicchio, -a, *smf.* peg, pin, spìgot

Caviglio, -a, *smf.* peg, pin, ànkle

Cavigliuòlo, *sm.* smáll peg, pin, spìgot

Cavillàre, *va.* 1. to càvil, wràngle, càrp at

Cavillatóre, -trice, *smf.* càviller, chicàner

Cavillazióne | *af.* pèttifògging, càvilling

Cavillità (*ant.*) | sòphism, sùbtlety, quirk

Cavillo, *sm.* càvil

Cavillosamènte, *adv.* càptionously, with càvils

Cavillòso, -a, *a.* càvillous, càptious

Cavità; (*ant.*) —àde, *af.* càvity, hòle, hòllow

Càvo, *sm.* càble, ròpe (to fasten a ship)

— *sm.* mòuld, engràving, mòrtise; cape

—, -a, *a.* hòllow, dèep, concàve

—, -a, *a.* (cavàto) dug, excavàted

Cavèlesco, -a, *a.* of or like càbbage

Càvolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) càbbage; — fióre, càuli-

fiòwer; andàre a ingrassàre i càvoli, to díe;

tu non hai mangiàto il — co' cièchi, *prov.*

*exp.* you hàve to déal with one who is

not a fòol; portàre il — a legnàja, to

càrry còals to Newcàstle

Cavolóné, *sm.* large cabbage  
 Cavrétto, *sm.* chevrl, kid, *V.* Caprétto  
 Cavriola, cavriola, *sf.* caper, capriole  
 Cavriolo, -a, *smf.* (zool.) hé-góat, shé góat  
 Cazióso, -a, *a.* *V.* Capzióso  
 Cázza, *sf.* crucible, ládle, pôtstick  
 Cazzabaglióre, *em.* (ironic.) dázzing, diz-  
 ziness  
 Cazzáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to hãul the cáble  
 Cazza-scóttá, *sm.* (*mar.*) the máin sãil rope  
 block  
 Cazzatéllo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) shórt thick-set man  
 Cazzavelo, -a, *smf.* (*orn.*) sea-gùll, séa-mew  
 Cazzottáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to box, fist,  
 thump  
 Cazzóttó, *sm.* thwáck, cuff, blów with the  
 fist  
 Cazzuola, *sf.* trówel; pèrfume, scent-bottle  
 Ce (*for ci before, ne, lo, etc.*) *pron.* to  
 us, us  
 Ce, *adv.* hére, thère  
 Cecággine, *sf.* cécity, blindness  
 Cecaménte, *adv.* blindly, gróping along  
 Cecáre, *va.* 1. to blínd, obscúre, clóud  
 Cekarola, *sf.* (*mar.*) little sail  
 Cecató, -a, *a.* blinded, darkened  
 Cécça, *sf.* magpie (bird) *V.* Gazzera  
 Céce, *sm.* (*bot.*) chick-péase, vetch; inse-  
 gnáre a ròdere i cécì, (*vulg.*) to shów  
 one his fáult; egli è un bel —, he is a  
 fop; egli è — da fãr quéstó, he is cá-  
 pable of it (*in a bad sense*)  
 Cecepréte, *sm.* (*bot.*) thistle lye  
 Ceceréllo, *sm.* kind of vetch  
 Céceró, *sm.* (*ant.*) swã *V.* Cigno  
 Cechesco, -a, *a.* dárk, obscúre, blínd  
 Cechézza, cechità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.*  
 blíndness  
 Cécia, *sf.* sòuth éast wind  
 Ceciáto, -a, *a.* vetch-cóloured; of dóubtfúll  
 fáith  
 Cecíno, *sm.* chick péase; swã; my little  
 déarl  
 Cecità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* blíndness,  
 infatuation  
 Cecolína, *sf.* grig, smáll éel  
 Cecolínó, *sm.* blínd yóung man  
 Cédente, *a.* fléxible, yíelding, dúctile  
 Cédere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* cèssi, or ce-  
 détti; *part.* cesso or cedúto), to yíeld,  
 submit, give up; non vi cédo in nùlla, I  
 am not inférior to you in anything, I  
 am as góod a man as you; vi cedo il  
 mio luógo, I resign my pláce to you  
 Cedérno, *sm.* (*ant.*) lémon, citron, citron-  
 Cedévole, *a.* fléxible, plíant, dócile (trée)  
 Cedevolézza, *sf.* fléxibility, *V.* Arrendevo-  
 lézza  
 Cediglia, *sf.* (*gram.*) cedilla  
 Cediménto, *sm.* sinking, subsidence, subsi-  
 dency (of ground, etc.)  
 Cedizione, *sf.* cèssion, giving up  
 Cédola, *sf.* bill, prómíssory nóte  
 Cedolóné, *sm.* placárd, pósting bill

Cedornélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) balm-mint, *V.* cedro-  
 nélla  
 Cedrángola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sáinfoin, lúcerne  
 Cedráre, *va.* 1. to séason with lémon  
 Cedráto, *sm.* (*bot.*) líme, lime-trée; líme-  
 váter  
 —, -a, *a.* lémon-tásted  
 Cédria, *sf.* gum of the cédar-trée  
 Cedríno, -a, *a.* cédrine, made of cédar  
 Cedriúolo, *sm.* cucumber (plant and fruit)  
 Cédro, *sm.* (*bot.*) cédar, lime, citron, lime-  
 trée  
 Cedróne, *sm.* (*zool.*) héath-cock; (*bot.*) *V.*  
 Cédro  
 Cedronélla, *sf.*, (*bot.*) balm-mint  
 Cédúo, -a, *a.* fit to be cut dówn  
 Cedúto, -a, *a.* yíelded, given up  
 Cefaglione, *sm.* (*of palm-trees*) pith  
 Cefalalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) céphalalg, accidéntal  
 héadache  
 Cefalèa, *sf.* (*med.*) héadache  
 Cefálica, *sf.* (*anat.*) céphalic vein  
 Cefalítico, *a.* céphalic, góod for héad-áche  
 Céfalo, *sm.* (*icht.*) müllet, miller's thumb  
 Cefalòpide, *sm.* (*natural history*) cépha-  
 loped  
 Cèfeo, *sm.* (*astr.*) Cephéus  
 Ceffáre, *va.* 1. to cáttch, snáttch, *V.* Ciuf-  
 fáre  
 Ceffáta, *sf.* box on the éar, cuff, slap  
 Ceffatéllo, —ína, *sf.* slíght slap on the  
 fáce  
 Ceffatóné, -a, *sm.* tèrrible slap, héavy blów  
 Geffatúto, *sm.* blóckhéad, muzzle  
 Cèffo, *sm.* snóut, muzzle, úgly fáce; far —,  
 to máke fáces  
 Cèffone, *sm.* slap on the móuth, hárd cuff  
 Ceffúto, -a, *a.* háving a lárgé bróad fáce  
 Celaménto, *sm.* concéalmént, hídíng  
 Celáre, *va.* 1. to concéal, secréte, disgúise  
 Celársi, *vrf.* to híde, concéal one's sélf  
 Celáta, *sf.* ambuscáde; hélmet; sálád  
 Celataménte, *adv.* sécrétly, únder hánd  
 Celáto, -a, *a.* concéaled, occúlt, látent; in  
 —, *adv.* *exp.* clandéstínelly, by stèalth  
 Celatóné, *sm.* gréat hélmet  
 Celatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who hídes, concéals  
 Célebe, *smf.* *V.* Célibe  
 Celeberrímo, -a, *a.* véry fámous, renówned  
 Celebrábile, *a.* práisewóthy, láudable  
 Celebraménto, *sm.* celebrátion, celébrity  
 Celebránte, *sm.* officíating príest  
 Celebráre, *vn.* 1. to célébráte, extól, práise,  
 — a ciélo, to crý up; — le fèste, to  
 kèep the hólídáys; — un contrátto, to  
 covenánt, énter upón or stíplulate an  
 agrément  
 Celebráto, -a, *a.* célébrated, práised  
 Celebratóre, -tríce, *smf.* extóller, práiser  
 Celebrázíone, *sf.* celebrátion  
 Célebre, *a.* fámous, célébrated, illústríous  
 Celebrévole, *a.* wóthy of béíng célébrated  
 Celebrità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* celébrity,  
 Célere, *a.* swíft, fléet, nímble (féstíval)



Celerità, *sf.* celerity, swiftness, velocity  
 Celêste, *a.* celéstial, divine, ský blúe; *i*  
 celêsti, *imp. (poet.)* the celéstials, the  
 inhábitants of héaven  
 Celestiale, *a.* celéstial, héavenly  
 Celestialménte, *adv.* celéstially, divínely  
 Celéstino, -a, *a.* blúe, ázure, ský-blúe  
 Célia, *sf.* wággery, jest, joke, pláyfulness,  
 trick, quizzing, ráillery; réggere alla —,  
 to know hów to táke a joke; réggere la  
 —, to kéep up the fun  
 Celiácia, *sf.* bad jóke, unhándsóme trick  
 Celiaco, -a, *a.* celiác, of the lower bélly  
 Celárcá, *sm.* commándér of 4000 sóldiers  
 Celáre, *van. 1.* to jest, jóke; spórt, quíz  
 Celátóre, -trice, *smf.* quíz, jéster  
 Celibáto, *sm.* celiácý, single life  
 Célíbe, *smf.* unmárríed man or wóman  
 Celícolo, -a, *a.* inhábítíng héaven  
 Celidónia, *sf. (bot.)* celandíne, swállow-  
 wórt, hórnéd or prickly póppy  
 Cella, *sf.* cell, cèllar, cáve  
 Cellájo, cellário, *sm.* cèllar, *V.* Celliére  
 Cellerája, *sf.* cèllaríst (in a nunnery)  
 Cellerájo, cellerário, *sm.* cèllaríst  
 Celleréria, *sf.* óffice, dúty of cèllaríst,  
 búttler  
 Cellétta, *sf.* smáll cell, sócket (of téeth)  
 Celliére, *sm.* cèllar, vóult, pántry, búttery  
 Cellória, *sf. (burl.)* nóddle, páte, héad  
 Cèllula, cellúzza, *sf.* smáll cèllar, cell,  
 róom  
 Celluláre, *a.* { cèllular, fúll of líttle  
 Cellulóso, -a, *a.* { cells, hóney-cómbéd  
 Celonájo, *sm.* uphólstérer, cárpét-máker  
 Celóne, *sm.* quílt, rug, cóver, cárpét  
 Celsitúdine, *sf. (Latin); (littile used)* émi-  
 nence; (*ant.*) Híghness, Excellency (a títle)  
 Cèltico, -a, *a.* Cèltic, pertáíning to the  
 Cèlts; *il —, sm.* Cèltic, the lánguáge of  
 the Cèlts  
 Cèmbalo, *sm.* piáno-fórté, cýmbal, tábor;  
 andár col — in colómbája, to blab óut  
 one's bússíness; figúra dá cèmbali, fríghtful  
 figúre, ill-lóóking man  
 Cèmbanèlla, *sf.* smáll pípe, *V.* Cènnamèlla  
 Cèmbanèllo, *sm.* smáll tábor, tábret  
 Cèmbolismo, *sm. (better embolismo)* émb-  
 olism, íntercalátion, ínsèrtion  
 Cèmbolo, *sm. V.* Cèmbalo  
 Cèmbra, *sf. (arch.)* apóphyge  
 Cèmentáre, *va. 1.* to cálcíne, púrfíy, cèment  
 Cèmentáto, -a, *a.* púrfíed, cèmentéd  
 Cèmentatório, -a, *a.* púrfíyíng, púrficátíve  
 Cèmentazíone, *sf.* púrficátion, cèmentíng  
 Cèméto, *sm.* sort of slíng, cèment  
 Cèmmànèlla, *sf. V.* Cènnamèlla  
 Cèmpennáre, *van. 1.* to stúmbler, *V.* Ince-  
 spáre  
 Cèna, *sf.* sùpper; la sánta —, the Lord's  
 sùpper; pórsi a —, to sit dówn to sùpper;  
 fare da —, to prépare sùpper; andáre a  
 látto sénza —, to go to bed sùpperless  
 Cenácolo, *sm.* sùpper-róom (scriptural)

Cenante, *sm.* sùpper-éater, sùpper-guest  
 Cenáre, *va. 1.* to sup, éat sùpper  
 Cenátá, *sf.* sùpper; (*ant.*) símp'eton  
 Cencerèllo, *sm.* smáll rag, tåtter  
 Cencería, *sf.* héap of rags, tåtters, etc.  
 Cenciáccio, *sm.* filthy dírtý rag, bad clóthes  
 Cenájá, *sf.* wórtless thíng, thíng of no úse  
 Cenciájo, cenciajuólo, *sm.* rágman, rag-  
 pícker  
 Cenciáme, *sm.* quántity of rags  
 Cenciáta, *sf.* slap with a rag or dísh-clóut  
 Cencínquánta, *a.* a húndred and fífty  
 Cèncio, *sm.* rag, tåtter, dísh clóut; non dár  
 fuóco al —, not to lend the léast assíst-  
 ánce; venír dal —, to lóathe, despíse,  
 dísdáín; uscír dí cènci, to mend one's  
 fórtune; i cenci vanno all' ária, *prov.*  
*exp.* the wéak go to the wáll  
 Cencióso, -a, *a.* rággéd, in tåtters  
 Cèncro, *sm. (zool.)* vénómons spèckled  
 sèrpént  
 Cènerácíe, *sm.* líe-ashes, éssence of ashes  
 Cèneracciúolo, *sm.* cóarse búcking-tub clóth  
 Cènerándolo, *sm.* púrchaser of ashes  
 Cènerário, -a, *a.* cínerary, pertáíng to ashes  
 Cèneráta, *sf.* líe, líxívlum  
 Cènere, *smf.* ashes, dúst, cínders; *il giòr-*  
*no delle cèneri*, ásh-Wednesday; colór dí  
 —, ásh-cólor; dí colór dí — áshy, ásh-  
 cóloured; cováre sótto le cèneri, (*of fire*)  
 to sléep in íts ashes, to smóulder; co-  
 váre, guardár la —, to kéep the fire wárm;  
 andáre in —, to be búrnt or redúced to  
 ashes; ridúrré in —, to búrn or redúce  
 to ashes  
 Cènerélla, *sf.* líght sùpper, smáll còmpany  
 Cèneréntola, *sf.* cínder-wench, cínder-wó-  
 man, scállion  
 Cèneríno, cènerícío, -a, *a.* ásh-cólored  
 Cènerògnolo, -a, *a.* of ásh-cólor  
 Cèneróso, -a, *a.* cínerént, fúil or ashes  
 Ceníno, cenétta, *smf.* líttle sùpper  
 Cènnamèlla, *sf.* bag pípe, flágeolet, píper  
 Cènnáre, *V.* Accènnáre  
 Cènnáto, -a, *a.* hínted, *V.* Accènnáto  
 Cénno, *sm.* sígn, wínk, beck, nod, sígnal,  
 commánd; far — dí una cósa, to hínt at,  
 allúde to or tóuch líghtly upón a mát-  
 ter; íntèndere a cènni, to understánd, to  
 táke a hínt  
 Cènnovánta, *a.* a húndred and nínty  
 Cenóbíe, *sm.* mónastery, cónvènt  
 Cenóbíta, *sm.* fríar, móñk  
 Cenóbítico, *a.* cenóbítical, mónástic  
 Cenotáfio, *sm.* cénotaph, émpy mónument  
 Cenquaránta, *a.* a húndred and fórtý  
 Cènsalító, -a, *a. (ant.)* rággéd, *V.* Cen-  
 cíóso  
 Cènsessánta, *a.* a húndred and síxty  
 Cènsétánta, *a.* a húndred and sévénty  
 Cènsító, *V.* Cènsuário  
 Cénso, *sm.* rént, tribúte, réwárd, cénsus;  
 dar danári a —, to pút óut móney to  
 ínterést



Censoràre, *va.* 1. to criticise, censure  
 Censoràto, *sm.* censorship, office of censor  
 Censóre, *sm.* censor, censurer, critic, inspector  
 Censoria, *sf.* censure, *V.* Censúra  
 Censório, -a, *a.* censorian, censorious  
 Censuàle, *a.* feudal, pertaining to ténures  
 Censuário, *sm.* copy-holder, tenant, renter  
 Consuàto, -a, *a.* taxed, assessed, rated  
 Censúra, *sf.* censure, critique, censorship;  
 censure ecclesiástica, ecclesiastical censure  
 Censuràbile, *a.* censurable, reprehensible  
 Censuràre, *va.* 1. to censure, find fault with  
 Censuràto, -a, *a.* blamed, criticised  
 Censuratóre, -trice, *smf.* censurer, reprove  
 Centauréa, *sf.* (*bot.*) centaury  
 Centàuro, *sm.* (*myth.*) Centaur; (*astr.*) Centaur  
 Centellàre, *va.* to sip  
 Centellino, centéllo, *sm.* sip, small draught  
 Centenària, *sf.* (*law*) centennial prescription  
 Centenário, -a, *a.* centenary, centennial; — *sm.* centenary; —, *a.* *smf.* centenarian (a person a hundred years old)  
 Centésimo, *sm.* centime, farthing, cent (American coin)  
 —, -a, *a.* hundredth, centesimal  
 Centigrado, *a.* centigrade; termómetro —, centigrade thermometer  
 Centigrámmo, *sm.* centigramme, the hundredth part of a *gramme*  
 Centilitro, *sm.* centiliter, centilitre, the hundredth part of a *litre*  
 Centimano, *a.* (*myth.*) having a hundred hands (*as Briareus*)  
 Centimetro, *sm.* centimeter, centimetre, the hundredth part of a *metre*  
 Centimórbia, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* Centonódi  
 Centina, *sf.* (*arch.*) mould, the semicircular wooden frame on which a new arch is turned  
 Centinájo, *sm.* (*pl.* centinája, *sf.*); a hundred; a centinája, by hundreds, in great number  
 Centinàre, *va.* 1. to arch, vault, curve  
 Centináto, -a, *a.* vaulted, arched, circular  
 Centinatúra, (*centina*) *sf.* (*arch.*) a mould for an arch  
 Centipede, *sm.* (*ent.*) centipede  
 Cénto, *sm.* and *a.* a hundred; lo scénto del diéci per —, discount of ten per cent  
 Centogámbe, *sm.* (*ent.*) wood-louse, forty-foot  
 Centomila, *a.* a hundred thousand  
 Centónchio, *sm.* (*bot.*) chick-weed  
 Centóne, *sm.* patch-work, rhapsody  
 Centonódi, *sm.* (*bot.*) knot-grass  
 Centràle, *a.* central, of the centre  
 Centreggiàre, *vn.* to centre, tend to the centre  
 Cèutrico, -a, *a.*

Centrífugo, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) centrifuga  
 Centrína, -o, *sfm.* (*zool.*) porpoise, sea-hog  
 Centripeto, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) centripetal  
 Cèntro, *sm.* centre, middle, bottom, heart  
 Centumviràle, *a.* centumviral, pertaining to the Centumviri  
 Centumviràto, *sm.* centumvirate, office of a Centumvir  
 Centumviri, Centoviri, *smf.* Centumvirs  
 Centúno, *sm.* *a.* a hundred and one; (*fig.*) a thousand and one  
 Centúpede, *sm.* (*ent.*) centipede, millepes  
 Centuplicàre, *va.* to centuplicate  
 Centuplicatáménte, *adv.* a hundred-fold  
 Centuplicàto, -a, *a.* made a hundred-fold  
 Cèntuplo, *sm.* centuple, a hundred fold  
 Centúria, *sf.* (century) company of 100 men  
 Centurióne, *sm.* Centurion, captain of 100 men  
 Cenúzza, *sf.* little shipper  
 Ceppàia, ceppàta, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)  
 Ceppàre, *vn.* 1. to take root  
 Ceppatéllo, *sm.* small stump, trunk  
 Céppo, *sm.* the lower part of the trunk of a tree, stump, block, log, stocks, fétters, chains, stock, origin; — d'incúdi-ne, the block of an anvil; — di càse, block of houses; céppi amo-rosi, the chains of love; —, blockhead; Christmas-box; il — di Natàle, the Christmas yule; — dell' àncora (*mar.*) the anchor-stock; la schéggia ritràe del —, *prov. exp.* he is a chip of the old block  
 Cèra, *sf.* wax, wax-candle, táper, face, look, appearance, mién, chéer; far buòna —, to féast, entertain; di buòna —, *adv. exp.* merrily, with joy; mi rallégo vedèr-la con quèlla buòna —, I am glad to see you look so well  
 Cerajuló, *sm.* wax-chandler  
 Ceralàcca, *sf.* sealing-wax  
 Ceramèlla, *sf.* pipe, *V.* Cennamèlla  
 Ceràsa, *sf.* (*bot.* better ciriégia), cherry  
 Ceràsta, *sf.* (*zool.*) cerastes, horned serpent  
 Ceràte, *sf.* (*mar.*) tarpaulins, tarpaulings  
 Ceràto, -a, *a.* cérated, céred  
 Ceràunio, ceràuno, *sm.* (*min.*) thunder-stone  
 Cerbàja, *sf.* plantation of oaks, *V.* Cerràto  
 Cerbiàtto, *sm.* (*zool.*) fawn, young deer  
 Cèrbio, *sm.* (*zool.*) stag, hart, male red deer  
 Cerbonéca, (*cerbonèa, ant.*) *sf.* bad mixture of wine  
 Gerbottàna, *sf.* long tube, éar-trumpet; sapere, o intèndere per —, to hear at second hand, indirectly  
 Cèrca, *sf.* cercaménto, *sm.* seach, inquiry; andàr alla —, to beg, to go begging  
 Cercànte, *a.* seeking, inquiring, begging  
 Cercàre, *va.* 1. to seek, seàrch, (stroll); — d'alcúna còsa col fuscèllino, to seek a thing diligently; — il nódo nel giúncò, to conjure up difficulties; — d'úno, to en-

quire after one; — un partito, to look or seek after a good match; — brìghe, to seek trouble

Cercáto, -a, *a.* sêarched, sôught

Cercatóro, -trice, *smf.* sêeker, inquirer

Cercatúra, *sf.* resêarch; perquisition, inquest

Cêrchia, *sf.* *V.* Cêrchio

Cerchiâjo, *sm.* hoop-mâker, côoper

Cerchiâmêto, *sm.* the hooeping

Cerchiâre, *va.* 1. to hooop, encircle

Cerchiâto, -a, *a.* hoooped, surrounded

Cerchiatúra, *sf.* hooeping, encircling

Cerchiolîno, *sm.* vèry smàll circle, assêm-  
bly

Cerchiêllo, cerchiêtto, *sm.* smàll circle

Cerchiêttîno, *sm.* vèry smàll circle, plâin  
ring

Cêrchio, *sm.* circle, hooop, iron ring, gar-  
land

— *sm.* circuit, enclôsure, assêmby; dâre un  
côlpo quándo in sul — e quándo in sul-  
la bôtta, to give one knock on the hooop,  
another on the bârrel; a —, in —, *adverb.*  
rôund, arôund, abôut

Cerchiolîno, *sm.* smàll circle, smàll hoop

Cêrcine, *sm.* slìght ring-like cûshion for a  
sêat, for the hêad (of a porter), a child's  
pâdded cap or hêad protêctor

Cêrco, *sm.* (*poet.*) circle, enclôsure, circus

—, -a (for cercâto), *a.* sêarched, sôught

Cerconçêllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Cresciône

Cêrcône, *sm.* sôur wine

Cerçûito, *sm.* circuit, circûmference, côm-  
pass

Cereâle, *a.* of Cêres, of brêad; i — âli, grâin  
of every sort

Cerebêllo, *sm.* (*anat.*) cerebêllum, lltle  
brâin

Cerebrâle, *a.* cêrebral, of the brâin; conge-  
stîône —, (*med.*) congestîon of blôod in  
the brâins

Cêrebro, *sm.* (*anat.*) the brâin

Ceremônia, *sf.* *V.* Cerimônia

Ceremoniâle, *sm.* *V.* Cerimoniâle

Ceremoniêre, *sm.* *V.* Cerimoniêre

Ceremoniosamênte, *adv.* *V.* Cerimoniosa-  
mênte

Ceremoniôso, -a, *a.* *V.* Cerimoniôso

Cêreo, -a, *a.* wâxen, mâde of wâx; *sm.*  
tâper (*for churches*), wâx-tâper, ciêrge

Cêrere, *sf.* (*myth.*) Cêres; (*astr.*) Ceres

Cererfa, *sf.* wâx manufactory; wâx chândler's  
shop

Cerfôglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) chervil

Cerfugliône, *sm.* curl of hâir (hânging  
loose), *V.* Cerfôglio

Cerimônia, *sf.* cêremony, formâlity; maê-  
stro delle cerimônia, Mâster of cêremo-  
nies; star sulle cerimônia, to be cere-  
mônious

Cerimoniâle, *sm.* ceromônial, ritual; *a.* ce-  
remônial, formâl

Cerimoniêre, *sm.* mâster of cêremories

Cerimonisamênte, *adv.* ceremôniously

Cerimoniôso, -a, *a.* ceremônious, formâl

Cerînta, *sf.* (*bot.*) hôneysûckle

Cerînolo, *sm.* impôstor, swindler

Cermatóre, (*ant.*) *V.* Ciurmatóre

Cêrna, *sf.* refûse, ôffal, scum; a nôvice (at  
play); pikings, sêlection; far —, to mâke  
a sêlection, to chôose

Cernecchiâre, *va.* 1. to chôose, pick ôften

Cernêcchio *sm.* curl hânging, ôver the éart

Cêrnere, *va.* 2. | to chôose; pick; sêe

Cernîre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) | clêarly, cull, sift  
discuss

Cernîto, -a, (cernûto, -a); *a.* set ap  
picked

Cerniêra, *sf.* hinge, tûrning-jôint

Cernitôjo, *sm.* stick used in sifting

Cernitóre, -trice, *smf.* sifter

Cêro, *sm.* lârgè wâx cândle, ninny

Cerôna, *sf.* brôad lâughing face

Cerôso, -a, *a.* wâxen, mâde of wâx

Cerottîno, cerottolo, *sm.* little cêrate

Cerôtto, *sm.* wâx tâper, cêrate, plâster

Cerôzza, *sf.* fâce, âir; lôok, appêarance

Cerpellône, *sm.* grêat blûnder, *V.* Scerpel-  
lône

Cerracchiône, *sm.* lârgè green ôak

Cerrâre, *vn.* 1. to fringe; (*fig.*) to bôast,  
quack

Cerretânô, *sm.* chârlatan, quack, jûggler,  
chéat

Cerretanône, *sm.* quâck, grêat empiric

Cerrtô, *sm.* wôod, fôrêst of green ôak trees

Cêrro, *sm.* (*bot.*) green ôak; fringe; lock of  
hâir

Cerrûto, -a, *a.* fûll of green ôaks

Certâto, *sm.* (*poet.*) cômbat, wâr, fight;  
singolâr —, single cômbat, dûel

Certamênte, *adv.* cêrtainly, sûrely

Certâmêto, *sm.* (*ant.*) cêrtainty, assûrance,  
*V.* Accertamêto

Certâno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) cêrtain, sûre

Certâre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to fight, cômbat

Certêzza, (certânza, *ant.*), *sf.* cêrtitude,  
êvidence

Certificamêto, *sm.* confirmâtion, assûrance

Certificâre, *va.* 1. to cêrtify, attêst, confirm;  
il sottoscritto certifica che, etc., the  
undersigned cêrtifies that, etc.

Certificâto, *sm.* certificate, confirmâtion

—, -a, *a.* cêrtified, attêsted

Certifîcaziône, *sf.* têtstimony, attestâtion

Certissimamênte, *adv.* môst cêrtainly

Certîssimo, -a, *a.* môst cêrtain

Certitûdine, *sf.* cêrtitude, fûll assûrance

Cêrto, *sm.* cêrtainty, cêrtain; piglia il — e  
lâscia l'incêrto, seize the cêrtain, lêave  
the uncêrtain

—, -a, *a.* cêrtain, indûbitable, pôsitive; far  
— d'una còsa, to assure (one) of sôme-  
thing; fârsi —, rêndêrsi — di una còsa, to  
becômè assûred of a thing; ê còsa cêrta,  
it is cêrtain; di —, al —, per —, *adv.*  
*exp.* môst cêrtainly; un —, a cêrtain  
man, a pèrson

Certôsa, *sf.* Carthusian monastery  
 Certosino, *sm.* Carthusian monk  
 Certûno, -a, *pron. indef.* some, somebody  
 Cerûleo, -a, *a.* sky-blue  
 Cerûme, *sm.* cerumen, ear-wax  
 Cerasia, *sf. (ant.)* surgery. *V.* Chirargia  
 Cerûsico, *sm.* surgeon, *V.* Chirûrgo  
 Cêrussa, *sf.* white lead cêruse  
 Cêrva, cêrvia, *sf. (zool.)* hind (female of the stag)  
 Cervellâccio, *sm.* bad head, bad memory, madcap, eccentric person  
 Cervellâggine, *sf.* whim, folly, caprice  
 Cervellâta, *sf.* thick short sausage  
 Cervellêtto, *sf.* lively genius, wit; (*anat.*) cerebellum, little brain  
 Cervelliêra, *sf.* helmet, casque, head-piece  
 Cervellinâggine, *sf.* giddiness, freak  
 Cervellino, *sm.* (woman's) cap; odd man  
 —, -a, *a.* hare-brained, giddy  
 Cervello, *sm.* brain, brains, genius, judgment, wit, talents, ability; stillarsi or bec-carsi il —, to rack one's brains; avêre il — sopra la berrêta, or nelle calcagna, or nelle gômite, to be half-witted, light-headed; êssere fuôri di —, to be out of one's wits, or beside one's self; stâre in —, to have one's wits about one; mêttere il — a partito ad uno, to bring a person to reason; pôco —, little brains; bruciârsi il —, to blow out one's brains; — balzano, light-headed, half-witted fellow; chi non ha — abbia gambe, *prov. exp.* want of attention brings additional labour  
 Cervellône, *sm.* great genius; singular fellow  
 Cervellôtico, -a, *a.* light-brained, hare-brained, odd, eccentric, mad  
 Cervellûto, -a, *a.* of sound judgment  
 Cervêtta, *sf.* young hind, deer  
 Cervêtto, cerviâtto, *sm.* young stag, fawn  
 Cerviattêllo, *sm.* very young fawn  
 Cervicâle, *a.* cervical, belonging to the neck  
 Cervicôso, -a, *a.* stiff-necked, stubborn  
 Cervice, *sf.* neck, back of the neck  
 Cerviêro, Lûpo —êro, *sm. (zool.)* lynx; ôchio cerviêro, lynx-eyed  
 Cerviêtto, *sm.* young stag, fawn  
 Cervino, -a, *a.* of a stag, tawny, deer-col-  
 Cêrvo, cêrvo, *sm. (zool.)* stag, hart (ored — volante, *sm.* paper kite, flying toy)  
 Cervôgia, *sf.* beer, drink of herbs and grain  
 Cerziorâre, *va. 1. (law)* to inform, acquaint, in trûc, certify; verifî, attest  
 Cerziorâtô, -a, *a.* assured, certified, attested  
 Cerzioraziône, *sf. (law)* testimony, attestation  
 Cêsare, *sm.* Caesar, emperor; o — o niênte, (o — o Niccolô, *vulg.*), either all or nothing  
 Cesâreo, -a, *a.* impêrial, cesarian; opera-zione cesârea, (*surg.*) cesarian section (the taking of a child from the womb by cutting); poêta —, poet laureate  
 Cesârie, *sf. (wool)* a head of hair, bush of

Cesellamênto, *sm.* carving, sculpture (hair)  
 Cesellâre, *va. 1.* to chisel, carve, sculpture  
 Cesellâto, -a, *a.* chiselled, carved, sculptured  
 Cesellâtûra, *sf.* carved or chiselled work; (*of metals*) chasing  
 Cesellâtôrê, *sm.* carver, engraver, enchaner  
 Cesellêtto, cesellîno, *sm.* small chisel, graver  
 Cêsello, *sm.* chisel, graver, burin  
 Cêsio, -a, *a.* blue, azure (blue-eyed)  
 Cesôje, *sf.* scissors  
 Cespiciâre, *va. 1.* to stumble, *V.* inciampâre  
 Cêspita, *sf.* a glutinous herb  
 Cêspite, cêspo, *sm.* turf, bush, sod, furze  
 Cespitôso, -a, *a.* briery, full of brambles  
 Cespugliâtô, -a, *a.* bushy, briery  
 Cespugliêtto, *sm.* small bush, briar  
 Cespûglio, *sm.* turf, sod, bush, tuft  
 Cespugliôso, -a, *a.* bushy, full of bushes  
 Cessagiône *sf.* intermission, cessation  
 Cessâme, *sm.* filth, ribaldry, rabble, scum  
 Cessamênto, *sm.* discontinuance, pause  
 Cessânte, *a.* ceasing, that ceases, remits  
 Cessâre, *vn. 1.* to cease, discontinue, stop; il temporâle cesserâ tôsto, the storm will soon be over  
 —, *va. 1.* to avoid, escape, avêrt, dispel; — la fatica, to shun work; per — mâli piû grandi, to avoid greater evils; i lenitivi cessano il dolôre, lenitives ease (or assuage) pain; — ârsi, *vrf.* to forbear, keep from, abstain, refrain; non si puô — dal bêre, he cannot forbear drinking  
 Cessâtô, -a, *a.* ceased, stopped  
 Cessaziône, *sf.* cessation, interruption  
 Cessino, *sm.* material removed from pools  
 Cessionârio, *sm.* cessionary, bankrupt, assigné  
 Cessiône, *sf.* cession, conveyance, transfer, assignment; — di bènî, (*law*) surrender, surrender of property; êssere ammeso al beneficio di —, (*law*) to take the benefit of the insolvent Act; far —, to make a surrender of property, to transfer, assign  
 Cêssô, *sm.* ceasing, putting off, giving up, (*ant. in this sense*); privy, necessary, water-closet  
 Cêsta, *sf.* basket, fishing-basket; a cêste, *adv. exp.* plentifully, abundantly  
 Cestâccia, *sf.* great, ugly old basket  
 Cestarôlo, *sm.* basket-maker, seller  
 Cestêlla, cesterêlla *sf.* hand basket, small  
 Cestêllo, cestellîno, *sm.* flat basket  
 Cestino, *sm.* small basket, dove-cot; (*child's*) gô-cart  
 Cestire, *vn. 3.* to sprout, shoot, grow bushy  
 Cestîto, -a, *a.* thick, bushy, tufted  
 Cêsto, *sm.* bush, tuft, clump; bel —, (*ironic.*) fine fellow, nice man  
 Cêsto, *sm.* cestus, marriage-girdle (among the Greeks and Romans)  
 Cestône, *sm.* large wicker-basket, hamper



Cestùto, -a, *a.* tufted, headed, thick  
 Cesùra, *sf.* cesùra, pause in a verse  
 Cetáceo, -a, *a.* cetáceous  
 Cètera, cètra, *sf.* cithern, hârp, lyre  
 —, eccètera, *adv.* et cètera, and so forth  
 Ceterànte, *sm.* player on the hârp, hârp-  
 Ceteratòre, ceterista, *sm.* hârp-er, hârp-  
 player  
 Ceterizzàre, cetereggiàre, *va.* 1. to hârp  
 Cetina, *sf.* chàrcoal burning pit  
 Cèto, *sm.* (sòcial) class; il mèdio —, the  
 middle classes; (*zool.*) whale (fish)  
 Cetologia, *sf.* cetology  
 Cètra, *sf.* small hârp, *V.* Cètera  
 etràcca, *sf.* (*bot.*) cèterach  
 etràngolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) citron  
 etràcière, *sm.* one with bôw and cithern  
 etrina *sf.* (*bot.*) balm  
 etrinòlo, *sm.* cucumber, *V.* Cedrinòlo  
 'he, *pron. relat.* that, whô, whôm, which,  
 whât; la signôra — cànta, the lady whô  
 or that sings; l'uccello — cànta, the bird  
 which or that sings; il signôre — védo, the  
 gentleman whôm or that I sée; non so —  
 fare, I dô not know whât to dô  
 —, *pron. interrog.* whât? — dite? whât dô  
 you sáy? — c'è? whât is the matter?  
 Che, il che, *pron. rel.* which; il — mi di-  
 spiàce, which displeases me  
 —, *conj.* that, because, than, whèther; spéro  
 — verrète ôggi, I hope that you will còme  
 to-dây; — se non venite prèsto, me ne  
 vado, because if you don't còme sòon, I  
 will start; — veniàte o no, whèther you  
 còme or not; più coraggiòso — prudente,  
 more couràgeous than prudent  
 —, *adv.* when, as sòon as, àfter, till, until;  
 finita — avrò quèsta lèttera anderò, when,  
 or as sòon as I hàve finished this lètter  
 I'll go; aspettàte — io vènga, wait till I  
 còme; — ? why? — non parlàte? why  
 don't you spèak? non... —, but, only; non  
 ha — ùna càmera, he has ònly one ròom;  
 —, tò; dítegli — vènga, tèll him to còme  
 —, *sm.* matter; un bel — a grèat matter  
 Che che, checchè, *pron. rel.* whatever; —  
 — diciàte, whatever you (mây) sáy  
 Chèle, *sf.* scòrpiôn's clàws  
 Chelidonia, *sf.* (*bot.*) high cèlandine (plant)  
 Chelidro, *sm.* sèa-tòrtòise, wànder-sèrpent  
 ('helonite, *sf.* (*min.*) toad-stòne  
 Chènte, *a.* (*ant.*) what, hów  
 Chetùnque, *pron.* (*ant.*) whòever, *V.* Qua-  
 Chèppia, *sf.* (*icht.*) shad (lunque)  
 Chère, or chière (*for* cèrca), 3. *pers. sing.*  
*pers. ind. of* chérere, (*ant.*) requires, etc.  
 Chérere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to require, de-  
 Chérèca, *sf.* tònure, shàver cròwn (mànd  
 Chericàle, *a.* clèrical, of the priesthòod  
 Chericàto *sm.* the condition of an ecclesiàs-  
 tic; clèrgy  
 Chericètto, *sm.* yòung priest, clerk  
 Chérico, *sm.* clerk, priest, lèarned man; da  
 bore al prete che il — ha sète, *prov.*

*exp.* ask for anòther whât you wànt for  
 yourself  
 Chericòne, *sm.* grèat clerk, vèry lèarned  
 man  
 Chericùto, -a, *a.* whô has the tònure  
 Chericùzzo, *sm.* pòor, ignorant priest  
 Chèripo, *sm.* (*an Indian word*) mòther of  
 pèarl  
 Cherisìa, *sf.* (*ant.*) clèrgy  
 Chèrmes, *sm.* còchinéal; kèrmes  
 Chermisì, *sm.* crimson; furbo in —, an àrrant  
 knàve  
 Chermisìno, -a, *a.* crimson-còlored  
 Chèro, or chièro (*poet. for* cèrco), 1. *pers.*  
*sing. pers. of* chérere, I sèek, etc.  
 Cherùbico, -a, *a.* cherùbic, angèlical  
 Cherubino, *sm.* cherùb  
 Chèsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) demànd, quèstion, *V.*  
 Chièsta  
 Chetamènte, *adv.* quietly, nòiselessly  
 Chetànza, *sf.* recèipt, *V.* Quitànza  
 Chetàre *va.* 1. to appèase, calm, silence;  
 —àrsi, *vrf.* to gròw calm, be silent  
 Chetèzza, *sf.* silence, tranquillity  
 Chetichèlla, chetichèlli, *adv.* (*vulg.*) silent-  
 ly, sòftly  
 Chèto, -a, *a.* quiet, still, nòiseless; àcqua  
 chèta, stànding or stàgnant wàter; — l  
 stàte —, hòld your tònque, be quiet;  
 l'acque chète rovinano i pònti, *prov.*  
*exp.* still wàters are deep  
 Chèto chètò, *adv.* quietly, sòftly, gèntly,  
 hùsh!  
 Chetòn chetòne, *adv. exp.* nòiselessly  
 Chetòne, *a.* silent, glòomy, resèrved  
 Chi, *pron.* whô, whôm, whòever; sòme, he  
 whô, she whô, they whô; — e là? whô is  
 there? — avète invitàto? whôm hàve you  
 invitèd? chiùnque siàte, whòever you mày  
 be; a — ? to whôm? da — ? from or by  
 whôm? di — è quèsta pènna? whòse pen  
 is this? — fa bène, bène avrà, he whô dòes  
 well, will hàve well (do well, and have  
 well); — dicèva una còsa, — un' àltra,  
 sòme sàid one thing, sòme anòther; —  
 (*for* chiùnque), whòever, àny pèrson  
 whàtèver; èlla non avèva — la conso-  
 làsse, she had no one to consòle her  
 Chiabèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) nàil, *V.* Chiavèllo  
 Chiàchiera, *sf.* idle tàlk, chit-chat; nòn-  
 sense  
 Chiaccchieramènte, *sm.* pràte, chàt, pràttle  
 Chiaccchieràre, *vn.* 1. to pràte, chàt, tàttle  
 Chiaccchieràta, *sf.* èmpy tàlk, tittle-tàttle  
 Chiaccchieratòre, -trice, *smf.* chàtterer, tàt-  
 Chiaccchierèlla, *sf.* pràttle, chit-chat (tler  
 Chiaccchierfina, *sf.* the pràttling of child-  
 Chiaccchieràta, *sm.* silly-etèrnal-tàlker (ren  
 Chiaccchierio, *sm.* *V.* Cicalèccio  
 Chiaccchieròne, *sm.* grèat babbler, romàncer  
 Chiaccchillàre, *vn.* 1. to pràte, chàt, chàtter  
 Chiàito, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Briga, piàto  
 Chiàma, *sf.* (*ant.*) appèal, càl, càlling, vo-  
 cation

Chiamaménto, *sm.* the calling, invocation  
 Chiamante, *a.* invoking, calling upon  
 Chiamàre, *va. 1.* to call, name; come vi chiamàte? what is your name? mandàr a — to send for; come chiamàte quèsto? how do you call this? lo chiamerò fuòri, I'll challenge him; egli vi farà — in giudizio, alla còrte, he will summon you, cite you, send you a summons; piàcque a Dio di —àrla all'àltra vita, God was pleased to call her to him; — in disparte, to call aside; — in testimònio, to call to witness; — in ajùto, to call for help; — a raccòlta (*mil.*) to beat the drum; —àrsi contènto, to be contented, satisfied; —àrsi offèso da altri, to think one's self wronged by another; —àrsi vinto, to yield, give in, surrender  
 Chiamàta, *sf.* appeal, nomination, calling, reference, note, election, vocation; far la —, to call over the names; (*mil.*) to call the ról, to muster, muster up, call over the muster-ról; to sound a parley  
 Chiamàto, *-a, a.* called, named, sent for  
 Chiamatóre, *-trice, smf.* he, she that calls  
 Chiamazióne, *sf. V.* Chiamàta  
 Chiàna, *sf.* standing pool, mark  
 Chianàre, *va. 1.* to polish coral beads  
 Chianatóre, *sm.* one who polishes coral beads  
 Chiantàre, *va. 1. V.* Accoccare  
 Chiappa, *sf.* hold, catch (*ant. in this sense*); buttock, breech, fleshy part  
 Chiappare, *va. 1.* to snatch, catch, strike  
 Ciappàto, *-a, a.* caught, struck, found  
 Chiappino, *sm.* monkey  
 Chiappola, chiappoleria, *sf.* trifle, bauble  
 Chiappolàre, *va. 1.* to reject, discard, lay aside  
 Chiappolino, *sm.* silly thoughtless man  
 Chiàppolo, *sm.* refusal, refuse, offals  
 Chiàra, *sf.* white of an egg, glaire  
 Chiamaménto, *adv.* clearly, plainly, honestly  
 Chiaràre, *va. 1.* to clear up, resolve, explain  
 Chiaràrsi, *vrf.* to grow bright, clear, shine  
 Chiaràta, *sf.* medicament of white of eggs  
 Chiarèa, *sf.* medicinal pótion (made of brandy, sugar and cloves)  
 Chiareggiàre, *va. 1.* to make clear, to enlighten, light  
 Chiarèlla, *sf. (vulg.)* wine and water  
 Chiarèllo, *sm. (vulg.)* water  
 Chiarentàna, *sf.* country dance, round dance  
 Chiarétto, *-a, a.* light pale, reddish  
 Chiarèzza, *sf.* light, splendor, brightness  
 —, *sf.* clearness perspicuity, evidence  
 Chiarificàre, *va. 1.* to clear, explain, clarify  
 Chiarificàto, *-a, a.* explained, clarified  
 Chiarificazióne, *sf.* } clarification, proof,  
 Chiarigióne, *sf.* } explication, declaration  
 Chiamaménto, *sm.* } ración, demonstration  
 Chiarino, *-a, smf. (mus.)* clarion, hautboy

Chiarire, *van. 3.* to clear up, make clear  
 Chiarità, *sf.* light, splendor, explanation  
 Chiarito, *-a, a.* clear, bright, luminous, public, enlightened, disabused (known)  
 Chiàro, *sm.* light, clearness, brightness; — di lùna, moon-shine  
 —, *-a, a.* clear, bright, serene, evident, manifest, clear, noble, illustrious, honest, sincere, true; far —, to enlighten, to light; far — alcuno d'una còsa, to certify, to inform one of a thing; mettere in —, to clear, to settle; comincia a far —, it is day-light, the day begins to appear  
 —, *adv.* clearly, plainly, evidently  
 Chiaróre, *sm.* brightness, lustre  
 Chiaroscuràre, *va.* to paint in clare-obscure  
 Chiaroscuro, *sm.* clare-obscure, light and shade (*in painting, etc.*)  
 Chiaróso, *-a, a.* clear, bright, *V.* Chiàro  
 Chiassajuòlo, *-a, smf.* gutter, furrow, trench  
 Chiassàta, *sf.* uproar, clatter, riot, scrape  
 Chiassatèllo, *sm.* } lane, blind alley,  
 Chiàsso, chiassètto, *sm.* } house of ill fame  
 —, *sm.* uproar, noise, riot, clatter; darla pe' chiàssi, to flee, dodge; andàre in —, to be ruined; fare il —, to romp, sport, frolic, play (*of children*); fare —, not to be in earnest, do say or do something in jest; to be the run, the rage of the day  
 Chiassolino, chiassuolo, *sm.* blind-alley, lane  
 Chiassóna, *sf.* romping, boisterous woman  
 Chiassóne, *sm.* noise-maker, boisterous fellow  
 Chiátto, *-a, smf.* flat-bottomed boat, ferry-boat  
 Chiavàccia, *sf.* large old key, bald key  
 Chiavaccio, *sm.* padlock, bolt, *V.* Chiavistello  
 Chiavacuòre, *sm.* stomacher, boddice  
 Chiavàjo, chiavàro, } keeper of the keys,  
 Chiavajuòlo, *sm.* } locksmith  
 Chiavàrda, *sf.* bolt, iron pin  
 Chiavardàre, *va. 1.* to lock, fasten with a bolt  
 Chiavàre, *va. 1.* to nail, pierce, drive in, lock  
 Chiavàto, *-a, a.* nailed, pierced, driven in  
 Chiavàtura, *sf.* nailing, fastening, shoeing  
 Chiàve, *sf.* key, clef, tuning-key, stop-cock  
 — comune, maestra, *sf.* master-key; sono la — e il materòzzolo, they are always found together  
 Chiavèllare, *va. 1.* to nail, *V.* Confiacare  
 Chiavèllàta, *sf.* wound caused by a nail  
 Chiavèllàto, *-a, a.* nailed, fastened with nails  
 Chiavèllo, chiàvo, *sm. (ant.)* nail, *V.* Chiodo  
 Chiaverina, *sf.* javelin, pèar, half-pike  
 —, *sf.* small key, scutcheon  
 Chiàvica, *sf.* common sewer, sink, drain

Chiavicaccia, *sf.* filthy deep sewer, sink, drain  
 Chiavichetta, chiavichina, *sf.* small drain  
 Chiavicina, chiavicuza, *sf.* small key  
 Chiavicone, *sm.* very large and deep sewer  
 Chiavistello, *sm.* padlock, bolt, screw-vice;  
 baciare il —, to be refused admittance;  
 dare il — alla porta, to bolt the door  
 Chiazza, *sf.* scab, spot (on the skin) scar  
 Chiazzare, *va.* 1. to speck, speckle, to stain  
 in spots  
 Chiazza, -a, *a.* spotted, speckled  
 Chicca, *sf.* cake; chicche, *sf.* dainties, sweetmeats  
 Chicchera, *sf.* cup (for tea, coffee, etc.)  
 Chicchi bichiacci, *sm.* nonsense, prate; un  
 —, a nonsensical fellow  
 Chicchiata, *sf.* crow or crowing (of the  
 cock)  
 Chicchirillare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to prate, jabber, trifle  
 Chicchirichi, *sm.* (*familiar*) chattering;  
 crowing (of a cock)  
 Chicchirillo, *sm.* (*ant.*) { prate, chat  
 Chicchirlara, *sf.* (*ant.*) { tle, nonsense, idle  
 talk  
 Chicco, *sm.* grain, seed  
 Chi che, *pron.* whoever, whosoever  
 — che sia, chichesia, *pron.* whoever, any  
 body  
 Chiedente, *a.* requesting  
 Chiedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past* chiesi; *part.*  
 chiesto) to ask, beg, sue, inquire; vi  
 chieggo una grazia, I beg a favour of you  
 Chiedibile, *a.* demandable, requirable  
 Chiedimento, *sm.* demand, question, entreat  
 Chieditore, -trice, *smf.* demander, asker,  
 petitioner  
 Chièggia, *sf.* rock, precipice  
 Chiella, *av.* avere della —, to be conceded,  
 haughty, proud  
 Chierere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to ask, seek  
 Chièrico, *sm.* clergyman, clerk  
 Chiesa, *sf.* church; — cattedrale, cathedral;  
 la — Cattolica, the Catholic Church; la  
 — Grèca, the Greek Church; la — Angli-  
 cana, the Church of England; la — domi-  
 nante, the established Church; gli antichi  
 stadi della —, the ancient Ecclesiastical  
 States, the ancient States of the Church;  
 fuori del grèmo della —, without the  
 pale of the Church; in faccia della —,  
 with all the ceremonies of the Church  
 Chiesetta, chiesicciola, *sf.* small church  
 Chiesino, -a, chiesuola *mf.* { chapel, ora-  
 tory  
 Chiesolastico, chiesolastro, *sm.* church-goer  
 Chièsta, *sf.* demand, request, petition  
 Chièsto, -a, *a.* requested, sought  
 Chiesuola, chiesuola, *sf.* little church  
 Chiglia, *sf.* (*mar.*) keel, bottom of a ship  
 Chiffade, *sf.* chiliad, a thousand years  
 Chilifero, -a, *a.* chyliferous, bearing or  
 transmitting chyle

Chilificare, *va.* 1. to form into chyle, digest  
 Chilizazione, *sf.* chylification  
 Chilo, *sm.* chyle, white juice (in the stom-  
 ach)  
 Chilògono, *sm.* chiliagon, plane figure of a  
 thousand angles and sides  
 Chilogramma, *sm.* kilogram, kilogramme  
 Chiloliro, *sm.* kiloliter; kilolitre  
 Chilometro, *sm.* kilometer, kilometre  
 Chiloso, -a, chylous, chylaceous  
 Chimera, *sf.* chimera, wild fancy, illusion  
 Chimérico, -a, *a.* chimerical, wild  
 Chimerizzare, *va.* 1. to build castles in the  
 air  
 Chimerizzatore, *sm.* visionary, dreamer  
 Chimica, *sf.* chemistry  
 Chemicamente, *adv.* chemically  
 Chimico, -a, *a.* chemical, pertaining to  
 chemistry  
 Chimificare, *vn.* 1. to chymify, to form or  
 become chyme  
 Chimizazione, *sf.* chymification (the pro-  
 cess of becoming or being formed into  
 chyme)  
 China, *sf.* declivity, slope; a —, *adv.* exp.  
 in a sloping inclined manner; lasciate an-  
 dar l'acqua alla —, let things take their  
 course  
 — china, chinchina, *sf.* (*bot.*) chincona,  
 cinchon, bark tree; (*chem., pharm.*) quin-  
 quina, Peruvian bark, Jesuits'-bark,  
 bark  
 Chinamento, *sm.* declination, inclination  
 Chinare, *va.* 1. to bend, stoop down; — il  
 il viso, gli occhi, to look down; — la  
 testa, to bow submission, to submit; il di  
 —ava, the day was on the decline  
 Chinata, *sf.* declivity, descent, valley  
 Chinatamente, *adv.* aslope, obliquely  
 Chinatèzza, *sf.* inflexion, curvature  
 Chinato, -a, *a.* bent, bowed, cast down  
 Chinatura, *sf.* curvity, bending, inflexion  
 Chincaglia, chincaglieria, *sf.* hardware  
 Chincagliere, *sm.* hardwareman  
 Chinchessia, *pron.* (*ant.*) whoever; V. Chic-  
 chessia  
 Chinèa, *sf.* ambling pad, cob, pacing nag  
 Chinèvole, *a.* pliant, supple, flexible  
 Chinevolmente, *adv.* respectfully, humbly  
 Chinina, *sf.* (*chem. pharm.*) quinina, quina,  
 quinine  
 Chino, *sm.* declivity, slope, bent, hollow  
 —, -a, *a.* bent, bowed, cast down, low,  
 deep; cammina sempre col capo —, he  
 always walks with his head down  
 Chintana, *sf.* quintin, tilting post  
 Chiocca, *sf.* cuff, stroke, thump  
 Chioccare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to cuff, thump,  
 thwack  
 Chiochetta, *sf.* small tuft (or hair), little  
 bunch  
 Chioccia, *sf.* brood-hen  
 Chiocciare, *vn.* 1. to cluck, cackle, feel  
 unwell



Chioccio, -a, *a.* hóarse; stáre, éssere —, to feel unwell

Chiocciola, *sf.* snáil, shell; fémale-screw; scála a —, winding stáir-case; soldáto, pittóre da chioccirole, etc., fresh-water soldier, dāuber, etc.; far cóme le chioccirole, *fig.* to draw in one's horns; a —, *adv.* exp. screw-like

Chiocciolétta, chiocciolina, *sf.* smáil snail  
Chiocciolino, *sm.* smáil screw, cake, biscuit  
Chiocceo, *sm.* (*pl.* chiocchi) smack or crack (of a whip)

Chiodagione, *sf.* áll the náils, iron wórk

Chiodája, *sf.* náil-móuld

Chiodajuólo, *sm.* náiler, náil-máker

Chiodáme, *sm.* nùmber of náils

Chiodáre, *va.* 1. to nail up, *V.* Inchiodáre

Chiodáto, -a, *a.* náiled, fastened with náils

Chioderia, *sf.* náil manufactory, trade, wórk

Chiodétto, *sm.* smáil nail, spigot, peg, pin

Chiòdo, *sm.* nail, stud; — sènza tésia, clásp-headed náil, clásp-náil; — con víte, clincher-náil; cose da chiòdi, ròba da chiòdi, strange or absurd things, hùge blunders; o quéllo o chiòdi. Hòbson's chòice, éither thát or nóthing; mèttere un —, far de' chiòdi, *fig.* to run into debt; estrárre, caváre un —, to táke out a nail; conficáre un —, to drive a nail; ribadire un —, to rivet, clinch a nail; báttare, far due chiòdi ad una cálda, to kill two birds with one stone; aver fisso il —, to háve made up one's mind, resolved; un — cáccia l'altro, *prov. exp.* one náil drives out another (new things or pèrsons máke old ones be forgóttèn)

Chiòma, *sf.* héad of háir

Chiómante, *a.* háiry; *fig.* leaty, fùll of léaves

Chiómato, -a, *a.* hairy, fibrous, léafy

Chiomazzúrro, -a, *a.* ázure-háired

Chiomindoráto, -a, *a.* gólden-háired

Chiominevóso, -a, *a.* hóary-héaded

Chiomóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Chiomáto

Chiósa, *sf.* glóssary, còmmènt

Chiosatóre, *sm.* glósser, còmmèntátor

Chiósco, -a, *smf.* kiósk, Tùrkish sùmmèr-hóuse

Chióstra, *sf.* dwélling, abóde, habitátiòn

Chiostrino chiostricino, *sm.* smáil clóister, cònvènt

Chióstro, *sm.* clóister, cònvènt, mònastery

Chióttò, -a, *a.* (*bur.*) silent, tàciturñ

Chiovagióne, *sf.* áll the náils (in a wórk)

Chiováre, *va.* 1. to nail, lame in shóeing, to nail up

Chiovatúra, *sf.* prick of a nail (in shóeing)

Chiovelláto, -a, *a.* piérced with náils

Chiovéllo, chióvo, *sm.* nail; éssere or venire al serrár del chióvo, to còme to the pòint

Chiózso, *sm.* (*icht.*) gùdgeon; simpleton

Chiragra, *sf.* (*med.*) góut in the hands, chiràgra

Chiragráto, chiragróso, -a, *a.* (*med.*) háving the góut in the hánd, or súbject to thát dísease

Chirágrico, *a.* (*med.*) chirágrical

Chirintána, chirinzána, *sf.* còuntry-dánce

Chirógráfo, *sm.* chirograph, bond under one's ówn hánd

Chiómante, *sm.* chiromancer, pálmister

Chiromanziá, *sf.* chiromancy, pálmistry

Chirurgía, *sf.* sùrgery, extèrnal opèratiòn

Chirúrgo, *sm.* sùrgeon, chirúrgèon

Chisciáre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to wéed, róot out

Chitáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quit, léave, céase

Chitarriglia, —ína, *sf.* smáil guitár

Chitárra, *sf.* guitár

Chitarrista, *sm.* guitarist, guitár-páyer

Chiucchiurlája, *sm.* confúsed nóise, nònsense

Chindènda, *sf.* enclósure, hédge, palisáding

Chiùdo, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* chiùsi; *part.* chiùso) to shut, close, enclóse, fence; —

il pigno, to clinch the fist; — la via, il pássò, to bar, stop up the way or pássage; chiudéte la pórtà, shut the dóor; chindétela a chiáve, lock it; il dolóre mi chiúde il cuóre, I am réady to díe for griéf; non avró chi mi chiúda gli ócchi, I shall not háve any one to clóse my éyes; perdúti i buói, chiúsa la stálà, *prov. exp.*, when the hórsè is stólen, the dóor is shut

Chiudiménto, *sm.* enclósure, shùtting up

Chiùngue, *pron.* whoever, ány bódy

Chiurláre, *vn.* 1. to hoot like the cat-ówl

Chiúrlo, *sm.* bird-cátching with bird-lime;

(*orn.*) cùrlew; stúpid féllow, dólt

Chiósa, *sf.* enclósure, fortificátiòn, prison; the cònclusión of sònnets spéeches, etc.

Chiusaménto, *adv.* secrétly, by stéalth

Chiusino, *sm.* còver, lid, stópple, stópper

Chiúso, *sm.* clóse, enclósure, fènce

—, -a, *a.* shut up, enclósed, còvered

Chiusúra, *sf.* enclósure, close, lock, clósure

Ci, *pron.* us, to us, óursèlves; amáteci, lóve us; mandáteci, send us; (send to us); ci

inganniámo, we decéive óursèlves; ci

amiamo còme sorélle, we love one another (each other) like sisters

— *adv.* hére (there), veníteci (*for* veníte qua) còme hére; vi ci condurrò, I'll bring you thère

Cià, *sf.* téa, *V.* Tè

Giabátta, *sf.* óld shóe, óld rag

Giabattájo, *sm.* sèllér of óld shóes

Giabatteria, *sf.* triflé, wórtless thing

Giabattière, Giabattino, *sm.* còbbler, bótscher, búngler

Ciaccherino, *sm.* young pig

Ciacciamelláre, *vn.* 1. to práte, *V.* Ciaramelláre

Ciaccio, *sm.* hog; spóngèr, freebóoter

Ciaccóna, *sf.* chacóon (Spanish dánce)

Ciaffáre, *va.* 1. to drag the áncor

Ciálða, *sf.* wáfer, thin cráckling cake; inciampár nelle ciálde (*or* nei cialdóni) to get drowñed in one's ówn spittlé; noa e

farina da cialde, *fig.* he is not quite sincere  
 Cialdètta, *sf.* cialdoncino, *sm.* small wafer, etc.  
 Cialdonajo, *sm.* wafer-måker, seller  
 Cialdòne, *sm.* thin crisp cake rolled up in the form of a cornet or paper cup  
 Cialtròne, *sm.* rogue, swindler, cheat  
 Ciambèlla, *sf.* small delicate cake, roll; fare la —, *fig.* (of horses) to prance; tutte le ciambèlle non riescono col buco, *prov. exp.* no one is successful in all things  
 Ciambellajo, *sm.* cake-båker, pastry-cook  
 Ciambellotto, *sm.* camlet (-tuff)  
 Ciamberlano, ciambellano, *sm.* chamberlain  
 Ciamberlato, -a, *a.* (ant.) adorned with sculpture  
 Ciammengola, *sf.* trifle, bawble; silly woman  
 Ciampanèlla, *sf.* foolish thing, wild prank; dare in —elle, to do foolish things  
 Ciampicàre, ciampàre, *vn.* 1. to stumble  
 Ciancerèlla, —ulla, *sf.* bawble, child's play  
 Ciancètta, *sf.* trifle, toy, gewgaw, plaything  
 Ciancia, *sf.* jest, banter, chat, chit-chat, fiddlefaddle, nonsense, sport, trifles; dàr la —, to quiz  
 Cianciafruscole, *sf.* trifles, jests, fooleries  
 Cianciaménto, *sm.* sport, joke, prattle  
 Cianciàre, *vn.* to prate, trifle, talk idly  
 Cianciatòre, -trice, *smf.* babbler, joker  
 Cianciàre, *vn.* 1. to lisp, drawl, stammer, stutter  
 Cianciéro, -a, *a.* dròll, prattling, chattering  
 Cianciolina, *sf.* little joke, jest, sport, trifle  
 Cianciónè, *sm.* ribald, chatty fellow  
 Cianciosaménto, *adv.* in jest, waggishly  
 Ciancióso, -a, *a.* playful, dròll, prating  
 Ciancivéndolo, *sm.* bambóozler, swell  
 Cianciugliàre, *va.* 1. to pronounce badly  
 Cianciúne, *sm.* swaggery, empiricism  
 Ciafróna, *sf.* nonsense  
 Cianfruscàglia, Cianfruscaglia, *sf.* trash, stuff, riff-raff  
 Cianghelluo, *sm.* improper conduct  
 Ciangola, *sf.* chattering, nonsense  
 Ciangolàre, *vn.* 1. V. Chiaccchiàre  
 Cangottàre, *va.* 1. to talk idly, at random  
 Ciano (Pèrsico), *sm.* (bot.) corn-flower, weed, blue-bottle  
 Ciapperòne, *sm.* (ant.) chaperon, hood  
 Ciapperotto, *sm.* clòak, mantle  
 Ciappola, *sf.* round or flat graver  
 Ciappolètta, *sf.* small graver  
 Ciaramèlla, *smf.* tattler, babbler, idle talker  
 Ciaramellàre, *vn.* to tattle, speak at random

Ciàrla, *sf.* idle talk, prating, chat; le ciarle non s'inflzano, *prov. exp.* deeds are male and words are female  
 Ciarlamentò, *sm.* idle talk, nonsense  
 Ciarlànte, *a.* full of prate, chatty  
 Ciarliàre, *vn.* 1. to prattle, stun with talk  
 Ciarlatanèria, *sf.* quackery, empiricism, loquacity  
 Ciarlatanismo, *sm.* V. Ciarlataneria  
 Ciarlatanèscò, -a, *a.* quackish, ignorant  
 Ciarlàno, *sm.* quack, mountebank, cheat  
 Ciarlàtore, -trice, *smf.* babbler, tattler  
 Ciarlèria, *sf.* chit-chat, prate, tattle  
 Ciarlièro, ciarlière, *sm.* idle talker, babbler  
 Ciarlòne, *sm.* everlasting talker, romancer  
 Ciàrpa, *sf.* rags, tatters, old clothes, frippery, scarf, shoulder-belt, sling  
 Ciarpàme, *sf.* heap of rags, tatters  
 Ciarpàre, *van.* 1. to botch, V. Acciabatàre  
 Ciarpìere, ciarpòne, *sm.* bungler, spoil-trade, busy-body, shuffling fellow  
 Ciarpùme, *sm.* V. Ciarpàme  
 Ciaschedùno, -a, *pron.* each, every one  
 Cibaccio, *sm.* bad or coarse food  
 Cibaménto, *sm.* the nourishing, nutrition  
 Cibàre, *va.* 1. to feed, nourish, give food, — uno di speranza, to feed one with hopes  
 Cibària, *sf.* victuals, food  
 Cibàrsi, *vrf.* to eat, feed upon; — di fruttì, to live upon fruit  
 Cibàrio, -a, *a.* cibàrious, nourishing, of food  
 Cibàto, -a, *a.* fed, nourished, filled with  
 Cibaziòne, *sf.* eating, food, nourishment  
 Cibo, cibàre, *sm.* food, victuals, aliment  
 Cibòrio, *sm.* pyx, box, sacred vase  
 Cibòso, -a, *a.* fruitful, bearing fruit  
 Cibrèò, *sm.* ragout, fricassée, made dish  
 Cica, *sf.* nothing; *adv.* not at all  
 Cicàla, (ant. cicàda), *sf.* cicàda, cicàde, tree-hopper, frog-hopper; chatterer; (mar.) anchor-ring; torre la vòlta alle cicale, to make no end of babbling, to talk incessantly, to stun with talk  
 Cicalàccia, *sf.* great chatterer, great talker  
 Cicalaménto, *sm.* prating, chatter, idle talk  
 Cicalànte, *sf.* chattering, prating, tattling  
 Cicalàre, *va.* 1. to prate, chatter; blab  
 Cicalàta, *sf.* chit-chat, prattle, long story  
 Cicalatòre, -trice, *sm.* chatterer, prater  
 Cicalatòrio, -a, *a.* talkative, apt to prate  
 Cicalèria, *sf.* talkativeness, prating  
 Cicalèccio, cicaliccio, *sm.* prattle, chit-chat  
 Cicalètta, *sf.* small grasshopper  
 Cicalièra, *sf.* talkative woman, gossip  
 Cicalière, cicalino, *sm.* babbler  
 Cicalìo, *sm.* idle talk, prate  
 Cicalòne, cicalonaccio, *sm.* great talker

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 27  
 Sènà, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, a, i, notte, osuf; - mana, vine

Cicatrice, *sf.* cicatrix, cicatrice, scar  
 Cicatrizzare, *va.* 1. to cicatrize, heal up  
 Ciccantóna, *sf.* street-walker, allürer, de-  
 ceiver, siren  
 Ciccantóne, *sm.* quack, mountebank, cheat  
 Cicchera, *sf.* cup, *V.* Chicchera  
 Ciccía, *sf.* (puerile) meat, flesh  
 Cicciolo, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat);  
 fare ciccioli d'uno, to cut one into small  
 pieces  
 Ciccione, *sm.* whittow, tumor, boil  
 Ciccioso, -a, *a.* fleshy, plump  
 Cicciottolo, *sm.* fleshy excrescence  
 Ciccinto, -a, *a.* fat, plump, full of flesh  
 Cicciobita, *sf.* (bot.) sow-thistle  
 Cicerchia, *sf.* (bot.) vetch, sweet-scented  
 péa  
 Cicerone, *sm.* píca (type), Cicerone  
 Ciceronamente, *adv.* like Cicero  
 Ciceroniáno, -a, *a.* Ciceronian, resembling  
 Cicero  
 Cichino, *sm.* very little, ever so little  
 Cicigna, *sf.* newt, eft (small lizard)  
 Cicisbèa, *sf.* coquette, gay flaunting woman  
 Cicisbeàre, *va.* 1. to court the ladies  
 Cicisbeàto, *sm.* Cicisbeatúra, *sf.* cicisbeism,  
 coquetry  
 Cicisbèo, *sm.* cicisbèo, gallant, Lothário  
 Ciclamino, *sm.* (bot.) cyclamen, sow-bread  
 Cielo, *sf.* cycle, geometrical curve  
 Ciclometría, *sf.* (geom.) cyclometry (the  
 art of measuring cycles or circles)  
 Ciclópe, *sm.* (myth.) Cyclop; i Ciclópi, *pl.*  
 the Cyclops  
 Ciclopico, -a, *a.* cyclopéan, cyclopíc, per-  
 taining to the Cyclops  
 Cicogna, *sf.* (orn.) stork; beam (of a bell)  
 Cicognino, *sm.* young stork  
 Cicorèa, cicòria *sf.* (bot.) endive, succory  
 Cicurare, -ire, *va.* to tame  
 Cicuta, *sf.* (bot.) hemlock  
 Ciecamente, *adv.* *V.* Cecaménte  
 Ciecàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Cecàre  
 Ciechèsco, -a, *a.* *V.* Cechèsco  
 Ciechità; (ant.) —àte, —ade, *sf.* *V.* Cecità  
 Cièco, -a, *a.* blind; inconsiderate, dark,  
 obscure, gloomy, mysterious, hidden; un-  
 —, *sm.* a blind man; una cièca, *sf.* a  
 blind woman; ubbidienza cièca, implicit  
 obedience; — d'un occhio, blind of an  
 eye, one-eyed; lanterna cièca, dark lá-  
 ttern; bastonàte da —, unmerciful blows;  
 alla cièca, *adverb.* like a blind person,  
 blindly; giuocàre alla cièca, to play blind  
 man's buff; i cièchi, the blind; giudicàre  
 alla cièca, to judge by the label; in tèrra  
 di cièchi chi ha un occhio è signóre,  
*prov. exp.* in the land of the blind one-  
 eyed people are kings  
 Ciecólina, *sf.* *V.* Cecolina  
 Ciecólino, *sm.* *V.* Cecolino

Cièlo, *sm.* heaven, paradise, sky, day-light,  
 country, climate, air, ceiling; — azzúro,  
 blue sky; — limpido, seréno, clér sky; —  
 nùvolo, nuvoloso, oscúro, clòudy, dárk,  
 heavy sky; o — l good heavens! volésse il  
 — l would to Heaven; grázia al —, thanks  
 to Heaven; il — me ne guardi, Heaven for-  
 bid! gli uccèlli del —, the birds of the air;  
 il — del letto, d'una stánza, the tester (of  
 the bed), the ceiling of a room; cambiàr —,  
 to remove (to another country); toccàre il  
 — col dito, to compass one's utmost wishes,  
 (to be overjoyed); mòvere — e terra, to move  
 Heaven and earth (to leave no stone un-  
 turned); lodàre a —, to praise to the skies;  
 èssere come dare un pugno in —, to be  
 absolutely impossible; attaccàrsi alle  
 funi del —, to catch at razors, resort to  
 extrême measures; rinnegàre i — in far  
 chechessia, to labour hardly, to have  
 great pains to succeed in anything; non  
 stàre nè in tèrra, nè in —, to be absurd,  
 nonsensical  
 Cièra, cèra, *sf.* look, countenance, face,  
 appearance, cheer; non avète buóna —,  
 you don't look well  
 Cifera, cifra, *sf.* cipher, device, name (in a  
 ring); favellàre in —, to speak mysteri-  
 ously  
 Ciferista, *sm.* writer in ciphers  
 Cifràre, *va.* 1. to cipher, write in ciphers  
 Cigàrro, *sm.* segár; porta —, segár-  
 caso  
 Ciglio, *sm.* (pl. ciglia, *f.*) brow, eye-brow,  
 sight, view; aguzzàr le ciglia, to look  
 steadfastly; inarcàr le ciglia, to bend or  
 raise the brows; increspàre, aggrottàr le  
 ciglia, to knit the brows  
 Ciglióne, *sm.* edge of a ditch or hill  
 Cigliúto, -a, *a.* heavy-eye-browed  
 Cigna, *sf.* girth; stàre sulle cigne, to be  
 hardly able to stand (*said of sick hors-  
 es, and also of persons*)  
 Signalaccio, *sm.* large wild boar  
 Cignale, *sm.* (zool.) wild boar  
 Cignere, cingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, cinsi;  
*part. cinto*) to gird, embrace, inclòse; —  
 le bràccia al còllo ad uno, to thrów one's  
 arms round a person's neck; cignerla ad  
 uno, to play one a trick  
 Cigno, *sm.* (orn.) swan; (*fig.*) poet  
 Cignone, *sm.* under-girth, belly-band, girth  
 Cigolaménto, *sm.* rattling, clattering  
 Cigolàre, *vn.* 1. to rattle, crackle, créak;  
 to hiss, whiz (as green wood burning)  
 Cigollo, *sm.* crackling, créaking, whizzing  
 Cigolo, cigulo, -a, *a.* (ant.) little, small.  
*V.* Piccolo  
 Cilècca, *sf.* balk, trick, disappointment; fa-  
 réte —, you shall not catch me  
 Cilèstrino, cilèstro, -a, *a.* sky-colored

nòr, rude; — fall, sòn, bull; — fare, dō; — bý, lymph; pàise, bays, foul, fowl; gem, a  
 forte, ruga; ; forte, a uf, culla; — erba, ruga; — lai e, i; poi fausto; gemma, roq



Cilicino, -a, *a.* like or of hair-cloth  
 Cilicio, *sm.* sack-cloth, hair-cloth  
 Ciliêgia, *sf.* chërry, *V.* Ciriêgia  
 Ciliêgio, *sm.* (*bot.*) chërry-tree, *V.* Ciriêgio  
 Cilindräre, *va.* to calender  
 Cilindrëtto, *sm.* small cýlinder, rólle  
 Cilindrìco, -a, *a.* cylindrical  
 Cilindro, *sm.* cýlinder, rólle  
 Giltzio, *sm.* sackcloth, hair-cloth  
 Cilóma, *sm.* (*ant.*) long harangue, *V.* Scilóma  
 Címa, *sf.* súmmit, top, hëad, ridge, height; — *d'*uómo, éminent man; — *di* ribáldo, árch, árrant rógue; andár su per le cime degli álberi, to cávil, to frame sòphism  
 Címäre, *va.* 1. to shéar (cloth), behëad, lop  
 Címäsa, *sf.* (*arch.*) small fillet, ogée, moulding  
 Címäta, *sf.* the prócess of shéaring cloth  
 Címäto, -a, *a.* cráfty, cúnning, ársful, slý  
 Cimatóre, -trice, *smf.* shéarman, clipper, shéarer  
 Cimatúra, *sf.* dówn, shéarings or flue of cloth, the act of shéaring cloth  
 Címäzio, *sm.* (*arch.*) small moulding, ogée  
 Címäza, *sf.* (*poet.*) bärk, bóat, ferry-boat; 1a — *di* Carónte, Cháron's bark  
 Címbalo, *sm.* cýmbal, tabor, tábret  
 Címbelläre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Cimbottoläre  
 Címberli; in —, *adv. exp.* in a good húmor, half séas over  
 Ciombottoläre, *vn.* 1. to fáll (on one's face)  
 Ciombottolo, cimbottòlo, *sm.* fáll, tumble  
 Cimeliárca, *sm.* (*little used*) cimeliarch (the chief kéeper of the things of value belonging to a church)  
 Cimentäre, *va.* to attépt, risk, vènture, trý; — *la* própria riputazióne, to expóse one's reputatiön  
 Cimentärsi, *vrf.* to fáce, encóunter, engäge  
 Cimentäto, *a.* tried, risked, vèntured  
 Címënto, *sm.* dänger, attépt, tríal, éssay; mëttere a —, to házard, expóse, endänger; vèntre a —, to còme to a tríal  
 Cimentóso, -a, *a.* házardous, dängerous  
 Címice, *sf.* (*ent.*) bug; (*fig.*) gréat còward  
 Címiciäjo, *sm.* nest of bugs (poltróon  
 Cimicciättola, *sf.* réddish gräpe  
 Címicióne, *sm.* gréat óvergrówn bug  
 Cimiêre, cimiêro, *sm.* crést (helmet); avér — *ad* ógni elmétto, to be fit for evéry thing  
 Címíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) cúmin, *V.* Comíno  
 Címítërio, cimitêro, *sm.* cëmetary, chùrch-yárd, burying-gróund; piatir co' cimitëri, to be wéak and infirm, to drop into the éarth  
 Cimmërio, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) dàrk, glóomy, obsçüre  
 Címóro, címúrro, *sm.* (*veter.*) strängles, glánders; avère il —, (*fig.*) to be cross, angry

Cimóssa, *sf.* sèlvage, list (*of clo hs*)  
 Cína, *sf.* (*bot.*) cinchóna, he Perúvian bärk trée, *V.* Chína  
 Cinabrëse, *sm.* red chälk  
 Cinábros, *sm.* cinnabar, vermilion  
 Cíncia, cingiallégra, *sf.* (*orn*) tit-móuse, tom-tit  
 Cinciglio, *sm.* ornamental fringe of a belt  
 Cinciglíone, *sm.* large fringe of ármor  
 Cincínno, -a, *sm.* cùrl, lock of hair  
 Cincischíäre, *va.* 1. to háck, cut; — *le* paróle, to hësitate, stámmer, fáulter, to be at  
 Cincischíato, -a, *a.* hácked, cut (a stand  
 Cincischio, *sm.* sláshing, stámmering  
 Cinédico, -a, *a.* wánton, lécherous, háwly  
 Cinélo, *sm.* a gèlded yóuth, a cätamite; a wánton dāncer  
 Cínëriärio, -a, *a.* cinerary; úrna cinerária, cinerary úrn  
 Cínërazióne, *sf.* cineratiön, redúctiön by fire to ashes  
 Cínërizio, -a, *a.* ásh-cólored, gráy  
 Cínfoläre, *vn.* 1. to útter a shrill whistling sòund  
 Cínforiäta, *sf.* *V.* Intemeräta  
 Cíngallégra, *sf.* (*orn.*) tit-móuse, tom-tit  
 Cíngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, cínsi; *part.* cínto) to gírd, enclosë, embräce  
 Cínghia, *sf.* gírlth, cingle (of a horse, etc.)  
 Cínghiäja, *sf.* (*vet.*) vein néar the gírlthing  
 Cínghiälo, *sm.* (*zool.*) wild bóar (place  
 Cínghiälino, -a, *a.* of the wild bóar  
 Cínghiäre *va.* 1. to gírd, enclosë; *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Cínghiälo  
 Cínghiäta, *sf.* stróke with a strap, lāsh  
 Cínghiäto, -a, *a.* gírlthed, gírded  
 Cínghiätúra, *sf.* gírlthing-pläce  
 Cíngchio, *sm.* circle, enclosüre, circúit  
 Cíngolëtto, *sm.* small gírdle, cincture  
 Cíngolo, *sm.* gírdle, belt; cincture  
 Cínguettaménto, *sm.* prätple, tittle-tattle, chat  
 Cínguettäre, *va.* 1. to stútter, lísp, chirp, chätter (as birds do), to chat, prate  
 Cínguettätóre, -trice, *smf.* sílly präter  
 Cínguetteria, *sf.* prätting, góssip, chit-chat  
 Cínico, *sm.* and *a.* cýnic, cýnical, satirical  
 Cínigia, *sf.* émbërs, hot cinders  
 Cíniglia, *sf.* silk vèlvet-twist  
 Cínismo, *sf.* cýnicalness, cýnicism  
 Cínnämo, cinnämömo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cinnamon  
 Cíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) dòg-róse  
 Cínocéfälo, *sm.* (*zool.*) cynocéphalus  
 Cínoglóssa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hóund's tóngue, dog's tóngue  
 Cínosúra, *sf.* (*astr.*) cýnosure, ursa mínor, the líttle bëar  
 Cínquädëa, *sf.* (*burl.* and *vulg.*) swórd, long  
 Cínquánta, *a.* and *sm.* fífty (swórd)  
 Cínquäntésimo, -a, *a.* fíftieth  
 Cínquántina, *sf.* fífty, fífty (things)  
 Cínquántino, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of Indian corn  
 Cínque, *a.* and *sm.* fíve  
 Cínquecentésimo, -a, *a.* fíve hùndredth

Cinquecentista, *sm.* writer of the 16th. century

Cinquecento, *a.* and *sm.* five hundred

Cinquesfoglie, cinquesfoglio, *sf.* (*bot.*) cinquesfoil (kind of clover)

Cinquemila, *a.* and *sm.* five thousand

Cinquennio, *sm.* space of five years

Cinquina, *sf.* five, five (things); five numbers in a line at the game of *Lotto*

Cinquino, *sm.* two fives, or cinque (*at dice*)

Cinta, *sf.* enclosure, circuit, girdle, belt; (*mar.*) wale; — *prima*, the main wale; — *della seconda coperta*, the channel wale

Cintino, *sm.* under petticoat

Cinto, *sm.* girdle, cincture, halo, small close

—, *-a*, *a.* girded, surrounded

Cintola, *sf.* girdle, waist, cincture, belt, sash; stársi còlle máni a —, to stand idle

Cintolino, *sm.* small band, girdle, garter; *avere il — rosso*, to have the preference

Cintolo, *sm.* band, girdle, list (of cloth)

Cintorchio, *sm.* V. Centorchio

Cintura, *sf.* cincture, girdle; string

Cinturétta, *sf.* small girdle

Cinturétto, cinturino, *sm.* small belt, girdle

Cinturóne, *sm.* waist-belt, sword-belt

Ciò, *pron. m.* this, that, what; *con tutto —*, with all that, after all; — *non ostante*, and yet

Ciocca, *sf.* bunch, cluster of flowers, fruit, etc., a tuft or lock of hair; *ciocche di capelli d'oro*, golden locks; — *a —*, one lock after another, lock by lock

Ciocchè, *pron.* what, that which

Ciocchètta, *sf.* small tuft, lock (of hair)

Ciocco, *sm.* log, billet (of wood), block-head; *vesti un — pare un fiocco*, *prov. exp.* no well-dressed man or woman is ugly

Cioccolata, *sf.* chocolate (*drink*)

Cioccolate, *sm.* chocolate (*paste*)

Cioccolate, *sm.* V. Cioccolata

Cioccolatte, *sm.* V. Cioccolate

Cioccolatiéra, *sf.* chocolate-pot

Cioccolatière, *sm.* maker, seller of chocolate

Cioccuto, *-a*, *a.* full of clusters or flowers

Ciocio, *-a*, ciocfno, *-a*, *a.* (*vulg.*) dear, beloved; — *mio*, my love, my beloved

Cioè, *adv.* that is, that is to say, namely

Ciofo, *sm.* sloven, mean fellow

Ciollabate; siamo al tempo di —; *chi ha da dare addimanda*, that's fine indeed; the debtor duns

Ciombolare, *vn.* 1. to tittle, drink to excess

Ciomperia, *sf.* mean, base action

Ciòmpo, *sm.* carder, mean fellow

Cioncare, *vn.* 1. to tittle; mangle, fell

Cioncato, *-a*, *a.* drunk; cut, maimed

Cioncatore, *-trice sm.* toper, drunkard

Cionco, *-a*, *a.* drunk; cut off, mutilated; *rimase — d'un braccio*, he had an arm cut off, he came off with the loss of an

arm; *un coltello colla punta cionca*, a blunted knife

Cioncolare, *vn.* 1. to waddle, toddle

Ciondolamento, *sm.* dangling, hanging

Ciondolare, *va.* 1. to hang dangling, bobbing about

Ciondolino, *sm.* ear-ring, drop, bob, pendant

Ciondolo, *sm.* a thing that hangs dangling

Ciondolone, *sm.* trifter, loonger, idler

Ciondolone, — *oni*, *adv.* in a dangling manner

Cionno, *-a*, *a.* lazy, simple, low, despicable

—, *sm.* a good for nothing-fellow

Cionta, *sf.* (*ant.* and *vulg.*) blow with a stick, bastinado

Cioppa, *sf.* (*ant.*) petticoat, tunic, bed-gown

Cioppetta, *sf.* small petticoat, bed-gown

Ciòtola, *sf.* cup, goblet, bowl (*tunic*)

Ciotolétta, *sf.* small cup, goblet, bowl

Ciotolone, *sm.* large cup, goblet, bowl

Ciottäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to flog, whip, lash

Ciottäre, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) whipped, lashed, scourged

Ciòtto, *sm.* pebble, stone, flint, cripple

Ciòtto, *-a*, *a.* lame, maimed, imperfect

Ciottolare, *va.* 1. to throw stones at, pàve

Ciottolata, *sf.* blow or hit with a stone

Clottolato, *sm.* paved road, highway

—, *-a*, *a.* paved, stoned

Ciottolétto, *sm.* small stone, flint

Ciòtolo, *sm.* flint, flint stone, pebble; *avere il capo co' ottoli*, to backbite, slander

Ciottolone, *sm.* large stone, flint

Ciovétta, *sf.* (*ant.*) screech-owl, V. Cività

Ciparisso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of tithymal

Cipigliare, *vn.* 1. to eye askance, to look at with an evil eye

Cipiglio, *sm.* rancorous look; guardár con —, to frown, to eye askance

Cipiglioso, *-a*, *a.* irascible, passionate

Cipolla, *sf.* (*bot.*) onion; head; *è più doppio d'una —*, he is a great double-dealer; *mangiár pane e —*, to fare very poorly; *essere come un vel di —*, to be very thin; *piigliatevi il sacco e le cipolle*, take all you can

Cipollata, *sf.* ragout of onions and gourds; (*fig.*) silly things

Cipollétta, *sf.* leek, scallion, cives, onion

Cipollino, *-a*, *sm.* cives, scallion, shalot

Cipollotto, *sm.* hair-bag

Ciporro, *sm.* lobster, V. Granciporro

Cippo, *sm.* cippus, half column, index

Cipresseto, *sm.* plantation of cypress-trees

Cipressino, *-a*, *a.* clove-tasted, spiced

Cipresso, *sm.* (*bot.*) cypress; (*fig.*) nape of the neck

Cipri, Cipri, *sm.* Cyprus wine

Ciprigna, *sf.* (*myth.*) Venus (born in Cyprus)

Ciprino, *sm.* (*icht.*) chub, miller's thumb

Ciragra, *sf.* (*ant.*) gout in the hands, chitagra, V. Chiragra

Circa, *prep.* about, concerning, near  
 Circaintellezióne, *sf.* (*phil.*) full comprehension

Circêse, *a.* of the circus, of wrestling  
 Círco, *sm.* circus

Circolánte, *a.* circulating, that circulates  
 Circolare, *vn.* 1. to circulate, roll, go round  
 —, *va.* 1. to dispute, oppose, discuss  
 —, *a.* circular, round, circulatory

Cicolarmente, *adv.* circularly, round

Circoláto (circuláto, *ant.*) *sm.* circle, crown, garland

Circoláto, -a, *a.* round, circular, rotatory

Circolatójo, *sm.* circulatory, circular vessel

Circolatório, -a, *a.* circulatory, circular

Circolazióne, *sf.* circulation, rotation

Circolétto, *sm.* small circle

Circollocazióne, *sf.* circumlocution

Circolo, *sm.* circle, revolution, circuit; club;  
 il — Filológico, the Philologic Club

Circoncidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circoncesi;  
*part.* circonciso) to circumcise

Circoncidiménto, *sm.* circumcision

Circoncignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circoncesi;  
*part.* circonciso) to enclose, gird

Circoncinto, *va.* a. surrounded, enclosed

Circoncisióne, *sf.* circumcising, circumcision

Circonciso, -a, *a.* circumcised

Circondaménto, *sm.* encompassing, circuit

Circondante, *a.* surrounding, round

Circondare, *va.* 1. to enclose, surround,  
 environ, gird, border

Circondário, *sm.* circuit, district

Circondato, -a, *a.* surrounded, environed

Circondatore, -trice, *smf.* one who surrounds,  
 encloses

Circondazióne, *sf.* surrounding

Circondotto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) drawn around

Circondurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circondussi;  
*part.* circondotto), to lead around

Circonferénza, *sf.* circumference, circle

Circonferenziale, *a.* circumferential

Circonflessióne, *sf.* circumflexion, turning

Circonflesso, -a, *a.* bent, circumflex

Circonflettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circonfléssi;  
*part.* circonfléso), to bend, bow

Circomfluénza, *sf.* circumfluence

Circonfondere, *va.* 2. to diffuse around

Circonfùgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circonfulsi;  
*part.* circonfulso), to shine round

Circonfuso, -a, *a.* spread around, ambient

Circonlocuzióne, *sf.* circumlocution

Circonscritto, -a, *a.* circumscribed

Circonscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circonscrissi;  
*part.* circonscritto) to circumscribe

Circonscrizióne, *sf.* circumscription, limit

Circonspétto, circospétto, -a, *a.* circumspect; uomo —, considerate man; andar —, to proceed, deal, or act with caution

Circonspezióne, *sf.* circumspection

Circonstánte, *sm.* by-stander, *V.* Circonstánte

—, *a.* surrounding

Circonstánza, *sf.* circumstance, vicinity  
 neighbourhood, *V.* Circostánza

Circonstanziáre, *vn.* 1. to circumstantiate

Circonvalláre, *va.* 1. (to circumvallate) to surround with a rampart

Circonvallazióne, *sf.* circumvallation

Circonvenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* circonvenni), to circumvent, deceive

Circonvenuto, -a, *a.* circumvented

Circonvenzióne, *sf.* circumvention, fraud

Circonvicino, -a, *a.* circumjacent

Circonvolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circonvolsi; *part.* circonvolto) to circumvolve, to roll round

Circonvoluzióne, *sf.* circumvolution

Circoscritto, -a, *a.* circumscribed, limited

Circoscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Circonscrivere

Circospétto, -a, *a.* cautious, wary

Ci cospezzióne, *sf.* wariness, caution

Circostánte, *a.* surrounding, present

Circostánte, *sm.* by-stander, spectator

Circostánza, *sf.* circumstance, particularity;  
 — aggravánte, aggravation; — attenuánte, extenuating circumstance; con —ânze aggravánti, (*law*) compound; in tali —ânze, under such circumstances

Circostanziáre, *va.* 1. to circumstantiate

Circuiménto, *sm.* circuit, going round

Circuità; (*ant.*) —âte, —àde, *sf.* circuit, circuit

Circuire, *van.* 3. to enclose, go round

Circuito, *sm.* circuit, compass, turn; — di paróle, circumlocution; questa città ha 40 miglia di —, this city is ten miles in circumference

Circuito, -a, *a.* surrounded, encompassed

Circuizióne, *sf.* circuitation, compass, preamble

Circumambiente, *a.* (*phys.*) circumambient

Circumcignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circumcinsi; *part.* circumcinto) to surround, gird

Cirgétto, *sm.* (*agr.*) plantation of cherry-trees

Ciridónio, *sm.* *V.* Cirindóne

Ciriègia, *sf.* (*bot.*) cherry; ciriège nère, black cherries; ciriège durácine, hard-fleshed cherries; nocciuola, ôso di —, cherry-stone; le paróle son còme le ciriège, che l'una tira l'altra, *prov. exp.* words are like cherries, that one draws another

Ciriègio, *sm.* (*bot.*) cherry-tree

Cirieggiuolo, -a, *a.* of cherry-color or taste

Cirimónia, *sf.* *V.* Cerimónia

Cirindóne, *sm.* new-year's gift, hânsel

Ciruola, *sf.* grig, small el

Ciromanzia, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry, *V.* Chiromanzia

Cirro, *sm.* light cloud; curl, *V.* Riccio

Cirurgia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Chirurgia

Cisàle, *sm.* land-mârk, boundary, ridge

Cisalpino, -a, *a.* (*geogr.*) Cisâlpine, on the south of the Alps

Ciscranna, *sf.* folding-chair, worn out things



Ciscráanno, *sm. (ant.)* book shelf, *V. Scisma*  
 Cisma *sf. (ant.)* schism, disunion, discord,  
 Císpa, *sf.* bléaredness, viscous matter  
 Cispadáno, -a, *a. (geogr.)* Cispadano, on  
 this side of the Po (with regard to Rome)  
 Cispádo, cispicóso, -a, *a.* bléar-eyed  
 Císposità, *sf.* bléaredness  
 Cissoide, *sf. (geom.)* cissoïd (nedictine  
 Cistercense, *sm.* Cistercian, reformed Be-  
 Cistèrna, *sf.* cistern, tank  
 Cisternètta, *sf.* small cistern, reservoîr  
 Cisti, cistide, *sf. (surg.)* cyst, cystis  
 Cístico, -a, *a.* biliary, cystic  
 Cistò, *sm. (bot.)* rock-rose, hip, haw  
 Cistíde, *sf. (med.)* cystitis, inflammation  
 of the bladder  
 Cistocèle, cistocèlia, *sf. (surg.)* cystocèle  
 Cistotomia, *sf. (surg.)* cystotomy, the art  
 or practice of opening cysts  
 Citara, *sf. (poet.)* lute, guitár, hárp, *V. Cetra*  
 Citàre, *va. 1.* to cite, summon, allége,  
 quôte  
 Citareggiàre, *vn. 1.* to play on the hárp, etc.  
 Citarèdo, -ista, *sm.* player on the hárp,  
 minstrel  
 Citarística, *sf. (mus.)* art of playing on the  
 cithern  
 Citarizzàre, *vn. 1.* to play on the hárp, etc.  
 Citàto, -a, *a.* cited, summoned, quôted  
 Citàtore, *sm.* quôter, citer, enumerátor  
 Citatòria, *sf.* summons, writ  
 Citaziòne, *sf.* citàtion, summons, quôtation  
 Citera, *sf. (ant.)* lute, hárp, *V. Cetra*  
 Citeriòre, *a.* near, hither, hithermóst  
 Citiso, *sm. (bot.)* cýtisus, héath, broom,  
 furze, fern  
 Citràcca, *sf. (bot.)* milt-wört  
 Citràgine, *sf. (bot.)* bálm, mint  
 Cítrico, -a, *a.* citric; ácido -o, citric acid  
 Citrinèzza, citrinità; (*ant.*) -àto, -àdo, *sf.*  
 jaundice  
 Citríno, -a, *a.* lémon-tasted, colored  
 Citrinólo, citriólo, *sm.* cucumber  
 Citroniéra, *sf.* orangery  
 Citrúlo, *sm.* dolt, blockhead, dunce  
 Citta, *sf.* girl, lass, maid, *V. Zitèlla*  
 Città; (*poet.*) -àdo, *sf.* city, town; la  
 città dolènte (*poet.*) hell; in -e in  
 ôste, in péa e and in wår; -a affamàta  
 tòsto espugnàta, *prov. exp.* a starved  
 city is soon reduced  
 Cittadèlla, *sf.* small town, borough, citadel  
 Cittadina, *sf.* citizen's wife; coach for  
 town  
 Cittadinamènte, *adv.* politely, citizen-like  
 Cittadinànza, *sf.* freedóm (guild), denizàtion,  
 citizens, civility, politeness, abode; am-  
 mèttere alla -, to denizen, to grant the  
 freedóm of the city; essere ammèsso alla  
 -, to be denizenized, to recéive the freedóm  
 of the city  
 Cittadinàre, *va. 1.* to péople a town, city  
 Cittadinàtico, *sm.* the right of a búrgess

Cittadinèllo, *sm.* little búrgess, citizen  
 Cittadinescamènte, *adv.* like a citizen,  
 civilly  
 Cittadinésco, -a, *a.* of a citizen, civil  
 Cittadino, -a, *smf.* citizen, búrgess, pátriot  
 -, -a, *a.* of a citizen, civil, polite  
 Cittadinùzzo, *sm.* low méan citizen, búrgess  
 Cittadòne, *sm.* very large city, town  
 Citto, *sm. (vulg.)* boy, lad, young man  
 Cíttola, *sf.* little girl, lass  
 Cíttolo, *sm.* little boy, lad  
 Ciúca, *sf. (zool.)* she ass  
 Ciúco, *sm. (zool.)* ass  
 Ciuffàgno, -a, *a.* griping, ready to seize  
 Ciuffàre, *va. 1.* to catch, gripe, snatch  
 Ciuffèlto, *sm.* small tuft, lock of háir; tenér  
 la fortuna pel -, to be fortunate, to fix  
 the wheel of fortune; pigliàr il tempo  
 pel -, to take time by the forelock  
 Ciuffo, *sm.* tuft, lock of háir, toupét  
 Ciuffole, *sfp.* trifles, nonsense  
 Ciúrla, *sm.* pirouètte, whirling or turning  
 about on the toes  
 Ciurma, *sf.* all the slaves of a gálley, crew,  
 ship's crew, mob, rout  
 Ciurmabòrse, *sm.* cut-purse, pick-pócket  
 Ciurmadòre, *sm.* enchànter, impòstor, chéat,  
 swindler, quack  
 Ciurmàglia, *sf.* mob, rabble, blackguards  
 Ciurmànte, *sm.* a. impòstor, chéating  
 Ciurmàre, *va. 1.* to chàrm, enchànt, conjure,  
 chéat as mountebanks do; -àrsi, *vrf*  
 to get drunk  
 Ciurmàto, -a, *a.* chàrmed, invulnerable;  
 sono -a tutti i vostri ingànni, I am  
 proof against all your decéit  
 Ciurmatòre, -trice, *smf.* wizard, witch, chéat  
 Ciurmeria, *sf.* chàrm, quack, tricks  
 Ciúschero, -a, *a.* tipsy, half seas óver  
 Civàda, *sf. (mar.)* sprit-sail  
 Civàja, *sf.* all kinds of pulse; vóto, súf  
 frage  
 Civánza, *sf.* benefit, profit, gain  
 Civanzàre, *va. 1.* to provide, procúre  
 Civanzàrsi, *vrf.* to supply one's self with  
 Civánzo, *sm.* advantage, profit, gain  
 Cive, *sm. (ant.)* citizen, polite person  
 Cívèa, *sf.* civèò, *sm. (ant.)* sledgé (rustic  
 carriage  
 Civètta, *sf. (orn.)* screech owl; coquétte:  
 schiacciàre il capo alla -, impaniàr la  
 -, to catch one in his own snàre; far  
 -, to bow one's héad to shun a blow  
 or simply to bow, to make bows; toccàr  
 a -, to give a drubbing; occhi di -,  
 (*in jest*) gold pièces (of coin); far con-  
 la -, to eat without drinking; far la -,  
 to coquét, flirt  
 Civettàre, *van. 1.* to coquét, decéive, flirt,  
 dangle after, be a coquétte, play the  
 wànton  
 Civetteria, *sf.* coquetry, flirtation  
 Civettina, *sf.* small owl, little coquétte  
 Civettíno, *sm.* sop, gallànt, dandy

Civettismo, *sm.* coquettish arts  
 Civettone, *sm.* large owl, swell, exquisite  
 Civettuola, civettizza, *sf.* little coquette  
 Cívico, -a, *a.* civic, of the town, city; la guardia cívica, the national guard, the militia  
 Civile, *sm.* register, contról (book)  
 — *a.* civil, polite, decent, snug  
 Civillista, *sm.* civilian, juriscónsult  
 Cívilità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* civility, politeness  
 Civilizzare, *va.* 1. to civilize  
 Civilmente, *adv.* civilly, politely, affably  
 Cíviltà; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* civility, politeness  
 Cívire, *va.* 3. to provide, *V.* Accívire  
 Cívorio, *sm.* pix, *V.* Cibório  
 Cizza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Póppa, mammella  
 Clacche, *sfp.* clogs, galóches  
 Cláde, *sf.* (*poet.*) slaughter, carnage  
 Clamàre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to cry aloud  
 Clamazione, *sf.* clamor, cry, invocation  
 Clámide, *sf.* Roman soldier's cloak  
 Clamóre, *sm.* clamor, outcry  
 Clamoroso, -a, *a.* clamorous, noisy, turbulent, boisterous  
 Clandestinamente, *adv.* clandestinely, by stealth  
 Clandestino, -a, *a.* clandestine, secret  
 Clangóre, *sm.* clangor, flourish (of trumpets)  
 Clarétto, *sm.* claret (light French wine)  
 Clarificare, *va.* 1. to clarify, *V.* Chiarificare  
 Clarinétto, clarino, *sm.* clarion (trumpet)  
 Clásse, *sf.* class, order; (*poet.*) fleet; briccone di prima —, arch-rogue  
 Classicismo, *sm.* classicity, classicalness  
 Classico, -a, *a.* classic, classical  
 Classificare, *va.* 1. to class, classify  
 Classificazione, *sf.* classification  
 Cláudia, *a;* susina —, green gage  
 Claudicante, *a.* (*Latin*) halting, limping  
 Claudicare, *vn.* 1. (*Latin*) to halt or limp  
 Cláusola, cláusula, *sf.* clause, stipulation  
 Claustrale, *a.* claustral, monastical  
 Cláustro, *sm.* (*poet.*) cloister, monastery  
 Clausura, *sf.* enclosure, monastery (*of nuns*) seclusion  
 Cláva, *sf.* (*poet.*) club, bludgeon  
 Clavicémbalo, *sm.* harpsicord, pianoforte  
 Clavicola, *sf.* (*anat.*) clavicle, clavícula, collar-bone  
 Claviforme, *a.* (*bot.*) clavate, clavated, club-shaped  
 Clavígero, -a, *a.* keeping the keys (*little used*)  
 Clávo, *sm.* (*poet.*) rülder, nail, knob  
 Clemátide, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle, cotton-weed  
 Clemente, *a.* clement, humane  
 Clementemente, *adv.* mercifully, humanely  
 Clementine, *sfp.* Pópe Clément's constitutions  
 Cleménza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* clemency

Clericalismo, *sm.* the principles of the clerical party; high churchism  
 Clericale, *a.* *V.* Chericale  
 Clericato, *sm.* Chericato  
 Cléro, *sm.* clergy  
 Cléssidra, clépsidra, *sf.* clépsydra, hydraulic clock  
 Clíente, *sm.* client, dependant  
 Clientela, *sf.* patronage, clients, partisans  
 Clíentolo, cliéntulo, *sm.* client, dependant  
 Clíma, *sm.* climate, clime, région  
 Clímato, climato, clímo, *sm.* (*ant.*) climate  
 Climatérico, -a, *a.* climacteric, climactèrical  
 Clínica, *sf.* clinical medicine, clinical surgery; lezióni di —, clinical lectures  
 Clínico, -a, *a.* clinical, clinic  
 Clípeato, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) armed with a shield  
 Clípeo, *sm.* (*poet.*) shield, buckler, target  
 Clístère, clístero, *sm.* clyster, injection  
 Clisterizzare, *va.* to clysterize, to apply a clyster  
 Clívo, *sm.* (*poet.*) hill, declivity; slope  
 —, -a, *a.* declivious, sloping  
 Clízia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sun-flower, heliotrope, turnsol  
 Cloaca, *sf.* sewer, drain, sink  
 Clorato, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlorat  
 Clórico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) chloric  
 Cloro, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlorine, chlorin  
 Clorosi, *sf.* (*med.*) chlorosis, green sickness  
 Clorúro, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlorid  
 Clúne, *sf.* (*Lat. poet.*) *V.* Nática  
 Co' (*for coi, con i, con li*), *prep.* and *def.* art. with the  
 Coabitare, *vv.* 1. to live together, cohabit  
 Coabitatore, -trice, *smf.* cohabitant  
 Coabitazione, *sf.* cohabitation  
 Coaccademico, *sm.* fellow-academician  
 Coaccusato, *sm.* (*law*) person accused of the same offense; fellow-prisoner (*for the same offence*)  
 Coacervare, *va.* 1. to heap up, pile  
 Coacervazione, *sf.* heaping up, pile  
 Coadiumento, *sm.* joint aid, mutual assistance  
 Coadjutore, -trice, *smf.* coadjutor, helper  
 Coadjutoria, *sf.* coadjutorship, mutual help, coadjutor's office  
 Coadjutrice, *sf.* helper, aider, assistant  
 Coadjuvare, *vi.* 1. to help, assist, succor  
 Coadjuvato, -a, *a.* assisted, helped  
 Coadunare, *va.* 1. to collect, hoard up  
 Coadunazione, *sf.* collecting into one mass  
 Coagulabile, *a.* coagulable, congelable  
 Coagulamento, *sm.* coagulation, curdling  
 Coagulare, *van.* 1. to coagulate, curdle  
 Coagulativo, -a, *a.* coagulative  
 Coagulato, coagolato, -a, *a.* coagulated  
 Coagulazione, *sf.* coagulation, congelation, curdling  
 Coágulo, *sm.* rennet, runnet, coagulator  
 Coalescenza, *sf.* coalescence, union, concretion  
 Coalizione, *sf.* coalition, league      nsspiracy

Coartare, *van.* 1. to restrict, limit, contract  
 Coartativo, -a, *a.* astringent, restrictive  
 Coartazione, *sf.* contraction, straitening  
 Coattivo, -a, *a.* coercive, compulsory  
 Coatto, -a, *a.* forced, compelled  
 Coazione, *sf.* coercion, force, compulsion  
 Cobalto, *sm.* (*min.*) cobalt  
 Cobia, *sm.* (*icht.*) gùlgeon, *V.* Ghiòzzo  
 Cobola, *s.* old Provencial ballad  
 Còcca, *sf.* notch of an arrow; arrow, shaft;  
 cock-boat; tip of a spindle; ecco fatta  
 la — al fuso, the task is accomplished;  
 in — in —, near the end  
 Coccarda, *sf.* cockade  
 Coccare, *van.* 1. to notch the bow-string, put  
 the arrow on the bow-string  
 — *vn.* 1. to make faces, play a trick  
 Cocchètta, *sm.* little notch  
 Cocchiata, *sf.* serenade (in a coach), coach-  
 töl  
 Cocchière, *sm.* coachman  
 Cocchina, *sf.* country dance  
 Còcchio, *sm.* coach, carriage, chariot, car  
 Cocchiòne, *sm.* large coach, carriage  
 Cocchiumare, *vn.* 1. to mock, trick  
 Cocchiùme, *sm.* bung, bung-hole  
 Coccia, *sf.* pimple, hilt (of sword), noddle;  
 — d'uovo, shell of an egg  
 Cocciniglia, *sf.* cochineal (red color)  
 Coccio, *sm.* pot sherd, fragment  
 Cocciùola, *sf.* small pimple, burn, scald  
 Cocciuto -a, *a.* headstrong, obstinate, stub-  
 born (*bot.*) còcoa  
 Còcco, *sm.* cochineal, scarlet, egg, darling;  
 Coccodrillo, *sm.* (*zool.*) crocodile, alligator;  
 lagrime di —, treacherous tears  
 Còccola, *sf.* (*bot.*) berry; pate, noddle  
 Coccolina, *sf.* small berry, hooping-cough  
 Còccolone, -i, *adv.* squat; èssere, star —,  
 to lie or sit squat  
 Coccovéggia, *sf.* (*orn.*) screech owl; co-  
 quette  
 Coccovégiare, *va.* 1. to lie in wait, coquet  
 Cocente, *a.* burning, ardent, smärting;  
 sharp  
 Cocere, *va.* 1. to cook, burn, *V.* Cuocere  
 Cocchiaglia, cochilla, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Con-  
 chiglia  
 Cocimènto, *sm.* heat, digestion, smärt  
 Coclore, *sm.* burning, smärting  
 Cocitòjo, -a, *a.* easily cooked  
 Cocitura, *sf.* decoction, cooking, burning  
 Còclea, *sf.* screw-nut; femàle, hollow screw;  
 (*anat.*) còclea of the ear, hélix  
 Còclearia, *sf.* (*bot.*) spoon-wort, scurvy-  
 grass  
 Còcolla, *sf.* cowl, hood, frock (of a monk)  
 Còcollato, *sm.* friar wearing a hood, etc.  
 Còcollò, *sm.* kind of cowl  
 Còcoma, *sf.* kettle, boiler  
 Cocomerajo, *sm.* (*agr.*) water-melon bed;  
 water-melon seller  
 Cocomerillo, *sm.* water-melon, wild cu-  
 cumber

Cocómèro, *sm.* water-melon; non tenere un  
 — all'èrta, to keep nothing secret  
 Cocùzza, *sf.* *V.* Zucca  
 Cocùzzo, *sm.* crown of the head, top of a  
 Cocùzzolo, *sm.* spire, of a mountain, etc.  
 Còda, *sf.* tail, the end, train, series, stälk;  
 — intera (*of horses*), switch tail; —  
 mòzza, bobtail; — di rondine, (*carpentry*)  
 dove-tail; — cavallina, (*bot.*) horse-tail;  
 — di völpe (*bot.*), tailed amaranthus; fòx-  
 tail-grass, fòx-tail; — di lionè (*bot.*),  
 motherwort; — di tòpo (*bot.*), mouse-tail;  
 (*mar.* of cables) point; dalla — lunga,  
 long-tailed; dalla — mòzza, bob-tailed;  
 far — romána, to follow one laughing  
 at him; mèttete la — dove non va il  
 capo, to intrude one's self every where,  
 to try to get by hook or by crook; guar-  
 dare colla — dell'occhio, to ggle (one),  
 to glance slyly, to cast a sly glance at a  
 person; guastàr la — al fagiòlo, to forget  
 the cream of a story; lisciàre la —, to  
 flatter, cajole; far —, to attend, to follow;  
 nella — sta il velèno, *prov. exp.* the  
 venom lies in the tail (the difficulty often  
 lies at the end); chi ha — di paglia ha  
 sempre paura che il foco non l'arda,  
*prov. exp.* a guilty conscience is in  
 constant dread (of punishment)  
 Codardamènte, *adv.* in a cowardly manner  
 Codardia, *sf.* cowardice, pusillanimity  
 Codardigia, *sf.* *V.* Codardia  
 Codardo, -a, *a.* cowardly, pusillanimous  
 Codato, -a, *a.* having a tail, tailed  
 Codazza, *sf.* tail end, extremity (train)  
 Codazzo, *sm.* retinue, train, attendants; far  
 —, to follow in the train  
 Coderino, -i, *a.* of the tail, having a tail  
 Codèsto, -a, *pron.* this, that, *V.* Cotèsto  
 Codètta, *sf.* little tail  
 Codiatòre, *va.* 1. to dodge, spy, watch, pry  
 Codiatòre, -trice, *smf.* dodger, spy, informer  
 Codicàlea, *sf.* (*bur.*) sweeping train of a  
 lady's dress  
 Còdice, *sm.* code, manuscript; (*pharm.*) dis-  
 codicillare, *a.* of the codicil (pensatory)  
 Codicillo, *sm.* codicil, appendage to a will  
 Còdico, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Codice  
 Codiglio, *sm.* codille (a term at ombre when  
 the game is won)  
 Codilungo, *sm.* (*orn.*) long-tailed tomtit  
 Codimòzzo, -a, *a.* docked, without a tail  
 Codino, -a, *smf.* little tail (of a periwig);  
 adherent to the party of reaction  
 Codione, *sm.* rump  
 Codiròsso, *sm.* (*orn.*) kind of fig-pécker  
 Coditrémola, *sf.* (*orn.*) wate-wag-tail  
 Codognàta, *sf.* quince marmalade  
 Codòne, *sm.* crupper-strap; (*orn.*) long-tailed  
 Codùto, -a, *a.* tailed, having a tail (duck)  
 Coefficiente, *sm.* (*alg.*) coefficient  
 Coeguale, *a.* coequal, alike  
 Coepiscopo, *sm.* assistant bishop  
 Coeguale, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Coeguale



- Coèrcere, *va.* 2. (*Latin*) to coèrce, repress, compel, constrain  
 Coercibile, *a.* coercible, that may be restrained or compelled  
 Coercitivo, *-a*, *a.* coercive, restrainable  
 Coercizione, *sf.* coercion, restraint, check, compulsion  
 Coerède, *sm.* coheir, joint heir  
 Coerènte, *a.* coherent, consistent, united  
 Coerènza, *sf.* coherence, consistency  
 Coesione, *sf.* cohesion, connexion, adhesion  
 Coesistente, *a.* coexistent, coexisting  
 Coesistènza, *sf.* coexistence  
 Coesistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part* coesistito) to coexist  
 Coetáneo, *a.* coetaneous, contemporaneous, of the same age or century, equal in age  
 Coetérno, *-a*, *a.* co-eternal  
 Coèvo, *-a*, *a.* coeval, contemporaneous  
 Cofaccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) (*V.* Focaccia) bun, cake  
 Cofaccina, cofaccètta, *sf.* (*ant.*) small bun, cake  
 Cofanàjo, *sm.* basket-maker, trunk-maker  
 Cofanétto, *sm.* small basket or trunk  
 Còfano, *sm.* basket, chest, trunk, coffer  
 Còffa, *sf.* (*mar.*) the round top, basket  
 Cogitabòndo, *-a*, *a.* musing, thoughtful  
 Cogitare, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to think, muse  
 Cogitativo, *-a*, *a.* cogitative, pensive  
 Cogitazione, *sf.* thought, meditation  
 Còglia, *sf.* (*anat.*) scrotum, the bag which contains the testicles; fop, dandy; fare la —, to dress foppishly  
 Cogliarèlla, *sf.* contemptible fop  
 Cogliàta, *sf.* foppish thing, dèed  
 Cògliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* còlgo, cògono; *past.* còlsi; *part.* còlto) to gather, take, catch, hit; — il tèmpo, to choose the proper time; — in iscambio, to mistake; — sul fàtto, to catch in the dèed; — cagione, to find a pretence, an excuse; — il frùtto delle sue fatiche, to reap the fruit of one's labour; se mi avèsse a — quálche disgràzia, should any misfortune befall me; la nòtte ci còlse a mèzza stràda, we were overtaken by the night at half-way; per la ròsa spèssò la spina si còglie, *prov. exp.* the thorn is often plucked for the rose  
 Còglio, *sm.* (of a serpent), slough (*pronounce slùff*) *V.* Scòglio  
 Cogliòla, *sf.* sort of plum  
 Cogliòne, *sm.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Testicòlo  
 Cogliònare, *va.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Bèffare, deride  
 Coglitòre-trico, *smf.* gatherer, reaper (*dere*)  
 Cognata, *sf.* sister-in-law  
 Cognatizio, *-a*, *a.* (*law*) cognate, proceeding from the same stock  
 Cognàto, *sm.* brother-in-law  
 —, *-a*, *a.* allied, akin, related, kindred  
 Cognazione, *sf.* kindred, relation, affinity  
 Cògnito, *-a*, *a.* — known  
 Cògnitòre-trico, *smf.* he who knows; (*law*) reporter  
 Cognizioncèlla, *sf.* slight knowledge  
 Cognizione, *sf.* knowledge, science  
 Còzuo, *sm.* (*ant.*) wine measure of the barrels  
 Cognòme, *sm.* surname, family name (*nate*)  
 Cognominàre, *va.* 1. to surname, denomi-  
 Cognominàrsi *vrf.* to take the surname  
 Cognominàto, *-a*, *a.* surnamed, called  
 Cognominazione, *sf.* surname, family name  
 Cognòscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to know, *V.* Conòscere  
 Cogolària, *sf.* sweep-net, wide-mouthed net  
 Cògoma, *sf.* kettle, boiler  
 Còjaccio, *sm.* bad leather  
 Còjajo, *sm.* tanner, leather chitter  
 Còjame, *sm.* quantity of leather, hides  
 Còjètto, *sm.* leather jerkin  
 Coincìdènte, *a.* coincident, concurrent  
 Coincidènza, *sf.* coincidence, concurrence  
 Coincidere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* coincidètti, *coincisi*; *part.* coinciso) to coincide, concùr  
 Còito, *sm.* coition, copulation  
 Còitòso, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Pensieròso  
 Còl (*for* con il), *prep.* and *art.* with the  
 Colà, *adv.* there, in that place, yonder; ciò succèsse — per Pasqua, it happened towards Easter; così —, *adv. exp.* so so  
 Còla, *sf.* strainer, colander, filter  
 Colabròdo, *sm.* broth-strainer  
 Colafizzàre, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to cuff, slap, box  
 Colaggiù, colaggiùso, *adv.* down there, below  
 Colamento, *sm.* the straining through, running, draining, flux, flow, leakage  
 Colànti, *smpl.* (*mar.*) running knots  
 Colàre, *van.* 1. to strain through, filter, drain, drop; — a fòndo una nàve, to skittle a ship  
 Colascione, *sm.* (*mus.*) Italian lute  
 Colassù, colassùso, *adv.* there above  
 Colàta, *sf.* (*mar.*) fair curve, hollow floor  
 Colaticcio, *sm.* strainings, percolation  
 Colatio, colativo, *-a*, *a.* liqueable, dissoluble  
 Colàto, *sm.* percolation, straining, filtration  
 —, *-a*, *a.* strained, filtered; ària colàta, a wind that comes through cracks; draught of air; vino —, smooth wine  
 Colatojo, *sm.* strainer, colander  
 Colatùra, *sf.* filtration, colature  
 Colazioncina, *sf.* little breakfast  
 Colazione, *sf.* breakfast, *V.* Colezione  
 Colcàre, *va.* 1. to lay down, stretch  
 Colcàrsi, *vrf.* to lie down, go to bed  
 Colcàto, *-a*, *a.* reclined, *V.* Coricàto  
 Colèi, *pron. f.* she, that woman, that woman there; io sòn — che, I am she who  
 Colendissimo, *-a*, *a.* most worshipful  
 Colènte, *a.* respectful, reverent, honoring; (*poet.*) inhabitant  
 Coleòptero, coleòttero, *sm.* coleopterian (*pl.* coleòptera, insects having wings covered with a case or sheath)

**Cólera**, *s. f.* ánger, *V.* Cóllera; (*med.*) chól-era; — *mórbus*, chólera *mórbus*; *acceso* di —, attack of chólera

**Cólere**, *va. 2. (poet.)* to wórrship, revére

**Colericaménte**, *adv. V.* Collericaménte

**Colérico**, -a, *a. V.* Collérico; (*med.*) chól-eric, of chólera

**Coleróso**, -a, *smf. (med.)* pèrson affected with chólera, chólera-mórbus; *a.* chól-eric (of chólera), affected with chólera, chól-er-a-mórbus, *V.* Colleróso

**Colezióne**, *sf.* bréakfast, lúncheon, cóld collátion; *far* —, to bréakfast

**Colibèto**, *sm.* little stóry, tale

**Colibri**, *sm. (orn.)* húmming-bird

**Cólica**, *sf. (med.)* colic, bówel compláint

**Cólico**, -a, *a.* affecting the bówels, griping

**Colímbo**, *sm. (orn.)* plúngeon, díver, (sea-

**Collino**, *sm.* cùllender (*f. w. l.*)

**Colio**, *sm.* continued stráining (as in máking

**Colisó**, *Colisó*, *sm. V.* Colossó (*l'ye*)

**Cólla**, *sm.* glúe; cord, scóurging; — di péscé, isinglass

—, *prep.* and *art. f. sing.* with the

**Collaboráre**, *vn. 1.* to assóciate in lábour (particularly literary or scientific)

**Collaborátore**, -trice, *smf.* collaborátor, assóciate in literary or scientific lábour

**Collacrimáre**, *vn. 1.* to móurn or weep with

**Collána**, *sf.* nécklace, string of pèarls, etc.

**Collanúccia**, collanúzza, *sf.* smáll nécklace

**Collaraccio**, *sm.* lárge néckband

**Colláre**, *va. 1.* to rack, tórture, to give the strappádo, scóurge

—, *va.* to lówer or hóist with a rope, to upráise; to glúe, páste toghéther, jón, stíck

—, *sm.* cóllar, néck-band, ruff; *prénder úno* pel —, to cóllar one, to take, séize one

by the collar; *métters il* —, to pút on the hábit of a priest, to énter hóly órders;

*buttáre il* — *sur un fico*, buttáre il — alle *ortiche*, to doff the hábit of a priest,

to renóunce hóly órders

**Collarétto**, *sm.* cape, cóllar, shirt-collar

**Collarino**, *sm.* smáll cóllar, néck-band, ruff

**Colláta**, *sf.* blów or cuff on the néck; *accoláde*, *embráce*; *dárela* —, to dub a knight,

to confér an órder of knighthóod

**Collaterále**, *sm.* pay-máster géneral; *smf. rel-* —, *a.* collátéral, indiréct, néar (*ative*)

**Collátore**, -trice, *smf. (law)* advówée, collátor, -pátron, pátroness

**Collattáneo**, *sm.* fóster-bróther

**Collatóri**, *sm. pl. (mar.)* lányard

**Collandáre**, *va. 1.* to láud, práise toghéther, approve

**Collaudazióne**, *sf.* práise, appróval, approbátion

**Collazionáre**, *va. 1.* to colláte, compáre

**Collazioncina**, *sf. V.* Colazioncina

**Collazióne**, *sf.* cónference, párley; (*law*) collátion, confrónting, collátion or bestówing of a *benefice*

**Cólle**, *sm.* hill

**Collèga**, *sm.* còlleague, assóciate, adjútor

**Colléga**, (*ant.*); **Colléganza**, *sf.* léague, alliance

**Collegaméto**, *sm.* bñding, únion

**Collégáre**, *va. 1.* to bind, connéct, unite

**Collégársi**, *urf.* to confédérate, léague

**Collegatário**, *sm. (law)* collégatary

**Collégato**, *sm.* confédérate, ally

—, -a, *a.* allied, confédérate, united

**Collegatóre**, -trice, *smf.* léaguer, bñder

**Collegazióne**, *sf.* únion, connéxion, júnction

**Collegiale**, *smf.* collégian; *a.* collégiáte, collégial

**Collegialménte**, *a.* in còmmón, unánimously, with the cònsent of the whole collége

**Collegiáre**, *vn. 1.* to cònsult, decide toghéther, hólde a cònsultátion (as physicians, etc.)

**Collegiáta**, *sf.* collégiáte-chúrch

**Collegiáto**, -a, *a.* collégiáte, of a collége

**Collegio**, *sm.* collége, còmmúnity, assémbly; — *convitto*, collége of bóarders; — *per gli* *esterni*, collége of day schólars; *il Sácro* —, the Cárдинаls; *entráre in* —, to énter

collége; *scacciáre*, *espèllere dal* —, to expél collége, to expél the collége; *uscíre* di —, to léave collége; *caricáre a* —, (*mar.*)

to take in, to lóad a mixed cáro

**Collepólare**, *van.* —ársi, *1. urf.* to léap for jòy; to jón; to stéal

**Cóllera**, *sf.* bile, ánger, wrath, pássion; *ac-* *cesso di* —, fit of ánger; *éssere in* —, to be ángry; *andáre in* —, to get ángry, to put

one's sélf into a pássion, to fáll, flý into a pássion; *far saltáre in* —, to make ángry,

to pút in a pássion, to incénse, to provóke (one) to ánger

**Collericaménte**, *adv.* ángúily, in a pássion

**Collerico**, -a, *a.* chól-eric, hásty, irás cible

**Colleróso**, -a, *a.* bilious, góod for the bile

**Collétta**, *sf.* colléction; hávest; còllect

**Colléttaio**, *sm.* collar-maker or seller

**Colléttare**, *va. 1.* to còllect, obtáin by còntribútion

**Collettivaménte**, *adv.* còlléctively

**Collettivo**, -a, *a.* còlléctive, apt to gáther

**Collettizio**, -a, *a.* còllécted hère and thère

**Collétto**, *sm.* cóllar; típpet; little hill

**Collettóre**, -trice, *smf.* còlléctor, gátherer, exácter

**Collettoría**, *sf.* collectorship, tax, the lèv-ying a tax

**Collezióne**, *sf.* colléction

**Collicèllo**, *sm.* little hill, hillock

**Collidère**, *va. 2. irr. (past, collisi; part-* *colliso)* to clásh (against each other)

**Colligliáno**, *sm.* móuntainéer, highlander

**Colligine**, *sm. (icht.)* cúttle-fish

**Collilúngo**, -a, *a.* long-nécked

**Collimáre**, *vn. 1.* to aim at, pòint, stríve

**Collimazióne**, *sf.* collimátion; línea di —, (*optics*) líne of collimátion

**Collina**, *sf.* hill, little hill

**Collíne**, *sf. pl.* rów of smáll hills

**Collinétto**, -a, *smf.* little hill

Collino, *sm.* little collar (fare)  
 Colliquare, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt, *V.* Lique-  
 Colliquativo, -a, *a.* (*med.*) colliquative  
 Colliquazione, *sf.* melting, *V.* Liquefazione  
 Collirio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) collyrium, eye-water  
 Collisione, *sf.* collision, clash  
 Cóllo, *prep.* and *art.* (*for con lo*) with the  
 Cóllo, *sm.* neck; bare; — del piéde, instep;  
 — di monte, top of a mountain; rom-  
 persi il —, to break one's neck, decay,  
 fall of; portare in —, to carry on one's  
 shoulders or back; avere il braccio al —,  
 to have one's arm in a sling; allungare o  
 delungare il — ad uno, to keep a person  
 very long waiting for dinner or for any  
 thing, to give him to know how bitter is  
 hope deferred; gettar le braccia al — ad  
 uno, to clasp one about the neck (to em-  
 brace him); cadér di —, to be put out of  
 favour; tirare il — ad una gallina, to wring  
 the neck of a hen; fare il — torto, to as-  
 sume devotion, devotedness, godliness, to  
 be a bigot; a favicca —, a rompi —, a  
 scavezza —, *adv. exp.* headlong, rashly,  
 precipitately  
 Collocabile, *a.* that may be placed, situated,  
 settled  
 Collocamento, *sm.* the placing, disposition,  
 settlement  
 Collocare, *va.* 1. to place, arrange, settle,  
 — una figlia, to marry or settle a daugh-  
 ter  
 Collocato, -a, *a.* placed, situated, settled  
 Collocatore, -trice, *sfm.* one who places, set-  
 tles; arranger  
 Collocazione, collocatura, *sf.* the placing  
 Collocutore, -trice, *smf.* collocutor, one of  
 the speakers in a dialogue  
 Collocutorio, *sm.* parlour of a convent  
 Colloquazione, *sf.* conference, interview  
 Colloquintida, *sf.* (*pharm.*) bitter apple  
 (purgative)  
 Colloquio, *sm.* interview, conversation, talk  
 Collora, *sf.* (*ant.*) anger, *V.* Collera  
 Collóso, -a, *a.* glutinous, sticky  
 Collortorto, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot  
 Collottola, *sf.* (*anat.*) nape of the neck  
 Colludere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, collusi, *part.*  
 colluso) to collude, impose upon; (*law*)  
 to prevaricate  
 Collusione, *sf.* (*law*) prevarication, collusion  
 Collusivamente, *adv.* collusively  
 Collusivo, -a, *a.* collusive; fraudulent  
 Collúvie, *sf.* (*lat.*) crowd, mob, multitude  
 Colmare, *va.* 1. to fill to overflowing, pile  
 up; — alcuno di favori, di benedizioni,  
 to load a person with favors, with bless-  
 ings; — di gioia, di dolore, to overwhelm,  
 overflow with joy, grief  
 Colmata, *sf.* the act of filling up or heaping;  
 mound, embankment, bank  
 Colmato, -a, *a.* filled up loaded with  
 Colmatore, -trice, *smf.* that fills to overflow-  
 ing

Colmatúra, *sf.* overflowness; over-measure  
 Colmetto, -a, *a.* little raised, embossed  
 Colmigno, *sm.* ridge (of a roof), top, summit  
 Cólmo, *sm.* height, summit, roof, top; nel  
 — della collera, in the height of anger  
 —, -a, *a.* overflow convex, loaded with  
 Cóllo, *sm.* sieve, boulder, searce, strainer; fan  
 Colocasia, *sf.* (*bot.*) colocasia, Egyptian  
 Colofonia, *sf.* colophony (resin) (bean  
 Colómba, *sf.* (*orn.*) (female) dove, pigeon;  
 (*mar.*) keel  
 Colombaccio, *sm.* wood-pigeon, ring-dove  
 Colombajo, -a, *smf.* pigeon-house, colum-  
 bary; sviare la —, tirare i sassi in —, to  
 disoblige or turn away customers  
 Colombana, *sf.* (*agr.*) sweet white grape  
 (wine)  
 Colombara, *sf.* dove-cote, pigeon-house  
 Colombario, *sm.* columbary, pigeon-holed  
 catacomb  
 Colombella, *sf.* wood-pigeon; young pigeon  
 Colombina, *sf.* pigeon's dung; (*bot.*) vervain  
 Colombino -a, *a.* of pigeons, pigeon-colored  
 —, *sm.* (*min.*) limestone; young pigeon  
 Colómba, *sm.* (*orn.*) pigeon, dove; — tor-  
 rajuolo, rock-dove; — torquato, selvatico,  
 ring-dove; stock-dove; pigliar due colómbi  
 ad una fava, to kill two birds with one  
 stone; essere come passere e colómbi, to  
 be, live in perfect agreement; essere come  
 i colómbi del Rimbussato, to mope, drowse,  
 be very dull  
 Colon, *sm.* (*anat.*) colon (the largest of  
 the intestines)  
 Colonario, -a, *a.* of a colony  
 Colónia, *sf.* colony, settlement, settlers;  
 fondare, stabilire una —, to plant or set-  
 tle a colony  
 Coloniále, *a.* colonial, of the colonies; gé-  
 neri coloniáli, colonial goods  
 Colónico, -a, *a.* colonial; relating to hus-  
 bandmen (colony in  
 Colonizzare, *va.* 1. to colonise, to plant a  
 Colónna, *sf.* (*arch.*) column, pillar, bed  
 post, file, (*of soldiers*); — scanalata,  
 fluted column; — torta, spirale, wreathed  
 column; — voltiana, electrical, galvanic  
 battery; le colonne d'Ercole (*geog.*) Hé-  
 racles' pillars; le colonne d'un letto, the  
 bed posts; formato a colonne, columnar  
 Colonnare, *va.* to adorn with columns  
 Colonnato, *sm.* Spanish silver coin  
 Colonnato, -a, *smf.* colonnade, range of  
 pillars  
 Colonnello, *sm.* (*mil.*) colonel, (*pronounce*  
 curnel); little column  
 Colonnétta, *sf.* little pillar, prop, supporter  
 Colonnino, *sm.* *V.* Colonnétta  
 Colono, *sm.* countryman, husbandman, plant-  
 er, colonist, settler  
 Coloquintida, *sf.* (*bot.*) colocynth, the  
 colocynth or bitter apple  
 Coloramento, *sm.* dye, color, tint, tincture,  
 dimness (of the eyes)



**Coloràre, va. 1.** to color, dye, paint, stain, tinge, adorn, veil, palliate, disguise  
**Colorataménte, adv.** feignedly, plausibly  
**Colorato, -a, a.** colored, painted, glazed over, plausible; **coloràte ragiòni,** specious arguments

**Coloraziòne, sf.** coloring, veil, disguise  
**Colóre, sm.** color, complexion, appearance; — **chiàro,** light color; — **cangiànte,** changeable colour; — **permanénte,** durable, permanent, fast color; — **che sbiadisce,** vanishes, fading color; — **oscúro, carico,** dark, deep colour; — **appariscénte,** che dà nell'occhiò, showy, gaudy colour; **colóri all'acquarèllo,** water-colours; **colóri ad òlio, òil colours;** **venditóre di colóri,** color-man; **lazzolétto di —, sèta di —,** colored handkerchief, colored silk; **sèzza —, colòress;** **sétto — di,** under color, pretext, pretence of; **macinàre i colóri (paints),** to grind colours, paints; **dar — (cards),** to follow suit; **diventàre di millo colóri,** to change colour; **la gioventù véde tutto — di rosa,** youth sees every thing in its brightest colours

**Coloretto, sm.** slight color; blush; pretence

**Colorifico, -a, a.** colorific

**Colorire, va. 3.** to color, **V. Coloràre**

**Colorista, sm. (pl. -isti)** colorist, painter who excels in coloring

**Colorito, sm.** coloring, complexion

—, -a, **a.** colored, dyed, painted

**Coloritóre -trice, smf.** painter, limner

**Colòro, pron. dem. pers.** they, them, those

**Colossàle, a.** colossál, huge, gigantic

**Colosséo, sm.** Colossus, Coliseum (the amphitheatre of Vespasian at Rome)

**Colossicótara, sf.** machine for raising large stones

**Colòsso, sm.** colossus, enormous size, giant

**Colòstro, sm. (med.)** colostrum, first milk after child-birth

**Cólpa, sf.** fault, offence; error, crime; — **mia,** my fault; **dar la —, porre la —, to lay the fault (or blame) on; chiamàrsi in —, rendersi in —, to confess one's self guilty; io non vi ho —, it is not my fault**

**Colpàbile, a.** culpable, faulty, blamable

**Colpabilménte, adv.** culpably, criminally

**Colpàre, van. 1.** to sin, blame, accuse

**Colpàto, -a, a.** criminal, guilty

**Colpeggiàre, va. 1.** to hit, strike, thump

**Colpettino, sm.** blow, little draught

**Colpévole, a.** culpable, criminal, faulty

**Colpevolménte, adv.** culpably, criminally

**Colpíre, va. 3.** (—isco, —isci, isco, iscono) to strike, hit the mark, succeed

**Colpito, -a, a.** struck, beaten, succeeded

**Colpitóre -trice, smf.** he, she who hits, strikes

**Cólpo, sm.** blow, stroke, hit, act, wound, shot; — **fortunàto,** lucky hit; — **di or da maéstro,** masterly stroke; — **di máre,**

**surge, breaker at sea; di pistòla, pistol shot; — di fucile, shot, gunshot; — di pugno, bl. w with one's fist; — di vènto, squall or gust of wind; — di ritiro (mar.) the evening watch-gun; di —, ad un —, adv. exp. at once, all at once**

**Colpóso, -a, a. V. Colpévole**

**Colta, sf.** collecting (of taxes), gathering a crop; mill-dam; far —, to hit, wound, to draw to a head

**Coltáre, va. V. Coltiváre**

**Coltèlla, sf.** coultér, cutlas, dagger, dirk

**Coltellaccio, sm.** cleaver, chopper, any great ugly knife; old studding sail

**Coltellàjo, sm. V. Coltellinàjo**

**Coltellàta, sf.** cut, stab with a knife; fare a —àto, to fight with swords or knives

**Coltelliera, coltellésca, sf.** sheath, knife-case

**Coltellétto, sm.** folding-knife, small knife

**Coltellinàjo, sm.** cutler, seller of knives

**Coltellino, sm.** small knife, folding-knife

**Coltèllo, sm.** knife, dagger; great grief; (**bot.**) palm-branch; (**of wings**) the longest feathers; — **afilàto,** sharp knife; — **otùso, spuntàto, blùnt** knife; — **a mòlla, clàsp-knife; — da tàvola, tàble** knife; — **da trinciàre, càrving-knife; láma di —, knife-blade; arrotàre, afilàre un —, to sharpen, whet a knife; mattóni per —, bricks placed on their narrow side; servire alcúno di còppa e di —, to be the constant attendant (cupbearer and carver) of a person**

**Coltellóne, sm.** carving-knife

**Coltivàbile, a.** arable, tillable, cultivable

**Coltivaménto, sm.** culture, tillage, worship

**Coltiváre, va. 1.** to cultivate, till, exercise

**Coltivàto, -a, a.** cultivated, improved

— **sm.** plough-bed land, field

**Coltivatóre -trice, smf** cultivator, ploughman, encourager, fomenter; cherishèr, promoter

**Coltivatúra, sf.** culture, tillage, ploughing

**Coltivaziòne, sf.** cultivation, husbandry, culture; (**ant.**) worship

**Coltivo, -a, a.** tilled, ploughed

**Cólto, sm.** ploughed land; (**ant.**) worship, **V. Culto**

—, -a, (**from coltivàre**), **a.** cultivated, refined

**Cólto, -a, (from cò liere), a.** gathered, caught

**Coltóre, sm.** husbandman, **V. Cultóre**

**Coltràre, va. 1.** to plough with the coultér

**Cóltre, sf.** coverlet, quilt, counterpane

**Cóltrice, sf.** feather-bed, mattress

**Coltrice, sf. V. Coltratrice**

**Coltriccetta, coltricina, sf.** small feather-bed

**Coltriciòne, sf.** large feather-bed, mattress

**Cóltro, sm. (agr.)** coultér, ploughshare

**Coltroncino, sm.** light counterpane, quilt

**Coltróne, sm.** coverlet, coultérpane, quilt

**Coltúra, sf.** culture; tilled land; worship

**Colubrina, sf.** culvering (piece of ordnance)

**Colúbri, sm. (poet.)** adder, snake

**Colúli, pron. pers. dem.** he, that

Columbàre, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of olive  
 Columbària, *sf.* (*bot.*) vervain, pigeon-foot  
 Colùro, *sm.* (*astr.*) colùre (circle of the sphere)  
 Com (*ant. for c me*) *adv.* hōw? as  
 Cōma, *sf.* (*poet.*) hēad of hāir; cōmma  
 Comádre, *sf.* *V.* Commàre  
 Comandamēto, *sm.* command, order; i diēci —ēnti, (*relig.*) the ten commandments; fāre il — or le comandamēta d'alcūno, to obey one's commands; far — ad alcuno, to command one  
 Comandāto, *sm.* commander, chief; —, *sf.* commandress  
 Comandāta, *sf.* the king's command  
 Comandativo, —a, *a.* imperative  
 Comandāto, —a, *a.* commanded, enjoined  
 Comandatōre —trice, *smf.* commander, commandress  
 Comandita, *sf.* (*law*) *V.* Accomandita  
 Comādo, *sf.* command, will, injunction; (*mar.*) spin-yārn; — di due, (*mar.*) twō-yārn, rope-yārn; non ha diēci frānchi al sūo —, he cannot command ten francs; a' vōstri comandì, yours to command, at your service  
 Comandāre, *va.* 1. to command, order, rule, bid; — a bacchētta, to rule with a high hand; — il rōmbo, (*mar.*) to shape the course  
 Comārea, *sf.* the territorial district of the city of Rome (*Comarca*)  
 Comāre, *sf.* midwife, gossip  
 Comāre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Ingannāre  
 Comāto, —a, *a.* (*poet.*) hairy, *V.* Chiomāto  
 Combaciāmēto, *sm.* joining together  
 Combaciāre, *va.* 1. to join, fit, unite together —ārsi, *vrf.* to kiss one another, meet  
 Combaciāto, —a, *a.* fitted, joined together  
 Combagiāmēto, *sm.* *V.* Combaciāmēto  
 Combagiāre, *va.* *V.* Combaciāre  
 Combāgio, *sm.* *V.* Combaciāmēto  
 Combattēnte, *smf.* and *a.* combatant, fighting  
 Combattēre, *va.* 2. to fight, combat, besiege, harass  
 — *vn.* 2. to contradict, dispute  
 Combattibile, *a.* combatable, that may be disputed or opposed  
 Combattimēto, *sm.* fight, battle, combat  
 Combattitōre —trice, *smf.* combatant, fighter, virāgo, fighting woman  
 Combattūto, —a, *a.* fought, disputed  
 Combibbia, *sf.* (*ant.*) noisy revelry (at an  
 Combinābile, *a.* combinable (inn, etc.)  
 Combinamēto, *sm.* combination, union  
 Combināre, *va.* 1. to combine, join together  
 Combinatōre, —trice, *smf.* he, she who combines  
 Combinaziōne, *sf.* combination, union; chānce; se per — lo vedēto, if you chance to see him  
 Combināto, —a, *a.* combined, assembled  
 Combriccola, *sf.* cabal, convècticle, secret meeting

Combriccolāre, *vn.* 1. to cabal, plot, intrigue  
 Comburēnte, *a.* burning  
 Combustibile, *a.* combustible  
 Combustibilità, *sf.* combustibleness  
 Combustione, *sf.* combustion, conflagration  
 Combustivo, —a, *a.* combustible, disposed to take fire  
 Combūsto, —a, *a.* burnt, consumed  
 Combūtta; a —, or in —, (*vulg.*) in common  
 Cōme, *adv. conj.* and *prep.* so, as, like, as soon as  
 —, *interr.* hōw? whȳ? whāt? — stāte? hōw do you do? — I siēte ammalāto? hōw! you are ill? — siēte sūo amico, as you are his friend; vive — se avēsse mille lire sterline all'ānno, he lives as if he had a thousand a year; l'ōro, — il luōco, è buōn servitōre, ma cattivo padrone, gold, like fire, is a good servant but a bad master; ditemi il — ad il perchē, tell me the hōw and the why, the means and the motive  
 Comechē, *conj.* however; though  
 Comchessia, *adv.* anywise, in any wise  
 Comēdia, *sf.* comedy, *V.* Comēdia  
 Comēdiante, *smf.* comedian, *V.* Comēdiante  
 Comentāre, *va.* and *deriv.*, *V.* Commentāre  
 Cōmere, (*Lat.*) *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to adorn, beautify  
 Comēta, *sf.* (*astr.*) cōmet; — crinita, haired cōmet; — codāta, tailed cōmet  
 Cometārio, —a, *a.* cōmetary, of a cōmet; —, *sm.* (*astr.*) cometarium  
 Comiāto, *sm.* leave, *V.* Commiāto  
 Cometōide, *sf.* cōmet supposed to be a star  
 Comiciāmēte, *adv.* cōmically, merrily  
 Cōmico, *sm.* cōmic writer, poet, actor —, —a, *a.* cōmical, ludicrous, merry  
 Comignolo, *sm.* ridge (of a roof), top  
 Cominciāmēto, *sm.* beginning, opening  
 Comiciānte, *smf.* beginner; *a.* beginning  
 Cominciāre, *va.* 1. to begin, commence; — una lite, to commence proceedings, an action at law; — a fāre il mēdico, to commence a Doctor  
 Cominciāri, *sm.* *pl.* first dishes at a dinner  
 Cominciāto, *sm.* commencement, beginning —, —a, *a.* begun, commenced  
 Cominciatiōre, —trice, *smf.* founder, beginner  
 Comincio, *sm.* (*ant.*) commencement  
 Cominella, *sf.* (*bot.*) bishop-weed  
 Comino, *sm.* (*bot.*) cūmin  
 Comitānte, *sm.* and *a.* attendant  
 Comitāto, *sm.* committee; un — della Cāmera dei Comūni, a committee of the House of Commons; ēssere del —, to be on a committee; formārsi in — (compōsto) di tūtta la Cāmera, to form itself into a committee of the whole house  
 — *sm.* (*poet.*) comitiva; *sf.* train, retinue, attendants  
 Cōmito, *sm.* (*mar.*) captain over the galley-

Comiziale, *a.* comitial; morbo —, (*med.*) falling-sickness

Comizj, *sm.* comitia or popular assemblies of the Romans

Comizio, *sm.* meeting; indire or convocare un —, to call a meeting; tenere un —, to hold a meeting

Comma, *sf.* comma; (*gram.*) this point (,); (*mus.*) the interval between the major and minor tone

Commacolare, *va.* 1. to stain, spot, soil

Commallevadore, *sm.* joint bail

Commandamento, *sf.* V. Comandamento

Commandante, *sm.* V. Comandante

Commandare, *va.* 1. V. Comandare

Commare, *sf.* V. Comare

Commedia, *sf.* comedy, farce, play-house

Commediante, *sm.* comedian, actor, actress, player, buffoon

Commediare, *va.* 1. to write, act comedies

Commedina, commediola, *sf.* little comedy

Commediografo, commediajo, *sm.* writer of comedies

Commemorabile, *a.* memorable

Commemoramento, *sm.* commemoration

Commemorare, *va.* 1. to commemorate

Commemorativo, -a, *a.* commemorative

Commemorato, -a, *a.* commemorated

Commemorazione, *sf.* commemoration, public celebration

Commenda, *sf.* commandery, commendam

Commendabile, *a.* commendable, laudable

Commendabilmente, *adv.* commendably

Commendamento, *sm.* praise, eulogy

Commendare, *va.* 1. to commend, recommend

Commendatario, *sm.* commendatory

Commendatizia, *sf.* letter of recommendation

Commendatizio, -a, *a.* recommendatory

Commendato, -a, *a.* praised, extolled

Commendatore, -trice, *sm.* commander, commandress; one who commends or praises

Commendatoria, *sf.* commendary

Commendazione, *sf.* commendation, encomium

Commendevole, *a.* praise-worthy, laudable

Commensale, *sm.* table companion, one who eats at the same table

Commensurabile, *a.* commensurable

Commensurabilità, *sf.* commensurability

Commensurare, *va.* 1. to proportion, compare

Commentare, *va.* 1. to comment, expound, annotate

Commentario, *sm.* commentary, book of comments, memoir

Commentato, -a, *a.* commented, annotated

Commentatore, -trice, *sm.* commentator, commenter, annotator

Commentazione, *sf.* (*little used*) V. Comento

Comento, *sm.* comment, annotation, exposition

Commerciabile, *a.* negotiable

Commerciabile, *a.* commercial, merchant

Commerciante, *sm.* trader, dealer, tradesman, tradeswoman

Commerciare, *vn.* 1. to trade, traffic, deal, carry on trade

Commercio { *sm.* commerce, trade,  
Commerzio (*ant.*) { intimacy, habit, affair,  
correspondence

Commescolare, *va.* 1. to commingle, mix together

Commessa, *sf.* (*ant.*) commission, order, charge, V. Commissione

Commissaria, Commissariato, *sm.* commissaryship

Commissario, commissario, *sm.* commissary, executor, trustee, justice of the peace

Commissazione, *sf.* revelry, debauchery

Commissione, *sf.* command, order, charge

Commesso, *sm.* clerk; boarder; mosaic

Commesso, -a, *a.* done, committed

Commessura, *sf.* joint, seam, junction

Commestibile, *sm.* eatables, victuals, food  
—, *a.* eatable, fit for food

Commestione, *sf.* mixture, compound

Committente, *sm.* employer, constituent

Committere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* commisi;

*part.* commesso) to order, give a commission, intrust, commit; — un delitto, to commit, perpetrate a crime; — una cosa ad uno, to commit, intrust a thing to one's care; — discordia, to sow discord, to set at variance; — un cavo, (*mar.*) to lay a rope; — una mala creanza, to be guilty of a breach of manners; — una quistione, to compromise a question to refer a question to an umpire; ho commesso al vento le mie fatiche, all my pains are come to nothing

Committimale, *sm.* fire-brand, disturber

Committitore, -trice, *sm.* employer, perpetrator; fomenter of quarrels

Committitura, *sf.* joining, setting (in metals)

Commerzamento, commezzo, *sm.* equal division

Commiatare, *va.* 1. to dismiss, to give leave (of departure)

Commiato, *sm.* leave, permission, dismissal; dar —, to dismiss; chiedere —, to ask leave to go; prender —, to take leave; bid farewell

Commilitone, *sm.* fellow-soldier, comrade

Comminare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to threaten, denounce (punishment)

Comminato, -a, *a.* prohibited with threats

Comminatoria, minazione, *sf.* threat, commination

Comminuzione, *sf.* comminution

Commischiamiento, *sm.* mixture, compound

Commischiare, *va.* 1. to mix together

Commiserabile, *a.* worthy of compassion

Commiserabilmente, *adv.* pitifully, wofully

Commiserare, *van.* 1. to pity, commiserate



Commiserativo, -a, *a.* compassionate  
 Commiseratôre, -trice, *smf.* commiserator, one who pities  
 Commiseraziône, *sf.* compassion, pity  
 Commiserévole, *a.* sad, deplorable  
 Commiso, -a, *a.* V. Cominesso  
 Commissaria, *sf.* commissariato, *sm.* commissariat, commissaryship  
 Commissariâle, *a.* commissarial  
 Commissário, *sm.* V. Commessário  
 Comissi nário, *sm.* agent, commissioner; fare il —, to transact business as a commission-agent  
 Commisiône, *sf.* commission, order, power; casa di —, (agenzia) commission-agency  
 Commistione, *sf.* mixture, compound, infusion  
 Comisto, -a, *a.* mixed, confounded  
 Commistura, *sf.* commixture  
 Commisturâre, *va.* 1. to commix, blend, mingle  
 Commisûra, *sf.* fitness; symmetry  
 Commisturâre, *va.* 1. to proportion, to adjust, to temper; to be equal to  
 Commisuraziône, *sf.* commensuration  
 Commodatamênte, *adv.* conveniently, easily  
 Comodatante, *smf.* (law) lender  
 Comodâre, *va.* (law) 1. to lend, accommodate, fit  
 Comodatamênte, *adv.* commodiously, fitly  
 Comodatô, *sm.* (law) gratuitous loan, lending  
 Comodatôre, -trice, *smf.* (law) V. Comodatante  
 Comodevolmênte, *adv.* V. Comodatamênte  
 Comodôzza, *sf.* convenience, proximity  
 Comodità, *sf.* convenience, convenience, opportunity, occasion; la — d'una casa, the accommodations, conveniences of a house; la — fa l'uomo ladro, *prov. exp.*, opportunity makes a thief  
 Commodo, *sm.* convenience, ease, leisure, profit  
 —, *a.* convenient, useful, easy, fit, good, commodious, opportune; êsser —, to be in easy circumstances; con —, a vostro —, at your leisure, at your perfect convenience  
 Commodôro, *sm.* (mar.) commodore, the officer who commands a squadron or detachment of ships  
 Commorante, *a.* dwelling, residing  
 Commorâre, *vn.* 1. to live or dwell together  
 Commozzo, -a, *a.* moved, affected, stirred  
 Commotivo, -a, *a.* moving, touching  
 Commotô, -a, *a.* (poet.) moved, V. Commozzo  
 Commuovere, *va.* 2. V. Commuovere  
 Commovimêto, *sm.* tumult, commotion  
 Commovitôre, -trice, *smf.* mover, exciter  
 Commovitura, commoviziône, *sf.* (little used) commotion

Commoziône, *sf.* emotion, commotion  
 Commozioncêlla, *sf.* slight emotion, etc.  
 Comune, *a.* and *deriv.* V. Comûne, comunale, etc.  
 Communire, *va.* 3. to fortify, V. Rinforzare  
 Commuovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, commossi; part. commosso) to move, affect, touch, agitate, disturb, stir, vex; —oversi, *vrf.* to be moved, feel agitated  
 Commutabile, *a.* commutable  
 Commutamêto, *sm.* change, commutation  
 Commutâre, *va.* 1. to exchange, commute  
 Commutativo, -a, *a.* commutative  
 Commutato, -a, *a.* commuted  
 Commutaziône, *sf.* commutation, change; — di pena, commutation of punishment  
 Comodatamênte, *adv.* V. Comodatamênte  
 Comodante, *smf.* (law) lender, V. Comodatante  
 Comodâre, *va.* 1. V. Comodatâre  
 Comodatamênte, *adv.* V. Comodatamênte  
 Comodatario, *sm.* (law) borrower  
 Comodatô, *sm.* (law) loan, V. Comodatô  
 Comodatôre, -trice, *smf.* V. Comodatôre  
 Comodino, *sm.* night-table; (theatre) drop-scene; fare da —, to pimp, pandor  
 Comodità, *sf.* V. Comodità  
 Comodo, etc., V. Commodo, etc.  
 Compadre, *sm.* (vulg.) V. Compare  
 Compadrone, *sm.* joint master, joint or neighbouring landlord, etc.  
 Compaesano, *sm.* fellow-countryman, compatriot  
 Compagne, *sf.* V. Compagine  
 Compaginâre, *va.* 1. to compagine, join  
 Compaginatura, compagine, *sf.* compages, structure, frame, connection, contexture  
 Compagna, *sf.* female companion (company)  
 Compagnare, *va.* 1. V. Accompagnare  
 Compagnesco, -a, *a.* of a companion, sociable  
 Compagnessa, *sf.* (burl.) companion, partner  
 Compagnévole, *a.* sociable, companionable  
 Compagnia, *sf.* company, society; compagnions; far —, tener — ad uno, to keep one company; frequentare buona o cattiva —, to keep good or bad company; êsser piacevole in —, far buona —, to be good company; una — di commedianti, a company of stage-players; — di fanteria, (mil.) company of foot soldiers; — di negozianti, trading company; la — delle Indie Orientali, the East India Company; la ditta di Brown, Black & —, the firm of Black, Brown and Company (abbr. Co.); le cattive — le corrompono i costumi, *prov. exp.* evil communications corrupt good manners  
 Compagno, -a, *sm.* companion, comrade, mate, associate, partner, the equal, the like; questi guanti non sono — miei, these gloves are not fellows

Compagnóne, *sm.* bóon campañion, táll man  
 Compagnúzzo, *sm.* little campañion  
 Companático, -a, *smf.* victuals eaten with bread  
 Comparábile, *a.* còmparable  
 Comparabilità, *sf.* the qualità or stàte of bëing còmparable  
 Comparaggio, *sm.* *V.* Comparático  
 Comparagióne, *sf.* compàrison, similitude  
 Comparàre, *va.* 1. to compàre, assimilate  
 Comparático, *sm.* spiritual parentage  
 Comparativaménte, *adv.* compàratively  
 Comparativo, -a, *a.* compàrative  
 Comparàto, -a, *a.* compàred, assimilated  
 Comparazióncina, *sf.* slight similitude  
 Comparazióne, *sf.* compàrison  
 Compàre, *sm.* gòd-fàther, compéer, jolly fellow  
 Comparigióne, *sf.* appéarance (in a court)  
 Comparire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* compari, compàrsi and compàrti; *part.* compàrito and compàrso) to appéar, shów one's self  
 Compariscénte, *a.* máking a figure  
 Compariscénza, *sf.* beauty, appéarance, figure  
 Compariscióne, (*ant.*) *sf.* *V.* Comparizióne  
 Comparíta, *sf.* appéaring, shewing of one's self  
 Comparizióne, *sf.* *V.* comparigióne  
 Compàrsa, *sf.* appéarance, óutside, shów; far —, to máke a figure or shów; — in giudizio, appéarance in a cóurt of justice; compàrse, *sfp.* (*theatre*) silent characters  
 Compàrso, compàrito, -a, *a.* appéared, séen  
 Compartecipazióne, *sf.* copàrtneery, joint concern; società, in —, copàrtnership  
 Compartécipe, *smf.* shàrer, copàrtner  
 Compartecipàre, *va.* 1. to shàre with  
 Compartiméto, *sm.* compàrtment, division  
 Compartire, *va.* 3. to distribute, dividè  
 Compartito, -a, *a.* dividèd, shàred (vider)  
 Compartitóre, -trice, *smf.* distributer, di-  
 Compàrto, *sm.* *V.* Scompartiméto  
 Compàscuo, *sm.* còmmon, públic pàsturage  
 Compassàre, *va.* 1. to méasure with còm-  
 passes, pònder, consider, dúly weigh  
 Compassàto, -a, *a.* considered, méasured  
 Compassionaméto, *sm.* compàssion, pity  
 Compassionànte, *a.* compàssionate, humàne  
 Compassionàre, *va.* 1. to pity, commiserate  
 Compassionatóre, -trice, *smf.* compàssionate man, wóman  
 Compassióne, *sf.* compàssion, pity, mercy; che ha —, compàssionate; sénza —, pitiless, pitilessly; per —, from pity, óut of pity; avér — d' uno, to hàve or tàke compassion, pity upòn one; muòvere a —, to móve with compàssion, pity; far —, to ràise or excite compassion, pity; è meglio destàre invidia che —, *prov. exp.* it is better to be envied than plied

Compassionévole, *a.* exciting pity, móving  
 Compassionevolménte, *adv.* compàssionately  
 Compassivo, *a.* compàssionàte, humàne  
 Compàssio, *sm.* compàss, compàrtment, páir of còmpasses; — rotòndo, càllipers  
 Compastóre, *sm.* fèllow shèpherd  
 Compastorèlla, *sf.* fèllow shèpherdless  
 Compatbile, *a.* compàtible, excúsable  
 Compatibilit'à, *sf.* compàtibility  
 Compatiméto, *sm.* compàssion, pàtience, indùlgence, forbéarance, excúsing  
 Compatire, *va.* 3. to pity, commiserate, excúse, be kindly indùlgent tówards  
 Compatito, *a.* commiserated, excúsed  
 Compatrióta, -òto, -a, *smf.* compàtriot  
 Compattèzza, *sf.* compàctness  
 Compàtto, *sm.* compàct, còvenant, còtract —, -a, *a.* compàct, firm, sólid  
 Compaziónte, *a.* súffering toghèther  
 Compazienteménte, *adv.* pàtiently  
 Compazióne, *sf.* *V.* Compattèzza  
 Compèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* compùlsi; *part.* compùlso) (*Latin*) to compèl, fórcé, constráin, oblìge  
 Compèndiàbile, *a.* that may be abridged, epitomized, reduced to a smàller còm-  
 pass  
 Compèndiàre, *va.* 1. to abridge, retrèñch  
 Compèndiàrio, -a, *a.* of a compèndium  
 Compèndiàto, -a, *a.* abridged  
 Compèndio, *sm.* abridgement, compèndium; morìre in —, to die of a súdden deàth  
 Compèndiosaménte, *adv.* compèndiously  
 Compèndioso, -a, *a.* abridged, sùmmary  
 Compènetràre, *va.* and *vn.* 1. to pènètràte, piérce, pèrvàde, pèrmeate  
 Compènetrazióne, *sf.* pènètràtion, piércing-  
 ness, pèrmeation  
 Compensàbile, *a.* compènsable, rewàrdable  
 Compensagióne, *sf.* compènsation, amènds  
 Compensaméto, *sm.* rewàrd, atónement  
 Compensàre, *va.* 1. to compènsate, atóne (for)  
 Compensataménte, *adv.* prùdently, càutiously, wàrily  
 Compensàto, -a, *a.* compènsatèd  
 Compensatóre, -trice, *smf.* rewàrder (lent)  
 Compensazióne, *sf.* compènsation, equiva-  
 compènsio, *sm.* compènsation, expédient, rèmey, way; in —, by way of compen-  
 sation; in — di, as a compènsation for; mètter —, to fìnd rèmey, to sàtisfy  
 Còmpera, *sf.* Comperaméto, *sm.* purchàse; bàrgain; ho fàtto una buòna —, I have made a good bàrgain or purchàse  
 Comperàbile, *a.* purchàsable, that may be boughit  
 Comperàre, *va.* 1. to buý, purchàse; — càro, to buý déar; — a buon pàtto, to buy chéap; — a contànti, to buy for càsh; — a crèdito, to buý on crèdit; — la gátta in sàcco, to buy a pig in a pàke

Comperato, -a, *a.* bought, purchased  
 Comperatore, -trice, *smf.* buyer, purchaser  
 Comperazione, Comperatura, *sf.* *V.* Cómpera  
 Cómpero, Cómpro, *a.* bought, purchased  
 Competente, *a.* competent, qualified, fit, suitable, reasonable  
 Competentemente, *adv.* competently  
 Competenza, *sf.* competency, competition  
 Competere, *va.* 2. to compete, be competent, convenient, to suit, belong, dispute  
 Competitore, -trice, *smf.* competitor, competitorress, rival  
 Compiacente, *a.* complaisant, polite  
 Compiacenza, *sf.* complacency, complaisance  
 Compiacere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* compiacchio, *compíaci*, *compiáce*; *past.* compiacqui; *part.* compiaciuto) to please, comply with  
 Compiacersi, *vrf.* to take pleasure in, delight, deign, condescend  
 Compiacevole, *a.* agreeable  
 Compiacimento, *sm.* complaisance, satisfaction  
 Compiaciuto, -a, *a.* contented, satisfied  
 Compiagnere, Compiangere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* compiansi; *part.* compianto) to bewail, pity, lament  
 Compiagnitore, -trice, *smf.* complainer, lamenter  
 Compianto, *sm.* lamentation, complaint  
 —, -a, *a.* lamented, bewailed  
 Compiegare, *va.* 1. to fold together, to inclose, to forward (inclosed)  
 Compiegato, -a, *a.* inclosed, complicated, intricate  
 Compiere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* compio or compisco; *part.* compito, compiuto) to accomplish, finish, end, complete; — un voto, to perform a vow; — la promessa, to fulfill, or keep one's promise; — il proprio dovere, to do one's duty  
 Compìeta, *sf.* comply, complatory, last evening prayers  
 Compigliare, *va.* 1. to embrace, comprehend  
 Compigliarsi, *vrf.* to coagulate; congeal, join  
 Compiglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) bee-hive  
 Compilare, *va.* 1. to compile, compose  
 Compilamento, *sm.* compilation, collection  
 Compilato, -a, *a.* compiled, composed  
 Compilatore, -trice, *smf.* compiler, collector  
 Compilatura, compilazione, *sf.* compilation  
 Compimento, *sm.* fulfilling, finishing; dar — ad un lavoro, to finish a work  
 Compire, *va.* 3. to finish, perfect, complete  
 Compitamente, *adv.* completely, civilly  
 Computare, *va.* 1. to spell, compute, reckon

Compitazione, *sf.* spelling  
 Compitezza, *sf.* politeness, refinement  
 Compito, *sm.* task, reckoning, account  
 Compito, *a.* complete, accomplished, polite  
 Compitore, -trice, *smf.* finisher, perfecter  
 Compitura, *sf.* (*vet.*) seed, sperm  
 Compintamente, *adv.* completely, perfectly  
 Compiuto, -a, *a.* complete, ended, finished, perfect, formed, ripe, accomplished  
 Compiacenza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Compiacenza  
 Complanazione, *sf.* *V.* Appianamento  
 Compleanno, *sm.* birth-day, birth-night  
 Complemento, *sf.* complement  
 Compiessionale, *a.* complexional  
 Compiessionare, *va.* 1. to form the constitution  
 Compiessionato, -a, *a.* of a constitution; ben —, of a good constitution; mal —, ill-made, weakly  
 Compiessione, *sf.* constitution; temperament, habit of body, condition, nature  
 Compiessivamente, *adv.* altogether, totally, comprehensively  
 Compiessivo, -a, *a.* comprehensive, extensive, total, general  
 Compiesso, *sm.* complication, assemblage, mass, total; —, -a, *a.* fleshy, muscular, sinewy, well-knit, well-limbed, powerful; nel —, in the lump, in mass; il gran —, (*anat.*) the great complex (muscle of the head)  
 Completamento, *sm.* completion, fulfillment, accomplishment  
 Completare, *va.* 1. to complete, make up, fill up  
 Completivo, -a, *a.* completing, complete  
 Completo, -a, *a.* complete, perfect, whole  
 Complicare, *va.* to complicate, to make or render intricate; —arsi, *vrf.* to become or get complicated, intricate  
 Complicato, -a, *a.* complicate, complex  
 Complicazione, *sf.* complication, mixture  
 Complice, *smf.* and *a.* accomplice, accessory  
 Complicità, *sf.* accessoriness, accompliceship, participation in a crime  
 Complimentare, *va.* 1. to compliment, flatter  
 Complimentario, *sm.* (*com.*) head partner (in a firm), principal  
 Complimentatore, -trice, *smf.* complimenter  
 Complimento, *sm.* compliment, fare un —, to pay a compliment; senza —enti, without any compliments  
 Complimentoso, -a, *a.* complimentary  
 Comprire, *va.* 3. to suit, fill up, fulfill; ciò mi compie, that just suits me, it is just what I want  
 Complorare, *vn.* 1. to lament together  
 Compiuvio, *sm.* impluvium, shallow reser-

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ۞  
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume: - natto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, oesuf; - mano, vino,



vōlr for rain-wāter (in the houses of ancient Rome)  
 Componente, *a.* component, *sm.* composer  
 Compōnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Compōrre  
 Componicchiāre, *va.* 1. to compōse little, badly and with difficulty  
 Componimēto, *sm.* composition, modesty  
 Componitōre, -trice, *smf.* author, authoress, composer, composer of music  
 Componista, *sm.* composer of music  
 Compōnto, -a, *a.* grieved, V. Compūto  
 Compōrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* compōngo; *past*, compōsi; *part.* compōsto) to compōse, write, compōund, adjust, dispōse, arrange, rēconcile, conciliate, finish, terminate, settle  
 Compōrsi, *vrf.* to compōund (with creditors)  
 Comportābile, *a.* tolerable, supportable  
 Comportabilimēto, *adv.* tolerably  
 Comportamēto, *sm.* behaviour, conduct  
 Comportāre, *va.* 1. to tolerāte, endure, bear; il mio stato non compōrta siffatte spēse, my circumstances do not allow of such expēces  
 Comportārsi, *vrf.* to conduct one's self, behave, act  
 Comportatōre, -trice, *smf.* one who tolerātes, endures; bearer  
 Comportevole, *a.* tolerable, supportable  
 Comportevolmēto, *adv.* tolerably, pretty well  
 Compōrto, *sm.* indulgence, respite, delay of payment, (accorded to a debtor)  
 Compōsito, *sm.* (*arch.*) compōsite order  
 Compositōjo, *sm.* compōsing, setting-stick  
 Compositōre, -trice, *smf.* compōsitor  
 Compozioncēlla, *sf.* little composition  
 Compoziziōne, *sf.* composition, agrēement, adjustment, settlement; — all'amichēvole, (*law*) amicable composition; venire a —, (*law*) to compōund  
 Compōsta, *sf.* mixture, composition; stewed fruit, stew  
 Compostamēto, *adv.* politely, with calmness and self possession  
 Compostēzza, *sf.* modesty, sedateness, self possession, dignity of demeanor  
 Compōsto, *sm.* composition, mixture, compōund  
 —, -a, *a.* compōsed, adjusted, forged, sedate, grave, modest, collected  
 Compotaziōne, *sf.* drinking bout, debauch  
 Cōmpira, *sf.* compramēto, *sm.* purchase  
 Comprāre, *va.* 1. to buý, purchase; — cāro, to buy dēar; — a buon pátto, a buon mercátto, to buý cheap; — a contānti, to buý for cāsh, with ready mōney; — a crédito, to buý on crédito; — la gátta in sácco, to buy a pig in a poke  
 Comprátto, -a, *a.* bought, purchased; etc.

Compratōre, -trice, *smf.* buýer, purchaser  
 Comprēndēzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) comprēhension, V. Comprēndimēto  
 Comprēndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, comprēsi; *part.* comprēso) to comprēhend; essere comprēso di amóre, d'ira, etc., to be inflāmed with love, anger, etc.  
 Comprēndibile, *a.* intēlligible  
 Comprēndimēto, *sm.* comprēhension, circuit  
 Comprēditivo, -a, *a.* comprēhensive  
 Comprēditōre, -trice, *smf.* who comprēhends  
 Comprēndōnico, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) witty  
 Comprēndōnio, *sm.* (*vulg.*) judgment, wit  
 Comprēnsibile, *a.* comprēhensible  
 Comprēnsibilitā, *sf.* comprēhensibleness  
 Comprēnsiōne, *sf.* comprēhension  
 Comprēnsiva, comprēnsivitā, *sf.* apprēhension, (*faculty*) comprēhension, understanding, intēlligence, intellect  
 Comprēnsivamēto, *adv.* comprēhensively  
 Comprēnsivo, -a, *a.* comprēhensive  
 Comprēnsōre, *sm.* one who comprēhends; comprēnsōri, *smpl.* the blessed in Heaven  
 Comprēso, *sm.* (*better* circuito) circuit, circumference, compass, extēnt  
 —, -a, *a.* comprised, included  
 Comprēssibile, *a.* comprēssible  
 Comprēssibilitā, *a.* comprēssibility, comprēssibleness  
 Comprēssiōne, *sf.* comprēssion, prēssing  
 Comprēssivo, -a, *a.* comprēssive, having power to comprēss  
 Comprēssō, -a, *a.* comprēssed, close, strong; nébbia —, thick fog  
 Comprēssore, *sm.* prēsser  
 Comprimēto, *a.* comprēssing, restrāining  
 Comprimere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, comprēsi; *part.* comprēso) to comprēss, restrāin  
 Cōmpro, *past part.* (*for* comprátto) bought  
 Comprōbare, *va.* 1. V. Comprōvare  
 Comprōfesso, *sm.* professed monk of the same order  
 Comprōmesso, *sm.* compromise, arbitration; mēttre in — to expōse, hazard  
 Comprōmēttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, comprōmisi; *part.* comprōmesso) to comprōmise, expōse, risk; — l'autoritā, l'onóre, etc., to expōse one's authoritē, honor, etc.; — éttersi, *vrf.* to comprōmise one's self, be comprōmised, to engāge, prōmise, take on one's self  
 Comprōmissārio, comprōmessārio, *sm.* umpire  
 Comprōmissōrio, -a, *a.* comprōmissōrial, relāting to a comprōmise  
 Comprōpietà, *sf.* (*law*) joint-property  
 Comprōpietàrio, -a, *smf.* joint-proprietor, etc.

nōr, rŭde; - fáll, sŏn, bŭll; - fāre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pŏise, bŏys, fŏul; fŏwl; gēn as  
 forte, ruga; - forte œuf, eulie, - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; poi fausto, gemma, rosa

Comprovamento, *sm.* approbation, attestation  
 Comprovare, *va.* 1. to approve, prove, accept, admit  
 Comprovato, -a, *a.* approved, admitted, etc.  
 Comprovatore, -trice, *smf.* approver, commander  
 Comprovazione, *sf.* approbation, proof  
 Comprovinciale, *a.* of the same province  
 Compto, -a, *a.* (ant.) decked, trimmed  
 Compugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* compungo; *past*, compunsi; *part.* compunto) to afflict, pierce, vex  
 Compugnimento, *sm.* V. Compunzione  
 Compulsare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to compel, force  
 Compulsoria, *sf.* warrant, compulsion  
 Compungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, compunsi; *part.* compunto) to afflict, sting, vex  
 Compuntivo, -a, *a.* causing remorse, moving  
 Compunto, -a, *a.* contrite, grieved, stung  
 Compunzione, *sf.* compunction  
 Computabile, *a.* computable, that may be calculated, reckoned  
 Computamento, *sm.* computation, reckoning  
 Computare, *va.* 1. to compute, count, reckon amongst, place, in the number of  
 Computato, -a, *a.* reckoned, counted  
 Computatore, -trice, *smf.* computer, reckoner, calculator  
 Computazione, *sf.* V. Computamento  
 Computista, *sm.* calculator, reckoner (ing)  
 Computisteria, *sf.* accountant's office, cipher-  
 Computo, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account  
 Computrire, *vn.* 3. to rot or become putrid together  
 Comuna, *sf.* (ant.) | corporation, ward, community  
 Comune, *sf.* { munity  
 Comunale, *a.* common, vulgar, trifling; in —, *adv.* *exp.* commonly, generally  
 Comunamente, *adv.* usually, commonly  
 Comunalità, *sf.* (ant.) V. Comunanza  
 Comunanza, *sf.* commonality  
 Comunare, *van.* 1. V. Accomunare  
 Comune, *sm.* common people, commons, public; dare contro alla —, to go against the stream (of common practice or opinion); reggersi a —, to be a commonwealth; a — rōito, with anarchy, without laws  
 —, *a.* common, that belongs equally to all, usual, ordinary, indifferent, vulgar, trivial; luogo —, necessary house, privy; in —, in common  
 Comunella, *sf.* community, V. Accomunamento  
 Comunemente, *adv.* usually, generally  
 Comunicabile, *a.* communicable, affable  
 Comunicabilità, *sf.* communicability  
 Comunicamento, *sm.* communication  
 Comunicante, *smf.* communicant  
 Comunicanza, *sf.* communion, participation  
 Comunicare, *van.* 1. to communicate, impart, participate, make common, to frequent, to put in common, to administer

the sacrament of the Lord's supper, —arsi, *vrf.* to receive the communion, or the Lord's supper  
 Comunicativa, *sf.* facility of explaining one's self in teaching, power of conveying instruction  
 Comunicativo, -a, *a.* communicative  
 Comunicatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who communicates  
 Comunicazione, *sf.* communication, communion  
 Comunichino, *sm.* host, consecrated wafer  
 Comunione, *sf.* communion, participation  
 Comunismo, *sm.* communism, agrarianism, socialism  
 Comunista, *smf.* communist, one who holds the principles of communism  
 Comunità; (ant.) —ade, —ate, *sf.* community; in —, in common  
 Comune, *sm.* (ant.) common people, V. Comune  
 Comunque, comunque, *adv.* however  
 Con, *prep.* with  
 Conato, *sm.* (poet.) effort, attempt  
 Conca, *sf.* large wooden or earthen oblong washing vessel, wide shallow trough, basin, hollow cove, cavity, shell, canal, lock; essere una — fessa, to be sickly or infirm; basta più una — fessa che una salda, *prov.* *exp.* a sickly person sometimes outlives a robust man  
 Concambio, *sm.* exchange, return  
 Concamerato, -a, *a.* voluted, arched  
 Concatenamento, *sm.* concatenation, series  
 Concatenante, *a.* joining; binding together  
 Concatenare, *va.* 1. to chain, unite together  
 Concatenato, -a, *a.* linked, joined together  
 Concatenazione, *sf.* concatenation, chain  
 Concansa, *sf.* joint cause  
 Concavativo, -a, concave, hollow  
 Concavare, *va.* 1. to hollow out  
 Concavato, -a, concaved, made hollow  
 Concavità, *sf.* concavity, hollowness  
 Concavo, *sm.* hollowness, concave surface  
 —, -a, *a.* concave, hollow, vaulted  
 Concavo-concavo, *a.* concavo-concave  
 Concavo-convesso, *a.* concavo-convex  
 Concedente, *a.* granting, allowing  
 Concedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, concessi; *part.* concessò) to concede, grant, permit; to lend, give, produce, pass (grantable)  
 Concedibile, *a.* that can or may be conceded  
 Concedimento, *sm.* concession, consent, gift  
 Conceditore, -trice, *sm.* grantor  
 Conceduto, -a, *a.* conceded, granted  
 Concerto, *sm.* concert, harmony, concert  
 Concentramento, *sm.* concentration  
 Concentrare, *va.* 1. to concentrate, contract  
 Concentrato, -a, *a.* concentrated, concealed  
 Concentrazione, *sf.* concentration, meditation  
 Concentrico, -a, *a.* concentric (cepire)  
 Concepere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to conceive, V. Concepire  
 Concepibile, *a.* conceivable, imaginable

Concepliglione, conceplzione, *sf.* (*ant.*) conception

Concepiménto, *sm.* conception; idéa, notion  
 Concepire, *va.* 3. (*part.* concepito and conceitto) to conceive, understand; — odio per una cosa or persona, to take hatred to a thing or person; — amore gelosia, to become enamoured, jealous; — un'idea, un'opinione, to form an idea, an opinion

Concepto, concepùto, -a, *a.* conceived

Conceria, *sf.* tannery

Concernénto, *prep.* concerning, upon

—, *a.* belonging to, relative to

Concernénza, *sf.* connexion, affinity, relation

Concernere, *va.* 2. to concern, relate to

Concernévole, *a.* concerning, regarding

Concertàre, *va.* 1. to concert, settle, adjust

Concertàto, *sm.* intelligence, agreement

—, -a, *a.* concerted, contrived

Concertalóre, -trice, *smf.* concertier, contriver

Concèrta, *sm.* concert, harmony, agreement, convention; di —, *adv. exp.* with common accord, unanimously

Concessibile, concedibile, *a.* grantable

Concessionàrio, *sm.* receiver by grant, grantee

Concessione, *sf.* concession, grant, permission

Concedso, -a, *a.* conceded, granted, given

Concessório, -a, *a.* concessory

Concettaccio, *sm.* bad idea, conception

Concettàre, *vn.* 1. to invent or say witty things

Concettino, *sm.* conceit, conceit, witticism, frothy wit, false wit, tinsel

Concettizzànte, *a.* full of flashes of wit

Concettizzàre, *vn.* 1. to be fanciful, witty

Concètto, *sm.* conceit, thought, flash of wit, conception, imagination, idea, esteem, repùte, credit, fame; essere in — di, to have the reputation of, to be looked upon as; ha perduto il — appresso di me, he has lost his credit with me; *a.* conceived

Concettone, *sm.* (*ironic.*) brilliant thought

Concettosamènte, *adv.* in a witty manner

Concettoso, -a, *a.* full of pleasant fancies

Concezionàle, *a.* belonging to conception

Concezione, *sf.* concepiménto, *sm.* conception; thought

Conchétta, *sf.* small tub, trough (*pr.* trof)

Conchiàrire, *va.* 3. to make clear, to show plainly

Conchiglia, *sf.* sea shell; conch shell

Conchigliaceo, -a, *a.* formed of shells

Conchiglietta, *sf.* small shell, conch

Conchigliologia, *sf.* conchology, the natural history of shells

Conchiliforme, *a.* formed like shells

Concludènte, *a.* conclusive, decisive

Conchiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conchiusi;

*part.* conchiuso) to conclude, infer, end; resolve, convince, shut up

Conchiusione, *sf.* conclusion, consequence

Conchiuso, -a, *a.* concluded, settled, ended

Cóncia, *sf.* tàn-huise, tanning, séascning; tenere or trattenere in — alcuno, to amuse, beguile one; to keep one at bay

Conciabròcche, *sm.* mender of broken ware

Conciacalzétte, *smf.* stocking-mender

Conciàja, *sf.* tàn-pit

Conciàmènte, *sm.* mending, V. Conciatùra

Conciàre, *va.* 1. to dress, adorn, trim, mend; — pelli, enòjo, to dress skins, tan hides, leather; — vini, to adulterate wines; — la terra, to manure land; — uno pel di dello fèste, to give one a good dressing or drubbing

Conciatètti, *sm.* slater, tiler, thatcher

Conciàto, -a, *a.* repaired, set off, neat

Conciatóre, *sm.* chrier, tanner

Conciatùra, *a.* adjusting, dressing

Conciazione, *sf.* mending, sewing, dressing

Concidero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* concisi; *part.* conciso), (*poet.*) to cut in pieces

Conciòro, *sm.* mending, adjustment, repair

Conciglio, *sm.* (*poet.*) council, assembly

Conciliàbile, *a.* reconcilable, that may be conciliated

Conciliàbulo, conciliàbulo, *sm.* conventicle, assembly of scismatic priests

Conciliàmènte, *sm.* conciliation

Conciliàre, *va.* to conciliate, reconcile; — la fame, il sonno, to procure an appetite, induce sleep; — àrsi, *vrf.* to captivate, get one's self good will, be or become

—, *a.* consistorial, of the council (reconciled)

Conciliariénnte, *adv.* in a council, consistory

Conciliativo, -a, *a.* conciliating

Conciliàto, -a, *a.* conciliated, reconciled

Conciliatóre, -trice, *sm.* peace-maker

Conciliatòrio, -a, *a.* conciliatory

Conciliazione, *sf.* agreement, reconciliation

Concilio, *sm.* council, assembly, consistory; — ecuménico, generàle, ecuménical, general council; convocàre, un —, to call or convene a Council

Conciliùzzo, *sm.* synod, clerical assembly

Concimàre, *va.* 1. to manure, improve (land)

Concimàto, -a, *a.* manured, fattened

Concimatóre, -trice, *smf.* manurer, one who manures lands

Concinne, *sm.* manure, mending, compost

Concinnità; (*ant.*) —àto, —àdo, *sf.* elegance

Concinnò, -a, *a.* elegant (gance)

Cóncio, *sm.* agreement, ornament, attire, manure, compost; venire in —, to be proper, suitable, expédient, seasonable; in —, *adv. exp.* ready, in readiness

—, -a, *a.* dressed, set off, elegant; mal —, ill-used, in a bad plight

Conciofossecchè, Conciofossecosa

Conciossiachè, Conciofosso-

cosachè, Conciossiacosachè,

conj. } since, sée-

ng, in as

much as



Concionante, *sm.* orator, haranguer  
 Concionare, *van. 1.* to harangue, preach  
 Conclonatore, *sm.* haranguer, preacher  
 Concione, *sf.* harangue, speech, sermon  
 Concisamente, *adv.* concisely, briefly  
 Concisione, *sf.* cutting off, concision  
 Conciso, -a, *a.* concise, laconic, short  
 Conclistoriale, *a.* consistorial  
 Conclistorio, conclistoro, *sm.* consistory  
 Concitamento, *sm.* emotion, incentive, tumult  
 Concitare, *va. 1.* to stir up, excite, provoke;  
 —arsi alcuno contro, to make one an  
 enemy; —arsi odio, aborrimiento da un  
 altro, to make one's self hateful, abhorred  
 by another  
 Concitativo, -a, *a.* incentive, encouraging  
 Concitato, -a, *a.* stirred, moved provoked  
 Concitatore, -trice, *smf.* instigator  
 Concitazione, *sf.* e-citation, *V.* Concita-  
 mento  
 Concittadino, -a, *smf.* fellow citizen  
 Conclamazione, *sf.* outcry, shout, hubbub  
 Conclave, *sm.* conclave, close assembly  
 Conclavio, *sm.* cabinet, closet, small room  
 Conclavista, *sm.* member of the conclave  
 Concludente, *a.* concluding, decisive  
 Concludentemente, *adv.* conclusively (ness  
 Concludenza, *sf.* conclusiveness, conclusive-  
 Concludere, *va. 2.* (*past.* conclusi; *part.*  
 concluso) to conclude, fix end, shut up,  
 confine, include  
 Conclusione, *sf.* conclusion, consequence;  
 in —, in conclusion, in short, finally  
 Conclusionetta, *sf.* little inference, thesis  
 Conclusivamente, *adv.* conclusively  
 Conclusivo, -a, *a.* conclusive, decisive  
 Concluso, -a, *a.* concluded, shut up  
 Concoiðale, *a.* (*min.*) conchoidal  
 Concoide, *sf.* (*geom.*) conchoid  
 Cóncola, *sf.* *V.* Catino, bacile  
 Concolore, *a.* of one color  
 Concomitante, *a.* concomitant, concurrent  
 Concomitanza, *sf.* concomitance, union  
 Concordante, *a.* concordant, conformable  
 Concordantemente, *adv.* *V.* Concordevol-  
 mente  
 Concordanza, concordagione, *sf.* agreement,  
 conformity, concordance, fitness  
 Concordare, *va. 1.* to reconcile, make friends;  
 — *vn.* to concord, agree together, be unân-  
 imous, conform  
 Concordatamente, *adv.* unanimously  
 Concordativo, -a, *a.* apt to agree  
 Concordato, *sm.* convention, compact, con-  
 cordat (between the Pope and a temporal  
 Sovereign)  
 —, -a, *a.* unanimous, agreeing  
 Concórde, *a.* conformable, like, similar; di  
 — parere, of the same opinion (accord  
 Concordemente, *adv.* unanimously, with one  
 Concordevole, *a.* conformable, agreeable  
 Concordevolmente, *adv.* agreeably, conform-  
 ably, unanimously  
 Concórdia, *sf.* concord, unanimity, harmony;

far —, to pacify; essere or rimanere in  
 —, to be agreed; mettere a —, to recon-  
 cile, make friends; di pari —, with one  
 consent; di —, with one accord  
 Concorporare, *va. 1.* to incorporate, incor-  
 porate  
 Concorporato, -a, *a.* incorporated, embodied  
 Concorrente, *a.* concurrent, co-operating  
 —, *smf.* competitor, rival, opponent  
 Concorrenza, *sf.* competition, rivalry  
 Concorrere, *vn. 2. irr.* (*past.* concórsi; *part.*  
 concórso) to flock to (a place), concurr,  
 co-operate, dispute (a thing) with; to com-  
 pete for; concorreranno alla medaglia  
 quelli soltanto che, etc., the medal will  
 be competed for only by such as, etc.  
 Concorrimento, *sm.* concourse, confluence  
 Concorritore, -trice, *smf.* one who concurs  
 Concórso, *sm.* concourse, crowd, throng;  
 meeting, competition; lo stato di — del  
 fallito, (*law*) the bankrupt's estate; an-  
 dare a —, to compete (for a place, prize,  
 etc.); dar per —, to give away by compe-  
 tition; mettere a —, to put up for compe-  
 —, -a, *a.* met, agreed, united (*titior*)  
 Concotto, -a, *a.* done, digested, concocted  
 Concozione, *sf.* concoction, maturation  
 Concreare, *va. 1.* to create, produce together  
 Concreato -a, *a.* innate, inherent, natural  
 Concreazione, *ss.* joint creation, production  
 Concredere, *va. 2.* (*ant.*) to believe with,  
 intrust (*intrusts*)  
 Concreditore, -trice, *smf.* joint-creditor, who  
 Concretare, *va. 1.* to concretize  
 Concreto, -a, *a.* concrete  
 Concrezione, *sf.* concretion, coagulation  
 Concubina, *sf.* concubine, kept mistress  
 Concubinário, *sm.* concubinary, who keeps  
 a concubine  
 Concubinato, *sm.* concubinage  
 Concubinésco, *a.* of a concubine  
 Concubinetta, *sf.* little concubine, miss  
 Concubino, *sm.* concubinary  
 Concubito, *sm.* lying, sleeping together  
 Conculcabile, *a.* deserving to be trampled on  
 Conculcaménto, *sm.* trampling with the feet  
 Conculcare, *va. 1.* to trample upon, spurn  
 Conculcato, -a, *a.* trampled under foot  
 Conculcatore, -trice, *smf.* oppressor, spurner  
 Conculcazione, *sf.* trampling upon, spurning  
 Concuocere, *va. 2. irr.* (*past.* concossi; *part.*  
 concotto) to concoct, digest  
 Concuocimento, *sm.* *V.* Concozione  
 Concupire, *va. 2.* (*poet.*) to covet, desire  
 Concupiscenza, *sf.* concupiscence, lust  
 Concupiscere, *va. 2. irr.* (*poet.*) to long for  
 Concupiscibile, —ibile, *a.* concupiscible  
 Concupiscibilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.*  
 concupiscence  
 Concupiscivo, -a, *a.* concupiscible  
 Concussare, *va. 1.* to shake, move, agitate  
 Concussatore, -trice, *smf.* shaker, commo-  
 tioner  
 Concussionário, *sm.* extortioner, exactor

- Concussione, *sf.* concussion, extortion, shock  
 Concussivo, -a, *a.* concussive, shaking  
 Concusso, -a, *a.* concussed, shaken  
 Condanna, *sf.* condemnation, sentence; pronunziare —, to pass sentence; subire —, to suffer judgment; subire la propria —, to undergo one's sentence  
 Condannabile, *a.* condemnable, culpable  
 Condannazione, *sf.* V. Condanna  
 Condannamento, *sm.* sentence, doom  
 Condannare, *vn.* 1. to condemn, sentence; — in contumacia, (*law.*) to give judgment against one in a state of contumacy; — opinioni, doctrine, to explode opinions, doctrines; — ad una multa, to fine  
 Condannato, -a, *a.* condemned, blamed  
 Condannatore, -trice, *smf.* condemner, judge  
 Condannatorio, -a, *a.* condemnatory  
 Condannazione, *sf.* condemnation, doom  
 Contannevole, *a.* condemnable, blameable  
 Condebitore, *sm.* (*law.*) joint-debtor  
 Deccente, *a.* decent, becoming, proper  
 Deccentemente, *adv.* decently, properly  
 Decorare, *va.* 1. to decorate, adorn, deck  
 Degnamente, *adv.* worthily  
 Dignità, *sf.* dignity, worth, dignity  
 Degno, -a, *a.* dign, worthy  
 Condannare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Condannare  
 Condannazione, *sf.* V. Condanna  
 Condensabile, *a.* condensable  
 Condensabilità, *sf.* condensability  
 Condensamento, *sm.* condensation, thickness  
 Condensare, *va.* 1. to condense, thicken  
 Condensarsi, *vr.* to grow thick, condense  
 Condensato, -a, *a.* condensed, thick, dense  
 Condensatore, -trice, *smf.* (*phys.*) condenser  
 Condensazione, *sf.* condensation, thickening  
 Condenso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) condense, thick  
 Condeputato, *sm.* fellow-deputy  
 Condescendente, *a.* V. Condiscendente  
 Condiscendente, *sf.* V. Condiscendenza  
 Condiscendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Condiscendere  
 Condiscensione, *sf.* Condiscensione  
 Condiscensivo, -a, *a.* condescending  
 Condisceso, -a, *a.* V. Condisceso  
 Condiscevole, *a.* convenient, becoming  
 Condimento, *sm.* seasoning, sauce, condiment  
 Condire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* condisco, etc.) to season, pickle, preserve  
 Condiscendente, *a.* condescending, affable  
 Condiscendenza, *sf.* condescendence, condescension, complaisance  
 Condiscendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, condiscesi, *part.* condisceso) to condescend, yield; to descend with  
 Condiscendimento, *sm.* condescension; deference, descent with  
 Condiscensione, *sf.* condescension, affability  
 Condisceso, -a, *a.* condescended; complied with  
 Condiscipolo, *sm.* school-fellow, condisciple  
 Condisi, *sm.* (*bot.*) white hellebore  
 Condito, -a, seasoned, dressed, pickled; — di senno, judicious
- Condito, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) built, raised, erected  
 Conduttore, -trice, (*Lat.*) *sm.* founder, author  
 Conditura, *sf.* seasoning, V. Condimento  
 Condividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, condivisi, *part.* condiviso) to share with others  
 Condizione, *sf.* division among several  
 Condizionale, *sm.* (*gram.*) conditional; — *a.* conditional, restrictive  
 Condizionalmente, *adv.* conditionally  
 Condizionare, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify  
 Condizionarsi, *vr.* to qualify one's self  
 Condizionatamente, *adv.* conditionally  
 Condizioncella, *sf.* pretty good condition  
 Condizionato, -a, *a.* fit, able, qualified, conditioned; ben —, well conditioned  
 —, *sm.* condition  
 Condizione, *sf.* condition, rank, situation; — implicita, sottintesa, implied condition; — resolutoria, (*law.*) condition subsequent; — sospensiva, (*law.*) condition precedent: violazione d'una —, breach of a condition; osservanza d'una —, performance of a condition; inosservanza d'una —, non performance of a condition; sotto — che, on, upon condition that, with a proviso that; senza —, unconditional, unconditionally; fare una —, to make a condition; osservare una —, to perform a condition; nessuna — va esente dal dolore, no degree is free from sorrow; a —, *adv.* *exp.* upon condition  
 Conglianza, congoglienza, condolenza, *sf.* condolence; lettera, visita di —, letter, visit of condolence; debbo fargli le mie —anze, I must condole with him, I must offer him my condolence  
 Condolersi, *vr.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, mi condolsi) to complain, grieve, condole (with)  
 Condominio, *sm.* (*law.*) joint-property, joint-power, joint-dominion  
 Condomino, *sm.* (*law.*) joint-owner, joint-proprietor  
 Condonabile, *a.* pardonable, excusable  
 Condonare, *va.* 1. to pardon, forgive, excuse  
 Condonatore, -trice, *smf.* forgiver, pardoner  
 Condonazione, *sf.* pardon, forgiveness  
 Condore, *sm.* (*orn.*) condor  
 Condotta, *sf.* conduct, deportment, escort; — disordinata, disorderly conduct; — regolare, normale, orderly, steady conduct; — franca, leale, round dealing; — da galantuomo, fair dealing; cattiva —, misconduct, misbehaviour; certificato di buona —, testimonial of good conduct; essere uomo di —, to conduct one's self well, properly  
 Condottiera, *sf.* conductress, manager  
 Condottiere, *sm.* conductor, leader, carrier  
 Condotta, *sm.* conduct way, road, path, conduit, canal, aqueduct, pipe  
 —, -a, *a.* conducted, done, followed, V. Condutizio  
 Conducente, *a.* conducting, contributing  
 Conducere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Condurre

Conducévole, *a.* conducive, favorable  
 Conducibile, *a.* conducibile, conducting  
 Conduciménto, *sm.* conduct, management  
 Conducitóre, -trice, *smf.* conductor, téacher, captain; conductress, governess  
 ConduPLICATIONE, *sf.* duplicate, repetition  
 Condurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —üssi; *part.* —otto) to conduct, lead, bring, stéer; to persuade, induce, bring to, accompany to; — al páscolo, to gráze, to tend (grazing cattle); — a spássò, to take one out (for a walk); — a fine, a compiménto, to finish, complete, accomplish; — a buon pórtò, to bring safe into hárbour; (*fig.*) to accomplish háppily, pròsperously; — in un luògo, to go or còme to a place; — úrsi, *urf.* to conduct one's self, to behave; — úrsi alla presénza di uno, to wait upon a pèrson (conducted)  
 Conduttabile, *a.* (*phys.*) cápable of being  
 Conduttabilità, (*phys.*) conductivity  
 Conduttizio, -a, *a.* conductitious, hired  
 Condúito, *sm* (*ant.*) conduct, direction, cáre —, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) conducted, cáried  
 Condutóre, -trice, *smf.* conductor, léader, guide, guárd, mónitor, tútor, ténant, lodger  
 Condutúra, *sf.* jòurney, trànsport, càrriage  
 Conduzione, *sf.* V. Conduciménto; (*law*) locátion, léasing on rent  
 Conestábile, *sm.* lord high cónstable  
 Conestabilería, *sf.* h<sub>igh</sub> cónstableship  
 Confabuláre, *va.* 1. to confabulate, chat  
 Confabulatóre, -trice, *smf.* práttiler, one who talks familiarly (tálk)  
 Confabulatório, -a, *a.* belónging to familiar  
 Confabulazióne, *sf.* confabulation, confab  
 Confacénte, *a.* sùitable, convénient, pròper  
 Confacénza, *sf.* V. Confaciménto  
 Confacévole, *a.* fit, pròper, just, sùitable  
 Confacévolézza, *sf.* sùitableness  
 Confaciménto, *sm.* fitness, sùitableness, pròpety  
 Confalóne, *sm.* V. Gonfalóne  
 Confarráre *vn.* 1. to perfòm the ríte of confarréation  
 Confársi, *urf.* 1. *irr.* (V. Fàre) to becòme, sùit, agrée, fit; siffátto discórso non si confà ad un par vòstro, sùch tálk dón't t sùit, or don't becòme a pèrson like you  
 Confarrazióne, *sf.* confarréation (the solemnization of marriage among the Romans, by a ceremòny in which the bridegròom and bride tasted a cake of flour)  
 Confastidiársi, *urf.* 1. to tire, V. Annojársi  
 Confederaménto, *sm.* allian'ce, léague  
 Confederándò, -a, *a.* that should be allié  
 Confederársi, *urf.* to confédérate  
 Confederativo, -a, *a.* confédérative  
 Confederátò, *a.* confédérate, léagued —, -a, *sm.* confédérate, allý  
 Confederazióne, *sf.* confédéracy, allíance  
 Conferénte, *a.* confèrring, bestówing  
 Conferénza, *sf.* conferiménto, *sm.* cónference  
 Conferire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* cónferi-co) to confèr

with, cónsult, impart, bestòw, confèr, collate, do gòod, be beneficial: la cavalcàta —isce più al cavállo che al cavalière, riding is more beneficial to the horse than to the rider  
 Conferitóre, -trice, *smf.* confèrrer, one who confèrs, bestòws  
 Conferma, confermazióne, *sf.* confirmátion  
 Confermaménto, *sm.* sànction, approbátion  
 Confermàre, *va.* 1. to confirm, rátifý, appróve  
 Confermatívò, -a, *a.* confirmatòry  
 Confermátò, -a, *a.* confirmed, appróved  
 Confermatóre, -trice, *smf.* confirmer, attèster  
 Confermazióne, *sf.* confirmátion, approbátion  
 Confermò, -a, *a.* V. Confermátò  
 Confèrva, *sf.* (*bot.*) confèrva (túbular, joint-ed water-wéeds)  
 Confessaménto, *sm.* cónfession, declarátion  
 Confessàre, *van.* 1. to cónfess, acknòwledge, ówn, avów; — ársi, *urf.* to cónfess to a priest, to cónfess one's self  
 Confessátò, -a, *a.* cónfessed, declared  
 Confessatóre, -trice, *smf.* cónfessor, V. Confessóre  
 Confessionále, -ário, *sm.* cónfessional, cónfessionary, cónfession-cháir  
 Confessionále, *a.* cónfessionary, pertáining to cónfession  
 Confessióne, *sf.* cónfession, declarátion, fái'h  
 Confèssò, -a, *a.* cónfessed, acknòwledged  
 Confessorátò, *sm.* óffice of cónfessor  
 Confessóre (confessóre, *ant.*), *sm.* cónfessor  
 Confettàre, *va.* 1. to cónfèct, presérve, swéeten; — uno, to fáwn upon a pèrson; — ársi, *urf.* (*of land*) to be ameliórated by frost  
 Confettátò, -a, *a.* cónfècted, presérved, mixed  
 Confettatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Confettiére  
 Confettiéra, *sf.* swéet-méat box, crýstál jar  
 Confettiére, *sm.* còmfít-máker, cónfèctioner, déaler in presérves  
 Confétto, *sm.* swéet-méat, sùgar-plum, etc. — a. cónfècted, presérved, pickled  
 Confettúra, *sf.* presérves, swéet-méats, còmfíts, sùgar-plums, mixture; máke  
 Confetturería, *sm.* cónfèctioner  
 Confetturiére, *sm.* cónfèctioner  
 Confezióne, *sf.* V. Confettúra  
 Confezionàre, *va.* 1. to cónfèct, presérve, mix; to máke  
 Confeccaménto, *sm.* the driving in náils  
 Confeccàre, *va.* 1. to náil, fásten, thrúst in, drive in, fix (in the memory)  
 Confeccátò, -a, *a.* náiled, fixed, impréssed  
 Confeccatúra, *sf.* the náiling, fástening, fixing  
 Conficere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cónsecráte; to cónfèct  
 Confidaménto, *sm.* { strong hope, trùst, cón-  
 Confidánza, *sf.* { fidónce, fáith, paróle



Confidare, *vn.* 1. to trust, confide, rely upon  
 Confidarsi, *vsf.* to give one's self up to, rely on, confide  
 Confidataménte, *adv.* with certain assurance  
 Confidato, -a, *a.* confided, assured  
 Confidejussore, *sm.* (law) coail, cosurety  
 Confidente, *a.* confiding, confident  
 —, *smf.* confident, trust-worthy friend  
 Confidenteménte, *adv.* confidently  
 Confidénza, *sf.* confidence, trust, assurance, sure and certain hope, intimacy, secrecy  
 Confidenziale, *a.* confidential, trusty, secret  
 Confidenziario, *sm.* he who holds in trust  
 Confido, *sm.* (ant.) confident, V. Confidente  
 Confingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, confissi; part. confitto) to nail, pierce, fix with nails, V. Conficcare  
 Configurare, *va.* 1. to configure, form, dispose in a certain figure or shape  
 Configurarsi, *vsf.* 1. to take the form, figure  
 Configurato, -a, *a.* like, made like  
 Configurazione, *sf.* configuration  
 Confinante, *a.* contiguous, bordering  
 Confinare, *van.* 1. to confine, limit, bound, set bounds, border upon, be contiguous, banish; son confinato nel letto da tre mesi, I have been confined to bed three months  
 Confinario, -a, *a.* of the confines  
 Confinarsi, *vsf.* to confine, limit one's self  
 Confinato, -a, *a.* confined, bounded  
 Confinazione, *sf.* the establishing of limits  
 Confine, *sm.* confine, boundary, limit  
 Confingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, confusi; part. confinto) to counterfeit  
 Confirmare, *va.* 1. V. Confermare  
 Confisca, *sf.* confiscation, forfeiture, forfeit; soggètto a —, (law) liable to confiscation, forfeiture; incorrere la — di, pèrdere per —, to forfeit  
 Conscabibile, *a.* confiscable forfeitable  
 Conscamento, *sm.* V. Conscazione  
 Conscare, *vn.* 1. to confiscate, forfeit  
 Conscato, -a, *a.* confiscated, forfeited; — a profitto dello Stàto, confiscated to the king, quèen  
 Conscazione, *sf.* confiscation, forfeiture  
 Conscitènte, *a.* confessing, acknowledging  
 Conscitto, -a, *a.* pierced or fixed with nails, stuck, imprinted, engraven, crucified  
 Conscagrazione, *sf.* conflagration  
 Conscatile; *a.* that may be melted (by heat) founded (in a mould), cast, melted  
 Conscato, -a, *a.* (poet.) joined together  
 Conscitto, *sm.* conflict, contest, combat, fight  
 Conscuente, *sm.* and *a.* confluent, confluent  
 Conscuenza, *sf.* confluence, junction, union  
 Conscondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, confusi; part. confuso) to confound, jumble, mix; to confuse, perplex, discompose, abash; to destroy, precipitate, waste  
 Conscondersi, *vsf.* to get confused, perplexed

Conscondibile, *a.* that may be confounded, confused, perplexed  
 Conscondimènto, *sm.* confusion, trouble, ruin  
 Consconditore, -trice, *smf.* confounder, destroyer  
 Conscormare, *van.* 1. to conform, assimilate  
 Conscormarsi, *vsf.* to conform one's self  
 Conscormativo, -a, *a.* conformable, similar  
 Conscormato, -a, *a.* conformed, regular  
 Conscormazione, *sf.* conformation, disposition  
 Conscorme, conformeménte, *adv.* conformably to, agreeably to, in conformity with, pursuant to  
 Conscormevole, *a.* conformable, agreeable  
 Conscormista, *smf.* conformist  
 Conscormità; (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* conformity  
 Conscortabile, *a.* admitting comfort, that may afford comfort, consolation  
 Conscortagione, *sf.* { comfort, assistance,  
 Conscortamènto, *sm.* { ease, relief  
 Conscortante, *a.* comforting, heartening  
 Conscortare, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, hearten, corroborate, fortify, incite, egg on; — il cane all'èrta, to egg one on to do a thing; —àrsi, *vsf.* to hope strongly, to flatter one's self that; —àrsi con gli agliètti, to feed upon vain hopes  
 Conscortativo -a, *a.* strengthening  
 Conscortato, -a, *a.* comforted, strengthened  
 Conscortatore, -trice, *smf.* comforter, consoler; a buon — non dólse mai la tēsta, *prov.* exp. it is easy for a happy man to give (good) advice to the unfortunate  
 Conscortatorio, -a, { a. consolatory, comfort-  
 Conscortevole, { able, strengthening  
 Conscortazione, *sf.* { comfort, heartening,  
 Conscorto, *sm.* { ease, encouragement  
 Conscortoria, *sf.* place where persons sentenced to death receive the comforts of religion  
 Conscortaràjo, *sm.* ginger-bread, baker, seller  
 Conscortino, *sm.* ginger-bread, spice cakes, etc.  
 Conscosso, *sm.* (fort.) barbarian  
 Conscrato, confratèllo, *sm.* friar, brother  
 Conscratèrnita, *sf.* fraternity, brotherhood  
 Conscrediglia, *sf.* assembly of bad people  
 Conscricare, *van.* —àrsi, *vsf.* 1. to rub, fret  
 Conscricato, -a, *a.* rubbed against, fretted  
 Conscricazione, *sf.* con friction, friction  
 Conscrontamènto, conscronto, *sm.* confronting  
 Conscrontare, *vn.* 1. to confront, compare  
 Conscrontato, -a, *a.* confronted, compared  
 Conscrontazione, *sf.* the confronting  
 Conscuggire, *vn.* 2. to fly for help, V. Rifuggire  
 Conscusaménte, *adv.* confusedly, pell-mell  
 Conscusètto, -a, *a.* somewhat confused  
 Conscusione, *sf.* confusion, trouble, disorder; shame  
 Conscuso, -a, *a.* confused, obscure, indistinct,



Congruente, *a.* congruent, suitable  
 Congruenza, *sf.* suitability, congruence  
 Congruità, *sf.* congruity, fitness  
 Congruo, -a, *a.* congruous, fit, becoming;  
 jus —, (*law*) the right of neighborhood  
 Conguagliare, *va.* 1. to equalize, make even  
 Conguagliarsi, *vsf.* to become equal  
 Conguaglio, *sm.* levelling, balancing, equalization  
 Conia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) sport, fun joke, jest, revel; uomo di —, merry man, carouser, reveller; far la —, to do or say something jestingly, in jest; reggere alla —, to take a jest, a joke  
 Coniare, *va.* 1. to coin, bind, tighten  
 Coniato, -a, *a.* coined, struck, bound  
 Coniatore, -trice, *smf.* coiner, author, inventor  
 Coniazione, *sf.* coining  
 Conica, *sf.* (*geom.*) conics  
 Conicamente, *adv.* in form of a cone, conically  
 Cónico, *a.* conic, conical, in the form of a cone  
 Congettura, *sf.* conjecture, *V.* Conghiettura  
 Conifero, *sm.* (*bot.*) conifer; coniferi, *smf.* (*bot.*) conifers; —, -a, *a.* (*bot.*), coniferous, bearing cones  
 Coniforme, *a.* coniform, conical  
 Conigliera, *sf.* warren, rabbit burrow  
 Coniglio, *sm.* (*zool.*) rabbit, cone, cony; avere i conigli in corpo, to be as timid as a hare  
 Conigliolo, -uzzo, *sm.* young rabbit  
 Conio, *sm.* wedge, coin, puncheon; femmina da —, whore; conij dei pennóni, (*mar.*) cleats of the yard arms  
 Conizza, *sf.* (*bot.*) flea-pane  
 Congettura, etc. *V.* Congettura, etc.  
 Conjugabile, *a.* (*gram.*) that may be conjugated (*mónial*)  
 Conjugale, *a.* conjugal, conjugal, matrimonial  
 Conjugare, *va.* 1. to conjugate, join, unite  
 Conjugato, -a, *a.* conjugated, married  
 Conjugazione, *sf.* conjugation, union, joining  
 Conjuge, *smf.* (*Lat.*) consort, partner  
 Conjugio, *sm.* (*poet.*) marriage, matrimony  
 Con méco, con esso méco, *prep.* and *pers. pron.* with me  
 Connaturale, *a.* connatural, natural. conform, suitable  
 Connaturalizzare, *va.* 1. to connaturalize, to connect by nature  
 Connaturalizzato, -a, *a.* naturalized  
 Connaturare, *va.* 1. to make of the same nature  
 Connazionale, *a.* of the same nation  
 Connessamento, *adv.* connectedly  
 Connessione, connessità, *sf.* connexion  
 Connesso, -a, *a.* connected, joined, linked  
 Connestabile, *sm.* marshal, *V.* Conestabile  
 Connettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* connessi, *part.* connesso) to connect, join, link, tie; non —, to talk nonsense

Conofina, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild-orch, goose foot  
 Connivente, *a.* conniving, closing the eyes against faults  
 Connivenza, *sf.* connivance, forbearance  
 Connocchia, *sf.* distaff; filare colla —, to spin with a distaff  
 Connocchiata, *sf.* distaff full  
 Connotati, *smf.* description; prendere i —, di uno, (*police*) to take the description of a person  
 Connovizio, *sm.* fellow novice  
 Connubiale, *a.* connubial  
 Connubio, *sm.* (*poet.*) marriage, matrimony  
 Connumerare, *va.* 1. to reckon, number  
 Connumerato, -a, *a.* reckoned, numbered  
 Cóno, *sm.* (*geom.*) cone  
 Conoidale, *a.* (*geom.*) conoidal, conoidic, conoidical  
 Conoide, *sf.* (*geom.*) conoid  
 Conoscénte, *a.* knowing, grateful, easily recognised, known; un —, an acquaintance, a well informed person, connoisseur  
 Conoscentemente, *adv.* thankfully, knowingly  
 Conoscenza, *sf.* knowledge, intelligence, acquaintance; far — con alcuno, to get acquainted with one, to make acquaintance with one; godo assai di aver fatta la sua —, happy to have made your acquaintance  
 Conoscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conobbi; *part.* conosciuto) to know, understand, try, taste, relish; to take cognizance (riconoscere), to acknowledge; — di nome, di fama, to know by name, by reputation; — di vista, to know by sight; — d'amore, to have carnal knowledge (of a woman); darsi a —, to make one's self known; far —, to make appear, to prove; conoscersi di (*for* intendersi) *vsf.* to understand, to be skilled or a connoisseur in, to be conversant with  
 Conoscibile, *a.* knowable, easily known  
 Conoscimento, *sm.* knowledge, judgment  
 Conoscitivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Discernitivo, intellettivo  
 Conoscitore, -trice, *smf.* connoisseur (*in*) good judge (*qf*)  
 Conoscitura, *sf.* knowledge, sense, judgment  
 Conoscitamente, *adv.* knowingly  
 Conosciuto, -a, *a.* known, noted, notorious  
 Conostabile, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Conestabile  
 Conquassabile, *a.* that may be shaken  
 Conquassamento, *sm.* *V.* Conquasso  
 Conquassare, *van.* 1. to shatter, bruise, skiver, crush, squash, crash, ruin  
 Conquassato, -a, *a.* shattered, crushed, ruined  
 Conquassatore, -trice, *smf.* one who shatters, crushes, ruins  
 Conquassazione, *sf.* } crash, crush, shock,  
 Conquasso, *sm.* } shattering, havoc, ruin;  
 andare in —, to fall to ruin; mettere, manfare in —, to shatter, break to pieces, destroy, ruin, waste



Conquibus, *sm.* (*jocose*) *V.* Cum quibus  
 Conquidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conquisi;  
*part.* conquiso) to afflict, cast down;  
*(poet.)* to subdue, conquer, vanquish  
 Conquiso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) cast down, grieved,  
 subdued  
 Conquista, *sf.* conquest, acquisition; fare  
 una —, to make a conquest  
 Conquistante, conquistatore, -trice, *a.* con-  
 quering, victorious; l'esercito —, the con-  
 quering army  
 Conquistare, *va.* 1. to conquer (a country  
 from the enemy)  
 Conquistato, -a, *a.* conquered, subdued  
 Conquistatore, -trice, *smf.* conqueror, con-  
 quisto, *sm.* *V.* Conquista (*queress*  
 Conregnare, *vn.* 1. to reign together  
 Consacrante, *sm.* consecrator, ordainer  
 Consacrare, *va.* to consecrate, devote, ded-  
 icate; to crown (*sovereigns*)  
 Consacrato, -a, *a.* consecrated, sacred  
 Consacrazione, *sf.* consecration  
 Cons grazie, *va.* 1. *V.* Consacrare  
 Consanguineo, -a, *a.* near of kin, related  
 Consanguinità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.*  
 consanguinity  
 Consapevole, *a.* conscious, acquainted with;  
 far —, to impart, make known  
 Consapevolèzza, *sf.* knowledge, consciousness  
 Consapevolmente, *adv.* with knowledge, con-  
 sciously, knowingly  
 Consapiente, *a.* (*poet.*) acquainted with  
 Consapito, -a, *a.* known (between us, between  
 them); troverete qui include le —ùte let-  
 tere, enclosed you will find the known  
 letters  
 Conscondere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Condiscendere  
 Conscienza, coscienza, *sf.* conscience  
 Conseio, -a, *a.* conscious, privy to, sen-  
 sible  
 Conscritto, -a, *a.* conscript, registered  
 Conscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conscrissi;  
*part.* conscritto) to enroll, register  
 Con seco, *prep.* and *pers. pron.* with one's  
 self, with him  
 Consacrare, consagrare, *va.* 1. to con-  
 secrate  
 Consacrato, consagrato, -a, *a.* consecrated  
 Consacrazione, *sf.* consecration  
 Consecutivamente, *adv.* consecutively  
 Consecutivo, -a, *a.* consecutive, successive  
 Consecuzione, *sf.* acquisition  
 Conségna, *sf.* the consigning or delivering;  
 (*mil.*) orders (of a post), instructions; ca-  
 porale di — (*mil.*), corporal of a relief;  
 pagamento nell'atto della —, payment  
 on delivery; —, the passport registrar at  
 a city-gate; forzare la — (*mil.*), to force  
 a sentry; levar la —, revoke, to recall  
 orders  
 Consegnare, *va.* 1. to consign, deliver,  
 commit; — alla memoria, to hand down  
 to posterity; — alle fiamme, to commit,  
 consign to the flames

Consegnatario, *sm.* consignee, trustee  
 Consegnativo, -a, *a.* fit to be consigned  
 Consegnato, -a, *a.* consigned, marked  
 Consegnatore, -trice, *smf.* consigner, con-  
 signor (*trust*)  
 Consegnazione, *sf.* consignment, deposit,  
 Conseguente, *a.* following, ensuing; *sm.*  
 consequent; per —, *adverb.* in consequence,  
 therefore  
 Conseguentemente, *adv.* consequently  
 Conseguenza, *sf.* consequence, result  
 Conseguibile, *a.* obtainable, attainable  
 Conseguimento, *sm.* acquisition, attainment  
 Conseguire, *van.* 3. to obtain, follow, happen  
 Conseguire, *van.* 1. *V.* Conseguire  
 Conseguitore, -trice, *smf.* obtainer, ac-  
 quirer  
 Conseguito, -a, *a.* obtained, acquired  
 Consenso, *sm.* consent, approbation  
 Consentaneo, *a.* consentaneous, suitable, fit  
 Consenti (Dei), *a.* and *smf.* (*myth.*) the  
 twelve superior Gods (of heathen Rome)  
 Consentimento, *sm.* consent, acquiescence  
 Consentire, *vn.* 3. to consent, yield, approve,  
 agree; to allow of  
 Consentito, -a, *a.* consented, complied with  
 Consentitore, -trice, *smf.* one who consents  
 Consenziente, *a.* consenting to, abetting  
 Consenzievole, *a.* disposed to consent  
 Conseppellire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* conseppellisco),  
 to bury, inter together  
 Consepolto, *a.* buried together  
 Conseppellire, *V.* Conseppellire  
 Conseguente, *a.* *V.* Conseguente  
 Consërba, *sf.* *V.* Consërva  
 Conserrare, *va.* 1. to shut, close, lock,  
 press together  
 Concertare, *va.* 1. *V.* Concertare  
 Consërto, -a, *a.* intertwined, united  
 Consërva, *sf.* fellow servant (*woman*); safe,  
 pantry, buttery, storehouse; — d'acqua,  
 reservoir, mill-pond; — di piante, reen-  
 house, hot-house; preserve, preserved  
 fruits or flowers, pickled cabbage, etc.;  
 (*mar.*) fleet of merchantmen; andare  
 di —, to go (in company) together; far  
 —, to lay in a store  
 Conservabile, *a.* that may be preserved  
 Conservadore, *sm.* conservator, preserver  
 Conservaggio, *sm.* fellowship in captivity  
 Conservazione, *sf.* preservation, conservation  
 Conservamento, *sm.* maintenance, support  
 Conservare, *va.* 1. to conserve, maintain,  
 preserve, keep; —àtevi, take care of your-  
 self, mind your health  
 Conservativo, -a, *a.* conservative, fit to  
 keep  
 Conservatòjo, *sm.* magazine, depository  
 Conservatore, -trice, *smf.* preserver, main-  
 tainer; — delle ipoteche, commissioner  
 of mortgages; *smf.* and *a.* conservative,  
 moderate aristocrat, *smf.* tory; il partito  
 —, the conservative party  
 Conservatorio, *sm.* conservatory; infirmary

Conservazione, *sf.* preserving, defence, health  
 Conservevole, *a.* that will keep  
 Conservo, *sm.* fellow-servant, help-mate  
 Consesso, *sm.* assembly, company, meeting  
 Conseltajuolo, *sm.* member of the same sect  
 Consottario, *sm.* fellow sectarian, sectary  
 Considerabile, *a.* considerable, important  
 Considerabilmente, *adv.* considerably, greatly  
 Consideramento, *sm.* consideration, notice  
 Considerando, *sm.* subject to be considered  
 Considerante, *adv.* considering, attentive  
 Consideranza, *sf.* (ant.) V. Considerazione  
 Considerare, *vn.* 1. to consider, mind, observe, reflect upon, behold, view, look at, gaze upon (edly)  
 Consideratamente, *adv.* considerately, advisedly  
 Considerativo, -a, *a.* taking into consideration  
 Considerato, -a, *a.* considerate, circumspect  
 Consideratore, -trice, *smf.* considerer  
 Considerazione, *sf.* consideration, regard  
 Considerevole, *a.* V. Considerabile  
 Consigliamento, *sm.* counsel, advice  
 Consigliante, *smf.* adviser, busy-body  
 Consigliare, *va.* 1. to advise, counsel, inform; lasciàtevi — da me, be advised by me  
 Consigliarsi, *vrf.* to consult, resolve; mi consiglierò con mio padre, I will consult with my father  
 Consigliatamente, *adv.* prudently, advisedly  
 Consigliativo, -a, *a.* capable of advising  
 Consigliato, -a, *a.* advised, prudent, cautious  
 Consigliatore, -trice, *smf.* adviser, counsellor  
 Consigliere, *sm.* counsellor; adviser, mate  
 Consiglio, *sm.* counsel, advice, council, remedy, resource; — privato, privy council, town-council; — di Stato, council of State; — di famiglia (*law*), council of the nearest relations; — dei ministri, cabinet council; essere giudicato da un — di guerra, (*mil.*), to be tried by a court martial; un —, a piece of advice; fare, raunare, tenere, aver —, to hold a counsel; cosa che passa ogni —, a marvellous thing. seguitte i miei consigli, take my advice; pigliar —, to consult, to resolve; — di due non fu mai buono, *prov. exp.* the advice of two seldom agrees; — d'uom vecchio non rompe mai la testa, *prov. exp.* an old man's advice is always safe; — veloce, pentimento tardo, *prov. exp.* advise in haste repent with leisure; la notte porta —, *prov. exp.* advise with your pillow  
 Consignare, *va.* (ant.) 1. V. Consegnare  
 Consignore, *sm.* joint lord (of a manor)  
 Consimigliare, *va.* 1. to assimilate, liken  
 Consimile, *a.* similar, having common resemblance  
 Consimilitudine, *sf.* common resemblance  
 Consiro, *sm.* (ant.) great affliction

Consistente, *a.* consistent, firm, viscous  
 Consistenza, —enza, *sf.* consistence, consistency, congruity; età di —, mature age (from thirty to fifty) the age of firm health and steady habits  
 Consistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (part. consistito) to consist, exist or be together, last, hold out, stand good  
 Consistório, —ório, *sm.* consistory, ecclesiastical court  
 Consito, -a, *a.* (poet.) planted with trees, sown  
 Consobríno, *sm.* (Lat.) cousin-german  
 Consociare, *va.* 1. to consociate  
 Consociato, -a, *a.* consociated  
 Consociazione, *sf.* alliance, intimacy, union  
 Consocio, *sm.* consociate, copartner, sharer, associate, partner  
 Consodale, *sm.* companion, V. Compagno  
 Consolamento, *sm.* (consolazione, *f.* ant.) comfort  
 Consolante, *a.* giving comfort, consoling  
 Consolare, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, re- — *sm.* and *a.* consul, consular (lieve)  
 Consolarménte, *adv.* in a consular manner  
 Consolataménte, *adv.* comfortably, quietly, easily  
 Consolativo, -a, *a.* comforting, consolatory  
 Consolato, *sm.* Consulate; consulship; dov'è il — Britannico, where is the British Consulate; breve fu il suo —, his consulship was short  
 —, -a, *a.* comforted, easy, content  
 Consolatore, -trice, *smf.* comforter, consoler  
 Consolariamente, *adv.* comfortably, quietly  
 Consolatorio, -a, *a.* consolatory, comfort-  
 Consolazione, *sf.* consolation, comfort (ing)  
 Console, consolo, *sm.* consul, mayor; — generale, (*dipl.*) consul general  
 Consolidabile, *a.* that may be consolidated  
 Consolida maggiore, *sf.* (bot.) comfrey  
 Consolidamento, *sm.* consolidation  
 Consolidante, *a.* consolidating, catagmatic  
 Consolidare, *van.* 1. to consolidate, grow firm  
 Consolidativo, -a, *a.* healing, adhesive  
 Consolidato, -a, *a.* consolidated, strong; fondi consolidati (*com.*) consols  
 Consolidazione, *sf.* consolidation, funding  
 Consolo, *sm.* (ant.) comfort, relief, alleviation  
 Consolone, *sm.* grand consul, lord provost  
 Consomigliante, *a.* V. Constimile  
 Consomigliare, *va.* 1. to assimilate, conform  
 Consonante, *a.* harmonious, consonant; *sf.* consonant  
 Consonantemente, *adv.* conformably to  
 Consonanza, *sf.* harmony, consistency, accord  
 Consonare, *van.* 1. to sing or play in unison, to accord, suit, agree, answer  
 Consono, -a, *a.* consonant, agreeing, enraip  
 Consopito, -a, *a.* ravished  
 Consorella, *sf.* common sister, sister (nun)  
 Consorte, *smf.* husband, wife, partner

Consorteria, *sf.* society, family, conformity  
 Consórtio, *sm.* (*ant.*) companion, partner, associate

Consórcio, *sm.* partnership, firm, society  
 Conspêrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conspêrsi; *part.* conspêrso) (*poet.*) to besprinkle  
 Conspêlto, *sm.* V. Conspêlto

Conspicere, *va.* 1. (*Lat*) to look round, see

Conspicuo, -a, *a.* conspicuous, V. Cospicuo

Conspirare, *van.* 1. to conspire, conspire

Conspirato, -a, *a.* conspired, conjured

Conspiratôre, -trice, *smf.* conspirator

Conspirazião, *sf.* conspiracy

Consistêre, *vn.* *monopersonal*, 1. to appear, be evident; to consist, to be made of; ciò consta di diverse parti, it is made up of several parts

Constatâre, *va.* 1. to ascertain, establish, verify, prove; to state, authenticate; — legalmente, to assign

Consternazião, *sf.* consternation, dread

Constipato, -a, *a.* close, crowded, close

Constituinte, *a.* constituent, constituting

Constituir, *va.* 3. (*pres.* constituisco) to constitute, appoint

Constituíto, -a, *a.* constituted, determined

Constitutivo, -a, *a.* constitutive

Constitutôre, -trice, *sm.* constituter, ap-  
 pointer

Constituição, *sf.* constitution, order

Constrêto, -a, *a.* constrained, bound

Constringere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* constrinsi;

Constringere } *part.* constrêto) to con-

strâin, force, oblige, compel, tie, bind

Constringimêto, *sm.* constraint, violence

Construire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* construisco) to

construct, build, construe

Construíto, *sm.* advantage, profit, effect,

gain, construction; in —, in effect

—, -a, *a.* built, raised, constructed

Construtúra, construição, *sf.* structure

Consuetamêto, *adv.* as usual, commonly

Consuetâre, *vn.* 1. to be accustomed, used to

Consuetô, -a, *a.* accustomed, usual

Consuetudinário, -a, *a.* habitual, customary

Consuetudine, *sf.* custom, habit, use, practice

Consulâre, *a.* consular, V. Consolâre

Consulêto, *a.* that is consulted; avvocato

—, counsellor

Consulti, *sf.* consultation, consult, council

Consultâre, *van.* 1. to consult, deliberate;

— insiême, to concert, contrive

Consultativo, -a, *a.* V. Consultivo

Consultato, -a, *a.* consulted, deliberated

Consultatôre, -trice, *smf.* consultant, one who

consults, asks counsel or information

Consultazião, *sf.* consultation, consulting

Consultivo, -a, *a.* fit to be consulted; aver

voto —, to have a right of discussion

(without deciding)

Consulto, *sm.* counsel, advice, consultation,

(of barristers, physicians); un — d'avvo-

cato, counsel's opinion

Consultôre, -trice, *smf.* consultant, counsellor, adviser

Consultoriamente, *adv.* prudently, maturely

Consultório, -a, *a.* able to give, take advice

Consuma, *sf.* (*ant.*) consumption, absorption,

waste

Consumâbile, *a.* consumable

Consumamêto, *sm.* consumption, affliction

Consumânte, *a.* consuming, wasteful

Consumânza, *sf.* (*ant.*) wasting; spending,

decay

Consumâre, *va.* 1. to consume, lavish, waste;

to consummate, perfect, finish; —ârsi,

*urf.* to pine away, waste, long for

Consumativo, -a, *a.* consumptive, consuming

Consumato, *sm.* jelly-broth, soup

—, -a, *a.* consumed, used, accomplished,

experienced, consummate

Consumatôre, -trice, *smf.* consumer, waster

Consumazião, *sf.* consumption, waste

Consumo, *sm.* consumption, waste, decay;

— interno, home consumption; — estérno,

foreign consumption

Consumibile, *a.* consumable, that may be

wasted

Consumivo, -a, *a.* consuming, exhausting

Consumto, -a, *a.* consumed, destroyed, wast-

ed, worn out, consumptive

Consumzião, *sf.* consumption, waste, con-

summation, end; dare in —, (*med.*) to

be in a consumption, to become consump-

ptive; tendênza alla —, (*med.*) consump-

tiveness

Consumôcero, *sm.* the wife's father with

regard to the husband's father and vice-

Consumâre, *sm.* V. Consonâre (*versa*)

Consumgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* consursi;

*part.* consúrto), (*poet.*) to arise, proceed

Consussistente, *a.* existing together

Consustanziale, *a.* (*theol.*) consubstantial

Consustanzialità, *sf.* (*theol.*) consubstan-

tiality

Consustanzialmente, (*theol.*) *adv.* consub-

stantially

Consustanziazione, *sf.* (*theol.*) consubstan-

tiation

Contâbile, *sm.* accountant, calculator, reck-

oner, book keeper

Contabilità, *sf.* accounts, book-keeping, ac-

counts' office

Contadina, *sf.* country-woman; sort of

country-dance

Contadinaccio, -a, *smf.* great clown, rustic

Contadiname, *sm.* dregs of country popu-

lation; country-bumpkins, *s. pl.*

Contadinella, *sf.* pretty little country girl

Contadinello, *sm.* smart country lad

Contadinescamente, *adv.* V. Villanamente

Contadinesco, -a, *a.* rustic, rural; alla —,

*adverb.* after the manner of country

people

Contadino, *sm.* country-man; contadini,

scarpe grosse e cervel fini, *prov. exp.*

country people are rough but sharp



Contadinótto, *sm.* fine young country fellow  
 Contádo, *sm.* country, fields, county, shire  
 Contáge, *sf.* (*poet.*) contagion, plague  
 Contágio, *sm.* contagione, *sf.* contagion, plague  
 Contagioso, -a, *a.* contagious, infectious  
 Contáménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Acconciamente  
 Contaménto, *sm.* account, number, recital  
 Contaminábile, *a.* that may be contaminated  
 Contaminaménto, *sm.* pollution, defilement  
 Contamináre, *va.* 1. to contaminate, defile  
 Contaminataménte, *adv.* *V.* Brutamente  
 Contamináto, -a, *a.* contaminated, defiled  
 Contaminatóre, -trice, *smf.* polluter, corrupter  
 Contaminazióne, *sf.* contamination, infection  
 Contánte, *a.* countin', ready, prompt; dano —, or contánti, ready money, cash; a —, in ready money  
 Contánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Contezza, knowledge, notice, intimacy  
 Contáre, *van.* 1. to count, calculate, reckon value, esteem, prize, repúte, be esteemed, recount, relate; — árla grössa, to relate something incredible; — senza l'oste, to reckon without one's host  
 Contastévole, *a.* (*ant.*) litigious, quarrelsome  
 Contáto, -a, *a.* mentioned, told, counted  
 Contatóre, -trice, *smf.* accountant, teller; (*machinery*) tell-tale  
 Contátto, *sm.* contact, touching, touch, union  
 Contazióne, *sf.* computation, *V.* Contaménto  
 Conte, *sm.* count (foreign title), earl; — senza contéa, — che non conta, beggarly count  
 Contéa, *sf.* count  
 Con téco, *prep.* and *pron.* with thee, thyself  
 Conteggiáménto, contéggio, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account  
 Conteggiáre, *va.* 1. to count, compute  
 Contégna, *sf.* (*ant.*) haughty look, proud demeanor  
 Contegnénza, *sf.* (*ant.*) circuit, environs (of a town)  
 Contégno, *sm.* behaviour; circuit, nook, aspect, appearance; pomp, pride, gravity, conceit; camminar in —, to walk with a measured haughty pace; stare in —, to look demure, distant  
 Contegnóso, -a, *a.* staid, reserved, proud, grave; per mio —, for my guidance  
 Contemperaménto, *sm.* { due proportion, con-  
 Contemperánza, *sf.* { stitution, temper  
 Contemperáre, *va.* 1. to temper, proportion  
 Contemperáto, *a.* tempered, proportioned  
 Contemplábile, *a.* that may be, or worthy to be contemplated  
 Contemplaménto, *sm.* contemplation  
 Contemplánte, *a.* contemplating, musing

Contempláre, *va.* 1. to contemplate, behold, meditate  
 Contemplativa, *sf.* contemplative faculty  
 Contemplativo, -a, *a.* contemplative  
 Contempláto, -a, *a.* contemplated, beheld  
 Contemplatóre, -trice, *smf.* contemplator  
 Contemplazióne, *sf.* contemplation  
 Contemporáneo, -a, *a.* contemporary  
 Contempráre, *va.* 1. *V.* Contemperáre  
 Contendénte, *smf.* contendent, antagonist, *a.* contending, opposing  
 Conténdere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* contési, *part.* contéso) to contend, strive, contest; *va.* to prohibit, bar, hinder  
 Contendevolménte, *adv.* contentiously  
 Contendiménto, *sm.* dispute, debate, effort  
 Contenditóre, -trice, *smf.* quarreler, wrangler  
 Contenénte, *a.* containing, *V.* Continénte  
 —, *adv.* directly, *V.* Incontenénte  
 Contenénza, *sf.* contents, cōtenance  
 Contenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conténni) to hold, include, comprehend, contain, refrain  
 Contenérsi, *vrf.* *irr.* (*past.* mi conténni) to stop, forbear, refrain, abstain, to contain one's self, to preserve a serious or grave manner; — dal bére, dal ridere, to forbear drinking, laughing  
 Conteniménto, *sm.* capacity, continence, forbearance, self-possession, mien  
 Contenitóre, -trice, *smf.* container, restrainer  
 Contennéndo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) contemptible  
 Conténneré, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to contain (is)fed  
 Contentábile, *a.* that may be contented, sāt-  
 Contentaménte, *adv.* with pleasure  
 Contentaménto, *sm.* content, joy, pleasure  
 Contentánte, *a.* satisfying, pleasing  
 Contentáre, *va.* 1. to content, satisfy, gratify  
 Contentársi, *vrf.* to be satisfied, content; chi si conténta gode, *prov. exp.* a contented mind is a perpetual feast  
 Contentáto, -a, *a.* contented, satisfied  
 Contentatúra, *sf.* contentment; di fácele —, easily satisfied; di difficile —, hard to please, *V.* Contentaménto  
 Contentévole, *a.* (*ant.*) satisfying, sufficient  
 Contentezzaz, *sf.* contentment, satisfaction  
 Contentibile, *a.* *V.* Disprezzábile  
 Contentino, *sm.* what is given into the bargain  
 Contentivo, *a.* that contains or restrains  
 Conténto, *sm.* content, joy; avére or tenére in —, to despise; mélture in —, to make despicable; a mio —, a suo —, *adverb* according to my wish, to his wish  
 —, -a, *a.* contained, comprised  
 Contenzióne, *sf.* contention, contest, debate  
 Contenziosaménte, *adv.* contentiously  
 Contenzióso, -a, *a.* contentious, litigious  
 Contería, *sf.* jet, glass-ware  
 Conterminále, contérmino, *a.* contiguous  
 Contermináre, *va.* 1. to border upon

Contèrmine, *sm.* union, junction of confines, boun<sup>d</sup>s  
 Contèrmino, -a, *a.* contèrminous, contèr-  
 minal, contiguous  
 Conterràneo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* fèllow coun-  
 tryman, countr<sup>y</sup>woman, compatriot, of the  
 same countr<sup>y</sup>, soil (ràneo)  
 Conterrazzàno, -a, *smf.* and *a.* V. Conter-  
 Contèsa, *sf.* debàte, contest, strife, dispute;  
 venire a —, to fall out, quarrel, begin to  
 contènd  
 Contéso, -a, *a.* prohibited, hindered  
 Contèssa, *sf.* countess  
 Contèssero, *va.* 2. to interwèave, intwine  
 Contessina, *sf.* little or young countess  
 Contessùto, -a, *a.* wòven, joined together  
 Contestàbile, *sm.* lord high constable  
 Contestàre, *va.* 1. to contest, strive, contènd;  
 (law) to bring the plàintiff's declaration  
 and the defendànt's ànswer into còu<sup>r</sup>t, to  
 refer a càuse  
 Contestaziòne, *sf.* debàte, contest  
 Contèsto, *sm.* context, concàtenàtion, séries  
 —, -a, *a.* interwòven, formed  
 Contèzza, *sf.* knowledge, nòtice, advice  
 Conticinio, *sm.* deàd of night, deep silence  
 Conticino, *sm.* small accòunt, bill  
 Contìgia, *sf.* ornament; contìgie, *sf.* p. ad-  
 òrned shòes  
 Contigiàto, -a, *a.* adorned, embellished  
 Contiguaziòne, *sf.* } prox<sup>m</sup>ity, contig<sup>u</sup>ity;  
 Contiguità; (*ant.*) } vicinity, nearness  
 —àde, —àte  
 Contìguo, -a, *a.* contiguous, adjacent  
 Contìna, *sf.* (*ant.*) intermittent fever  
 Continentàle, *a.* continèntal  
 Continènte, *a.* còntàining; còntinent, chàste  
 —, *sm.* còntinent, màinland  
 Continentemènte, *adv.* chàstely  
 Continènza, *sf.* còntinence, còntàining, chàs-  
 tity, depòrtment  
 Contingènte, *a.* còntingent, càsual, evèntual  
 —, *sm.* còntingent, shàre, quòta, dividend  
 Contingentemènte, *adv.* còntingently, càs-  
 ually  
 Contingènza, *sf.* còntingence, càsualty  
 Contingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* continsi; *part.*  
 continto) to happen, fàll out  
 Contingibile, *a.* càsual, fortùitous, evèntual  
 Contingibilità, *sf.* càsualty, evèntuality  
 Contìnova, *sf.* continual fever, V. Contìnuo  
 Contìnovàre, and *deriv.* V. Contìnuàre  
 Contìnuàbile, *a.* còntinuàble (uàble)  
 Contìnuabilità, *sf.* the state of being còntin-  
 Continuemènte, *adv.* còntinuàlly, àlways  
 Continuemènto, *sm.* còntinuàtion, còntinùity  
 Continuanza, *sf.* V. Continuaziòne  
 Continuàre, *van.* 1. to còntinue, làst, per-  
 severè  
 Continuàtivo; -a, *a.* còntinuàting, fit to  
 còntinue; — *sm.* còntinuative  
 Continuàto, -a, *a.* còntinued, uninterrùpted  
 Continuàtore, -trice, *smf.* còntinuàtor, suc-  
 cèssor

Continuaziòne, *sf.* } còntinuàtion, duràtion  
 Continuità; (*ant.*) } assidùity, cònstancy  
 —àte, —àde  
 Continuo, *sm.* còntinùity, cònnèxion  
 —, -a, *a.* còntinuons, còntinual; di —, del  
 —, *adv.* *exp.* còntinuàlly, àlways  
 Contìsta, *sm.* (*pl.* —isti) V. Computìsta  
 Cònto, *sm.* accòunt, rèckoning, bill, compu-  
 tàtion, càlculàtion, relàtion, stòry; —  
 apèrto o accèso, òpened or òpen accòunt;  
 — spènto, clòsed accòunt; — corrènte,  
 accòunt cùrrènt; portàto il —, bring the  
 bill or accòunt; fo — di partìre domàni,  
 I intènd to stàrt to-mòrròw; in verùn —,  
 on no accòunt, by no mèans; dugènto  
 trànchi a —, twò hùndred fràncs on ac-  
 còunt; uòmo di —, a man of weight; sal-  
 dàre un —, to bàlance an accòunt; verì-  
 ficàre un —, to àudit an accòunt; fàre  
 un —, to càst up an accòunt; — di ven-  
 dita, accòunt sàles; libro di cònti, ac-  
 còunt bòok; per — di, on accòunt of; non  
 far — di, to despise, màke no accòunt  
 of; non mi tórna a —, I don't find my  
 accòunt in it; rendète — di, give an  
 accòunt of; a buòn —, in the mèan time;  
 al far dei cònti, (*fig.*) àfter àll, evèry  
 thing càlculàted, when àll còmes to àll;  
 fàte — di, rely upòn; il — bàtte, the  
 accòunt is àccurate, right; cònti chiàri  
 amicizia lunga, *prov.* *exp.* (clèar ac-  
 còunts) shòrt rèckonings màke long frìends  
 —, -a, *a.* knòwn, mànifest, pòlite, pleas-  
 ing, rèady, expèrt, infòrmed  
 Contòrcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* contòrsi; *part.*  
 contòrto) to twist, writhe, còntòrt, to thirò  
 àgàinst one's sèlf; —òrcersi, *vrf.* to writhe  
 (with agony)  
 Contorcimènto, *sm.* còntòrtion, twisting, etc.  
 Contorèso, *sm.* V. Rendicònto  
 Contornàre, *va.* 1. to skèch, tracè the còn-  
 tòurs, dràw the òutlìnes of a picturè  
 Contornàrsi, *vrf.* to have recòurse to  
 Contornàto, -a, *a.* skèched, òutlìned  
 Contòrno, *sm.* circùit, circùmference, òutlìne;  
 i còntòrni, or dintòrni della città, the en-  
 viron's of the city  
 Contorsione, *sf.* còntòrtion, convùlsion  
 Contòrto, -a, *a.* twistèd, cròked, wickèd  
 Còntro, *prep.* àgàinst, òpposite to, fàcing  
 —, *sf.* (*mar.*) tack; — carèna, kèelson; —  
 fiòcco, middle-jib; — lande, lòwer links  
 (of the chains); — màestro, bòatswain;  
 — marcìapiè, stirrups of the yàrds; — mez-  
 zàna, mizzen top sail; — pappàfico di  
 màestra, màin top-gàllant-sail; — pappà-  
 fico di trinchètto, fòre top-gàllant sail;  
 — pataràzzi, preventèr back-stays; —  
 portèlli, deàd lights, shàm-pòrts; —  
 scòlta, clùeliness, clùe gàrnets; — spor-  
 tèlli, bàtches; — stallia, òver-lày-dàys;  
 — strallo, preventèr-stay; — trigànte,  
 hèlmpòrt-trànsom; — bittè, stàndards  
 àgàinst the bitts; — capìone, stèàmsou;

— marèa, cōnter-tido; — asta, the back of the stern post; — asta interiøre di poppa, inner post; — trözza, preventer, pàrrel

Contrabbandàre, *va.* 1. to smùggle

Contrabbandièr, *sm.* smùggler, interlòper

Contrabbàndo, *sm.* cōntraband goods; entràre di —, to be smùggled in; intròdurè, far passàre di —, to smùggle in; fàre il —, to smùggle; di —, *adv. exp.* clandestinely, sliily

Contrabbàssò, *sm. (mus.)* cōūter-bàss, bàss, double bàss; fàre il — a uno, to sècond or bàck one, to expèss appròval of one's sàying or mòtion

Contrabbattènte, *a.* percussive

Contrabbatteria, *sf. (mil.)* cross battery, cōūterbattery (ing the càble bìls)

Contrabbietto, *sf. (mar.)* stàndards support

Contrabbilanciàre, *va.* 1. to cōūter-bàlance

Contraccambiàto, -a, *a.* exchànged, rēwàrded

Contraccàmbio, *sm.* exchàng, rēwàrd, rēturn; rēndere il —, to give like for like, to be even with one; raddoppiare il —, to repáy twofòld

Contraccàva, *sf.* cōūtermine; stràtagem

Contracchiàve, *sf.* fàlse key

Contraccicàlère, *va.* 1. to pràto agàinst

Contraccicàlata, *sf.* pràting agàinst

Contraccifera, -ifra, *sf.* key to ciphers

Contraccòlpo, *sm.* repercussion, rebòund, recòit

Contraccuòre, *sm.* ànguish, heàrt-breàking; a —, *adv. exp.* reluctantly, unwillingly, agàinst the gràin

Contràda, *sf.* cōūtry, region

Contraddànza, *sf.* cōūtry-dànce

Contraddétto, -a, *smf.* contradìction, denfàl —, -a, *a.* contradicted, denfèd (riàre)

Contraddiàre, *va.* 1. to oppòse, *V.* Contrà

Contraddicènte, *a.* oppòsing, contradìcting

Contraddicimènto, *sm.* contradìction

Contraddicètore, -trice, *smf.* contradìcter, dispùter

Contràddito, *sm.* and *a. (ant.)* *V.* Contràrio

Contraddire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* contraddico; *past.* contraddissi; *part.* contraddétto) to contradìct, gáinsày, to be contradìctory to, or inconsistent with, to dispròve, speak agàinst, oppòse, thwàrt

Contraddirittò, *fm.* fine, pénalty, mìhèt

Contraddistinguerè, *va.* 2. *irr. (past.* contraddistinsi; *part.* contraddistinto) to mark, note, làbel, contradìstinguish

Contraddistinguersi, *vrf.* to signalize one's self

Contraddistinto, -a, *a.* contradìstinguished

Contradditòre, -trice, *smf.* contradìcter, oppòser, gáinsàyer

Contradditòrio, *a.* contradìctory, oppòsed

Contradditòra, *sf.* *V.* Contraddiziòne, etc.

Contraddiviètto, *sm.* prohibitiòn; prohibited goods

Contraddiziòne, *sf.* } contradìction, op-  
Contraddimènto, *sm.* } position, inconsis-  
Contraddicimènto, *sm.* } ency, incongru-  
ity, cōntrast, con-  
trariety, òbstàcle; ciò implica —, it im-  
plies, invòlves contradìction; intollerànte  
di quàlsiasi —, impàtient of contradìction

Contraddòte, *sf. (law)* jòinture, dōwer (the  
gift of a busband for a wife)

Contràente, *a.* contràcting; *smf.* (pàrte —)  
party, contràcting pàrty, contràctor, sti-  
pulàtor; (*law*) cōvenànter (tràrre)

Contràere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to contràct, *V.* Con-  
tràffacènte, *smf.* and *a.* one that cōū-  
terfeits, mímics, or infringes; cōūter-  
feiting

Contràffacimènto, *sm.* cōūterfeit, fòrgery

Contràffacètore, -trice, *smf.* fàlsifier, imi-  
tàtor

Contràffàre, *va.* 1. *irr. (pres.* contràffaccio  
or contràffo; *past.* contràffèci; *part.* con-  
tràffàtto) to cōūterfeit, fàlsify, adulterate,  
imitate, ape, infringe; — i cièchi, — le  
nèsòle, (*slang*) to slèep

—àrsi, *vrf.* to disguise one's self

Contràffàtto, -a, *a.* cōūterfeited, àltered,  
disfigured, disguised, imitàted

Contràffatòre, -trice, *smf.* cōūterfeiter,  
mímie

Contràffatùra, *sf.* cōūterfeiting

Contràffaziòne, *sf.* cōūterfeiting, cōūter-  
feit (*thing*); fòrgery (*action*); (*of copy*  
*right*) piracy (*action*), pirated còpy;  
(*of manufacturer's marks*) imitàtion;  
(*of patent right*) infringing; fàre,  
commèttere una —, to make a cōūterfeit,  
imitàtion, infringing; to commit a  
fòrgery, piracy

Contràffòdera, *sf.* stiffening, líning

Contràffòrte, *sm.* cōūterfort, prop, fron-  
bàr

Contràffòrza, *sf.* re-àction, cōūter-fòrce

Contràffòsò, *sm.* cōūter-dràin

Contràffùga, *sf.* cōūter-fùgue (in music)

Contràggènio, *sm.* antipathy, disinclination,  
dislike, aversion

Contràgguardia, *sf.* cōūter-guàrd

Contràimènto, *sm.* the contràcting, oppòs-  
ing

Contràire, *van.* 3. to resist, be cōntràry

Contràlègge, *sf.* oppòsing làw

Contràlèttera, *sf.* cōūtermand; (*law*) de-  
fèssànce

Contràllùme, *sm.* fàlse light; (*paint.*)  
cōūter light; a —, *adv. exp. (paint.)*  
in a cōūter-light, agàinst the light

Contràttàre, *sm.* cōūter-attràction, con-  
nèctàtion; cōūter-mine, cōūterplot, cōū-  
terwòrk; fàre un —, to cōūtermine,  
cōūterràct, cōūterplot, cōūterwòrk

Contràlto, *sm. (mus.)* cōūter-ténor

Contromàfia, *sf.* cōūter-chàrm

Contrammàrca, *sf.* cōūter-màrk, check

Contrammàndàre, *va.* 1. to cōūtermànd



Contrammandato, *sm.* cōuntermand  
 —, -a, *a.* cōuntermanded  
 Contramárchia, *sf. (mil.)* cōunter-márch, cōunter-móvement  
 Contrammaréa, *sf.* unúsual tíde, cōunter tíde  
 Contrammína, *sf.* cōuntermíne  
 Contrammináre, *va. 1.* to cōuntermíne, deféat  
 Contrammiráglio, *sm.* réar ádmiral  
 Contramoménto, *sm.* cōunterpóise, equi-póise  
 Contramúro, *sm. (fort.)* cōuntermúre, cōn-tramúre  
 Contrannaturále, *a.* cōntrary to náture  
 Contraníso, *sm. V.* Contrásfórzo  
 Contraoperazióne, *sf.* cōntrary áction, cōn-trary efféct  
 Contrapárte, *sf.* cōunterpárt, sécond párt  
 Contrapértúra, *sf. (surg.)* sort of incision  
 Contrapoténza, *sf.* resistance, opposition  
 Contrappassáre, *vn. 1.* to retáliate, to re-türn like for like  
 Contrappássó, *sm.* retaliátion, like for like; (*dancing*) cōunter-pace, cōunter-step  
 Contrappélo, *sm.* wrong side, agáinst the (hair) gráin; andáre a —, to go agáinst the gráin (hair)  
 Contrappesaménto, *sm.* equilibrium  
 Contrappesáre, *va. 1.* to cōunterbálcance, to weigh, cōmpensáre; exámine  
 Contrappesáto, -a, *a.* cōunterbálcanced, weighed, exámined  
 Contrappésó, *sm.* cōunterpóise, wéight  
 Contrappólizza, *sf.* cōunter bond  
 Contrapponiménto, *sm.* opposition, párallel  
 Contrappóre, *va. 2. irr. (pres.* contrap-póngó; *past.* contrappósi; *part.* contrap-pósto) to oppóse, compáre  
 Contrappórsi, *vrf.* to cross, thwárt, oppóse  
 Contrapporzióne, *sf.* opposition, óbstacle  
 Contrapposizióne, *sf. V.* Contrapponiménto  
 Contrappósto, *sm.* resistance, opposition, páss  
 —, -a, *a.* cōntrary, oppósed  
 Contrapprócci, *smf. (fort.)* cōunter ap-próaches  
 Contrappuntísta, *sm.* compóser (*of music*)  
 Contrappúnto, *sm.* cōunterpóint, compo-sition (ánóther  
 Contrárgine, *sm.* díke or bank párallel to Contrariaménto, *adv.* in a cōntrary mánnér  
 Contrariánte, *a.* contradicting, oppósing  
 Contrariáre, *va. 1.* to contradict, thwárt  
 Contrariáto, -a, *a.* contradicting, oppósed  
 Contrarietá; (*ant.*) —táte, —táde, *sf.* con-trariety, opposition, spíte, invidiousness, tribulátion  
 Contrário, *sm.* cōntrary, revérse; tornáre al —, to háve a cōntrary efféct; recársi una cósá a —, to táke sómething ill

—, -a, *a.* cōntrary, ádverse, untóward; per lo —, al —, *adv. exp.* on the cōntrary  
 Contrarispóndere, *va. 2. irr. (past.* con-trarispósi; *part.* contrarispósto) to rejóin  
 Contrarispósta, *sf.* cōunterpléa, rejóinder  
 Contrarivoluzionário, -a, *a.* cōunter-revolú-tionary  
 Contrarivoluzióne, *sf.* cōunter revolutión  
 Contrárre, *va. 2. irr. (pres.* contrággo; *past.* contrássi; *part.* contrátto) to con-tráct, uníte, gáin; — matrimónio, débíti, to contráct márriage, debts, to rún in debt; — abítúdi, to contráct hábits; — amicizia, to contráct, engáge, knít friend-ship  
 Contrársi, *vrf.* to shrink up, grów short  
 Contráste, *sf.* cōunter plot, cross-bíte, ár-tifice oppósed to ánóther  
 Contraruóta di póppa, *sf. (mar.)* inner post; — di prua, ápron  
 Contrascambiáménto, *sm.* exchámge, trúck  
 Contrascárpá, *sf. (fort.)* cōnterscárp  
 Contrascrittá, *sf.* mútual written agréement  
 Contrascritto, -a, *a.* written agáinst  
 Contrascrivere, *va. 2. irr. (past.* contra-scíssí; *part.* contrascritto) to write agáinst  
 Contrásfórzo, *sm.* opposite fórce, repúlsion  
 Contrássenso, *sm.* cōntrary sénse, miscon-ception, misconstrúction, misinterpretá-tion; nònsense  
 Contrassegnánte, *a.* indicative, póinting out  
 Contrassegnáre, *va. 1.* to márk, cōntersign  
 Contrassegnáto, -a, *a.* cōntersigned, noted  
 Contrassegnátúra, *sf.* cōunter sígnature  
 Contrasségno, *sm.* márk, nóte, tóken, sígn  
 Contrassigilláre, *va. 1.* to cōnterséál  
 Contrassigillo, *sm.* cōnterséál  
 Contrastábile, *a.* contéstable, dispútáble, controvértible  
 Contrastaménto, *sm.* dispúte, debáte, cōn-Contrastámpa, *sf.* cōunterpróof (trast  
 Contrastánte, *a.* oppósing, conténder, dis-púting  
 Contrastánza, *sf. V.* Contrásto  
 Contrastáre, *va. 1.* to resist, oppóse, contést  
 Contrastáto, -a, *a.* contésted, dispúted  
 Contrastátóre, -trice, *smf.* oppónent, dis-pútant  
 Contrásto, *sm.* contestátion, opposition, Contrattábile, *a.* negótiable (cōntrast  
 Contrattagliáre, *va. 1.* to cōunter-étch  
 Contrattáglio, *sm.* cárving, engráving  
 Contrattáménto, *adv.* in a contrácted mánnér  
 Contrattaménto, *sm. V.* Contrattazióne  
 Contrattánte, *a.* contracting, in tréaty  
 Contrattáre, *va. 1.* to contráct, negótiate; bárgain  
 — débíti, *va.* to contráct debts  
 Contrattazióne, *sf.* the bárgaining, déáling  
 Contrattémpto, *sm.* untóward evént, unpléas-

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mét, bit, nót, túb; - fár, pique, &  
 Sene, vino, al, roma, fiume; - patte-pette, petto, e, l, notte, oufi; - mane, vino,

ant unforeseen circumstance; fare un —, to perplex a business; di —, a —, *adv. exp.* unseasonably

Contrattile, *a.* contractile, self-contracting  
Contrattilità, *sf.* contractility, contractibility

(còstivo  
Contrattivo, -a, *a.* astringent, binding,

Contratto, *sm.* contract, bargain, agreement; — puro e semplice, (*law*) absolute contract; — formale, express contract; quasi —, implied contract; — bilaterale, sinallamatico, reciprocal contract; — nullo, void contract; — solenne, contract under seal; redigere un —, to draw up a contract; fare eseguire un —, to enforce a contract; addivenire ad un —, to enter into a contract; eseguire un —, to perform a contract; fare un —, to make a contract; firmare un —, to sign a contract; sottoscrivere come testimonia ad un —, to witness a contract

—, *a.* a. contracted, impotent, that has lost the use of his limbs

Contrattura, *sf.* contraction, shrinking

Contrattare, *va.* 1. to hit against

Contravvalere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* contravvalsei; *part.* contravvalso) to be equivalent to

Contravvallazione, *sf.* contravallation

Contravvedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* contravvidi; *part.* contravvisto) to look at with an evil eye

Contravveleno, *sm.* counter-poison, antidote

Contravvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* contravvengo; *past.* contravvenni) to contravene, infringe; to break, violate, transgress, offend against; — ad una legge, to transgress, to break or violate a law

Contravventore, -trice, *smf.* infringer, violator

Contraversità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* contrariety

Contravvenzione, *sf.* contravention, infraction, offence (against the regulations of the police); essere in —, to infringe the regulations; commettere una —, (*law*) to commit an offence

Contrazione, *sf.* contraction, shrinking

Còtre, *sf.* (*mar.*) tacks of the main and fore sail

Contribolato, -a, *a.* afflicted

Contribuente, *a.* contributing, concurrent; — *smf.* contributor

Contribuire, *va.* 2. (*pres.* contribuisco) to contribute, concùr

Contributo, -a, *a.* contributed, concurred

Contributivo, -a, *a.* contributive, tending to contribute

Contributo, *sm.* | contribution, quota, pro-  
Contribuzione, *sf.* | portion, levy, tax;

contribuzioni dirètta, direct taxes, assessed taxes; —oni indirètta, indirect taxes, excise; ufficio delle —oni indirètta, excise-office; esattore delle —oni, excise man; impiegato delle —oni indirètta, tax-gatherer; soggetto alle —oni indirètta, excisable; esigere le —oni, to collect taxes

Contributore, -trice, *smf.* contributor, co-operator

Contrimboscata, *sf.* ambush opposed to another

Contr'impannata, *sf.* | counter window, coun-

Contr'invetriata, *sf.* | ter-frame

Contrirsi, *verf.* 3. to be contrite, repent

Contristamento, *sm.* sadness, sorrow

Contristare, *va.* 1. to grieve, afflict, sadden

Contristarsi, *verf.* to be afflicted, cast down

Contristativo, -a, *a.* afflicting, grievous

Contristato, -a, *a.* afflicted, sorrowful

Contristatore, -trice, *smf.* afflictor, vexer

Contristazione, *sf.* V. Contristamento

Contritamento, *adv.* contritely, penitently

Contritare, *va.* 1. to pound, grind, pulverize

Contritato, -a, *a.* pounded, bruised, crushed

Contrito, -a, *a.* contrite, bruised, crushed

Contrizione, *sf.* (theol.) contrition

Contrizione, *sf.* (theol.) contrition; far l'atto di —, (*fig.*) to give one's self up for dead,

to prepare for imminent death

Còtro, *prep.* against, opposite to; pro e

—, pró and con, for and against; darsi

—, to falter, contradict one's self

Controcritica, *sf.* critical observations on a piece of criticism

Controfirmare, *va.* 1. to countersign

Controllare, *va.* 1. to oversee, control or verify accounts

Controllò, *sm.* control, counter-register, audit of accounts

Controllòre, *sm.* controller

Contropròva, controstampa, *sf.* counter-proof

Contr'ordine, *sm.* counter order

Controsenso, *sm.* V. Contrasenso

Controstampato, -a, *a.* (*printing*) slurred, doubled

Controstomaco; a —, *adverb.* V. Controvolontà

Controvare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to invent, suppose,

Contròvato, -a, *a.* forged, fabricated (forge

Controversia, *sf.* controversy, dispute

Controversista, *sm.* (*pl.* —isti) controvertist; (*on religion*) controversialist, controversy-writer

Controverso, -a, *a.* debated, doubtful

Controvertere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* controverso to controvert

Controvertibile, *a.* controvertible, disputable

Controvertibilità, *f.* the being controvertible

Controvertibilmente, *adv.* controvertibly

nòr, rude; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, as  
orte, ruga; - forte, oeuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Controvolontà, *adv.* against one's will  
 Controgiolare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to chop  
 Contubernale, *a.* (*Latin*) contubernal, pertaining to fellowship in a mess or lodging  
 Contubérnio, *sm.* (*Latin*) fellowship in a mess or lodging  
 Contumace, *a.* contumacious, refractory; *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Contumacia  
 Contuma émente, *adv.* refractorily  
 Contumácia, *sf.* (*law*) contumacy, contempt; (*mar.*) quarantine; far —, to be in quarantine  
 Contumaciále, *a.* pertaining to contumacy  
 Contumelia, *sf.* contumely, abuse  
 Contumeliosamente, *adv.* contumeliously  
 Contumelióso, -a, *a.* contumelious, abusive  
 Contúnlere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *contúsi*; *part.* *contúso*) to contuse, to bruise by beating  
 Conturbagióne, *sf.* { perturbation, trouble,  
 Conturbaménto, *sm.* { disturbance, agitation  
 Conturbánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) uneasiness  
 Conturbáre, *va.* 1. to disturb, perturb; —  
 le orécchile altrú con parole, to annoy  
 or scandalize people by one's talk  
 Conturbativo, -a, *a.* disturbing, perturbing  
 Conturbáto, -a, *a.* disturbed, perturbed  
 Conturbatóre, -trice, *smf.* perturber  
 Conturbazióne, *sf.* *V.* Conturbaménto  
 Contusióne, *sf.* contusion, bruise  
 Contúso, -a, *a.* bruised, contused  
 Contutóre, -trice, *smf.* (*law*) joint-guardian  
 Contuttoché, *contúto*, *conj.* although  
 Contuttocíò, *adv.* however, nevertheless, yet  
 Contuttosiaciocché, *V.* Benché, quantunque  
 Convalescénte, *a.* convalescent, recovering  
 Convalescénza, *sf.* convalescence, convalescence, recovery; essere in —, to be convalescent, to be in a state of convalescence; entráre in —, to become or get convalescent  
 Convalidáre, *va.* 1. to strengthen, confirm  
 Convalidársi, *vrf.* to recover one's strength  
 Convalidáto, -a, *a.* recovered, corroborated  
 Convalidazióne, *sf.* (*law*) rendering, making  
 Conválle, *sf.* dale, valley, vale (*valid*)  
 Convégna, *sf.* (*ant.*) convention, engagement, compact  
 Convégno, *sm.* appointment, meeting, assembly, congregation  
 Convèllere, *va.* 2. (*med.*) to cause distention  
 Convenénte, *sm.* agreement, engagement, fact, state, means, way, proportion  
 Convenientemente, *adv.* *V.* Convenientemente  
 Convenénza, *sf.* convention, agreement, proportion, conformity  
 Convenévole, *a.* suitable, just, convenient; il —, *sm.* conformity, the decent, the suitable, the requisite; far l'—évoli, to pay compliments; stáre sui —évoli, to stand upon ceremony  
 Convenevolézza, *sf.* propriety, decency  
 Con. reverolménte, *adv.* in a proper manner

Conveniénte, *a.* convenient, fit, decent, il —, *sm.* the suitable, the just  
 Convenientemente, *adv.* conveniently, fitly  
 Conveniénza, *sf.* conveniency, conformity  
 Convenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* convengo; *past*, convènni; *part.* convènto) to agree; suit, become, be proper, requisite, fit, convenient, expedient; ci conviène partire, we must set out; conviène ch' egli lo faccia, he must do it, it is right or proper that he should do it  
 —, *va.* 3. to convene, cite, summon  
 Convèno, *sm.* (*ant.*) convention, *V.* Convégno  
 Convéntare, *va.* 1. to confer a doctor's degree  
 Conventazióne, *sf.* the crowning of poets, doctors  
 Conventicolo, -a, *smf.* conventicle, meeting  
 Conventigio, -a, *smf.* (*little used*) convention, agreement  
 Convéntino, convéntuccio, *sm.* small convent  
 Convénto, *sm.* meeting, agreement, convent; fráte sfratáto non loda il —, *prov. exp.* a run-away monk never praises his convent  
 Convéntuále, *a.* conventual, monastic  
 Convénuto, -a, *a.* agreed on, settled; il —, il reo —, (*law*) the defendant  
 Convenzionále, *a.* conventional, belonging to a convention  
 Convenzionáre, *vn.* 1. to a ree, stipulate  
 Convenzióne, *sf.* covenant, contract, agreement; convèntion (*French hist.*); —óni matrimoniali, (*law*) marriage articles  
 Convergente, *a.* converging, tending to a point  
 Convergenza, *sf.* (*geom.*) convergence  
 Convèrgere, *vn.* 2. to converge, to tend to one point  
 Convèrsa, *sf.* lay sister in a nunnery  
 Conversaménte, *adv.* on the contrary  
 Conversaménto, *sm.* *V.* Conversazióne  
 Conversánte, *a.* conversant, familiar  
 Conversáre, *va.* 1. to converse, frequent, keep company with, be familiar with  
 Conversativo, -a, *a.* sociable, affable  
 Conversatóre, -trice, *smf.* visitant, speaker  
 Conversazióne, *sf.* conversation, evening party, soirée, assembly  
 Conversévole, *a.* sociable, companionable  
 Conversióne, *sf.* conversion, transmutation  
 Conversivo, -a, *a.* fit to convert or to be converted  
 Convèrso, -a, *smf.* convert, serving friar or nun; il —, the converse, the contrary  
 —, -a, *a.* converted, changed, turned; per —, *adv. exp.* on the contrary  
 Convèrtire, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, convèrsi, *part.* convèrso) *V.* Convertire  
 Convertibile, *a.* convertible, transformable  
 Convertiménto, *sm.* change, *V.* Conversióne  
 Convertire, *va.* 3. to convert, make a convert, change, turn; la religióne converti



in béne i mali della vîta, religion converts the evils of life into blessings; — i peccatôri, to convert sinners  
 Convertîrsi, *urf.* to turn, be converted  
 Convertito, -a, *a.* converted, changed  
 Convertitóre, -tr *ce*, *smf.* converter  
 Convertivole, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Convertibile  
 Convessità, *sf.* convexity, convex  
 Convesso, *sm.* and *a.* convex, convexed;  
 — còncavo, convexo còncave; — —, convexo-convex (*gliare*)  
 Convîare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to convy, *V.* Convo-  
 Convicino, -a, *a.* adjacent, *V.* Circonvic-  
 Convincente, *a.* convincing, clear (*cino*)  
 Convincementé, *adv.* convincingly  
 Convincere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* convinsi; *part.* convinto) to convince, persuade, overcome  
 Convinciménto, *sm.* conviction persuasion;  
 avèr l'intimo —, to be positively convinced  
 Convincitivo, -a, *a.* persuasive, convincing  
 Convinto, -a, *a.* convinced, persuaded  
 Convinzióné, *sf.* conviction, confutation  
 Convisitatóre, -trice, *smf.* companion on a visit  
 Convitánte, *sm.* inviter, host, or hostess  
 Convitáre, *va.* 1. to invite to a féast  
 Convitáto, *sm.* guest, one invited to a féast  
 —, -a, *a.* invited, asked to dinner, etc.  
 Convitátóre, -trice, *smf.* inviter (to a repast)  
 Convitágia, *sf.* (*ant.*) covetousness, *V.* Cupidigia  
 Convito, *smf.* banquet, féast, repast  
 Convitto, *sm.* boarding; boarding-house, boarding-school; the living together; the place, wherein several eat or live together, refectory; college  
 Convittóre, -trice, *smf.* fellow-commoner, boarder; boarding-school miss  
 Convivà, *sm.* (*ant.*) guest, mess-mate  
 Convivàle, *a.* convivial, of a féast  
 Conviváre, *vn.* to eat at the same table  
 Convivatóre, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) guest, fellow commoner  
 Convivénte, *a.* living together  
 Convivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* convissi; *part.* convissuto) to live together  
 Convivio, *sm.* banquet, *V.* Convito  
 Conviziáre, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to outrage  
 Conviziato, -a, *a.* offended, outraged  
 Conviziatóre, -trice, *smf.* insult, slanderer  
 Convizio, *sm.* (*poet.*) insult, reproach, taunt  
 Convizioso, -a, *a.* injurious outraging  
 Convocábile, *a.* convenable, that may be assembled  
 Convocaménto, *sm.* the calling together  
 Convocáre, *va.* 1. to convòke, assemble  
 Convocatò, -a, *a.* convoked, called together  
 Convocatóre, -trice, *smf.* who convokes, calls together  
 Convocazióne, *sf.* convocation, meeting  
 Convogliáre, *va.* 1. to convy, escort  
 Convoglio, *sm.* convy, escort; — funebre, funeral procession

Convoitóso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Cúpido, avido  
 Convólare, *vn.* 1. to go swiftly, marry again  
 Convólgero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* convólisi; *part.* convólto) to wrap, roll, winl  
 Convólgersi, *urf.* to wallow, welter, grovel  
 Convòto, -a, *a.* rolled, soiled, plunged  
 Convólvolò, *sm.* (*bot.*) bind-wéed, convól-vulus  
 Convulsibile, *a.* liable to convulsions  
 Convulsibilitá, *sf.* liability to convulsions  
 Convulsionário, -a, *smf.* and *a.* convulsion-ary  
 Convulsioncélla, *sf.* slight convulsion  
 Convulsióné, *sf.* convulsion, spasm, commotion; accésso di —óni, fit, paroxysm of convulsion; far venire ad uno le —óni, to throw one into convulsions; cadére in un accésso di —óni, to be taken with convulsion  
 Convulsivo, -a, *a.* convulsive, spasmodic  
 Convólso, -a, *a.* convulsed, cramped, shrunk  
 Coobbligársi, *urf.* to enter into a bond with another  
 Coonestábile, *a.* that may be palliated, extenuated, excused  
 Coonestaménto, *sm.* veil, glózing over, palliation, excuse, subterfuge  
 Coonestáre, *va.* 1. to color, palliate, veil, give an air of decency and justice to an action  
 Coonestatóre, -trice, *smf.* extenuator, one who palliates  
 Cooperaménto, *sm.* co-operation  
 Cooperánte, *a.* co-operating  
 Cooperáre, *vn.* 1. to co-operate  
 Cooperário, *sm.* fellow workman  
 Cooperativo, -a, *a.* cooperative; magazzino —, cooperative magazine  
 Cooperatóre, -trice, *smf.* co-operator  
 Cooperazióne, *sf.* co-operation  
 Coordináre, *va.* 1. to set in good order  
 Coordinátò, -a, *a.* coordinate, set in good order, arranged  
 Coordinatóre, -trice, *smf.* wise disposer, regulator, arranger (*ràngement*)  
 Coordinazióne, *sf.* coordination, order, arrangement  
 Coortáre, *va.* 1. to exhort, hearten  
 Còorte, *sf.* cohort, body of infantry, troop  
 Coperchiáre, *va.* 1. to cover, put the lid on  
 Coperchiato -a, *a.* covered, with the cover  
 Coperchiella, *sf.* evasion, sly deceit, shift  
 Coperchino, *sm.* small cover, lid  
 Coperchio, *sm.* cover, covering, lid; il so-  
 vèrchio rómpe il —, (ogni troppo è troppo) *prov. exp.* too much of one thing is good for nothing  
 Copernicáno, -a, *a.* Copèrnican, pertaining to Copèrnicus  
 Copèrta, *sf.* cover, wrapper, pretence, pretext; — da letto, coverlet or quilt; — di lana, blanket; — di un libro, binding or cover of a book; — di nave, deck; sotto — (*fig.*) under the pretext  
 Copertáccia, *sf.* bad cover; coarse wrapper

Copertamēte, *adv.* secretly, by stealth  
 Copertina, *sf.* small cōver, wrapper, etc.  
 Coperto, *sm.* cōvert; al —, sheltered; met-  
 tiāmoci al —, let us take shelter  
 —, -a, *a.* cōvered, obscure, hidden; clōse;  
 parlar —, ambiguous words; *adv.* secretly  
 Copertōjo, *sm.* cōver; rōof, trāmmel (net)  
 Copertūra, *sf.* cōver, cōvering, lid, mask  
 Cōpia, *sf.* plēnty, abundance, riches; far —  
 di sè (of women), to grant one's last fā-  
 vour (to a man)  
 —, *sf.* copy, transcript, imitation; — con-  
 forme —, true copy; tenēr — di, to keep  
 a cōpy of; prēnder — di, to take a  
 copy of  
 Copialēttēre, *sm.* lēttēr-bōok; cōpying-ma-  
 chine, cōpying-press; lēttēr-writē (an in-  
 strument for cōpying lēttērs)  
 Copiāre, *va.* 1. to cōpy, transcribe, imitate  
 Copiāto, -a, *a.* cōpiēd, imitātēd, extrāctēd  
 Copiātōre, -trice, *smf.* cōpiē, transcriber,  
 imitātōr  
 Copiglia, *sf.* peg, pin, brad (glio  
 Copiglio, *sm.* (ant.) bēe-hive, *V.* Compli-  
 Copiosamēte, *adv.* cōpiōusly, in abundance  
 Copiosità; (ant.) -āte, -āde, *sf.* abund-  
 ance, plēnty  
 Copiōso, -a; *a.* cōpiōus, abundant, rich  
 Copista, *sm.* cōpiyst, imitātōr  
 Copoluto, -a, *a.* hāving a cōvex top  
 Cōppa, *sf.* back of the hēad, cup, bōwl; ser-  
 vir di —, to be a cup-bēarer; servir uno  
 di — di coltello, to fag for a pērson,  
 be one's drūdge; ēssere una — d'oro, to  
 be wōrth one's weight in gōld; coppe,  
 suit of cārd (marked with a cup), one of  
 the cōlōrs (suits) of Italian cārd  
 Cōppano, *sm.* little bōat, canōe  
 Copparōsa, *sf.* cōpperas, sūlphate of iron,  
 or grēen vitriol  
 Coppaù, *sm.* (bot.) copáiva, copáiba; bāl-  
 samo di — (pharm.) copáiva bāl-sam  
 Coppella, *sf.* cōppel, crēcible, earthen-pot  
 Coppellāre, *va.* 1. to refine, purify, assāy  
 Coppellāto, -a, *a.* purified, refined, tēstēd  
 Coppētta, *sf.* cūpping-glāss  
 Coppettōne, *sm.* lārgē cūpping-glāss  
 Cōppia, *sf.* cōuple, pāir  
 Cōppie, *sf.* (mar.) frāme, frāmes  
 Coppiēre, coppiēro, *sm.* cūp-bēarer  
 Coppiētta, *sf.* small cōuple, pāir  
 Cōppo, *sm.* pitcher, tile, cāvity, hōllow (of  
 the ēyēs)  
 Coppōni, *smf.* chips, shāvings  
 Coprēnte, *a.* cōvering, hiding, dissēmbing  
 Coprimēto, *sm.* cōvering, the act of cōver-  
 ing, copulātōn of ānimals  
 Coprire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (past, copērsi; part.  
 coperto) to cōver, mās, dissēmb; —  
 una giumentā, to cōver, lēap, serve, hōrse  
 a mārē; — la vōce, to drown the vōice;  
 — (il tētto) di tēgoie, to tile; — di ar-  
 dēsia, to slātē; — di pāglia, to thātch;  
 — la ritirāta, (mil.) to cōver the retrēt

—irsi, *urf.* to put on one's hat; si cōpra,  
 pūt on your hat; si cōpra bēne il sēno,  
 cōver up your bōsom; il ciēlo si cōpre di  
 nūvoli, the ský gets vērý clōudy  
 Copritōre, *sm.* that cōvers, entire hōrse,  
 etc.; — di tētti, tiler, slāter, thātcher  
 Copritūra, *sf.* cōvering, cōver, pretēnce  
 Cōpula, *sf.* copulātōn, conjūction, ūnion,  
 cōupling  
 Copulāre, *va.* 1. cōuple, conjōin, unite  
 Copulativamēte, *adv.* conjūctively  
 Copulativo, -a, *a.* conjūctive, cōpulative  
 Copulato, -a, *a.* pāired, conjōined, cōupled  
 Corābile, *a.* *V.* Cordiale  
 Corāggine, *sf.* (bot.) *V.* Buglōssa  
 Corāggio, *sm.* cōurage; hēart, bōldness, brāv-  
 ery, dāring, will; far —, to encourāge,  
 to give cōurage to, to inspirē with cōurage  
 farsi —, to pluck up cōurage, to tākē  
 hēart; rianimāre il —, to rōuse one's  
 cōurage, to stir one's spirit; armārsi di  
 —, to sūmmon up āll one's cōurage; avēre  
 il — di, to find, hāve the hēart to; pēr-  
 dērsi di —, to lōse one's cōurage; su vīal  
 —! cōurage! chēer up!  
 Corāggiosamēte, *adv.* cōurāgeously, bōldly  
 Corāggiōso, -a, *a.* cōurāgeous, bōld, mānly  
 Corāle, *a.* chōral; cōrdial, hēarty, affēctiōn-  
 ate  
 Corallājo, *sm.* cōral cūttē, pōlisher  
 Corallēssa, *sf.* bad cōral  
 Corallifēro, -a, *a.* coralliferous, abōunding  
 in cōrals  
 Corallina, *sf.* cōralline, sēa moss  
 Corallino, -a, *a.* (poet.) cōralline, of cōral  
 Corallizzaziōne, *sf.* cōral formātiōn  
 Corāllo, *sm.* cōral (sea-plant)  
 Corallūme, *sm.* quāntity, nātūre of cōral  
 Corālmēte, *adv.* cōrdially, sincērely; chō-  
 rally  
 Corāme, *sm.* āll sorts of lēather, rāw-hides  
 Corāmpōpolo, *adv.* exp. (Latin) publicly,  
 ōpenly  
 Corāmvōbis, *sm.* (Latin) pōrtly man  
 Corāno, *sm.* kōran, ālkoran (the Mahōm-  
 medān bōok of faith)  
 Corāta, *sf.* pluck, milt, liver and lights,  
 haslet, pārts nēar the hēart; scēmār la  
 —, to pīne āwāy  
 Coratēlla, *sf.* liver and lights, chitterlings  
 Coratēllina, *sf.* ēntrails, intēstines  
 Corāzza, *sf.* cuirāss, cuirassiē; tōgliē la  
 — per mōglie, to give one's self up to  
 the pōtēssion of ārms  
 Corāzzājo, *sm.* māker, sēllē of cuirāsses  
 Corāzziēre, *sm.* (mil.) cuirassiē  
 Corāzzina, *sf.* small cuirāss, brēast plātē  
 Corāzzōne, *sm.* lārgē cuirāss, brēast plātē  
 Cōrba, *sf.* bāskēt, bāskēt-fūll, cūrbs; cōrbe  
 di una nāve, ribs or skēleton of a ship  
 Corbacciōne, *sm.* grēat rāven, crōw  
 — di campanile, *sm.* cūnning blāde  
 Corbāccio, *sm.* ūgly bad rāven  
 Corbāre, *vn.* 1. to puff, swell with pride



Corbellàre, *va.* 1. to quiz, to make fun of, laugh at, rally, bantor  
 Corbellatòre -trice, *smf.* mocker, jester  
 Corbellatùra, *sf.* mockery, quizzing  
 Corbelleria, *sm.* trifle, idle talk, stuff, fudge  
 Corbello, *sm.* basket, small basket  
 Corbellone, *sm.* large basket  
 Corbèzzola, *sf. (bot.)* arbuté berry, tree-strawberry  
 Corbèzzolo, *sm. (bot.)* arbuté, strawberrý  
 Corbicino, *sm.* small young crow (tree)  
 Corbina, *sf.* kind of black grape  
 Corbino, *sm.* kind of black fig  
 Córbo, *sm. (poet.)* raven, crow; aspettàre il —, to wait in vain  
 Corbolino, *sm.* sort of September fig  
 Corbóna, *sf.* common purse (of priests officiating a church); mettere in —, to put aside, to keep for one's self  
 Corcàre, corcàrsi, *V.* Coricàre, coricàrsi  
 Córda, *sf.* rope, string; — d'arco, a bow-string; balleríno da —, rope dancer; — per ballàre, dancing rope, tight rope; —, the strappàdo; — magna, (*anat.*) tendon of the leg; palla —, tennis; a —, straight-way, directly, in a line; strúmento a corde, stringed instrument; mettere in corde uno strúmento, to string a musical instrument; fare alla —, to play at tennis; tenér ùno sùlla —, to keep one in suspense  
 Cordàggio, cordàme, *sm.* cordage, rigging  
 Cordàjo, *sm.* rope-maker  
 Cordeggjàre, *va.* 1. to be in a line, even with  
 Cordèlla, cordellina, *sf.* tape, small cord  
 Cordellàre, *va.* 1. to twist, twine, interweave  
 Corderja, *sf.* rope-manufactory, rope-walk  
 Cordiàco, -a, *a.* of the heart  
 Cordiale, *sm.* cordial, strengtheniny draught  
 —, *a.* cordial, hearty  
 Cordialità, *sf.* cordiality, heartiness  
 Cordialmente, *adv.* cordially, heartily  
 Cordicèlla, -ína, *sf.* small cord, pack-thread (yard)  
 Cordièro, *sm.* superintendent of a rope  
 Cordiglièro, *sm.* cordeliér (friar)  
 Cordiglio, *sm.* girding rope (of friar), band yard  
 Cordíno, *sm.* cobbing board, flat bludgeon  
 Cordogliàre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to pity, lament, grieve  
 Cordoglio, *sm.* anguish, heart-grief  
 Cordogliosamente, *adv.* sorrowfully, bitterly  
 Cordoglioso, -a, *a.* sorrowful, lamentable  
 Cordonàre, *va.* 1. to surround, bind, gird with a cord or rope  
 Cordonàto, -a, *a.* edged round  
 Cordoncèllo, Cordoncellino, *sm.* small string, twist, lace  
 Cordone, *sm.* string, hat-band, loop, line; ribbon (worn by knights); — ombelicàle (*anat.*) umbilical cord, navel string; (*bot.*) fúncie, funiculous, fúncie-chord; — sa-

nitàrio, sànitary còrdon; — del campànello, bell-pull, bell-rope  
 Cordovanière, *sm. (ant.)* cordwainer, shoemaker  
 Cordovàno, *sm.* Spanish leather, Córdovan  
 Córe, *sm. (poet.)* heart, core, *V.* Cuóre  
 Coréggia, *sf.* leather girdle, leather belt, leather tongue, leather strap; fàrt; tiràr una —, to let a fart  
 Coreggiàjo, *sm.* maker of leather girdles, belts, straps  
 Coreggiàle, *sm.* *V.* Staffile  
 Coreggiànte, Coreggière, *sm.* blackfriar  
 Coreggiàto, *sm.* flail; dar la benedizióne del —, to send to ruin, perdition  
 Coreggiuolo, *sm.* leather strap, leather tongue; (*bot.*) sort of olive-tree; *V.* Crogiuolo  
 Coreografia, *sf.* choreography  
 Coreográfico, -a, *a.* coregraphic, coregraphical  
 Coreógràfo, *sm.* choreographer, ballet composer  
 Corepiscopo, *sm.* suffragan, local bishop  
 Corétto, *sm.* sort of breast-plate or armor for the breast  
 Coriándolo, *sm. (bot.)* coriander seed  
 Coriàndro, *sm. (bot.)* coriander (plant)  
 Coribànte, *sm.* frantic priest of Cýbele, corybànte (lie down)  
 Coricàre, *van. (little used)* to go to bed, — *va.* 1. to lay the sugar-cane, vine, etc. in furrows or under ground, to lay any thing at its length  
 Coricàrsi, *vrf.* to lie down, stretch one's self horizontally, stoop; si corica il sóle, the sun goes down, is setting, disappears  
 Coricida, *smf. (poet.)* breaker of hearts  
 Coricino, *sm.* little heart  
 Coridàlio, *sm. (bot.)* fumiter, fumitory  
 Corifèo, *sm.* chief, leader, principal man  
 Corilèto, *sm.* hazel grove  
 Còrilo, *sm. (bot.)* filbert or hazel-nut tree  
 Corimbífero, -a, *a. (poet.)* bearing ivy-berries  
 Corímbo, *sm. (poet.)* cluster of ivy-berries  
 Corinfestatrice, *sf.* heart-tormentor  
 Corintio, corinto, *sm.* and *a. (arch.)* Corinthian order, Corinthian  
 Còrio, *sm.* skin, hide, *V.* Cuójo  
 Corista, *smf. (pl. coristi, coriste)* chorister, singer  
 Corizza, *sf. (med.)* bad cold in the head, rheum  
 Córna, *sfp.* (of corno, *sm.*) horns  
 Cornàcchia, *sf. (orn.)* rook, small crow, chatterer  
 Cornacchiamento, *sm.* chit-chat, prattling  
 Cornacchiàre, *vn.* to chatter, prattle, prate  
 Cornacchino, *sm.* young crow  
 Cornacchióne, *sm.* great babbler  
 Cornamento, *sm.* a tingling in one's ears  
 Cornamàsa, *sf.* bag-pipe  
 Cornamúsare, *va.* 1. to play on the bag pipe



Cornàre, *va.* 1. to blow (or wind) the horn (*ant. in this sense*); — gli oréechi, to tingle, to feel a kind of thrilling sound  
 Cornàta, *sf.* blòw with the hòrns; menàre ùna —, to hit with the hòrns  
 Cornatóre, *sm.* who blòws, sòunds the horn  
 Cornatùra, *sf.* set of hòrns  
 Córnea, *sf.* (*ant.*) córnea (of the eye)  
 Corneggiàre, *vn.* to bùtt, brándish the hòrns, shòot out hòrns  
 Córneo, -a, *a.* hòrny; córny, càllous  
 Conétta, *sf.* hòrn (bugle), còrnet, standard of a tróop of hòrse  
 Cornettatóre, *sm.* blòwer on the hòrn  
 Cornettino, *sm.* small horn used to pòlish the hèels of shòes  
 Cornétto, *sm.* little horn, còrnet, bumb boss, còrnicle, ghérkin, cùpping glàss  
 Cornice, *sf.* fràme (of a picture etc.); (*arch.*) còrnice; còrnice, *sf.* (*little used*) cròw  
 Cornicéllò, -a, *smf.* small hòrn, còrnet  
 Cornicínò, -a, *smf.* còrnice, ghérkin  
 Corniciònè, *sm.* entàblature, lárge fràme  
 Cornicolàre, *a.* hòrned, shàped or bent like a hòrn  
 Cornicolàto, corniculàto, -a, *a.* like a horn, *V.* Cornicolàre  
 Cornissò, -a, *a.* hòrned, with hòrns  
 Corniòla, còrnia, *sf.* còrnel, còrnélian chérny —, *sf.* (*min.*) còrnélian (prècious stone)  
 Corniòlo, còrniò, *sm.* (*bot.*) còrnel, còrnélian-trée  
 Corniolùzza, *sf.* small còrnélian (stone)  
 Córno, *sm.* (còrna, *sfp.*) hòrn, pride; — di cérvò (*pharm.*) hart's horn; — d'un esèrcito, the wing of an àrmy; — d'un fiume, àrm of a river; — dell'abbondànza, d'A-maltèa (*myth.*), cornucòpia, hòrn of plenty; — ducàle, the cap wòrn by the Doge of Venice; còrna di lumàca, snàil's hòrns; recàrsi uno sulle —, to hate one; far le — ad uno, to màke one a cùckold; portàr le —, (*fig.*) to be a cùckold; fiaccàr le — ad uno, to hòumble or bring dówn one's pride; suonàre il —, to blòw (or wind) the horn; ritiràre le —, to dràw in one's hòrns; non vàle un —, it is not wòrth a stràw  
 Cornucòpia, *sf.* cornucòpia, the hòrn of plenty  
 Cornùto, -a, *a.* hòrned, hàving hòrns  
 Còro, *sm.* chòrus; choir; (north-west-wind)  
 Corografìa, *sf.* chorògraphy, description of a còuntry  
 Corograficamènte, *adv.* chorogràphically  
 Corogràfico, *a.* chorogràphical, descriptive of a còuntry  
 Coròlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) còrol, coròlla (the inner còvering of a flower)  
 Corollàrio, *sm.* còrollary, addition  
 Corollàto, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) corollàte, còrollàted  
 Corollífero, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) beàring coròllas  
 Corollifórme, *a.* like a coròlla  
 Coróna, *sf.* cròwn, diàdem, ròyal dignity,

glòry, hònor, circle, wréath, chàplet; (*of the nobility*) còronet; òpera a —, (*fort.*) cròwn-works; successiònè alla —, descènt of the cròwn; far —, to surround, attend; dir la —, to sày óver one's beads  
 Coronàjo, *sm.* chàplet màker, sèller  
 Coronàle, *a.* of a cròwn, còronal  
 Coronamènto, *sm.* coronàtion, òrnamènt  
 Coronàre, *va.* 1. to cròwn, adòrn, encircle  
 Coronàto, -a, *a.* cròwned, surrounded  
 Coronaziònè, *sf.* coronàtion, òrnamènt  
 Coronclna, coronétta, *sf.* small cròwn, circle  
 Coronciónè, *sm.* lárge cròwn, gárland, rósary  
 Corpacciàta, *sf.* belly-full  
 Corpaccio, *sm.* big bulky bòdy  
 Corpacciùto, -a, *a.* corpulent, big-bellied  
 Corpacciutònè, -a, *a.* very corpulent, bulky  
 Corpettino, corpétto, *sm.* small doublet waistcoat; — di flànella, flannel shirt  
 Corpicéllò, -ino, *sm.* { little weak bòdy  
 Corpicciùolò, *sm.*,  
 Còrpo, *sm.* bòdy, bulk, mass, socfety; bello di —, well made; combàttere — a —, to fight hand to hand; nascere ad un —, to be hòrn at once (twins); — di naviglio, a ship's hulk; — di guàrdia, corps de guard; andàr del —, to go to stool; ha il diàvòlo in —, the dèvil is in him; a — mòrto, *adv.*, desperately; a — pièno, filled to sàfety, glùtted; a — vòto, fàsting; mangiàre or bere a crepa — or scoppia —, to glùt or gòrge one's self, to tòpe, gùzzle  
 Corporàle, *sm.* còrporal, fine-linen úsed at the àltar  
 —, *a.* corpòreal, hòdily, mòrtal  
 Corporalitá, corporeità, *sf.* corporàlity, materiality  
 Corporalmènte, *adv.* hòdily, réally, àctually  
 Corporaziònè, *sf.* corporàtion, còrporàte bòdy, bòdy còrporàte  
 Corporatùra, *sf.* còrpuvence, size, figure  
 Corpòreo, -a, *a.* corpòreal, in bòdy (form  
 Corpulènto, -a, *a.* corpulent, fìeshy, plump  
 Corpulènza, *sf.* còrpuvency, plumpness  
 Corpúscolo, Corpúsculo, *sm.* corpúscle, àtom  
 Corpusculàre, *a.* corpúscular, of bódies  
 Corpusdomìni, *sm.* Eùcharist, Corpus-Christi  
 Corpùto, -a, *a.* *V.* Corpacciùto  
 Corpúzzo, *sm.* corpúscle, àtom, small bòdy  
 Còrre, (*contraction of cògliere*), *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* còlgo; *past.* còlsi; *part.* còlto), to gáther, réap  
 Corredàre, *va.* to fùrnish, eqnip, dècoràte; — una càsa, to fùrnish, or fit up a hòuse; — un bastimènto, to eqnip or fit òut a ship; — un libro di note, to enrich a book with notes (*med.* enriched  
 Corredàto, -a, *a.* eqquipped, fitted up, trim-  
 Corredentóre, -trice, *smf.* one who còdèp-ràtes in redèeming  
 Corredìno, *sm.* bàby-linen  
 Corrèdo, *sm.* fùrniture, hòusehold goods. uténsils of húsbàndry, ships's rigging and

tackling, complète equipment, bride's dress, ornaments, etc; (*ant.*) banquet, féast, repast  
 Correggênte, *a.* corrècting, chastising  
 Correggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* corrèssi; *part.* corrètto), to corrèct, revise, redress, chastise, govern; — *èggersi*, *vsf.* to get cured of, mend; — *del bere*, to leave off drinking  
 Correggêvole, *a.* (*ant.*) corrìgibile, alterable, *V.* Correggibile  
 Correggia, correggina, *sf.* lèather-thong, strap, shòe-tie  
 Correggiàjo, *sm.* harness, strap-màker, sèller  
 Correggiànte, *sm.* friar wearing a lèather  
 Correggiàto, *sm.* flail (girdle)  
 Correggibile, *a.* corrìgibile  
 Correggimènto, *sm.* corrèction, dirèction  
 Correggiòla, Corregginòla, *sf.* smàll lèather thong  
 Correggiònè, *sm.* largè lèather-thong, strap  
 Correggitóre, -trice, *smf.* corrèctor, revisor, punisher, prince, máster, lord  
 Correggitùra, *sf.* revisal, amèndment; rèform  
 Corregginòla, *sf.* (*bot.*) knot-grass  
 Corregginòlo, *sm.* cràcible, *V.* Crogiòlo; — *delle scarpe*, latchet of the shòes  
 Corregnàre, *va.* 1. to reign toghèther  
 Correlativo, -a, *a.* corrèlative  
 Correlaziònè, *sf.* mùtual relàtion, confòrmity  
 Correligionàrio, *sm.* one of the same religion  
 Corrénte, *sf.* cùrrènt, stréam, tise; *sm.* ràfter, smàll joist; — *elètrica*, e'èctric cùrrènt; — *submarina*, ùnderset; — *d'aria*, draught; — *d'acqua dolce*, (*mar.*) fresh; *andàre colla* —, to go with the stréam; *andàre còntro la* —, to go agàinst the stréam, to oppòse the stréam  
 Corrénte, *a.* cùrrènt, gènéral, swift, rùnnìng, ùsual, còmmòn; *acqua* —, rùnnìng wàter; *conto* —, accòunt cùrrènt; *prèzzo* —, price cùrrènt, cùrrènt price; *ai due del* —, on the sècònd instant; *uomo* —, accòmodàting man; — (*corrivo*), hàsty, pròne; *a penna* —, with éase  
 —, *adv.* flùently, glibly, with facility  
 Correntemente, *adv.* cùrrèntly, hùrriedly  
 Correntia, *sf.* cèntre or cùrrènt of a river  
 Correnzia, *sf.* hèadlong còurse, rùsh of  
 Corréo, *sm.* accòmplice (wàters)  
 Corrère, *vn.* *irr.* (*past.* còrsi; *part.* còrsa), to run, flòw, glìde; *pàss on*; — *a fùria*, to act ràshly; — *un cavàllo*, to run a hòrse; — *il pàllo*, to run a race; *còrre il mio trentésimo ànno*, I am in my thirtieth year; — *addòsso altrui*, to fall upòn one; — *la pòsta*, to ride or drive post; *al tèmpo che còrre*, as times àre (or go); — *rischio*, fortùna, etc., to run the risk; — *nella mènte*, per l' ànimo, to còme into one's hèad; to strike one;

còrre vòce, it is repòrted; *fàre* — vòce, to sprèad a repòrt; *còrre differènza*, thère is a difference; *ci còrre*, thère is a grèat difference; *monèta che còrre*, moneý that is cùrrènt; — *la giòstra*, l'arìngo, to joist, tilt, run the gauntlet; — *una fortùna di màre*, (*mar.*) to scud, to run before the wind; —, *con fòrza di vèle*, to crows all sàils; — *al lãrgo*, to stand for the òffing; — *il màre*, to infèst the sèas, to crùize; — *una bordàta*, to run on board in tacking  
 Corrèria, *sf.* i cùrsion, inròad, attack  
 Correspèttivamènte, *adv.* corrèlatively, corrèspòndèntly  
 Correspèttività, *sf.* relàtion, confòrmity, affinity, reciprocal corrèspòndènce  
 Correspèttivo, -a, *a.* corrèspòndènt, cònsonant  
 Corrèttamènte, *adv.* corrèctly  
 Corrèttivo, -a, *a.* corrèctive, assuàtive  
 Corrètto -a, *a.* corrècted, corrèct, exàct  
 Corrèttóre, *sm.* corrèctor, rèfòrmer, rèctor  
 Corrèttoria, *sf.* òffice of corrèctor  
 Corrètrice, *sf.* mònitress, cènsurer, fàult finder  
 Correzionàle, *a.* (*law*) relàtive to misdémèanors; *pèna* —, pènally by fine or imprisonment; *tribunàle* —, còurt for the trial of misdémèanors  
 Correziónè, *sf.* corrèction, rèfòrm, (*print.*) rèading, corrècting; *càsa di* —, hòuse of corrèction, bridewell; *fàre una* —, to make a corrèction  
 Corridòjo, corridóre, *sm.* còrridor, gállery  
 Corridóre, *sm.* scòul, ròv'r, còurser, ràcer  
 Corrièra, *sf.* màil-còach; (*mar.*) advicè-bòat  
 Corrière, *sm.* còurrier, mèsseñger, màil  
 Corrìgènte, *sm.* and *a.* (*med.*) corrèctive (medicine)  
 Corrìgibile, *a.* corrìgibile, mèndable  
 Corrimènto, *sm.* còurse, ràce, rùnnìng  
 Corrispèttivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Corrispèttivo  
 Corrispòndènte, *sm.* corrèspòndènt, trustèe —, *a.* corrèspònding, sùitable  
 Corrispònd ntemènte, *adv.* sùitably, fitly  
 Corrispòndènza, *sf.* corrèspòndènce, fitness; *èssere in* —, to càrry on, kèep up, hòld a corrèspòndènce  
 Corrispòndèrè, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* corrispòsi; *part.* corrispòsto) to corrèspònd, sùit  
 Corrispònsàle, *a.* and *smf.* (*law*) that is sùrety with anòther, còsùrety  
 Rècompensè, *sf.* remuneràtion, rèwàrd, rècompense  
 Corridóre, -trice, *smf.* ròv'r, *V.* Corridóre  
 Corrivo, *a.* too hàsty, òvèr crèdulous; un —, a silly fèllow  
 Corrobòrànte, *a.* corrobòràting, fòrtifying  
 Corrobòràre, *va.* 1. to corrobòràte, strèngthen  
 Corrobòrativo, -a, *a.* corrobòràtive  
 Corrobòràto, -a, *a.* corrobòràted, còmfòrted



Corroboratōre, -trice, *smf.* fortifier, strengthener  
 Corroboraziōne, *sf.* strengthening, strength  
 Corrodēte, *a.* corroding, wasting, biting  
 Corrodere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* corrodì; *part. corrōso*) to corrode, gnaw, waste  
 Corrodimento, *sm.* corrosion, wearing away  
 Corrompēte, *a.* corrupting, vitiating  
 Corrompere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* corruppi; *part. corrōtto*) to corrupt, infect, spoil, deprave, debauch, seduce, bribe; corrompersi, *vrf.* to change, to putrify  
 Corrompēvole, *a.* corruptible, perishable  
 Corrompimento, *sm.* corruption, depravation  
 Corrompitōre, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, seducer  
 Corrosiōne, *sf.* corrosion, wearing away  
 Corrosivo, -a, *a.* corrosive, wearing away  
 Corroso, -a, *a.* corroded, eaten away  
 Corrottamente, *adv.* corruptly, vitiously  
 Corrottibile, *a.* V. Corruttile  
 Corrotto, *sm.* mourning, sorrow, grief  
 —, -a, *a.* corrupted, bribed, vicious  
 Corrucciare, *va.* 1. to torment, afflict, vex; —arsi, *vrf.* to be in a passion; perché mai vi corrucciate? why are you angry (in wrath), with me?  
 Corrucciamente, *adv.* in a passion, angrily  
 Corrucciato, -a, *a.* full of anger, wrathful  
 Corruccio, *sm.* wrath, passion, fury; — di fratelli fa più che due flagelli, *prov. exp.* the hatred of brothers is the worst; — è vano senza forte mano, *prov. exp.* rage is vain without strength  
 Corrucciosamente, *adv.* wrathfully, angrily  
 Corrucciōso, -a, *a.* choleric, peevish  
 Corrugare, *va.* 1. to corrugate, wrinkle  
 Corrugato, -a, *a.* wrinkled, corrugated  
 Corrugaziōne, *sf.* contraction into wrinkles  
 Corruscare, *vn.* 1. V. Coruscare  
 Corrutela, *sf.* corruption, depravation  
 Corruttile, (*corruttevole, ant.*) *a.* corruptible  
 Corruttilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* corruptibility  
 Corruttivamente, *adv.* V. Corrottamente  
 Corruttivo, -a, *a.* vitiating, seductive  
 Corrutto, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, seducer  
 Corruziōne, corrutura, *sf.* corruption, breach  
 Cōrsa, *sf.* course, race, running, run, heat; — di cavalli, horse-race; — a campanile, steeple-chase; — per somme scommesse, sweep-stake; — all'ora (*of hired coaches*), fare by time; — a piedi, foot race; alla —, (*of hired coaches*), by the fare; cavallo da —, race horse; rācer; — di due miglia, a two mile heat; a —, in running  
 Corsale, corsaro, *sm.* corsair, pirate  
 Corsaletto, *sm.* corsalet, light breastplate  
 Corseggiamēto, *sm.* p'acy, pillage  
 Corseggiare, *van.* 1. to pirate, cruise, plunder  
 Corseggiato, -a, *a.* pirated, pillaged  
 Corseggiatore, trice, *smf.* corsair, pirate

Corsésca, *sf.* demi-lance, spear, javelin  
 Corsescata, *sf.* thrust, wound from a javelin  
 Corsia, *sf.* current of a river, stream; (*mar*) course of a galle; wide street or passage, outlet, thoroughfare  
 Corsiere, *sm.* courser, steed, war-horse  
 Corsivamente, *adv.* cursorily, hastily  
 Corsivo, -a, *a.* running, flowing; stile —, flowing style; carattere —, italics  
 Corso, *sm.* course, flow, tide, career, progress, race-course, long broad street, thoroughfare; andare in — (*corseggiare*), to cruise about, pirate; fare il — degli studj, to follow a regular course of study, or studies; — delle monete, currency (*of coin*); — legale, legal tender; aver —, to be (or pass) current; non aver —, to be uncurent, not to be current; aver — legale, (*fin.*) to be a legal tender; dare un — di lezioni, to deliver a course of lectures  
 —, -a, *a.* run, elapsed; fallen due, in arrears  
 Corso, *sm.* Corsican wine, Corsican  
 Corsojo, -a, *a.* sliding, running; cappio —, running knot  
 Cortaldo, *sm.* (*vet.*) docked or cropped horse  
 Cortamēto, *adv.* briefly, in short  
 Côte, *sf.* court, banquet, hall, tribunal, court-yard; dama di —, Court Lady; allevato in —, court-bred; tener —, — bandita, to keep open house; la — l'ha assolto, he has been acquitted by the Court; domattina visarà ricevimento alla —, the Queen (*or* King) will hold a levee to-morrow; jeri sera vi fu ricevimento alla —, the Queen held a drawing-room yesterday  
 Corteare, *va.* 1. to attend, to follow in a bride's train or retinue  
 Corteccia, *sf.* bark, crust, rind, rough-cast, outside, exterior, appearance, skin  
 Corteciūola, *sf.* pellicle, small crust  
 Corteggiamentō, *sm.* courting, train, retinue  
 Corteggiare, *va.* 1. to court, pay one's addresses or one's court, to attend, fawn upon  
 Corteggiato, -a, *a.* courted, sought after  
 Corteggiatore, *sm.* one who courts  
 Corteggio, *sm.* train, suit, retinue  
 Cortegianamente, *adv.* in a courtly manner  
 Cortegianesco, -a, *a.* of a courtier  
 Cortegianfa, *sf.* finesse, V. Cortigianeria  
 Cortegiano, *sm.* V. Cortigiano  
 Corteo, *sm.* bride's train, christening, feast, princely retinue  
 Cortése, *a.* courteous, kind; essere — a uno di chechessia, to provide one with, to lend one something; starsi —, recarsi —, to stand with one's arms folded on one's breast; alla —, *adverb.* kindly, courteously  
 Corteseggiamentō, *sm.* largess, generosity  
 great expense, splendid living, train



Corteseoggiäre, *van.* 1. to live, entertain nobly  
 Cortesemente, *adv.* courteously, affably  
 Cortesia, *sf.* courtesy, politeness, favor; in —, per —, pray; freely, as a free gift; — schiëtta domànda non aspëtta, *prov.* exp. true kindness gives without waiting for prayers  
 Cortèzza, *sf.* brevity, shortness; conciseness  
 Còrtice, *sm.* bark, rind, crust  
 Corticèlla, *sf.* corticino, *sm.* little court  
 Cortigliàna, *sf.* còurtezan (court-lady); (*ant.*) whore  
 Cortigianamente, *a.* in a courtly manner  
 Cortigianèllo, —ëtto, *sm.* little courtier  
 Cortigianeria, *sf.* finèsse, tact, court-intrigue  
 Cortigianèscò, -a, *a.* insincère, fair and false  
 Cortigianètto, -ùzzo, *sm.* small courtier, would-be-courtier  
 Cortigliàno, *sm.* courtier; (*ant.*) judge, magistrate  
 —, -a, *a.* of the court, courtly  
 Cortile, *sm.* court-yard, farm-yard; pisciäre nel —, to be a spy, an informer  
 Cortilètto, cortilùzzo, *sm.* small-court-yard  
 Cortina, *sf.* curtain, veil; pix-còver  
 Cortinàggio, *sm.* bed-curtain  
 Cortinàto, -a, *a.* enclosed with curtains, curtained  
 Còrto, -a, *a.* short, brief; — di vista, short-sighted; alle còrte, in short; di —, shortly, soon  
 Cortùsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) auricula, bear's ear  
 Corucciäre, *va.* 1. to irritate, *V.* Crucciäre  
 Coruscànte, *a.* coruscating, flashing  
 Coruscäre, *vn.* 1. to coruscate, flash  
 Coruscaziòne, *sf.* coruscation, flash of light  
 Còruscò, -a, *a.* coruscant, flashing  
 Corvata, *sf.* (*feud. law*) base sèrvico, stànte labour, contribùtion in forced labour, corvée, (obligation to repair the roads)  
 Corvèta, *sf.* cùrvet (the curvetting of a horse); (*mar.*) advice-bòat, sloop  
 Corvettäre, *vn.* 1. to cùrvet, prànce, frisk  
 Corvettatòre, *sm.* cùrvetting, bounding horse  
 Còrvo, *sm.* (*orn.*) raven (carnivorous bird); aspettäre il —, to expect in vain  
 Còsa, *sf.* thing; — rara, curiòsa, cùriosity; — da nùlla, trifle; — giudicata, (*law*) final judgment; — di pòco rilièvo, slight matter; che — avete? (che c'è?); what is the matter with you? che — vi fa? (che ve ne impòrta?) What matters it to you?  
 Cosaccia, *sf.* great thing, bad thing  
 Cosàcco, *sm.* Cossack  
 Cosàccio, *sm.* good for nothing fellow  
 Coscèndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Condiscèndere  
 Còscia, *sf.* thigh, haunch; — di castràto, leg of mutton; — di mánzo, round of beef; — di pollàstro, leg of a fowl  
 Cosciàle, *sm.* cuisses (greaves); còach-à-le-trée  
 Cosciènza, (*coscénzia, ant.*), *sf.* conscience,

scrùple; — lárga, accomodating conscience; — strètta, guarding, scrupolòsa, tender conscience; — nètta, clear conscience; fàrsi — di, to make it a case (matter of conscience; in —, in conscience, indeed; senza mia —, without my knowledge, unknown to me  
 Coscienzziàto, —òso, -a, *a.* conscientious  
 Coscenzziosamente, *adv.* conscientiously  
 Coscinètto, *sm.* *V.* Cuscinètto  
 Coscritto, *sm.* conscript (young soldier); *a.* *m.* (*Rom. hist.*) conscript; Pàdri Coscritti, Conscrip Fàthers (the Senators of Rome)  
 Coscrivere, *V.* Conscrivere  
 Coscriziòne, *sf.* (*mil.*) conscription  
 Cosellina, *sf.* Cosellino, *m.* } trifle, mere nothing  
 Coserèlla, cosettina, *sf.* } ing, gewgaw,  
 Cosètta, *sf.* cosètto, *m.* } play-thing  
 Così, *adv.* so, thus; la còsa è —, the matter is so; — ricco còme voi, as rich as you; — tosto come, as soon as; — come, as, just as; sta —, he is so so; — antichi come modèrni; both àncient and modèrn; — o —, so and so; — fàtta gènte, such people; — fattamente, in such a manner; — non fòsse, I wish it were not so; — non l'avèssi cosciùto mai, would that I had never known you  
 Cosmètico, -a, *a.* cosmetic, beautifyin; — *sm.* cosmetic  
 Còsmico, -a, *a.* cosmic, cosmical; (*astr.*) cosmical (rising or setting with the sun)  
 Còsmo, *sm.* (*Greek*) the universe, the whole system of visible bodies (including the earth and stars)  
 Cosmogonia, *sf.* cosmogony  
 Cosmogònico, -a, *a.* cosmogonic  
 Cosmografia, *sf.* cosmography  
 Cosmografico, -a, *a.* cosmographic, cosmographical  
 Cosmògrafo, *sm.* cosmographer, describer of the universe  
 Cosmologia, *sf.* cosmology, physical laws of the world  
 Cosmològico, -a, *a.* cosmological  
 Cosmopolita, *sm.* cosmopolite, citizen of the world  
 Cosmopolítico, -a, *a.* cosmopolitan  
 Cosmopolitismo, *sm.* cosmopolitanism, cosmopolitanism  
 Cosmoràma, *sm.* cosmorama  
 Cosmoràmico, -a, *a.* cosmoramic  
 Còso, *sm.* silly fellow  
 Cosòffiola, *sf.* busy-body, intruder, intriguer  
 Cosòne, *sm.* great thing, great silly fellow  
 Cospàgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, cospàrsi; *part.* cospàrso) to sprinkle, strew  
 Cospàro, -a, *a.* sprinkled, studded  
 Cospègere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, cospèrsi; *part.* cospèrso) to sprinkle, strew  
 Cospèro, -a, *a.* sprinkled, strewed  
 Cospettàccio, *sm.* bully, blusterer, swaggerer; fare il —, to bully, bluster, swagger

Cospétto, *sm.* aspect, présence, sight, view — *! inter.* zounds! plágue on it!  
 Cospettóne, *sm.* blusterer, bully  
 Cospicere, *va. 2. (poet.)* to look, view, mind  
 Cospicrità, *sf.* conspicuousness, brightness, obviousness  
 Cospicuo, -a, *a.* conspicuous, éminent, noble  
 Cospirare, *vn. 1. V.* Conspirare  
 Cospiratóre, -trice, *smf. V.* Conspiratóre  
 Cospirazióne, *sf. V.* Conspirazióne  
 Còsso, *sm.* bump, pimple, wart, knob  
 Costa, *sf.* rib, side, coast, hillock, the back of a knife; navigare —, to coast along  
 Costà, *adv.* there, in that place beside you, where you are; via di —, far off  
 Costaggiù, *adv.* yonder, there below  
 Costante, *a.* constant, firm, stable, certain  
 Costantemente, *adv.* constantly, steadily  
 Costanza, *sf.* constancy, steadiness  
 Costare, *va. 1.* to cost; vi costerà cáro, it will cost you dear  
 Costassù, *adv.* there above  
 Costato, *sm.* breast, side, ribs, flank —, -a, *a.* cost, paid for, obtained  
 Costeggiare, *va. 1.* to coast, go side by side  
 Costeggiatóre, *sm. (mar.)* coast-pilot, coáster  
 Costeggiatúra, *sf. (mar.)* the coasting along  
 Costì, *pron. f.* she, this woman, this girl  
 Costellato, -a, *a.* grouped like a constellation  
 Costellare, *vn. 1.* to shine with united radiance; *va.* to unite (several shining bodies) in one splendor  
 Costellazione, *sf.* constellation  
 Costeréccio, *sm.* pickled ribs of pork (chop)  
 Costerèlla, *sf.* hillock, little hill; pork  
 Costernare, -a, *1.* to impress consternation, dismay, astonish, strike with terror; —arsi, *vrf. 1.* to be dismayed, affrighted, astounded  
 Costernato, -a, *a.* astonished, dismayed  
 Costernazione, *sf.* consternation  
 Costi, *adv.* there, in that place, near you  
 Costiera, *sf.* shore, length of coast, coast  
 Costiere, *sm.* coasting pilot, coáster  
 Costiero, -a, *a.* sidelong, oblique, aslant  
 Costinci, *adv.* from where you are  
 Costipamento, *sm.* costiveness, stoppage  
 Costipare, *va. 1.* to bind, make costive  
 Costipativo, -a, *a.* binding, astringent  
 Costipato, -a, *a.* constipated, costive  
 Costipazione, *sf. (med.)* constipation, obstipation, costiveness  
 Costituente, *a.* constituent, that constitutes; *smf.* constituent, elector, nominator  
 Costituire, *va. 3. (pres. costituisco),* to constitute, appoint, elect, establish, place, fix; — una dote, to settle a dowry; irsi, *vrf.* to constitute one's self; —irsi prigioné, to surrender one's self, to give one's self up  
 Costituiti; essere al —, to be going to die;

venire al —, to surrender one's self forced by necessity  
 Costituto, -a, *a.* appointed, placed  
 Costitutivo, -a, *a.* constitutive, essential — *sm.* essence, nature, existence  
 Costituito, *sm.* examination, interrogatory  
 Costitutóre, -trice, *smf.* constituter, appointer, constituent  
 Costituzionale, *a.* constitutional  
 Costituzionalità, *sf.* constitutionality  
 Costituzionare, *va. 1. V.* Costituire  
 Costituziône, *sf.* constitution, statute, law, creation, habit or temperament of body  
 Còsto, *sm.* cost, expense; senza —, gratis, for nothing; torre denári a —, to borrow money on interest  
 —, *sm. (bot.)* costmary  
 Còstola, *sf. (anat.)* rib; — di coltèllo, the back of a knife; stàre alle còstole d'al cùno, to be always at one's elbow  
 Costolame, *sm.* costalatúra, *sf.* all the ribs  
 Costolière, *sm.* wood knife, hanger  
 Costolina, *sf.* small rib, chop, cutlet  
 Costoro, *pron. mfp.* these, those, these fellows, those fellows  
 Costrettivo, -a, *a.* costringent, astringent  
 Costrétto, -a, *a.* constrained, forced, obliged, bound, tied up, confined, close  
 Costringere, *va. 2. irr. (past, costrinsi; part. costrétto),* to constrain, compel, bind, tie, shut up, lock up  
 Costringimento, *sm.* constraint, contraction  
 Costringente, *a.* costringent, binding  
 Costringere, *va. 2. irr. (past, costrinsi; part. costrétto),* to constrain, oblige  
 Costringimento, *sm.* compulsion, binding  
 Costrizióne, *sf.* constriction, contraction  
 Costruire, *va. 3. (pres. costruisco),* to construct, construe  
 Costruito, costrutto, -a, *a.* constructed  
 Costrutto, *sm.* profit, advantage; construction, order; senza —, *adverb.* uselessly, to no purpose whatever  
 Costruttore, -trice, *smf.* constructor, builder; *sm. (mar.)* ship-bulder, ship-wright  
 Costrutúra, *sf.* structure, building, fabric  
 Costruzione, *sf.* construction, order, sense  
 Costù, *pron. m.* this fellow  
 Costùma, better costumàza, *sf.* custom, habit, use, usage, way, politeness  
 Costumare, *vn. 1.* to be accustomed, used wont, in the habit of; queste cose non si costumano in Frància, these things are not customary in France  
 — *va. 1.* to frequent, visit practise; to instruct, polish, civilize  
 Costumatamente, *adv.* politely, genteelly  
 Costumatezza, *sf.* politeness, good manners  
 Costumato, -a, *a.* polite, civil, accustomed  
 Co tunazióne, *sf.* instruction, teaching  
 Costume, *sm.* custom, habit, practice, manner, costume (dress); come è il —, as the custom is, as customary; avere in — (or per —) di, to be in the habit of; l'im-



peratore vestiva il — ungarése, the Emperor wore the Hungarian costume  
 Costura, *sf.* seam; spianar le — ure ad alcuno, to give one a sound dressing  
 Cosuccia, — izza, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value  
 Cotál (for cotáli), *pron. mp.* such, etc.  
 Cotále, *a.* and *pron.* such a one  
 —, Cotalmente, *adv.* in such a manner, so  
 Cotangente, *sf.* (geom.) cotangent  
 Cotanti (due), *mp.* twice as much; tre —, three times as much, as many  
 Cotanto, —a, *a.* much, many  
 —, *adv.* so much, so long, so, so very; ricco —, so very rich  
 Côte, còta, *sf.* whetstone, whetter  
 Coténna, Còtica, *sf.* skin of the head, rind; (*med.*) buff, buffy coat of blood, buffy coat; — infiammatoria, (*med.*) inflammatory crust; far —, to get fat  
 Cotennone, coticone, *sm.* thick-headed fellow  
 Cotennoso, —a, *a.* (*med.*) buffy (low)  
 Cotesto, —a, *dem. pron.* and *a.* that, this; prendete questo libro e quello, e datemi —, take this book and that, and give me that (other) one near you  
 Costesoro, *pron. m. plur.* these, those  
 Costetui, *pron. m. sing.* this man, this one  
 Cotidiana, *sf.* quotidian, quotidian fever  
 Cotidianamente, *adv.* daily, every day  
 Cotidiano, —a, *a.* quotidian, daily, every day  
 Còtila, *sf.* (*anat.*) còtyla, còtyle; (*Gr. Rom. ant.*) còtyla, còtyle (measure)  
 Cotiledone, *sm.* (*bot.*) cotylédon, seed-lobe, navel-wort, kidn-y-wort; (*anat.*) cotyledon  
 Cotiledoneo, —a, *a.* (*bot.*) cotylédon  
 Cotiloide, *sf.* (*anat.*) cotyloid  
 Còto, *sm.* (*ant.*) thought, *V.* Pensiero  
 Cotogna, *sf.* quince (fruit)  
 Cotognato, *sm.* quince marmalade  
 Cotognino, cotognolo, —a, *a.* like a quince  
 Cotógno, *sm.* (*bot.*) quince tree  
 Cotonato, —a *a.* stuffed with cotton  
 Cotone, *sm.* cotton; — esplosivo, fulminante, explosive, fulminating cotton; balla di —, bale of cotton; tela di —, coarse cotton cloth; rése di —, sewing cotton; l'albero del —, (*bot.*) the cotton-plant, tree; tessuto di —, cotton fabric; filatójo di —, cotton factory; filatura di —, cotton-spinning; morbido come il —, cottonous, cottony  
 Cotonella, *sf.* (*bot.*) cotton-grass  
 Cotonificio, *sm.* cotton-mill  
 Cotonina, *sf.* coarse calico, coarse cotton cloth  
 Cotornice, *sf.* *V.* Coturnice  
 Cotta, *sf.* surplice; drunkennes; intoxication; dotage (excessive fondness); — d'armi, coat of arms; è come la — dei preti, he is very pliant, without conscience; pigliare la —, to get drunk; furfante di tre còtte, arrant knave; matto di sette còtte, raving mad; zúcchero di tre còtte, (*fig.*) excellent thing or person  
 Cottardita, *sf.* ancient upper garment  
 Cotticcio, —a, *a.* half seas over, half baked

Còttilmo, *sm.* contract (at a stipulated price, whether the contractor lose or gain) job; pigliare a —, to undertake a job; lavorare a —, to work by the job  
 Cotto, *sm.* batch, cooking, dressed victuals; lavoro di —, brick work, stone or baked-clay work  
 —, —a, *a.* cooked, dressed; ubbriaco —, quite drunk; innamorato —, desperately  
 Cottaja, *sf.* *V.* Coclura (in love)  
 Cottojo, —a, *a.* easily cooked, or smitten  
 Cottura, *sf.* the cooking  
 Coturnato, —a, *a.* wearing buskins, buskined  
 Coturnice, *sf.* (*orn.*) quail, partridge  
 Coturno, *sm.* buskin, cothurno, tragedy  
 Cova, *sf.* cove, den, lair, tortoise shell  
 Covaccio, —acciolo, *sm.* burrow, cave, den  
 Covante, *a.* brooding, hatching, devising  
 Covare, *va.* 1. to sit (on eggs), sit brooding, hatch, warm up, foment, brood, plot, devise; *vn.* to lie abed lazily; (*of water*) to stagnate, stand; — il fuoco, la cenere, never to stir from the chimney-pièce  
 Covata, *sf.* brood, covey, hatch, progeny  
 Covaticcio, —a, *a.* ready to sit or hatch  
 Covatura, *sf.* hatching, time of hatching  
 Covazione, *sf.* the sitting on eggs, incubation  
 Covazzo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) home, nest, native cove  
 Covelle, *sf.* something, *V.* Cavello (try)  
 Coverchiare, and *deriv. V.* Coperchiare, etc.  
 Covèrchio, *sm.* *V.* Copèrchio  
 Covertina, *sf.* horse-cloth, saddle-cloth  
 Covidoso, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) covetous, *V.* Cúpidò  
 Covigliarsi, *vrf.* to crouch, lie squat  
 Coviglio, *sm.* bee-hive  
 Covile, *sm.* den, cave, haunt, resort, lair  
 Covo, còvolo, *sm.* den, lair, burrow, kennel  
 Covoncello, —ino, *sm.* small sheaf  
 Covone, *sm.* sheaf (*of corn*, etc.)  
 Covrire, *va.* 3. (*past*, covrì and covèrsi; *part. covèrti*) to cover, *V.* Coprire, etc.  
 Cozione, *sf.* boiling, cooking, conduct on  
 Cozzare, *van.* 1. to butt (as rams do), contend  
 Cozzata, *sf.* blow with the horns, shock  
 Cozzatore, trice, *smf.* one who butts, contends  
 Còzzo, *sm.* butting, shock, horns, clash, clashing; dar di —, to strike, hit, hit upon, meet  
 Cozzone, *sm.* horse-dealer, jockey, agent  
 Crabrone, *sm.* *V.* Calabrone  
 Craerà, *sm.* the cawing of rooks  
 Craì, *sm.* and *adv.* (*ant.*) (*Lat. cras*) to-morrow  
 Crànio, *sm.* skull  
 Craniologia, cranologia, *sf.* craniology, craniometria, *sf.* craniometry (niognomy)  
 Craniometro, *sm.* craniometer  
 Crápula, *sf.* habitual debauch  
 Crapulare, *va.* 1. to lead a debauched life  
 Crapulone, *sm.* glutton, debauchee  
 Crapulosità, *sf.* habitual debauch, gluttony  
 Crassèzza, *sf.* grossness, filthiness  
 Crassizie, *sf.* thickness, fatness, grossness  
 Crasso, —a, *a.* gross, fat, thick, coarse; ignoranza crassa, gross ignorance  
 Crastino, —a, *a.* (*poet.*) of to-morrow



Cratéra, *sf.* Cratère, *sm.* cráter, cup  
 Cravána, *sf.* (*mar.*) small shell that adheres  
 to the bottom of ships  
 Cravátta, *sf.* cravat, stock, neck-kerchief  
 Crázia, *sf.* Tuscan penny  
 Creánte, *a.* creating, producing, forming  
 Creánza, *sf.* breeding, education; buona —,  
 good-breeding, politeness; mala —, vulgari-  
 ty, rudeness; gli insegnerò io la —, I'll  
 teach him better manners  
 Creanzàre, *va.* 1 to teach good manners and  
 good morals  
 Creanzato, -a, *a.* well-bred, accomplished  
 Creäre, *va.* 1 to create, produce, cause  
 Creativo, -a, *a.* creative, productive  
 Creato, *sm.* servant, dependent; créature;  
 il —, creation, the world, the universe  
 Creato, -a, *a.* created, bred, formed  
 Creatore, *m.* creator, maker, Suprême Being  
 Creatóre, -trice, *a.* productive, creative  
 Creatúra, *sf.* créature, favorite, hireling  
 Creaturèlla, *sf.* little créature, poor créature  
 Creaturina, *sf.* little créature, good créature  
 Creazióne, *sf.* création, nomination  
 Crébro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) thick, dense  
 Credénte, *a.* and *s.* believing, believer; i  
 —énti, believers  
 Credénza, *sf.* belief, faith, opinion, crédit;  
 sideboard, buffet; pèrder —, to lose one's  
 crédit or good name; dàre o aver —, to  
 believe, give crédit to; dàre a —, to sell  
 on crédit; far —, to trust; a —, upon one's  
 crédit or word; lèttera di —, lètter of crédit;  
 far la —, to taste  
 Credenzétta, *sf.* small cupboard  
 Credenziále, *a.* of crédit, of testimony; lèt-  
 tere —áli, credentials  
 Credenzièra, *sf.* sideboard, cup-board, pantry  
 Credenzière, *sm.* butler, confidant, secretary  
 Credenzóne, *sm.* large sideboard; man éasy  
 of belief, credulous man  
 Crédere, *van.* 2. to believe, think, confide; dàre  
 a —, to make (one) believe, to impose upon  
 (one); fàrsi a —, to think, suppose;  
 crédo di sì, I believe so; crédo di no, I be-  
 lieve not; voléte dármi a — che, would you  
 have me believe that, etc.; chi desidera  
 una còsa, la créde facilménte, *prov. exp.*  
 what a man desires he éasily believes  
 Credévole, *a.* crédible, believable  
 Credia, (*poet.* for credéva, credéa, 1. or 3 *per.*  
*sing. imperf.* of crédere), was believing,  
 Credibile, *a.* worthy of crédit (believed)  
 Credibilità, *sf.* credibility, probability  
 Credibilménte, *adv.* in a crédible manner  
 Crédito, *sm.* crédit, trus reputation, power;  
 dar — ad uno to crédit one, give crédit  
 to one; mettere in —, (*com.*) to crédit  
 (an account); vèndere a —, to sell on crédit;  
 ho portáto questa sòmma al vòstro  
 —, I have carried this sum to your crédit  
 Creditóre, -trice, *smf.* creditor, that believes  
 Crédo, *sm.* creed, article of faith, belief  
 Credulità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* credulity

Crédulo, -a, *a.* credulous, unsuspecting  
 Credúto, -a, *a.* believed, thought, reputed  
 Crélia, *sf.* smart lively country lass  
 Créma, *sf.* créam  
 Cremàre, *va.* and *vn.* 1. (*Latin*) V. Abbru-  
 ciàre  
 Cremazióne, *sf.* cremation  
 Crémisi, *sm.* crimson  
 Cremisíno, -a *a.* crimson-colored  
 Cremóre, *sm.* the best of a thing, essence,  
 flower, extract; cremór di tartaro, créam  
 Gren, crèen, *sm.* V. Armoráccio (of tartar  
 Crèolo, -a, *smf.* créole  
 Creosóta (essénza), *sf.* (*chem.*) créosote, kré-  
 sole, flesh preserver  
 Crèpa, *sf.* crack, fissure  
 Crepacciato, -a, *a.* cleft, cracked, full of  
 gaps  
 Crepaccio, -a, *smf.* cleft, crevice, crack, gap  
 Crepacuóre, *sm.* broken heart, agony, grief,  
 heart sorrow, heart-breaking; mangiàre  
 or bère a —, to cram one's self with food;  
 to guzzle, tópe  
 Crepággine, *sf.* (*ant.* and *low*) plague, vexa-  
 tion, ennui, weariness to death  
 Crepapància, crepapèlle; a —, *adv. exp.*  
 (*vulg.*); mangiàre a —, a crepapèlle, to  
 stuff or cram one's self (with food); ridere  
 a crepapèlle, to split one's sides with  
 laughter  
 Crepàre, *van.* 1. to crack, chap, split, burst,  
 die; — d'invídia, di rabbia, to burst  
 with envy, with rage; — dalle risa, to die  
 with laughing  
 Crepato, -a, *a.* burst, cracked, cleft  
 Crepatúra, *sf.* crevice, cleft, chink, rupture  
 Crepitácolo, *sm.* rattle, clapper  
 Crepitánte, *a.* crackling, sparkling  
 Crepitàre, *vn.* 1. to crackle (as the fire)  
 Crèpito, *sm.* crackling; (*med.*) crepitation  
 (*of bones*)  
 Crepolàre, *van.* 1. to crack, split, burst  
 Crepolato, -a, *a.* burst, split, cracked  
 Crepolio, *sm.* crack, crackle, cracking, crack-  
 ling (sound)  
 Crepóne, *sm.* coarse woollen crape  
 Crepóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) hatred, spite, malice  
 Crepúnde, *sf.* play-things, toys, bawbles;  
 recognition-marks of foundlings  
 Crepúndi, *smf.* V. Crepúnde  
 Crepúscolo, *sm.* twilight, crepuscule  
 Crescéndo, *sm.* (*mus.*) crescendo  
 Crescénte, *sm.* crescent (of the moon)  
 — *a.* increasing, growing  
 Crescéntza, *sf.* growth, increase, excrescence  
 Crescere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, crèbbi; *part.*  
 cresciúto) to grow, increase, expand; — a  
 vista d'òcchio, to grow apàce  
 Crescévole, *a.* susceptible of growth  
 Cresciménto, crescere, *sm.* augmentation  
 Cresción, *sm.* (*bot.*) water crèsses, crèsses  
 Crescitóre, -trice, *smf.* increaser, grower  
 Cresciúto, -a, *a.* increased, grown, grown  
 up, brought up, adult

Cresciutuccio, -a, *a.* pretty well grown up, rather plump, strong-limbed  
 Cresentina, *sf.* toast and oil with salt, etc.  
 Crésima, crésma, *sf.* chrism, confirmation  
 Cresimando, -a, *smf.* person to be confirmed, anointed  
 Cresimante, cresimatore, *sm.* anointer  
 Cresimare, *va.* 1. to confirm, anoint (in baptism, confirmation, and extreme unction)  
 Cresimato, -a, *a.* confirmed, anointed  
 Créso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) (for creduto) believed  
 Crésa, *sf.* wrinkle, fold, plait, pucker, gather  
 Crespaméto, *sm.* crisping, plaiting, créasing;  
 — di capégli, plait, curl, braid  
 Crespare, *van.* 1. to twist, curl, shrink  
 Crespellò, *sm.* fritter, crisp cake  
 Crespino, *sm.* (*bot.*) hâberry (wild plum)  
 Créspo, -a, *a.* crisped, curled, frizzled  
 Crespone, *sf.* coarse woollen crape (stuff)  
 Cresposò, -a, *a.* curled, frizzled, crisp  
 Crést, *sf.* crest, tuft, top, head, summit; — di gâllo, cock's comb; rizzàre, alzar la —, (*vulg.*) to become proud, to get puffed up; abbassàre la —, (*vulg.*), to be crest-  
 Crestàja, *sf.* milliner, tire woman (fallen)  
 Crestomazia, *sf.* (*Greek*) chrestomathy, book of extracts  
 Crestóso, crestuto, -a, *a.* crested, tufted  
 Créta, *sf.* chalk, clay, argil, unctuous earth  
 Crétáceo, -a, *a.* chalky, clayey  
 Cretinismo, *sm.* cretinism, the state of a crétin  
 Crétino, -a, *sm.* Crétin (one of certain deformed and helpless idiots in the valleys of the Alps)  
 Crétoso, -a, *a.* crétoise, chalky  
 Cri, cri, *sm.* the noise made by a cricket  
 Cría, *sf.* (*rhet.*) concise narration  
 Criàre, and derivatives, *V.* Creàre  
 Cribràre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to sift, winnow, debate  
 Cribrazione, *sf.* cribration, sifting, discussion  
 Cribro, *sm.* sieve, bôulter, sêarce  
 Cricca, *sf.* game at cards, flush of cards, pair-royal, crêek, band  
 Cricch, *sm.* crack, sudden disruption  
 Cricchiàre, *vn.* 1. to créak, crack, clack  
 Cricchio, *sm.* whim, caprice, *V.* Capriccio  
 Crico, *sm.* (*mech.*) jack (a machine for raising weights)  
 Crimenlèse, *sm.* high treason, great offence  
 Criminàle, *a.* criminal, culpable  
 Criminalista, *sm.* writer on criminal matters  
 Criminalità, *sf.* criminality, criminalness, guiltiness  
 Criminalmente, *adv.* criminally  
 Criminàre, *va.* 1. to chargè with a crime  
 Criminatòre, -trice, *smf.* accusant, accuser  
 Criminazione, *sf.* crimination, charge  
 Crimine, *sm.* crime, offence, sin, fault  
 Criminoso, -a, *a.* criminous, culpable  
 Crina, *sf.* crest of a mountain  
 Crinàle, *sm.* ornament for the hair  
 Crinatura, *sf.* (*of walls*) decay occasioning hair cracks  
 Crine, *sm.* hair

Criniera, *sm.* horse's or lion's mane, c ôars; hair  
 Crinito, crinuto, -a *a.* hairy; long-haired  
 Crino, *sm.* (*commerce*) hair, horse-hair  
 Crinolino, *sm.* crinoline  
 Criocca, *sf.* disorderly crew, gang, clique  
 Cripta, *sf.* crypt, subterranean chapel  
 Crisàlide, *sm.* chrysalis, aurélia  
 Crisantémo, *sm.* (*bot.*) chrysanthémum  
 Crise, crisi, *sf.* crisis  
 Crisma, *sm.* chrism, *V.* Crésima  
 Crisocolla, *sf.* chrysocolla, gold solder, bórax  
 Crisolito, *sm.* (*min.*) chrysolite, transparent  
 Crisopàsso, *sm.* (*min.*) green émerald (tópaz)  
 Cristallino, -a, *a.* crystalline, translucent  
 Cristallizàre, *va.* 1. to crystallize, congéal  
 Cristallizzàre, *vrf.* to coagulate, concrète  
 Cristallizzazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) crystallization  
 Cristallo, *sm.* crystal; (*poet*) clear stream;  
 — di môte, — di ròcca, (*min.*) rock crystal; il palazzo di —, (*in London*) the Crystal Palace  
 Cristallografia, *sf.* crystallography  
 Cristàto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) crested, tufted,  
 Cristèo, —ère, —éro, *sm.* clyster, injection  
 Cristianaccio, *sm.* bad or ugly Christian  
 Cristianamente, *adv.* like a Christian  
 Cristianàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to become a Christian  
 Cristianèlla, *sf.* silly, foolish woman  
 Cristianèllo, *sm.* silly or mean fellow  
 Cristianesimo, *sm.* Christianity, Christian religion  
 Cristianfssimo, -a, *a.* most Christian; il Re —, his most Christian Majesty (*King of France*)  
 Cristianità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* Christendom, Christianity, Christian religion  
 Cristianizzàre, *va.* 1. to christianize, convert to Christianity (ed to Christianity)  
 Cristianizzato, -a, *a.* christianized, converted  
 Cristiàno, -a, *smf.* Christian, believer; parlàre da —, to speak like a Christian; fàrsi —, to embràce Christianity  
 —, -a *a.* Christian, pious, religious  
 Cristianòne, *sm.* large tall man, simple man  
 Cristo, *sm.* Christ; crucifix; non avèr sconfitto — di cròce, not to be guilty of a very heinous offence; dir le piàghe di — di alcuno, to aspèrse, defame one; non darèbbe un — a baciàre, he is niguardliness personified; lo farò stàre in cristi, I'll keep him in àwe; non c'è — di potèrlo persuadère, there is no persuading him by any means; èsser la vigna di —, to be a land flowing with milk and hôney; chi vuol — se lo prèghi, *prov. exp.* every one for himself and God for us all  
 Critamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sâmphire, sêa-sâmphire; marsh salt-wort, grass-wort  
 Critèrio, *sm.* criterion, good sense  
 Critico, *sf.* criticism, critique, censure  
 Criticàbile, *a.* that may be criticised, censurable



Criticamente, *adv.* critically, judiciously  
 Criticàre, *va.* 1. to criticise, censure  
 Criticàto, -a, *a.* criticized, censured  
 Criticàtore, -trice, *smf.* critic, censurer  
 Critichetto, *sm.* ignorant, bad critic  
 Criticismo, *sm.* criticism, animadversion; the criticizing, animadverting  
 Critico, *sm.* critic, censurer, judge  
 —, -a, *a.* critical, accurate, captious; osservazioni critiche, critical remarks  
 Crittogama, *sf.* (bot.) cryptogamia, cryptogamy  
 Crivellàjo, *sm.* sieve or riddle maker  
 Crivellàre, *va.* 1. to sift, riddle, van, examine, discuss, censure  
 Crivellàto, -a, *a.* riddled, sifted, discussed; — di palle, riddled with balls  
 Crivellatore, -trice, *smf.* sifter, one who riddles (grain)  
 Crivellatùra, *sf.* riddling, siftings  
 Crivellazióne, *sf.* (the act or process of) sift  
 Crivello, *sm.* sieve, riddle (ing, riddling)  
 Crocadlobbàto, -a, *a.* saffron-colored  
 Croccàre, *vn.* 1. to crack, chat, chatter  
 Crocchiàre, *va.* 1. to strike, tattle, chat; clàck  
 Cròcchio, *sm.* meeting, clique, chatting party; stàre a —, to chat, sit chatting  
 Crocchióne, *sm.* prattler, great talker, blab  
 Cròccia, *sf.* (ant.) oyster, *V.* Osteria  
 Crocciàre, *V.* Chiocciàre  
 Cròcco, *sm.* iron hook, crook  
 Cróce, *sf.* cross; trouble, affliction; gran —, (knight) grand cross; il ségno della —, the sign of the cross; in —, in forma di —, a mo' di —, crosswise, cross, in the form of a cross; fàrsi il ségno della —, to make the sign of the cross, to cross one's self; porre uno in — (fig.), bandirgli la — addosso, to revile, detract, backbite one, to cry him down; far delle braccia —, to cross one's arms; fare una — a un débito, to forgive, remit a debt; a óchio e —, *adv.* exp. at random; la — dell'ancora (mar.) the crown of the anchor  
 Crocellina, *sf.* small-cross  
 Cróceo, -a, *a.* saffron-colored  
 Croceria, *sf.* multitude of crusaders  
 Crocesegnàre, *va.* 1. to sign with the cross; —àrsi, *vrf.* to assume the cross (engage in a crusade)  
 Crocesegnàto, Crocesignàto, *sm.* crusader  
 —, -a, *a.* marked with a cross  
 Crocetta, *sf.* small cross, crosslet  
 Crocevia, *sf.* cross-way, road, street  
 Crociàre, *va.* 1. to sign or mark with the cross; —àrsi, *vrf.* to take the cross  
 Crociàta, *sf.* crusade, crusades tax; cross-way  
 cròss-ròad; crùise  
 Crociàto, *sm.* crusader  
 —, -a, *a.* crossed  
 Crocicchio, *sm.* cross-ways, place where two or more roads cross each other  
 Crocidàre, Crocitàre, *vn.* 1. to croak, caw  
 Crocièra, *sf.* (astr.) crósier, the Southern Cross; (mar.) crùise, cruising place

Crocifero, *sm.* cross-bearer; —, -a, *a.* (bot.) cruciferous  
 Crocificcàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Crocifiggere  
 Crocifiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, crocifissi; part. crocifisso) to crucify, torment  
 Crocifiggiménto, *sm.* crucifixion  
 Crocifissàjo, *sm.* crucifix-maker  
 Crocifissióne, *sf.* crucifixion  
 Crocifisso, *sm.* crucifix; stàre or mangiàre alle spése del —, to sponge, be a sponger  
 —, -a, *a.* crucified  
 Crocifissino, *sm.* small crucifix  
 Crocifissóre, —dra, *smf.* crucifier, tormentor  
 Crocina, *sf.* (bot.) vervain  
 Crocióne, *sm.* great cross  
 Crocisinàto, -a, *a.* *V.* Crocesignàto  
 Crociòlo, Croginòlo, *sm.* crucible  
 Cròco, *sm.* (bot.) crocus, saffron  
 Crocodilo, *sm.* *V.* Coccodrillo  
 Crogiolàre, *vn.* 1. to boil, or dress nicely; —àrsi, *vrf.* to pamper one's self  
 Crogiolàto, -a, *a.* well cooked, delicately dressed  
 Crògiolo, *sm.* gentle stewing, slow cooking  
 Croginòlo, *sm.* crucible, melting-pot  
 Cròjo, -a, *a.* hard, rough, coarse, vulgar  
 Crollaménto, *sm.* crumbling, shaking, tottering  
 Crollànte, *a.* shaking, tottering, crumbling  
 Crollàre, *van.* 1. to crumble, shake, jog, agitate  
 Crollàta, *sf.* Cròllo, *sm.* shake, toss, jog (toss)  
 Cròma, *sf.* quaver, cròtchet, sharp (in music)  
 Cromàtica, *sf.* (mus.) chromatic  
 Cromático, -a, *a.* chromatic, by semitones  
 Crómo, *sm.* (min.) chrôme, chromium  
 Crònaca, *sf.* *V.* Crònica  
 Crònica, *sf.* chronicle, history  
 Cronicamente, *adv.* chronically  
 Croniacéia, *sf.* wretched chronicle, history  
 Cronichista, cronista, *sm.* chronicler  
 Crònico, -a, *a.* chronic, of long standing, tedious or difficult of cure  
 Cronografia, *sf.* chronography, description  
 Cronologia, *sf.* chronology (of time past)  
 Cronologicamente, *adv.* chronologically  
 Cronológico, -a, *a.* chronological, of time  
 Cronologista, cronologo, *sm.* chronologist  
 Cronometro, *sm.* chronometer, watch  
 Cronoscópio, Cronòscopo, *sm.* chronoscope  
 cronómetro  
 Grosàzzo, *sm.* crusado (coin with a cross)  
 Crosciàre, *vn.* 1. to rain in torrents, pour spout, bubble up, crash, crackle  
 Cròscio, *sm.* bubbling up, crash, burst; — or scròscio di tuòno, di rísa, loud clap of thunder, burst of laughter  
 Cròsta, *sf.* crust, scab, scurf, surface; seminare in —, to sow unploughed ground; dar le cròste ad uno, (vulg.) to chastize one; aver le cròste, (vulg.) to be chastized; l'asino non ha luogo in —, *prov.* exp. one must not cast pearls before swine  
 Crostáceo, -a, *a.* crustaceous, belonging to the crustacea



Crostàta, *sf.* fruit-pie, tart, any sort of pie  
 Crostàtura, *sf.* pavement, incrustation  
 Crostino, *sm.* toast, small crust of bread, bun  
 Crostoso, -a, *a.* crusty, full of crust  
 Cròtalo, *sm.* (mus.) castanet, cithern; (*zool.*)  
 rattle-snake  
 Crovèllo, *sm.* (agr.) wine of unpressed grapes  
 Cruccévole, *a.* irascible, passionate, hasty  
 Cruccevolmente, *adv.* in a passion, hastily  
 Crùccia, *sf.* pick-axe, mallet, hoe  
 Crucciamento, *sm.* irritation, exasperation  
 Crucciare, *va.* to exasperate, incense, grieve;  
 —àrsi, *vrf.* to get angry, wrathful  
 Crucciaménte, *adv.* angrily, in a passion  
 Crucciato, -a, *a.* angry, provoked  
 Crucciàtore, -trice, *smf.* exasperator, incen-  
 sor, kindler of anger, wrath  
 Crùccio, *sm.* anger, wrath, spite  
 Crucciosamente, *adv.* passionately  
 Crucciòso, -a, *a.* provoked, angry, hasty  
 Crucciaménte, *cruciato, sm.* torment, pain  
 Cruciare, *va.* 1. to torture, excruciate;  
 —àrsi, *vrf.* to torment one's self; to take  
 the cross, become a crusader  
 Cruciato, -a, *a.* tormented, tortured  
 Crucifiggere, *V.* Crucifiggere  
 Crùcio, *sm.* torment, torture, grief, pain  
 Cru-laménte, *adv.* crudely, harshly, cruelly  
 Crudelaccio, -a, *a.* cruel; barbarous, inhuman  
 Crudèle, *a.* cruel, merciless, ruthless  
 Crudelétto, -a, *a.* somewhat cruel  
 Crudelèzza, *sf.*  
 Crudelità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde *sf.* } cruelty,  
 Crudeltà; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* } barbarity,  
 ity, cruel action, rigor, inclemency  
 Crudero, -a, *a.* (*poet. ant.*) cruel, rigid,  
 raw, sour  
 Crudétto, -a, *a.* rather crude, unripe, raw  
 Crudèzza, *sf.* } crudity, un-  
 Crudità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde } ripeness, raw-  
 ness, indigestion (cruel  
 Crudivoro, -a, *a.* that eats crude things,  
 Crùdo, -a, *a.* raw, unripe, sour, hard  
 Cruentare, *va.* 1. to stain, swear with blood  
 Cruento, -a, *a.* bloody, gory, horrible, dreadful  
 Crùna, *sf.* } eye of a needle, middle, bottom,  
 Crùno, *sm.* } hollow (narrow path, *Dante*)  
 Cruore, *sm.* (*Lat.*) crùor, *V.* Sanguè  
 Crup, *sm.* (*med.*) cròup (*vulg.* rattles)  
 Cruràle, *a.* (*anat.*) crùral  
 Crùsca, *sf.* bran, refuse, dregs, dross  
 —, *sf.* Florentine academy of letters  
 Cruscàjo, *sm.* bran-seller, huier  
 Cruscànte, *smf.* one who affects to speak or  
 write the purest Tuscan; a speaker or writer  
 blindly obsequious to the Academy  
*della Crusca*  
 Cruscàta, *sf.* cock and bull story, nonsense  
 Cruscheggiare, *vn.* 1. to be fastidious in the  
 choice of words; to speak or write with  
 blind obsequiousness to the Academy *della*  
*Crusca*, *sm.* fine bran (*Crusca*

Cruschévole, *a.* (*ironic.*) affected in the choice  
 Cruscòne, *sm.* coarse bran (of Tuscan words)  
 Cruscòso, -a, *a.* branny, full of bran  
 Crustáceo, *a.* crustaceous; — *sm.* crusta-  
 cean; *pl.* crustacea, *V.* Crustáceo  
 Cubàre, *vn.* —àrsi, *vrf.* to lie down, *V.*  
 Giacère  
 Cubàtto, *sm.* cubàttola, *smf.* bird-trap  
 Cubatùra, cubazione, *sf.* (*geom.*) cubatur.  
 Cubèbe, *sm.* (*bot.*) cubeb  
 Cùbico, -a, *a.* cubic  
 Cubicolo, *sm.* (*Latin*) little bed-room  
 Cubicolàre, —àrio, *sm.* *V.* Camerière  
 Cubitale, *a.* cubital, of the elbow  
 Cùbito, *sm.* cubit, elbow, bend, angle  
 Cubitòso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) desirous, *V.* Cùpido  
 Cubo, *sm.* cube, die, body of six equal squares  
 Cuccagna, *sf.* land of delight, plenty  
 Cuccàja, *sf.* nest, *V.* Nido, covacciolo  
 Cucchiaja, *sf.* drag, dredge, rammer, ladle  
 Cucchiajera, *sf.* case for spoons  
 Cucchiajo, *sm.* spoon, spoonful; un — d'ar-  
 gènto, a silver spoon; pr. ndétene un —, take  
 a spoonful; imboccàre or pascere col —  
 vuoto, (*fig.*) to teach useless things; avere  
 la sentenza nel —, to be condemned by  
 a sentence; ho fatto dieci miglia, ma son  
 proprio da pigliarsi col —, I have walked  
 ten miles, but I am quite knocked up  
 Cucchiajone, *sm.* large spoon, soup ladle  
 Cucchiajata, *sf.* spoonful  
 Cùchiàra, *sf.* trowel, rammer, ladle  
 Cucchiarino, *sm.* small spoon, téa-spoon  
 Cùccia, *sf.* couch, dog's bed  
 Cucciare, *van.* 1. to lay down, extend, lie down  
 Cucciato, -a, *a.* stretched, laid down  
 Cùccio, *sm.* little dog, stupid fellow  
 Cucciolino, *sm.* pretty little dog, lap-dog  
 Cùcciolo, *sm.* puppy, whelp  
 Cùcco, *sm.* (*orn.*) cuckoo; egg; favorite, dar-  
 ling; vecchio —, doltard  
 Cucchino, cuccolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) cuckoo  
 Cùccuma, *sf.* kettle; malice, wrath, rage  
 Cuciménte, *sm.* seam, cicatrice, scar  
 Cucina, *sf.* kitchen, victuals, cookery; attrèzzi  
 di —, kitchen battery, utensils; ròba  
 di — (grascia), kitchen stuff; sèrva di —,  
 kitchen wench, maid; — di vascello, cuddy,  
 cook room; intèndersi di —, to understand  
 cookery  
 Cucinàbile, *a.* capable of being cooked  
 Cucinàre, *van.* 1. to cook, prepare, dress  
 Cucinètta, *sf.* small kitchen, little cooking  
 Cuciniéra, *sf.* cook-maid, woman-cook  
 Cucinière, *sm.* man-cook, *V.* Cuoco  
 Cucire, *va.* 3 (*pres.* cucisco) to sew, stitch, tack,  
 join together; una lingua che taglia e  
 cùce, a slipper tongue; — la bocca, to  
 silence, to hush up; — a rife doppio,  
 (*fig.*) to be a double-dealer  
 Cucito, -a, *a.* sewed, stitched  
 —, *sm.* seam, suture

Lacitóre, -trice, *smf.* sewer, táilor, séamstress, mender, dress máker

Cucitura, *sf.* séam, suture, séwing

Cuculiáre, *va.* 1. to mock, laugh at, quíz

Cuculiátúra, *sf.* trick, waggery, quizzing

Cucullató, -a, *h.* hooded

Cucúllo, -a, *smf.* hood, cowl, *V.* Cocòlla

Cucúlo, *sm. (orn.)* cùckoo

Cucúrbita, *sf. (bot.)* cucurbite, gourd, pumpkin

Cucurbitáceo, -a, *a. (bot.)* cucurbitáceous, resembling a gourd

Cucurbitíno, -a, *a.* bred in the bowels

Cucúzza, *sf. (bot.)* gourd, pòmpon; neddle, páte

Cucúzzolo, *sm.* summit, top, vertex, apex

Cúflia, *sf.* còif, cap, head dress, bonnet; — da notte, night còif, cap; uscírne pel ròtto della —, to come off, to save one's bacon; egli nacque con la —, he was born to good luck (he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth)

Cuffiaccia, *sf.* ugly coarse cap

Cuffiáre, *va.* 1. to guzzle, to gormandize

Cuffiétta, cuffina, *sf.* small biggin, child's cap

Cuffióne, *sm.* large cap, còif, biggin

Cuffiòtto, *sm.* man's cap, bonnet

Cúfico, -a, *a. cúfic;* caràtteri cúfici, cúfic characters (cousins)

Cugino, -a, *smf.* cousin; cuginòmo, (*ant.*) my Cui, *pron. rel. mf.* which, whom; di —, of which, whom, whose; a —, to whom, to which; non sapéva la — casa fosse quèlla, he didn't know whose house it was; Dio accéca — vuol pèrdere, *prov. exp.* those whom God has a mind to destróy he first deprives of their senses

Cujúso, *sm.* affected use of Latin words

Culaccíno, *sm.* the remains of wine in a glass

Euláccio, *sm.* rump

Eulàja, *sf.* inside of a diseased fowl

Eulájo, -a, *a. (vulg.)* troublesome, tedious,

Euláta, *sf.* kick behind (teasing)

Eulátta, *sf.* posterior part or breech of a cannon, gun, etc.; arma che si cárica per la —, a breech-loader

Euleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to strut, walk affectedly

Eulétta, *sf.* blow with the back side, a fall backwards

Cúlice, *sm. (ent.)* small gnát, little fly

Culináριο, -a, *a.* of the kitchen; arte —ária, cookery

Eulisèo, *sm. V.* Colossèo

Cúlla, *sf.* cradle, (*fig.*) infancy

Culláre, *va.* 1. to rock (the cradle), lull, quiet

Culláto, -a, *a.* rocked, lulled, quieted

Eullèo, *sm.* leather bag in which parricides were drowned by the Romans

Eulmífero, -a, *a.* culmiferous, bearing cùlms

Eulminánte, *a. (astr.)* culminating; highest, prominent

Culmináre, *vn.* 1. to culminate, be vertical

Culminazióne, *sf.* culmination, transit

Cúlmine, *sm.* top, height, apex

Cúlmo, *sm.* stem, stálk, straw (of corn, etc.)

Cúlo, *sm.* backside, breech, bottom of a glass, pot, etc.; dare del — sul petrène or lastróne, to fail, become a bankrupt; piantáre il — in un luógo, to sponge, be a spúnger

Cultèlla, *and deriv. V.* Coltèllo, etc.

Cultivaménto, *sm.* culture

Cultiváre, *and deriv. V.* Coltiváre

Cúlto, *sm.* worship; cultivated land

Cúlto, -a, *a.* cultivated, improved, dressed

Cultóre, -trice, *smf.* cultivator, improver; cultóri delle lettere o delle scienze, men devoted to literary or scientific pursuits

Cultúra, *sf.* culture, melioration, dressing

Cumíno, *sm. (bot.)* cumin (plant)

Cum quibus, *sm. (Latin; jokose)* money

Cumuláre, *va.* 1. to accumulate, pile

Cumulataménte, *adv.* abundantly

Cumulativaménte, *adv.* collectively, in a heap

Cumulativo, -a, *a.* cumulative

Cumuláto, -a, *a.* heaped, piled, accumulated

Cumulatóre, *sm.* accumulator, hoarder

Cumulazióne, *sf.* accumulation, heap, pile

Cúmulo, Cúmolo, *sm.* heap, pile, store

Cúna, *sf.* cradle; (*fig.*) abode, home

Cuneifórme, *a.* cunéiform, cúniform, wedge-shaped; caràtteri —órmi, cunéiform characters, arrow-headed characters

Cúneo, *sm.* cone, wedge

Cuniculo, *sm.* mine, subterranean way, *V.* Mina; rabbit, *V.* Coníglío

Cúnta, *sf. (ant.)* delay, *V.* Dimoránza

Cúnzia, *sf. (bot.)* wild marjoram, sweet rush

Cunzièra, *sf.* perfume-vase, perfuming-pan

Cuòca, *sf.* cook-maid, *V.* Cucinièra

Cuócere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, còssi; part. còtto)* to cook, parch, fret; lascialo — nel sur bròdo, leave him to his obstinacy; cuócersi, *vrf.* to burn one's self; to get drunk; to fall in love; — di una còsa, to be grieved at something

Cuocióre, *sm.* smart, itching, burning

Cuocitúra, *sf.* dressing of victuals, cooking

Cuòco, *sm.* cook, man-cook

Cuojájo, *sm.* leather-dresser, currier (*a'*)

Cuojáme, *sm.* leather-dressed hides (*in gener*)

Cuòjo, *sm.* leather, skin, rind, parchment

Cuoprire, *va.* 3. to cover, *V.* Coprire

Cuóre, *sm.* heart, life, mind, courage; di — di buón —, *adv. exp.* heartily; di tútto —, *adv. exp.* most heartily; di mal —, a mal —, *adv. exp.* with reluctance; sénza —, heartless; far —, fàrsi —, to cheer up, to pluck up heart; pregáre al —, to entréat earnestly; opprimere, strazziare il —, to wring one's heart; éssere di buón —, to be good-hearted; far mangiáre or



far ródere il — a uno; to keep one in constant heartache; spendere il — e gli occhi, to spend lavishly; recere il — e gli occhi, to throw one's very heart up; duro di —, hard-hearted; di pòvero —, fiacco di —, faint-hearted, chicken-hearted; sentito all' imo del —, heart-felt; dilatàre il —, to expand the heart; le sue lacrime mi andavano al —, her (or his) tears went to my heart; non mi sòffre il —, I cannot find in my heart; vi dà il — di...? have you the heart to? stàte di buon —, take courage; me ne dispiace insino al —, I am heartily sorry for it; bacio di bocca spesso cuor non tocca, *prov. exp.* a kiss of the mouth often touches not the heart

Cùpero, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) to desire, *V.* Desideràre  
Cuperòsa, *sf.* copperass, sulphate of iron  
Cupèzza, *sf.* depth, profundity (green vitriol)  
Cupidamènte, *adv.* greedily, eagerly  
Cupidèzza { *sf.* (*ant.*) cupidity, ardent desire,  
Cupidigia { covetousness, greediness  
Cupidine, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Cupidigia  
Cupidino, Cupidètto, *sm.* little Cupid  
Cupidità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* { cupid-  
Cupidizia, *sf.* (*ant.*) { ity, im-  
moderate desire, covetousness, greediness  
Cúpido, -a, *a.* desirous, covetous, eager  
Cúpido, *sm.* (*myth.*) Cupid, love, god of love  
Cúpo, *sm.* depth, abyss, profundity, bottom  
—, -a, *a.* deep, hollow, pensive, taciturn,  
sombre, obscure, bleak, dark  
Cúpola, *sf.* dome, cúpola; non avér pèrso  
la — di vedùta, to have never left one's  
native country

Cupolètta, *sf.* cupolino, *sm.* small dome  
Cúpreo, -a, *a.* (*Latin*) cupreous, coppery  
Cuprèssò, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ciprèssò  
Cúpro, *sm.* (*chem.*) copper  
Cúra, *sf.* care, solicitude, treatment (in diseases); cùracy, parish; — d' ànime, cure  
or care of souls; avér — d' ùna còsa, to  
take care of a thing; a voi ne commètto la  
—, I leave it to your care; lasciàte pure  
a me la — di ciò, leave the care of that to  
me

Curàbile, *a.* curable, remédiable  
Curabilità, *sf.* curableness  
Curadènti, *sm.* *V.* Stuzzicadènti (disease)  
Curagione, *sf.* cure, curing, treatment of a  
Curandajo, *sm.* bleacher, whitenor (of linen)  
Curànte, *a.* attending, careful, attentive;  
non —, careless, heedless, negligent  
Curàre, *va.* 1. to take care, to take care of,  
to care; mind, value, cure; to bleach, whiten  
(*linen in the sun*); non me ne curo un fico,  
I don't care a fig for it; — (medicare) una  
piaga, to dress a wound; — un ammalato,  
to attend a sick person  
Curàta, *sf.* (*anat.*) *V.* Coràta

Curatòla, *sf.* (*law*) guardianship; (*of idiots, lunatics*) committee  
Curatèlla, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Coratèlla  
Curativo, -a, *a.* curative, medicinal  
Curàto, *sm.* curate, parson, rector, parish priest  
—, -a, *a.* cured, attended to; taken care of  
Curatòre, -trice, *smf.* (*law*) guardian, trustee  
Curatière, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rivenditòre  
Curaziòne, *sf.* the curing (of diseases)  
Cùrcuma, *sf.* (*bot.*) Indian saffron, gamboge  
Cureria, *sf.* administration, executorship  
Cùria, *sf.* court of justice, bar, tribunal, hall  
Curiàle, *sm.* and *a.* lawyer, of the court  
Curialità, *sf.* (*ant.*) kindness, civility, *V.*  
Cortesia

Curìandolo, *sm.* *V.* Coriandolo  
Curicciàre, *va.* (*ant.*) *V.* Corrucciare  
Curiciàttola, *sf.* little cure, remedy  
Curione, *sm.* (*Rom. hist.*) curio  
Curiosàccio, *sm.* prying, inquisitive fellow  
Curiosamènte, *adv.* inquisitively, curiously  
Curiosètto, -a, *a.* somewhat curious, prying  
Curiosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* curiosity,  
rarity  
Curiositàuccia, *sf.* little curiosity, rarity  
Curioso, -a, *a.* curious, rare, comical  
Cùrro, *sm.* roller, wheel-barrow  
Cursòre, *sm.* runner, courier, messenger  
Curricolo, *sm.* curriole  
Curùle, *sf.* curule chair, magistracy (ding)  
Curvacciagliàto, -a, *a.* stern-looking, forbid-  
Curvare, *va.* 1. to curve, bow, bend, crook  
Curvarsi, *vrf.* to stoop, bend  
Curvato, -a, *a.* curved, bent, bowed  
Curvatùra, curvézza, *sf.* bend, crookedness  
Curvètto, -a, *a.* somewhat bent, crooked  
Curvilíneo, -a, *a.* curvilinear, curvilinear  
Curvità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* curving,  
bending

Cùrvo, -a, *a.* curved, crooked, bent, arched  
Cusàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to pretend to be in the  
right

Cusàrsi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to think, reckon one's self  
Cuscínètto, *sm.* small cushion, work-box  
Cuscino, *sm.* pillow, cushion, soft-pad  
Cuscire, *va.* 3. to sew, *V.* Cucire  
Cúscuta, Cúscute, *sf.* (*bot.*) monk's rhubarb  
Cusòlliola, *sf.* fricht, stirt (*from fear, etc.*)  
*V.* Battisòlliola

Cusolière, *sm.* (*ant.*) spoon (idated)  
Cuspidato, cuspidèo, -a, *a.* cuspidate, cusp-  
Cùspide, *sf.* (*poet.*) point, spear, javelin  
Custòde, *sm.* keeper, guardian, monitor  
Custòdia, *sf.* custody, keeping, care; case;  
dare in —, to commit to one's care; avère  
in —, to have under one's care of charge  
Custòdio, *sm.* (*ant.*) keeper, guardian  
Custodire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* custodisco) to keep,  
guard, preserve  
Custoditamènte, *adv.* carefully, safely  
Custodito, -a, *a.* kept, guarded, preserved

nòr, rude; - fall, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise; bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, orte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai; e, l; pol; fausto; gemma, rose



Custoditóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Custóde  
 Cutáneo, -a, *a.* cutaneous, of the skin  
 Cúte, *sf.* skin (of man only)  
 Cutérzola, *sf.* large winged ant  
 Cuticáigna, *sf.* nápe, V. Collóttola  
 Cuticola, *sf.* pèllicle, thin skin, cuticle  
 Cutrètta, cutrèttola, *sf. (orn.)* wáter-wág-táil  
 Cútta, *sf. (orn.)* jáy, jáck-dáw  
 Cúttler, *sm. (mar.)* cùtler  
 Cuidósó, -a, (*ant.*) *a.* còvetons, V. Cúpido  
 Cúzza, *sf. (ant.)* bitch  
 Czar, *sm.* Czar, Tzar, Emperor of Russia  
 Czarína, *sf.* Czarina (in Russia)  
 Czárovitz, *sm.* Czàrowitz, the heir apparent

## D

D. *sm. (fourth letter of the alphabet)* d; (*Roman letter representing 500*) D; d' (*contraction of di*), *prep.* of, in; d'altri, of others (*or others'*); d'inverno, in winter  
 Da, *prep.* from, bý; vengo — Parigi, I come from Paris; scritto — Roberto, written by Robert; —, about; vi erano — venti, there were about twenty; —, to, etc. (*before a verb in the infinitive denoting fitness or adaptation*); — mangiàre, to eat, fit to be eaten; gioje — donne, women's trinkets; donzèlla — marito, marriageable girl; —, like (*before a noun*); — amico, like a friend; — uòmo, like a man; — (*for di*), *before an adverb*; — meno, of less value; — più, of more worth; — (*for in casa di*), — mio nio, at my uncle's; — me, at my house; — me, by myself; lo farò — me, I will do it by myself, alone; da' (*abbrev. of dai*), from the, by the; dà (*accented*), he or she gives; give  
 Da allóra, d'allóra innánzi, *adv. exp.* from that time forward; d'allóra in poi, since that time; d'allóra in qua, from that time to the present  
 Da bándà, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, separately  
 Da basso, dabbáso, *adv. exp.* V. Basso; parti —, pudènda, the parts of generation  
 Da bèffe, *adv. exp.* in jest, not in earnest  
 Dabbennáccio, -a, *a.* good-natured, kind  
 Dabbennággine, *sf.* good nature, simplicity  
 Dabbène, da bène, *a.* good honest, upright  
 Dabbenuòmo, *sm.* good, honest man  
 Dabbudà, *sm. (mus.)* psáltery (kind of harp)  
 Da canto, *adv. exp.* aside, apart  
 Da capo, *adv. exp.* again, once more, over again; (*mus.*) dà-cápo  
 D'accordo, *adv. exp.* agreed; döne, granted; peaceably, in concord, harmony, union, in keeping, in accordance with  
 Dacchè, da che, *conj.* since, as  
 D'addósso, da dósso, *adv. exp.* of, from one's back; gli tólsero i pánni — (*or di dosso*) they stripped him of his clothes, they took off his clothes; non so come levármí — questo seccatóre, I don't know how to get rid of this bore

Daddovéro, *adv.* in earnest, seriously, really  
 Dadeggiàre, *vn. 1. (little used)* to play at dice  
 Dádo, *sm.* die, cube, pedestal; giuocare ai dadi, to play at dice; impiombàre i dadi (*mèttère dadi falsi*), to cog the dice; bòssolo da dadi, dice-box; giuocatór di dadi, dice-player, dicer; il — è trátto, the die is cast; tiràre un gran —, to run a great risk  
 Dáme, *sf. (bot.)* sweet báy-trée  
 Dága, *sf.* dagger, póniard, dirk, stilètto  
 Daguerrotipàre, *va. 1.* to daguerreotype  
 Dagherrotipía, *sf.* daguerreotypy, the daguerreian art or invention  
 Daguerreotipista, *sm.* daguerreotypèr  
 Daguerrotipo, *sm.* daguerrotýpe  
 Daghètta, *sf.* small dagger, dirk, póniard  
 Da indi innánzi, *adv. exp.* thence-forward  
 Da indi in poi, *adv. exp.* since that time  
 Dáina, *sf. (zool.)* dõe, fèmale dèer  
 Dáino, *sm. (zool.)* dèer, búck  
 Dália, *sf. (bot.)* dàhlia (from the, bý the)  
 Dállà, dälle, dállo, dágli, dai; *prep. and art.*  
 Dállàto, allàto, *adv.* beside, near, bý (*cradle*)  
 Dälle fásce (dalla culla), *adv. exp.* from the  
 Dalli, dállì! *interj.* hit him! give it him!  
 Dalmática, *sf.* dalmàtica  
 Dal vedère al non vedère, *adv. exp.* in the twinkling of an eye  
 Dáma, *sf.* lády of rank; draughts; vuol far la —, she sets up for a lády; giuocàr a —, to play at draughts  
 Damàre, *va.* to còwn a man (at draughts)  
 Damascàre, *va.* to dàmask  
 Damascàto, -a, *a.* dàmasked  
 Damaschètto, *sm.* gòld or silver cloth  
 Damaschíno, -a, *a.* dàmask, of Damascus; acciàjo —, dàmask stèel  
 Dàmàco, *sm.* dàmask (flowered cloth)  
 Dameggiàre, *va. 1.* to còurt the ládies, flirt, be a lády's man (of rank)  
 Damería, *sf.* the dignified gràvity of a lady  
 Dameríno, *sm.* would-be-lády's man, dándy, èxquisite, còxcomb  
 Damigèlla, *sf.* yòung lády, máid of hònor  
 Damigèllo, *sm.* handsome yòung man, pàge  
 Damigiána, *sf.* large bottle containing about fòur gálloons; fare una —, (*fig.*) to fail completely, to mèet with complète fáilure  
 Dàmina, *sf.* yòung lády (of rank), yòung marríed lády  
 Dámma, *sf. (poet.)* dõe, dèer, búck, hind  
 Dammaggio, *sm. (ant.)* V. Dánno  
 Dámo, *sm.* lóver, wòer, gallànt  
 Damúzza, Damuzzàccia, *sf.* méan lády, úp-stàrt  
 Danajáccio, *sm.* bad móney  
 Danájo, *sm.* V. Denáro  
 Danajósó, -a, *a.* V. Denajósó, denarósó  
 Danáro, *sm.* V. Denáro  
 Dànda, *sf. (arith.)* sort of divisiòn; dànde, *sf. pl.* bráce-bànds, bráces (to sustáin trówsers)  
 Dangièro, *sm. (ant.)* dàmage, V. Dánno

Dannabile, *a.* blámable, dâmnable  
 Dannabilmente, *adv.* culpably, blámably  
 Dannaggio, *sm.* harm, *V.* Danno  
 Dannamento, *sm.* *V.* Dannazione  
 Dannare, *vn.* 1. to condemn, erase, damn;  
 — *ársi, vrf.* to damn one's self, to go to hell  
 Dannato, *-a, a.* condemned, damned, lost  
 Dannatore, *-trice, smf.* condemn, judge  
 Dannazione, *sf.* condemnation, damnation (loss)  
 Danneggiamento, (danufo, *ant.*), *sm.* damage,  
 Danneghiare, *va. 1.* to damage, hurt, injure  
 Dannegiato, *-a, a.* damaged, hurt, impaired  
 Dannegiatore, *-trice, smf.* who causes loss,  
 damage  
 Dannevole, *a.* blámable, hurtful, wicked  
 Dannevolmente, *adv.* disadvantageously  
 Dannificante, danneghiante, *a.* hurtful  
 Dannificare, *va. 1.* *V.* Dannare  
 Danno, *-a, a. (ant.)* hurtful  
 Danno, *sm.* damage, loss, prejudice, hurt;  
 — eterno, eternal damnation; a mio, a  
 vostro —, to my, to your cost; suo —, so  
 much the worse for him (for her); danni ed  
 interessi, (*law*) damages; recar —, to be  
 prejudicial, to prejudice, to do damage,  
 injury, hurt, harm; essero tenuto al risar-  
 cimento dei danni ed interessi, (*law*) to be  
 liable to damages; risarcire un —, to make  
 good a damage; liquidare i danni ed inter-  
 essi, to assess damages; domandare la ri-  
 fazione dei danni ed interessi, to sue for  
 damages; soffrire un —, to receive, to  
 sustain an injury, to sustain damage  
 Dannosamente, *adv.* hurtfully  
 Dannoso, *-a, a.* hurtful, pernicious, noxious  
 Danto, *sm.* and *a.* giver  
 — *sm.* deer skin (kind of strong leather)  
 Danteggiare, *vn. 1.* to imitate the style of Dante  
 Dantesco, *-a, a.* in the style of Dante  
 Dantista, *sm.* imitator of Dante  
 Danza, *sf.* dance; menar la —, to lead the  
 dance, manage the affair  
 Danzante, danzatore, *-trice, smf.* dancer  
 Danzare, *vn. 1.* to dance  
 Danzetta, *sf.* little, short dance  
 Da oggi innanzi *adv. exp.*, from to-day, from  
 this day, from this day forward, for the future  
 Da per tutto *adv. exp.*, every-where  
 Dape, *sf. (poet.)* viand, delicious meat  
 Dappiè, dappièdo, *adv. exp.*, below; from  
 the foot; farsi —, to recommence  
 Dappocaggine, *sf.* indolence, cowardice, care-  
 Dappocchezza, *sf.* lessness, helplessness  
 Dappoco, *-a, a.* cowardly, lazy, helpless; un  
 —, a poor fellow; a lazy, spiritless, good for  
 nothing fellow  
 Dappoi, da poi, *adv.* and *prep.* since, after  
 Dappoi ché, *conj.* since, in as much as  
 Dappresso, da presso, *prep.* near, hard by  
 Da qui avanti, da qui innanzi, da quindi in-  
 nanzi, da quindi innanzi, *adv. exp.*, from  
 this time forward, from this time forth,  
 henceforth, henceforward, in future  
 Dardegiare, *va. 1.* to dart, shoot, cast

Dardiéro, *sm.* Archer, lancer  
 Dardo, *sm.* dart, javelin, spear  
 Dàre, *va. 1. irr. (past dièdi or dètti; part.*  
 dato) to give, present, grant, permit; to  
 assign, appoint, constitute, commit; to  
 yield, produce, show, declare, tell; to  
 strike, beat, dart, announce, bring; — ad-  
 dosso ad uno, to fall upon a person; —  
 compimento, to complete, finish; — da  
 dormire, to give a night's lodging; — da  
 ridere, to give cause of laughter; — il buon  
 viaggio, to wish (one) a pleasant journey;  
 — il ben venuto, to welcome; — la buona  
 notte, to wish (one) a good night; — dei  
 calci, to kick; — fastidio, to molest, annoy;  
 — del tu ad uno, to thee and thou a person;  
 — di còzzo, to butt; — di piglio, to catch,  
 seize; — in prestanza, to lend; — in luce,  
 to publish; — la baja, to jest, quiz; — a  
 credere, to make (one) believe; aver a —,  
 to owe, be in debt; — che dire, to give oc-  
 casion to talk; — le carte, to deal the cards;  
 — nel matto, to play the fool; — dei remi  
 in acqua, to begin to row; — alla banda,  
 (*mar.*) to lie along, to heel, to lay gunwale  
 to; — fondo, to cast anchor; — sopra un  
 banco (di sabbia), to run aground; — le  
 vele ai venti, to set sail; — la volta, to go  
 about; — la caccia, to give chase; — dei  
 calci a rovéjo, to be hanged, to dance upon  
 nothing; dagill dagill, hit him! give it him!  
 —, to incline to; questo panno dà nel ro-  
 so, this cloth inclines to red, is reddish  
 Darsena, *sf.* wet-dock, dock-yard  
 Darsi, *vrf. irr. (V. dare)* to give or addlet one's  
 self to; — la briga, to give one's self the trou-  
 ble; — attorno, to look or search about; —  
 pensiero, to mind; — buon tempo, to live  
 merrily and carelessly; — il cuore, to find  
 in one's heart; — pace, to quiet one's self,  
 to become calm, composed, tranquil; dar-  
 sela a gambe, to take to one's heels (rash  
 Dartro, *sm. (med.)* disease of the skin, eruption,  
 Dartroso, *-a, a. (med.)* herpetic  
 Da scherzo, *adv. exp.* in jest  
 Da sè e sè, *adv. exp.* by (or to) one's self  
 Da sènno, *adv. exp.* seriously, in earnest  
 Da sólo a sólo, *adv. exp.* tête a tête, alone,  
 in private (from head to foot  
 Da sòmmo a fmo, *adv. exp.* from top to bottom,  
 D'assai, *a.* very able, great, clever, émi-  
 nent; *adv. exp.* by far; tenersi —, to as-  
 sume, to be assuming, conceited, to think  
 one's self a great man; più ricco —, richer  
 by far  
 Dassajezza, *sf. (ant.)* capacity, ability, skill,  
 power  
 Dassèzzo, da sèzzo, *adv. exp.* at last, too late  
 Data, *sf.* date, blow, quantity, gift, kind; la  
 vostra (lèttera) in — ..., yours dated....;  
 senza —, dateless  
 Da tanto, *adv. exp.* of such capacity, talent,  
 skill, ability; egli non è —, this is beyond  
 his ability, this is more than he can do



Datàre, *van. 1.* to date, write the date, reckon, begin, have origin (Rome)  
 Dataria, *dateria, sf.* chancery (at papal)  
 Datàrio, *sm.* chancellor of the Pope (at Rome)  
 Dativo, *-a, a. dative; — sm. (gram.) dative*  
 Dato, *sm.* datum (*pl. data*); (*ant.*) gift, present; ogni — vuole il mandato, *prov. exp.* one gift begets another  
 —, *-a, a. given; in buon —, in abundance; — che, suppose that*

Datòre, *-trice, smf.* giver, donor  
 Dàttero, *sm.* date (fruit); ricevère — per fico, to receive more harm for harm done  
 Dattilifero, *-a, a. (bot.) bearing dates (trée)*  
 Dàttilo, *sm.* dactyle (poetical foot); (*bot.*) date-  
 Dattilogia, *sf.* speaking with the fingers  
 Dattórno, *adv.* about, *V. Attórno, intórno*  
 Da último *adv. exp.* lastly, at last  
 Davantàggio, *adv.* more, moreover, besides  
 Davànte, davànti, *adv. and prep.* before  
 Davanzàle, *sm.* (jutting out) window-sill  
 Davànzò, d'avànzò, *adv.* superabundantly  
 Dáuco, *sm. (bot.)* wild carrot or pàrsnip  
 Davidico, *-a, a. of Dávid (prophet)*  
 Davvantàggio, *adv.* more, moreover, besides  
 Davvéro, da véro, *adv. exp.* indeed, in truth; dite — ? are you in earnest, serious?  
 Daziábile, *a.* dutiable, subject to the imposition of duty or customs  
 Daziàre, *va. 1.* to lay a duty on (customs)  
 Daziàrio, *-a, a. of (relating to) duties or*  
 Daziére, *sm.* custom-officer, collector  
 Dázio, *sm.* tax, toll, duty, impost, excise  
 Daziònè, *sf.* surrender, giving up, donation  
 Dazzajuòlo, *sm.* rate-book (of the De' (contraction of Dei, comp. def. art. mp.)).  
 — (contraction of deve, 3. pers. sing. pres. ind. of dovere), must, ought to  
 Dèa, *sf.* goddess, beauty, mistress  
 Dealbaziònè, *sf.* dealbation, whitening  
 Deambulàre, *vn. 1. (Latin)* to walk abroad  
 Deambulaziònè, *sf.* deambulation  
 Debaccàre, *vn. 1.* to rage, storm, fume, rave  
 Debaccatòre, *sm.* furious raging man (ashes)  
 Debbiàre, *va. 1. (agr.)* to manure with wood-  
 Dèbbio, *sm. (agr.)* wood-ashes (for manure)  
 Debellaménto, *sm. V. Debellaziònè*  
 Debellàre, *va. 1.* to conquer, subdue  
 Debellàto, *-a, a. conquered, subdued (subdùer)*  
 Debellatòre, *-trice, smf.* conquerer, conqueress,  
 Debellaziònè, *sf.* conquest, defeat, rout  
 Débile, *a. feeble, V. Débole*  
 Debilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* { debility,  
 Debilitaménto, *sm.* { weakness,  
 incapacity  
 Debilitàre, *va. 1.* to enfeeble, weaken  
 Debilitàto, *-a, a. weakened, debilitated*  
 Debilitaziònè, *sf.* weakening, enervating  
 Debitaménto, *adv.* duly, suitably  
 Dèbito, *sm.* debt, due, duty, obligation, debit; far debìti, to contract debts; riconoscere un —, to acknowledge a debt; condonàre un —, to forgive (or remit) a debt; portàte questa sòmma a mio — (*com.*), carry this sum to my debit; è mio — il far ciò, it is my duty to do so

—, *-a, a. due, proper, fit, suitable; péna*  
 débita, condign punishment; bisògna fare ogni còsa a tèmpo —, we ought to do everything in a convenient time; mori sénza — successòre, he died without any lawful suc-  
 Debitòre, *-trice, smf.* debtor (cessor)  
 Debituòlo, debitùzzo, *sm.* small debt  
 Débole, *a. feeble, weak, defective*  
 Debolétto, *-a, a. a little weak, languid*  
 Debolézza, *sf.* weakness, debility, incapacity  
 Debolménto, *adv.* feebly, weakly, languidly  
 Déca, década, *sf.* decade, number of ten, ten  
 Decacòrdo, *sm.* psáltery (ten-stringed instrument)  
 Decadénza, *sf.* decay, decline, fall  
 Decadère, *van. 2. irr. (past, decàddi)* to fall off, decay, decline  
 Decadiménto, *sm.* decline, decay, fall, ruin  
 Decadúto, *-a, a. fallen off, declined, ruined*  
 Decàèdro, *sm. (geom.)* decahedron, solid figure having ten sides  
 —, *-a, a. decahedral*  
 Decàgono, *sm. (geom.)* decagon, figure of ten angles  
 Decàlogo, *sm.* decalogue, ten commandments  
 Decalìtro, *sm.* decaliter, decalitre  
 Decalvère, *va. 1.* to shave, tear off the hair  
 Decalvato, *-a, a. grown, made bald, shaved*  
 Decamerónè, *sm.* Decameron (the celebrated collection of tales by Boccaccio)  
 Decampaménto, *sm.* decampment  
 Decampàre, *van. 1.* to decamp, go away, be off  
 Decanàto, *sm.* deanery  
 Decàno, *sm.* dean, chief, senior, elder  
 Decantàre, *va. 1.* to extol, cry up, write up  
 Decantàto, *-a, a. extolled, cried up*  
 Decantaziònè, *sf.* the decanting, pouring off  
 Decapitàre, *va. 1.* to behead, decapitate  
 Decapitàto, *-a, a. beheaded, decapitated*  
 Decapitaziònè, *sf.* the beheading  
 Decasillabo, *sm.* line of ten syllables; —, *-a, a. decasyllabic*  
 Decástico, *sm.* decastich, poem of ten lines  
 Decèmbre, *sm.* december (month)  
 Decemviràle, *a. V. Decenviràle*  
 Decémviri, *smpl. V. Decénviri*  
 Decémviro, *sm.* decémvir, *V. Decénviro*  
 Decennàle, *a. of ten years, decennial*  
 Decennàrio, *-a, a. tenth, of ten*  
 Decénne, *a. of ten years, decennial*  
 Decénnio, *sm.* space of ten years  
 Decénte, *a. decent, becoming, decorous, fit*  
 Decenteménto, *adv.* decently, becomingly  
 Decenviràle, *a. decémviral* (ten)  
 Decenviràto, *sm.* decémvirate, government of  
 Decénviri, *smpl. decémviri, decémvirs, ten rulers*  
 Decénviro, *sm.* decémvir  
 Decénza, *sf.* decency, propriety, decorum  
 Dècere, *vn. 2. (Latin), V. Convenire*  
 Decérnere, *va. 2. irr. (poet.)* to decree, appoint  
 Decèssò, *-a, a. departed, departed from life, deceased; sm. decèase, death, demise*  
 Decévole, *a. decent, becoming, suitable, fit*  
 Decevolézza, *sf.* decency, propriety, civility  
 Decevolménto, *adv.* decently, properly, fitly



Decezione, *sf.* decéption, chéat, surprise  
 Dichiaràre, *va.* 1. *V.* Dichiaràre (bènding)  
 Dechinaménto, *sm.* dechinazióne, *f.* decline,  
 Dechinàre, *vn.* 1. to lower, *V.* Dichinàre  
 Dechino, *sm.* decline, *V.* Dichíno  
 Decidere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* decisi, *part.* deciso)  
 — *va.* to decide, divide, cut  
 Deciménto, *sm.* *V.* Decisióne  
 Deciditóre, -trice, *smf.* decider  
 Deciferàre, *va.* 1. to decipher  
 Deciferatóre, -trice, *smf.* decipherer, expláiner  
 of ciphers  
 Decile, *a.* (*astr.*) distant from anóther plàn-  
 et a tenth part of the zódiac  
 Dècima, *sf.* the tithe, tenth; andàre per la  
 — e lasciàre il sàcco, to lóse while séek-  
 ing to gáin  
 Decimàbile, *a.* titheable, súbject to tithe  
 Decimàle, *a.* decimal  
 Decimàre, *va.* 1. to tithe, dècimàre, stéal  
 Decimatóre, *sm.* tithe-gátherer, asséssor  
 Decimazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) decimatió, the select-  
 ing by lot for púnishment every tenth man  
 in a còmpany or règiment  
 Decímetro, *sm.* decimeter, dècímètre, the  
 tenth part of a *metre*  
 Decimíno, -a, *smf.* cess-book, tithe-book  
 Dècimo, *sm.* tenth part; simpleton  
 —, -a, *a.* tenth, fòolish, giddy, thin  
 Decimonóno, -a, *a.* ninetèenth  
 Decimoprímó, -a, *a.* élèventh  
 Decimoqnárto, -a, *a.* fòurteenth  
 Decimoquinto, -a, *a.* fiftèenth  
 Decimosecòndo, -a, *a.* twélftth  
 Decimosèsto, -a, *a.* sixtèenth  
 Decimosèttime, -a, sèventèenth  
 Decimotérzo, -a, *a.* thirtèenth  
 Decimottàvo, -a, *a.* eightèenth  
 Decina, *sf.* hálf a scóre, ten, títhing  
 Decípula, *sf.* snàre, gin, bird-trap  
 Decisióne, *sf.* decision, jùdgment, decree  
 Decisivaménte, *adv.* decisively, pòsitively  
 Decisivo, -a, *a.* decisive, conclusíve, final  
 Deciso, -a, *a.* decided, resolved  
 Decisóre, *sm.* decider, detèrminàtor, jùdge  
 Declamàre, *van.* 1. to decláim, invèigh  
 Declamatóre, -trice, *smf.* decláimer, rànter  
 Declamatório -a, *a.* declàmatory, expéssive  
 Declamazióne, *sf.* declamatió, harángue  
 Declatório, -a, *a.* declàratory, afirmative  
 Declinàbile, *a.* declinable  
 Declinaménto, *sm.* slope, declivlty, decréase  
 Declinàre, *vn.* 1. to decline, slope, decáy, fáll;  
 — un pericólo, to avòid, shùn a dànger;  
 — il fóro, (*law*) to excèpt to a jùdge, a  
 cóurt  
 Declinàto, -a, *a.* declined, lówered (dialing)  
 Declinatóre, *sm.* declinàtor, instrument in  
 —, -trice, *smf.* declíner  
 Declinatória, *sf.* (*law*) excèption, pléa to the  
 jurisdíction  
 Declinatório, -a, *a.* (*law*) declinatory; ec-  
 cezióne —ória, (*law*) declinatory pléa;  
 ago —, (*phys.*) magnétic needlé

Declinazióne, *sf.* declinátion, declénsion  
 Declino, *sm.* decline, decáy, decréase, slope  
 Declive, -o, -a, *a.* declivitous, shèlving  
 Declivio, *sm.* slope, stáep, declivity  
 Declività; (*ant.*) —áte, —àde, *sf.* declivity  
 Decollàre, *va.* 1. to behèad, decapítate  
 Decollazióne, *sf.* behèading, decapítating  
 Decomponénte, *a.* (*chem.*) decompósing  
 séparàting into constituent parts  
 Decomponibile, *a.* decompósable  
 Decomposizióne, *sf.* decomposition; nelie  
 stàto di —, (*chem.*) únder decomposition  
 Decompòsto, -a, *a.* decompòsed, resolved  
 into its constituent éléments  
 Decoraménto, *sm.* *V.* Decorazióne  
 Decoràre, *va.* to decoratè, adòrn, embèllish  
 Decorazióne, *sf.* decoratió, embèllishment  
 Decòro, *sm.* decòrum; décency; dignity  
 Decoróso, -a, *a.* decòrous, décent  
 Decorosaménte, *adv.* in a decòrous mánner  
 Decórre, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* decòrsi, *part.* de-  
 còrso) to pass, elàpse (*as time*); gli interèssi  
 decorreràno dal 1° giugno, the interests  
 shall be páyable from the first June  
 Decorriménto, *sm.* *V.* Còrso  
 Decòrso, -a, *a.* pàst, elàpsed (*as time*), làst;  
 la campàgnà decòrsa, the làst campàign  
 Decòrso, *sm.* còurse, stréam, pàssage, làpse,  
 pàst; il — della lúna, the wàne or decréase  
 of the moon  
 Decottíno, *sm.* light decòction  
 Decòtto, *sm.* decozióne, *sf.* decòction, fáilure  
 Decòtto, -a, *a.* bòiled, decòcted, digèsted  
 Decottóre, *sm.* insólvent débtor; bànkrupt  
 Decrementó, *sm.* decréase, decline, decáy  
 Decrepità; (*ant.*) —áte, —àde, *sf.* decrépi-  
 tude, óld áge  
 Decrepitàre, *va.* 1. to decrépitate, to dry sàlt  
 till it crackles no lónger  
 Decrepitézza, *sf.* decrépidness, decrépitude,  
 óld áge  
 Decrépito, -a, *a.* decrépit, wòrn óut with áge  
 Decrescénte, *a.* decréasing, decréscent  
 Decrésce, *van.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* decrébbi; *part.*  
 decresciúto) to decréase, diminish  
 Decresciménto, *sm.* decréase, decline, decá  
 Decretàle, *sf.* decretál, decrée, stàtute  
 Decretalísta, *sm.* *V.* Canonísta  
 Decretalménte, *adv.* decisively, perèmpctorily  
 Decretàre, *va.* 1. to decrée, enàct, estàbli-  
 Decretàto, decréto, -a, *a.* decrée, enàcted  
 Decréto, *sm.* decrée, stàtute, órdinance  
 Decretório, -a, *a.* decrétoy, judicial, défini-  
 tive  
 Decùbito, *sm.* decumbiture  
 Dècuplo, *sm.* ténfold (quàntity, nùmber)  
 Decúria, *sf.* (*Roman antiquities*) decúry  
 Decúrio, decurióne, *sm.* decúrión, còrporal  
 óver ten men (cúrión)  
 Decurionàto, *sm.* decúriónatè, óffice of a de-  
 dedaleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to sóar, fly aloft and  
 then sink and fáll; to imitate the flight and  
 fáll of Daèdal (*applied to leaves*)  
 Dedà'eo, -a, *a.* Daedàlean; (*bot.*) daèdalop

**Dédica**, *sf.* *dedication* (*of books, etc.*), *inscription*  
**Dedicamento**, *sm.* *V.* **Dedicazione**  
**Dedicare**, *va.* 1. to dedicate, consecrate  
**Dedicarsi**, *vsf.* to devote one's self to  
**Dedicatória**, *sf.* *dedicatory epistle*  
**Dedicazione**, *sf.* *dedication, consecration* (*of churches*), *dedication-day*  
**Disegnazione**, *sf.* *disdain*, *V.* **Disdegno**  
**Deditizio**, -a, *a.* *yielding, surrendering; that has yielded, surrendered*  
**Dédito**, -a, *a.* *given, addicted, employed in*  
**Dedizione**, *sf.* *yielding, surrender*  
**Dedotto**, *dedutto*, -a, *a.* *deducted, drawn*  
**Deducere**, *va.* 2. *V.* **Dedurre**  
**Deducibile**, *a.* *deducibile, inferable; that may be deducted, subtracted*  
**Dedurre**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *dedussi*; *part. dedotto*) to deduce, infer, deduct; — una conseguenza, to deduce, infer a consequence; — una somma da un'altra, to deduct one sum from another  
**Dedursi**, *vsf.* to resolve, determine  
**Deduzione**, *sf.* *deduction, inference*  
**Deessa**, *sf.* *goddess*, *V.* **Déa**  
**Defalcamento**, *sm.* *defalcation, deduction*  
**Defalcare**, *va.* 1. to deduct, *V.* **Disfalcare**  
**Defatigare**, *va.* to fatigue, tire, weary  
**Defecare**, *va.* 1. to defecate, to clear from dregs, to purge of lees or impurities  
**Defecazione**, *sf.* *defecation, purification from impurities*  
**Defensore**, *sm.* *defender*, *V.* **Difensore**  
**Defensorio**, *sm.* *defensive writing, apology*  
**Deferente**, *a.* *deferential, (astr.) deferent, (phys.) conductor* (*of electricity*)  
**Deferenza**, *sf.* *deference, submission, respect*  
**Deferire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *deferisco*) to pay deference, condescend, defer, acquiesce, denote; — un giuramento, (*law*) to tender, administer an oath  
**Defesso**, -a, *a.* *tired, weary, fatigued*  
**Defettivo**, -a, *a.* *defective*, *V.* **Difettivo**  
**Defezionare**, *vn.* 1. to fall off, desert, to forsake one's party or cause, to pass over to the enemy  
**Defezione**, *sf.* *defection, falling off, disloyalty*  
**Deficiente**, *a.* *deficient, defective, wanting*  
**Deficienza**, *sf.* *deficiency, deficiency, want, defect*  
**Definibile**, *a.* *definable, explainable*  
**Definire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *definisco*) to define, decide, end  
**Definitivamente**, *adv.* *definitely, precisely*  
**Definitivo**, -a, *a.* *definitive, decisive*  
**Definito**, -a, *a.* *defined, definite, clear*  
**Definitore**, -trice, *smf.* *definer; he, she who defines, determines, ascertains*  
**Definizione**, *sf.* *definition, decision*  
**Definitivamente**, *adv.* *definitively*  
**Definizionario**, *sm.* *book of definitions*  
**Deflagrazione**, *sf.* *deflagration, sudden and sparkling combustion*

**Deffemmare**, *vn.* 1. (*chim.*) to dephlegmate deprive of superabundant water  
**Deflessione**, *sf.* *deflection, deviation, bending*  
**Delfettere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *delfessi*, *part. delfesso*) to deflect, to turn from or aside  
**Deflorare**, *va.* 1. to deflower  
**Deflorazione**, *sf.* *defloration, deflowering*  
**Defluire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *deflusco*) to flow down  
**Deflusso**, *sm.* *defluxion, flow of humors*  
**Deformare**, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform  
**Deformazione**, *sf.* *the disfiguring, defacing*  
**Deforme**, *a.* *deformed, disfigured, ugly*  
**Deformemente**, *adv.* *deformedly, disagreeably*  
**Deformità**; (*ant.*) —*ate*, —*ade*, *sf.* *deformity, ugliness*  
**Defraudare**, *va.* 1. to defraud, frustrate, balk  
**Defraudato**, -a, *a.* *balked, cheated*  
**Defraudatore**, -trice, *smf.* *defrauder, deceiver, cheat*  
**Defraudazione**, *sf.* *decit, artifice, guile*  
**Defunto**, -a, *a.* *deceased, defunct; il — re, the late king*  
**Degagna**, *sf.* *fishing-net*  
**Degenerante**, *a.* *degenerating, unworthy*  
**Degenerare**, *vn.* 1. to degenerate, grow base  
**Degenerato**, -a, *a.* *degenerate, base, unworthy*  
**Degenerazione**, *sf.* *degeneracy, baseness*  
**Degènere**, *a.* *that degenerates*  
**Degli**, *Degl'*, *prep.* and *def. art. mp.* *of the*  
**Deglutire**, *va.* (*pres.* *deglutisco*) to swallow, *V.* **Inghiottire**  
**Deglutizione**, *sf.* *deglutition, salivation*  
**Degnamente**, *adv.* *worthily, justly*  
**Degnante**, *a.* *humane, affable, kind*  
**Degnare**, *van.* 1. —*arsi*, *vsf.* to deign, vouchsafe, condescend, be pleased to (accept), esteem or make worthy  
**Degnazione**, *sf.* *condescension, kindness*  
**Degnevole**, *a.* *affable, kind, condescending*  
**Degnevolezza**, *sf.* *affability, condescension*  
**Degnevolmente**, *adv.* *condescendingly*  
**Degnificare**, *va.* 1. to make worthy  
**Dignità**; (*ant.*) —*ate*, —*tade*, *sf.* *V.* **Dignità**  
**Degno**, -a, *a.* *worthy, excellent* (*dation*)  
**Degradamento**, *sm.* *degradazione, f. degrade*  
**Degradare**, *va.* 1. to degrade, lessen, blend  
**Degradante**, *a.* *that degrades, degrading*  
**Degustare**, *va.* 1. *V.* **Gustare**  
**Dehl** *interj.* *ah pray! alà! ah but!*  
**Dei** (*for Dévi*), *thou shouldst, must*  
**Déi**, *prep.* and *def. art. mp.* *of the*  
**Dèi** *smf.* (*pl.* *of Dio*) (*heathen*) *Gods*  
**Deicida**, *sm.* (*pl.* —*idi*) *deicide, one concerned in putting a God to death*  
**Deicidio**, *sm.* *deicide, murder of a God*  
**Defcola**, *smf.* *worshipper of God*  
**Deificamento**, *sm.* *deification, deifying*  
**Deificare**, *va.* 1. to deify, worship  
**Deificato**, -a, *a.* *deified*  
**Deificazione**, *sf.* *deification, apotheosis*  
**Deifico**, -a, *a.* *divine, holy, sacred*  
**Deiforme**, *a.* *deiform, of godlike form*  
**Deipara**, *sf.* (*theol.*) *mother of God*



Deismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) deism  
 Deista, *smf.* (*theol.*) deist  
 Deità; (*ant.*) —âte, —ade, *sf.* déity, Godhead  
 Dejetto, -a, *a.* dejected, cast down  
 Dejozione, *sf.* dejection, lowness of spirits  
 Del, *def. art. m. sing.* of the; questo non è — magistrato, this does not become a magistrate; questo segui del 1886, this happened in 1886  
 Delatore, *sm.* delator, informer  
 Delazione, *sf.* delation, secret accusation  
 Del continuo, *adv. exp.* continually, always  
 Delibile, *a.* deble, that may be blotted out, effaced, cancelled  
 Delegare, *va. 1.* to delegate, depùte, intrust  
 Delegazio, *a.* delegate, delegated, of delegation  
 Delegato, *sm.* delegate, deputy, judge  
 Delegato, -a, *a.* delegate, deputèd, appointed  
 Delegatorio, -a, *a.* containing a delegation  
 Delegazione, *sf.* delegation, deputation  
 Deletèrico, -a, *a. V.* Deletèrio  
 Deletèrio, -a, *a. (med. and chem.)* deletèrious, Delettàbile, *a. V.* Dilettàbile (deletery)  
 Delettare, *van. 1.* (*ant.*) to delight, *V.* Dilettiniera, *sf.* harpoom (lettare)  
 Delusio, *sm.* (*icht.*) dolphin; dauphin (*title*)  
 Dèlia, *sf.* (*poet.*) the moon  
 Delibamèto, *sm.* delibation, tâte, essay  
 Delibare, *va. 1.* (*poet.*) to tâte, essay  
 Delibato, -a, *a.* tasted, tried, deffied  
 Deliberare, *va. 1.* to deliberate, hésitate  
 Deliberatamèto, *adv.* deliberately, warily  
 Deliberativo, -a, *a.* deliberative  
 Deliberato, -a, *a.* deliberated, concluded  
 Deliberatore, -trice, *smf.* one who deliberates  
 Deliberazione, *sf.* deliberation, consultation  
 Delicamèto, *sm.* *V.* Delicatèzza  
 Delicatamèto, *adv.* delicately, tenderly  
 Delicatèzza, —ùra, *sf.* delicacy, softness  
 Delicato, -a, *a.* delicate, gentle, soft  
 Delimare, *va. 1.* to consume, corrodè, file  
 Delineamèto, *sm.* delineation, sketch  
 Delineare, *va. 1.* to draw, sketch  
 Delineato, -a, *a.* delineated  
 Delineatore, -trice, *smf.* delineator, designer, painter  
 Delinquente, *sm.* delinquent, offender  
 Delinquenza, *sf.* delinquency, offence, crime  
 Delinquere, *van. 2.* to transgress  
 Deliquo, *sm.* fainting fit, swoon; cadere in —, to fall into a swoon  
 Deliramèto, *sm.* *V.* Delirio  
 Delirante, *a.* delirious  
 Delirare, *vn. 1.* to rave, be delirious  
 Delirio, *sm.* delirium, raving madness  
 Deliro, -a, *a.* delirious, mad, raving  
 Delitto, *sm.* crime, misdeed; — di lésa maestà, high treason  
 Delittuoso, -a, *a.* criminal, guilty  
 Delivrare, *va. (ant.) 1.* to liberate, *V.* Libèrare  
 Delizia, *sf.* delight, pleasure, charms  
 Deliziamèto, *sm.* delight, pleasure, joy

Deliziare, *va. 1.* to make delightful, to delight  
 Deliziarsi, *vrf.* to take delight in, enjoy  
 Deliziosamente, *adv.* deliciously, sweetly  
 Delizioso (deliziano, *ant.*), -a, *a.* delicious, sweet (*vowel*). of the  
 Dell', *comp. def. art. mf. sing.* (before a  
 Della, *comp. def. art. fem. sing.* of the; some, any  
 Dèlle, *comp. def. art. fem. pl.* of the; some, any; vi sono — donne che, etc., there are some women who, etc.  
 Dèllo, *comp. def. art. m. sing.* (before a followed by a consonant) of the; some, any; mi occorre — spàgo, I want some pack-  
 Del pari, *adv. exp.* equally, likewise (thread  
 Del résto, *adv. exp. V.* Résto  
 Dèlta, *sm.* delta; il — di un fiume, the delta of a river  
 Del tutto, *adv. exp. V.* Tutto  
 Delùbro, *sm.* (*poet.*) temple, church  
 Delucidazione, *sf.* *V.* Dilucidazione  
 Deludere, *vn. 2. irr. (past, delùsi; part. delùso)* to delude, beguile, trick  
 Deludimèto, *sm.* delusion, *sf.* delusion  
 Deluditore, -trice, *smf.* deceiver, beguiler, deluder  
 Delùso, -a, *a.* deluded, deceived, balked (tive)  
 Delusorio, -a, *a.* delusive, delusory, decép-  
 Demagogia, *sf.* demagogy, demagogism, means employed by demagogues  
 Demagógico, -a, *a.* demagógic, demagógical  
 Demagógicamente, *adv.* demagógically, in the manner of a demagogue  
 Demagogizzare, *vn. 1.* to influence or lead the populace, to act as a demagogue  
 Demagogo, *sm.* demagogue, factious man, leader of the populace  
 Demandare, *va. 1. V.* Commettere  
 Demaniàle, *a.* (*of lands*) belónging to  
 Demànio, *sm.* crown-land (the crown  
 Demarcazione, *sf.* demarcation; linea di —, line of demarcation  
 Dementare, *va. 1.* to make mad, infatuate  
 Dementato, -a, *a.* mad, infatuated, wild  
 Demènte, *a.* mad, foolish, insane  
 Demènza, demènzia (*ant.*) *sf.* madness; folly  
 Demèrgere, *vn. 2. irr. (past, demèrsi; part demèrso)* to sink, *V.* Sommèrgere  
 Demeritare, *van. 1.* to forfeit, do amiss  
 Demeritèvole, *a.* unworthy, undeserving  
 Demèrito (demèrto, *poet.*), *sm.* demèrit, pun-  
 Demersione, *sf.* *V.* Immersione (ishment)  
 Demèrso -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) overwhelmed, sunk  
 Democratico, -a, *a.* democràtical (ernment)  
 Democrazia, *sf.* democracy, popular gov-  
 Demolire, *va. 3. (pres. demolisco)* to demolish, destrøy, raze  
 Demolito, -a, *a.* demolished, destrøyed  
 Demolizione, *sf.* demolition, destrüction  
 Demone, *sm.* *V.* Demònio (furious)  
 Demoníaco, -a, *a.* demóniac, demoníacal  
 Demònio, *sm.* démon, devil, evil spirit  
 Demonolatria, *sf.* demonolàtry, the worship of demons (the morals of  
 Demoralizzare, *va. 1.* to demoralize; corrupt



Demoralizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* demoralizer  
 Demoralizzazióne, *sf.* demoralization  
 Den, (*for* débbono), they must, they should  
 Denajaccio, *sm.* bad money  
 Denajále. *a.* wórch a pènnny

Denajo, denaro, *sm.* pènnny (*pl.* pence), mōney; avéte del —? háve you any mōney? — contánte, réady mōney, cāsh; non ho denári in dóssó, I háve no mōney abóut me; sensále di —, mōney bróker; il valóre, l'equivalénte del —, mōney's wórch; sēnza denári, mōneyless; denári mórti, mōney lýng déad; mélttere a guadagno i denári, to pút óut mōney to interest; col — si fa tútto, *prov. exp.*, mōney mákes the máre  
 Denajóso, denaroóso, -a, *a.* mōneyed (*go*)  
 Dentríte, *sf.* (*min.*) dēntríte, arboréscent mineral

Denegaménto, *sm.* denegazióne, *sf.* denial  
 Denegáre, *va.* 1. to deny, *V.* Dinegáre  
 Denigráre, *va.* 1. to blácken, tárnish  
 Denigrátó, -a, *a.* 1. bláckened, tárnished  
 Denigrátóre, -trice, *smf.* defámer, slánderer, detráctor

Denigrazióne, *sf.* bláckening, defamátion  
 Dénno (*for* débbono), they must, óught  
 Denodáre, *va.* 1. to untie, undó a knot  
 Denomináre, *va.* 1. to denomináte, name, cáll  
 Denomínativo, -a, *a.* denómínative  
 Denominátóre, *sm.* denominátor  
 Denominazióne, *sf.* denómínation, name  
 Denotáre, *va.* 1. to denóte, márk, signify  
 Denotátivo, -a, *a.* expéssing, indicátig  
 Denotazióne, *sf.* denótation, designátion  
 Densaménto, *sm.* densazióne, *sf.* dēnseness, dēnsity

Densáre, *va.* 1. to condēse, *V.* Condensáre  
 Densità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* dēnsity, thickness

Dénso, -a, *a.* dēse, thick, compáct, sólid  
 Dentaccio, *sm.* ugly bad tóoth

Dentále, *sm.* cóulter, plóughsháre, shárk  
 —, *a.* dēntal, pronóunced with the téeth

Dentáme, *sm.* set of téeth

Dentáre, *sm.* 1. to téeth, to cút the téeth

Dentaruólo, *sm.* *V.* Zanna

Dentáta, *sf.* bite, nibble

Dentátó, -a, *a.* háving téeth, indented; ruota —áta, cog-whéel

Dentatúra, *sf.* set of téeth

Dēnte, *sm.* tóoth; nótch; — guásto, cariató, caríes tóoth; — fínto, fálse tóoth; — canino, éye-tóoth; *or* di cane, (*bot.*) dòg-grass, cóuch-grass; — cavallíno (*bot.*) hēnbāne; — li leóne, (*bot.*) dandelíon; dēnti incisóri, incisívi, fóre téeth; dēnti molári, báck téeth, grínding téeth; dēnti di saviézza (del giudízio), wísdóm téeth; strídor di dēnti, gnáshing of the téeth; spazzettíno dei dēnti, tóoth-brush; mal di dēnti, tóoth-áche; spuntáre i dēnti, to bréed téeth; caváre (estrárre) un —, to dráw a tóoth; fársi caváre un —, to háve a tóoth dráwn; bátttere i dēnti, to chátter; bátte i dēnti dal fréddo, his

téeth chátter with cóld; toccár col — sbáttere il —, únger il —, dáre il portánte ai dēnti, far balláre i dēnti, (*vulg.*) to éat, táke fód; díre quálehe cósá fuór dei dēnti, to sáy sómething ópenly, pláinly, withóut circumlocútí n; díre quálehe cosa fra dēnti, *or* fra — e —, to múttersómething; sēnza dēnti, tóothless; tenér l'ánima: có'dēnti, to be on the póint of díying; mostráre i dēnti, to shew óne's téeth, snarl, pút on a threátening lóok; piglíáre il mórsó coi dēnti, to be héadstrong; stáre a — asciútto, to be withóut éating, to be stárving; vi allegherá i dēnti, it will set your téeth on édge; quásto é il — che piú mi duóle, this is what gríeves me móst; la língua bátte dove il — duóle, *prov. exp.* whát the héart féels the tóngue revéals

Dentecchiáre, denticchiáre, *vn.* 1. to nibble

Dentellátó, -a, *a.* indented (cut in the edge into points, like téeth); (*anat.*) dēnticulated

Dentelliére, *sm.* tóoth-píck

Dentéllo, *sm.* indentátion, édgíng of lace

Dentiéra, *sf.* artificial set of téeth

Dentífricio, *sm.* dentífrice, tóoth-pówder

Dentíno, *sm.* smáll tóoth, notch

Dentístá, *sm.* dēntist, tóoth-drówer; profes-sióne di —, dēntistry

Dentizióne, *sf.* dentítion, cútting of the téeth

Déatro, *adv.* withín, inwardly; — o fuóri, withín or withóut; yes or no; risólvete o

— o fuóri, to resólvé óne wáy or óther (to còme to a resólutíon) (tion, máking báre

Denudaménto, *sm.* denudazióne, *sf.* denudá-

Denudáre, *va.* 1. to dívíst, stríp, expóse

Denudato, -a, *a.* deprived, dívésted, strípped

Denúnzia, *sf.* denunziáménto, *sm.* denunziátion

Denunziáre, *va.* 1. to denóunce, accúse

Denunziátóre, -trice, *smf.* denóuncer, in-fórmer

Denunziazióne, *sf.* denóuncement, accusátion

Déò, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dio

Deodátó, *a.* gíven by God

Deonestáre, *va.* *V.* 1. Disonoráre

Déono (*for* dévono), *vn.* 2 they múst, shóuld

Deortatório, -a, *a.* díssuásive, dehórtatory

Deosculazióne, *sf.* *V.* Bácio, Baciaménto

Deostruíre, *va.* (*pres.* deostruíscó) to deob-strúct, to cléar from obstrúctíon

Depauperaménto, *sm.* depauperátion, impóv-erishment, exháustion, dráin of wéalth

Depauperáre, *va.* 1. to máke póor, impóvérish

Dependénte, *a.* depénding, cónsequent, *V.* Dipendénte

—, *sm.* dependent, *V.* Dipendénte

Depéndere, *vn.* 2. to depénd, *V.* Dipéndere

Deperdiménto, *sm.* loss, rúin, destrúctíon

Deperíménto, *sm.* péríshing, díying away, wíthéring, décline, dwindlíng away, píning,

píning away, decáy, rúin

Deperíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* deperísco) to pérish, díe away, wíthér, wáste, decáy, décline,

dwindle away, píne away, go to rúin

Depilatório, *sm.* depilatory

Depilazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) depilation  
 Deplorabile, *a.* deplorable, lamentable  
 Deplorabilmente, *adv.* deplorably, wofully  
 Deplorando, -a, *a.* deplorable, mournful  
 Deplorare, *van.* 1. to deplore, lament, bewail  
 Deplorato, -a, *a.* deplored, pitied  
 Deploratore, -trice, *smf.* deploer, deep mourner  
 Deplorazione, *sf.* deploing, lamentation  
 Deponente, *sm.* depónt, verb depónt  
 Deponiménto, *sm.* deposition, testimony  
 Depopolare, *va.* 1. *V.* Spopolare (zióne)  
 Depopolazióne, *sf.* *V.* Saachéggio, spopola  
 Deporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* depóngo, depóngono; *past.* depósi; *part.* depósto), to depose, deprive, degrade, to quit, lay down, resign  
 ~ *van.* *irr.* 1. to depóse, bear witness, declare  
 Deportazióne, *sf.* transportation, exile  
 Depositare, *va.* 1. to depósit, intrust, consign  
 Depositaria, *sf.* confidant, depositary  
 Depositario, *sm.* trustee, depositary, confidant  
 Depositeria, *sf.* depository, treasury (fidant)  
 Depósito, *sm.* depósit, trust; charge; min.)  
 láyer; mèttere in —, to depósit  
 Depositore, -trice, *smf.* depositor, one who makes a depósit  
 Deposizióne, *sf.* deposition, evidence, sédi-  
 Depósto, *sm.* *V.* Attestazióne (ment)  
 —, -a, *a.* depósed, displáced, laid aside;  
 depósta ogni téma, ogni vergógna, háving laid aside all fear, all sháme  
 Depravaménto, *sm.* *V.* Depravazióne  
 Depravare, *va.* 1. to deprave, corrupt, spóil  
 Depravato, -a, *a.* depráved, spóiled  
 Depravatore, -trice, *smf.* depráver, corrupter  
 Depravazióne, *sf.* depravation, corruption  
 Deprecabile, *a.* mérciful, lénient, pitiful  
 Deprecativo, -a, *a.* deprecative, entréating  
 Deprecazióne, *sf.* deprecátion, supplicátion  
 Depredaménto, *sm.* depredation, pillage  
 Depredare, *va.* 1. to ravage, ransack, prey on  
 Depredatore, -trice, *smf.* rávager, depredátor  
 Depredazióne, *sf.* depredation, spóiling  
 Deprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Deprimere  
 Depressióne, *sf.* depression, abásement  
 Depréssio, -a, *a.* ábject, lów, déspicable  
 Depréssore, *sm.* (*anat.*) depréssor  
 Deprimere, *va.* 2. (*past.* depréssi; *part.* depréssio) *irr.* to depress; depreciate  
 Depurare, *va.* 1. to purify, depurate  
 Depurativo, -a, *a.* depuratory, tending to  
 Depurato, -a, *a.* depurated, purified (purify)  
 Depuratore, -trice, *smf.* purifier  
 Depuratorio, *sm.* vessel in which depuration takes place  
 Depurazione, *sf.* depuration, purifying  
 Deputaro, *va.* 1. to depúte, appóint, délegate  
 Deputato, -a, *a.* depúted, appóinted, sent  
 Deputato, *sm.* depúte, délegate, la Camera dei Deputati, the Chámber of Deputies  
 Deputazióne, *sf.* deputátion, vicegérency  
 Deredare, *va.* 1. to disinherít

Derelitto, -a, *a.* abandoned; forsáken, fríend-  
 Derelezióné, *sf.* *V.* Abbandonaménto (les)  
 Deretáno, *sm.* hind part. *V.* Diretáno  
 Deridero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* derisi; *part.* deriso) to deride, laugh at, mock  
 Deriditóre, -trice, *smf.* derider, mócker  
 Derisibile, *a.* laughable, ridiculous  
 Derisióne, *sf.* derision, scorn; mèttere in —, pigliare in —, to deride, laugh to scorn, laugh at, make sport of, ridicule, turn to ridicule, mock, jéeer  
 Derisivamente, *adv.* with or through derision  
 Derisivo, -a, *a.* ridiculous, ludicrous  
 Deriso, *sm.* derision; mèttere, prèndere in —, to deride, to scorn  
 Deriso, -a, *a.* laughed at, derided  
 Derisore, *sm.* derider, scóller  
 Derisorio, -a, *a.* mócking, derisive  
 Deriva, *sf.* (*mar.*) lee-way, leeboard  
 Derivante, *a.* deriving, cóming from  
 Derivare, *vn.* 1. to derive (from), originate (in); to spring. issue, rush, flow; (*mar.*) to sag to leeward, to fall to lee-way; dall'ozio derivano tutti i vizj, idleness is the root of all vices  
 Derivataménte, *adv.* derivatively, by derivatióne  
 Derivativo, -a, *a.* derlative, derived from  
 Derivazióne, *sf.* derivatióne, órigin  
 Deriviéni, *smf.* windings, *V.* Andiriviéni  
 Dérma, dérmide, *sf.* (*anat.*) dérm, the organ-ized intégument or skin  
 Dermologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) dermatology, tréatise of the skin and its diséases  
 Dérmo, *sm.* (*mar.*) wáft; issár la bandiéra in —, to hoist the flag with a wáft  
 Dèroga, *sf.* *V.* Derogazióne  
 Derogabile, *a.* that may be derogated, dispárageable  
 Derogaménto, *sm.* *V.* Derogazióne  
 Derogare, *va.* 1. to derogate, dispárage; sénza — al vóstro mérito, without disparaging, derogátig from your mérit  
 Derogatore, -trice, *smf.* onè who lèrogaes, dispárages  
 Derogatorio, -a, *a.* derogatory, detrácting  
 Derogazióne, *sf.* derogation, lessening  
 Derrata, *sf.* mérchandise, goods, wáres, wáre, commodity, dose, pórtion; questa è buona —, this is very chéap; fare gran — di una cosa, to sell something dóg-chéap; dare or torre — per danájo, to sell or buy for cash; vèndere or mèttere addósso la mala —, to sell goods of a bad quality; fare — di sé or di sua persóna, to pròstitute one's self, to be a whóre  
 Derubaménto, *sm.* *V.* Rubaménto  
 Derubare, *va.* 1. *V.* Rubare  
 Dèrvis, *sm.* dèrvisé (dervis), Türkish or Pèrsian-mónk  
 Desalare, *va.* 1. to cléar, púrgé from salt  
 Descendénte, *sm.* and *a.* *V.* Discondénte  
 Descénso, *sm.* descént  
 Descéso, -a, *a.* descéended, sprúng from



Descheria, *sf.* chopping-table (*for mincing meat*)  
 Deschètto, *sm.* small table, bench, foot-stool; toilet, toilet-table, dressing-table  
 Dèscò, *sm.* table, board, ordinary, dinner-table, officers' mess table, butcher's chopping table, form, chair; fate silenzio e riverite il —, keep silence, respect the chair; stàrsi, trovarsi a — mólle, to eat at a table without a table-cloth; chi non mangia a — ha mangiato di Irèscò, *prov. exp.*, he that does not eat at dinner-time has probably dined before (described)  
 Descrittibile, *a.* describable, that may be  
 Descrittivo, -a, *a.* descriptive  
 Descritto, -a, *a.* described, represented  
 Descrittóre, -trice, *smf.* describer  
 Descrivere, *vn.* 2. to *irr.* (*past*, descrissi; *part.* descritto) to describe (described)  
 Descrivibile, *a.* describable, that may be  
 Descrizione, *sf.* description, picture, sketch  
 Desertàre, *va.* 1. V. Disertàre  
 Desèrto, *sm.* desert, wilderness, waste country; predicàre al —, to preach in the wilderness  
 Desèrto, -a, *a.* desert, solitary, laid waste  
 Desèrtóre, *sm.* V. Disertóre  
 Deservire, *V.* Disservire  
 Diserzione, *sf.* desertion, forsaking  
 Desiàbile, *a.* (*poet.*) V. Desideràbile  
 Desiànzà, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Desio  
 Desiàre, *va.* 1. to desire, V. Desideràre  
 Desiàto, -a, desideràto, -a, *a.* desired  
 Disecàre, *V.* Disseccàre  
 Disecàto, -a, *a.* dried up, V. Disseccàto  
 Desideràbile, desiderevole, *a.* desirable  
 Desiderabilmente, *adv.* ardently, eagerly  
 Desideramento, *sm.* desire  
 Desiderànte, *a.* desirous, longing for  
 Desideràre, *va.* 1. to desire, wish, long for  
 Desideratamènte, *adv.* with desire  
 Desiderativamènte, *adv.* desirably  
 Desideratìvo, -a, *a.* desirable  
 Desideratóre, -trice, *smf.* desirer, wisher  
 Desidèrio, *sm.* desire, earnest wish, longing  
 Desiderosamènte, *adv.* with desire, eagerly  
 Desideróso, -a, *a.* desirous, eager, longing  
 Desidia, *sf.* (*poet.*) sloth, idleness, indolence  
 Designàre, *va.* 1. to designate; to design  
 Designazióne, *sf.* designation, design, sketch, first draught  
 Desinàre, *vn.* 1. to dine, eat one's dinner; fare da —, dare da —, to prepare or give a dinner; venire a — con me, come and dine with me  
 —, *sm.* desinàta, *sf.* dinner, repast; un dopo desinàre, an after dinner; un tristo —, a poor dinner, a dull dinner-party; fare il —, to prepare dinner or supper  
 Desinatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who dines, guest  
 Desinènte, *a.* desinent, ending  
 Desinenza, *sf.* desinence, termination, ending  
 Desio, *sm.* (*poet.*) desire, *sm.* (*ant.*) desire, Desiosamènte, *adv.* ardently, earnestly (longing  
 Desioso, -a, *a.* desirous, V. Desideróso

Desipiènte, *a.* desipient, trifling, foolish  
 Desir, desire, desiro, *sm.* (*poet.*) desire  
 Desiràre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to desire  
 Desistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, desistèi or desistètti; *past*, desistito) to desist, cease, forbear (ined, afflicted)  
 Desolàbile, *a.* that may be desolated, rù-  
 Desolamènto, *sm.* desolation, destruction  
 Desolàre, *va.* 1. to desolate, ruin, lay waste  
 Desolàto, -a, *a.* desolated, ruined, afflicted  
 Desolatóre, -trice, *smf.* desolator, destroyer  
 Desolazióne, *sf.* desolation, devastation  
 Desortazióne, *sf.* dehortation, dissuasion  
 Desperànzà, desperazióne, *sf.* V. Disperànzà  
 Despètto, -a, *a.* despised, V. Dispètto  
 Despoteggiàre, *vn.* 1. to act or rule despotic-  
 ically  
 Despotìcamènte, *adv.* despòtically (power  
 Despòtico, -a, *a.* despòtical, absolute in  
 Despotismo, *sm.* despotism, absolute power  
 Dèspota, dèspoto, *sm.* despot, absolute prince  
 Despumàre, *va.* 1. to scum, to take the froth  
 from the surface of liquors  
 Despumazióne, *sf.* despumation, clarification, scumming  
 Desquamazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) desquamation, separation of the cuticle in small scabs  
 Dèssa (*used only with essere and parere*), *pron.* *f.* she, she herself, the same  
 Dèssi, -a, *pron.* *mfp.* they themselves  
 Dèssò, *pron.* *m.* he himself, the same; è —, it is he himself; non mi par quel —, I don't think this is the same  
 Destamènto, *sm.* rousing, awaking  
 Destàre, *va.* 1. to awake, rouse, revive; — il fuoco, il carbóne, to kindle a fire coals  
 Destàrsi, *vrf.* to awake, resume, begin again  
 Destatojo, *sm.* alarm-clock, morning bell  
 Destatóre, -trice, *smf.* rouser, inciter  
 Desterità, *sf.* dexterity, skill, cleverness  
 Destinàre, *va.* 1. to destine, design, intend  
 Destinàto, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Destìno  
 —, -a, *a.* destined, fated, doomed  
 Destinazióne, *sf.* destination, purpose, intent  
 Destìno, *sm.* destiny, fate, doom, lot  
 Destituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* destituisco) to dismiss (*public functionaries*), to remove (*from*)  
 Destitùto, -a, *a.* destitute, forlorn, poor (*office*)  
 Destituzióne, *sf.* dismissal, dismission, removal (*from office*)  
 Dèsto, -a, *a.* awakened, lively, brisk  
 Dèstra, *sf.* right hand, side; (*poet.*) hand; a —, to the right; sedere alla —, to sit at one's right hand  
 Destràle, *sm.* right hand, arm, ornament  
 Destràmènte, *adv.* skilfully, expertly  
 Destràre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Addestràre  
 Destreggiamènto, *sm.* V. Destrezza  
 Destreggiàre, *va.* 1. to contrive skilfully  
 Destrèzza, *sf.* dexterity, sagacity, tact  
 Destrière, -o, *sm.* courser, steed  
 Dèstro, *sm.* opportunity, opening, convenience, juncture; close-stool, water closet, privy; prendere il —, to seize the opportunity; il



faréi se ne avéssi il —, I would do it, if I had an opportunity  
 —, -a, *a.* skilful, clever, cunning, dexterous, right, upright, propitious; se avéssi più destra fortuna, if I was more lucky; egli é il mio braccio —, he is my right arm  
 Destrochério, *sm.* armet for the right arm  
 Destruénto, *a.* destructive, ruinous  
 Distruggere, *va.* 1. *irr.* *V.* Distruggere  
 Distruttóre, -trice, (distruggitóre, -trice), *smf.* destroyer  
 Destruzióne, *sf.* destruction, desolation, ruin  
 Desndàre, *va.* 1. to transude, pass through the pores  
 Desumere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* desúnsi; *part.* desúnto) to infer, conjecture  
 Desúnto, -a, *a.* inferred, gathered, deduced  
 Detenère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* deténni; *part.* detenúto) to detain, hinder; stop (holder)  
 Detenitóre, -trice, *smf.* detainer, wrongful  
 Detenúto, -a, *a.* detained, detained in custody, in confinement  
 Detenzióne, *sf.* detention, confinement  
 Detergente, *a.* detergent, cleansing  
 Detérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detèrsi; *part.* detèrso) to deterge, cleanse  
 Deterioraménto, *sm.* deterioration  
 Deterioràre, *va.* 1. to deteriorate, waste  
 Determinàre, *van.* 1. to determine, decide, fix; —arsi, *vr.* to determine, resolve  
 Determinataménte, *adv.* determinately  
 Determinativo, -a, *a.* definitive, decisive  
 Determinató, -a, *a.* determined, resolved  
 Determinatóre, -trice, *smf.* determinator, determiner, one who determines  
 Determinazióne, *sf.* determination, resolution  
 Detersivo, -a, *a.* detersive, purifying  
 Detèrso, -a, *a.* cleansed, purified, washed  
 Detestàbile, *a.* detestable, hateful, odious  
 Detestabilménte, *adv.* detestably, hatefully  
 Detestàndo, -a, *a.* abominable, execrable  
 Detestàre, *va.* 1. to detest, abhor, hate  
 Detestatóre, -trice, *smf.* detester, one who abhors  
 Detestazióne, *sf.* detestation, abomination  
 Detonazióne, *sf.* detonation  
 Detrággere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detrássi; *part.*  
 Detrárre } detrátto), to lessen, deduct, slander, detract, seize, carry off  
 Detrattàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Ricusàre, Rinfutàre  
 Detrátto, -a, *a.* lessened, deprived, slandered  
 Detrattóre, -trice, *smf.* detractor, slanderer  
 Detrattório, -a, *a.* detractory, derogatory, defamatory  
 Detrazzióne, *sf.* detraction, lessening  
 Detriménto, *sm.* detriment, hurt, injury  
 Detrimentóso, -a, *a.* detrimental, hurtful  
 Detroncàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Troncàre  
 Detronizzàre, *va.* 1. to dethrone  
 Detrúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detrúsi; *part.* detrúso) to thrust down, drive in  
 Detrúso, -a, *a.* sunk, driven in, turned out  
 Dètta, *sf.* debt, credit, good luck (in play); buona o cattiva —, good or bad credit;

stàre a — di alcúno, to acquiesce in the opinion of a person; éssere in — con uno, to agree; avér —, éssere in —, to be lucky at play; tagliàr la —, to compound, to come to an agreement; stàre della —, to be bail (or surety) for another man's debt; a — tua, as he (or she) says (or said)  
 Dettagliare, *va.* 1. to detail, particularize, relate in detail  
 Dettagliataménte, *adv.* in detail, minutely  
 Dettaglió, *sm.* detail, particular; detailed particular, circumstantial account; entràre in — àgli, to enter into detail, to particularize  
 Dettàre, *sm.* dictates, precepts; contràrio al — della coscienza, contrary to the dictates of conscience; secóndo il — della ragione, according to the dictates of reason  
 Dettàre, *va.* 1. to dictate, suggest, teach; — lègge, to lord it over  
 Dettató, *sm.* dictation, style; composition, adage; comporre con bel —, to write in a fine style  
 —, -a, *a.* dictated, taught, suggested  
 Dettatóre, -trice, *smf.* who dictates  
 Dettatúra, *sf.* dictation; style; dictatorship; stàre a —, scrivere a — di alcúno, to write from a person's dictation  
 Dettazióne, *sf.* *V.* Dettàre  
 Dètto, *sm.* word, saying, maxim; dal — al fatto c'è gran tràtto, *prov. exp.* saying and doing are two things  
 —, -a, *a.* said, spoken, called, named  
 — fatto, *adv. exp.* no sooner said than done  
 Detumescenza, *sf.* (*med.*) lowering, sinking (of a swelling)  
 Deturpaménto, *sm.* defilement, pollution  
 Deturpàre, *va.* 1. to dirty, disfigure  
 Deturpatóre, -trice, *sm.* defiler, corrupter  
 Deturpazióne, *sf.* defilement, corruption, pollution, foulness, dirtiness  
 Deuteronomio, *sm.* Deuteronomy, the fifth book of the Pentateuch  
 Devastaménto, *sm.* havoc, waste, ruin  
 Devastàre, *va.* 1. to devastate, plunder, waste  
 Devastàto, -a, *a.* laid waste, ravaged  
 Devastatóre, -trice, *smf.* ravager, despoiler  
 Devastazióne, *sf.* devastation, havoc, pillage  
 Devenire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* devéngo; *past.* devénni; *part.* devénuto) to proceed (from one thing to another), to proceed (to do a thing)  
 Deviaménto, *sm.* the deviating, deviation  
 Deviare, *vn.* 1. to deviate, go astray, digress  
 Deviató, -a, *a.* deviated, gone astray  
 Deviazzióne, *sf.* deviation, swerving, deflection  
 Devolutó, -a, *a.* devolved, transferred  
 Devoluzióne, *sf.* devolution, transfer  
 Devólvere, *van.* 1. to devolve, fall to  
 Devotaménto, *adv.* devoutly, piously  
 Devoto, -a, *a.* devout, devoted, attached  
 Devozióne, *sf.* devotion, piety, reverence; fàre le sue devozioni, to offer up, perform one's devotions; rómperle la — a uno, to

trouble, annoy, bore, pester, plague a person  
**Di**, *prep.* of, with, from, than, in, by, s'; le foglie dell'albero, the leaves of the tree; l'ombrello — Roberto Robert's umbrella; sopraccarico — epiteli, overloaded with epithets; fu ferito — pugnale — farlo, prevent him from doing it; più ricco — me, richer than I; ha cinque piedi — larghezza, it is five feet in breadth; — giorno, by day; — notte, by night; d'inverno, in winter  
**Di**, *sm.* day, light  
**Diabète**, *diabética*, *sf.* (*med.*), diabète, excessive discharge of saccharine urine  
**Diabético**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) diabetic  
**Diabolicamente**, *adv.* diabolically  
**Diabolico**, -a, *adv.* diabolical, very wicked  
**Diacalaménto**, *sm.* stomachic electuary  
**Diácine**, *diácín* (!) *interj.* the deuce (!)  
**Diacódion**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) syrup of poppies, dial  
**Diaconato**, *sm.* deaconship, deaconry, códium  
**Diaconessa**, *sf.* deaconess, female deacon (in the primitive church)  
**Diaconia**, *sf.* deaconry, deaconship, hospital (in the primitive church)  
**Diácono**, *sm.* deacon  
**Diadèma**, *sm.* diadem, crown, tiara, royalty  
**Diafanità**; (*ant.*) — ate, — ade, *sf.* transparency  
**Diáfano**, -a, *a.* diaphanous, transparent  
**Diaforèsi**, *sf.* (*med.*) diaphoresis, augmented perspiration  
**Diaforético**, -a, *a.* diaphoretic, sudorific  
**Diafragma**, *diàframma*, *sm.* (*ant.*) diaphragm  
**Diagnosi**, *sf.* (*med.*) diagnosis, knowledge of a disease  
**Diagnóstico**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) diagnostic, indicating the nature of a disease  
**Diagonale**, *a.* diagonal, from angle to angle  
**Diagonalmente**, *adv.* in a diagonal direction  
**Diale**, *a. m.* (*cf. a Flamen*) devoted to Jupiter  
**Dialéttica**, *sf.* dialectics, logic, the dialectic art  
**Dialetticamente**, *adv.* dialectically, logically  
**Dialético**, -a, *a.* dialectical, logical  
**—**, *sm.* dialectician, logician, reasoner  
**Dialétto**, *sm.* dialect, idiom, style  
**Dialoghétto**, *sm.* short dialogue, conference  
**Dialógico**, -a, *a.* dialogic, dialogistical  
**Dialogismo**, *sm.* dialogism  
**Dialogista**, *sm.* dialogist, interlocutor  
**Dialogizzare**, *dialogare*, *vn.* 1. to dialogize or discourse in dialogue  
**Diálogo**, *sm.* dialogue, conference  
**Dialtea**, *sf.* (*pharm.*) dialthéa; ointment of marsh-mallows  
**Diamantaccio**, *sm.* diamond of little worth  
**Diamantajo**, *sm.* diamond cutter, jeweller  
**Diamante**, *sm.* diamond; — di prima acqua, diamond of the first water; un anello di diamanti, a diamond ring; incastonare un —, to set a diamond

**Diamarinata**, *sf.* conserve of Kentish cherries  
**Diametràle**, *a.* diametrical  
**Diametralmente**, *adv.* diametrically, directly  
**Diámetro**, *sm.* (*geom.*) diameter (Dickens (!))  
**Diàmin**, *diàmine* (!), *interj.* the deuce (!)  
**Diàna**, *sf.* Diana, moon; morning star; tiro di — (*mar.*), morning watch-gun; batter la —, to beat the day-break drum, the reveil (having two stamens)  
**Diàndri**, *a. mpl.* (*bot.*) diandrian, diandrous, Diàndria, *sf.* (*bot.*) diandria, class of plants having two stamens  
**Dianzi**, *adv.* before, just now, not long since; come dissi —, as I said before  
**Diapálma**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) ointment or decoction of palm leaves  
**Diapapàvero**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) syrup of poppies, diacódium  
**Diàpason**, *sm.* (*mus.*) diapason, diapase  
**Diapènte**, *sf.* (*mus.*) diapènte, interval making the second of the concords  
**Diapènto**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) diapènte, a composition of five ingredients  
**Diapràssio**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) electuary made from hoarhound  
**Diapruno**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) electuary made from dried plums  
**Diaquilónne**, *sm.* sort of plaster  
**Diário**, *sm.* diary, journal, day-book  
**—**, -a, *a.* diarian, daily  
**Diàrista**, *sm.* diarist, one who keeps a diary  
**Diarrèa**, *sf.* diarrhèa, lax  
**Diàscane!** diàscolo! *interj.* the deuce!  
**Diàspro**, *sm.* (*min.*) jasper  
**Diastemático**, -a, *a.* divided, separated  
**Diástilo**, *sm.* (*arch.*) diastyle  
**Diástole**, *sf.* (*med.*) diastole, dilatation of the heart  
**Diatónico**, -a, *a.* (*mus.*) diatonic, proceeding by degrees and including both tones and semitones  
**Diàtriba**, *sf.* diatribe  
**Diàvola**, *diavolèssa*, *sf.* termagant, shrew devil in petticoats  
**Diavolaccio**, *sm.* great ugly devil, rascal  
**buon —**, good-natured fellow  
**Diavoleggiare**, *vn.* 1. to play the devil  
**Diavoleria**, *sf.* troublesome devilish affair  
**Diavolésco**, *diabolico*, -a, *a.* devilish  
**Diavolèto**, *diavolio*, *sm.* (*bur.*) number of devils; great, devilish confusion, noise or difficulty  
**Diavolettino**, *diavoletto*, *sm.* little devil, imp  
**Diàvolo**, *sm.* devil, evil spirit; ha il — in corpo, addosso, the devil's in him; far il — e peggio, il — a quattro, to be furious: chi — l'avrebbe mai creduto? who the devil would have thought it? sapere dove il — tiene la coda, to be sharp and cunning; non fate il — più nero che non è, *prov.*



anòther; lisciàre la còda al —, to do sòme-thing ùseless and pèrilous; dove il — non può mèttere il càpo vi pòne la còda, *prov. exp.* whàt cannot be got by strength is got by cùnnìng; la farina del — va in crùsca, *prov. exp.* ill gotten, ill spent  
 Diavolòne, *sm.* great dèvil, confit  
 Di bálzo, *adv. exp.* after a short interval; (taken) at a bòund  
 Dibarbàre, dibarbicàre, *va. 1.* to npròot  
 Dibarbicaménto, *sm.* the ròoting up, upròot-  
 ing  
 Dibassaménto, *sm.* V. Abbassaménto  
 Dibassàre, *va. 1.* to debàse. V. Abbassàre  
 Dibastàre, *va. 1.* to take off the pack-  
 saddle  
 Dibàttere, *va. 1.* to toss abòut, shàke, bàndy,  
 àgitàte, shùffle, béat, debàte, brùise to-  
 gèther, pòund; —àttersi, *vsf.* to exèrt one's  
 sèlf, be àgitated, violently shàken  
 Dibattiménto, dibàttito, *sm.* debàte; shák-  
 ing; i dibàttiti delle càmere, the debàtes  
 of the hòuses  
 Dibattitòjo, *sm.* cithern, lute, lárge guitár  
 Dibattitóre, -trice, *smf.* debàter, còntro-  
 vertist  
 Dibátto, *sm.* V. Dibattiménto  
 Dibattùta, *sf.* V. Dibàttito  
 Dibattùto, -a, *a.* afflicted, discouraged  
 Di bel nuòvo, *adv. exp.* agàin, a sècond  
 time, once mòre  
 Diboccàre, *va. 1.* to take òut of one's  
 mòuth  
 Dibonariaménto, *adv.* gràcionsly, àssably  
 Dibonarietà; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* affabil-  
 ity, kindness  
 Diboscaménto, *sm.* the fèlling trées, clèar-  
 ing  
 Diboscàre, *va. 1.* to chùt dòwn the trées  
 of a wòod, clèar, màke a clèaring  
 Diboscàto, -a, *a.* clèared of trées  
 Dibottàre, *va. (ant.) 1.* to shake, V. Agitàre  
 Di bòtto, *adv. exp.* at ònce, on a sùdden,  
 suddenly  
 Dibrancàre, *va. 1.* to dilàte, V. Sbrancàre  
 Di brigàta, *adv. exp.* toghèther, in còmpany  
 Dibrucàre, dibruscàre, *va. 1.* to lop, prùne  
 Dibruciàre, *va. 1.* to bürn, V. Abbruciàre  
 Dibucciaménto, *sm.* bàrking (of trées), shèll-  
 ing  
 Dibucciàre, *va. 1.* to strip off the bark,  
 pèel  
 Dibucciàto, -a, *a.* bàrked, pèeled, shèlled  
 Dibuccìo, *sm.* the act of pèeling  
 Di buòna fède, *adv. exp.* faithfully, in  
 gòod faith, hònestly  
 Di buòn ànimo, *adv. exp.* heartily, willing-  
 ly  
 Di buòn ària, *adv. exp.* blithely, chèerful-  
 ly; *a.* plèasant, mèrry, jocùnd  
 Di buòna vòglia, *adv. exp.* willingly, read-  
 ily, with gòod will  
 Di buòn' òra, *adv. exp.* èarly, betimes  
 Dicàce, *a.* chàttry, glib, pert, tàlkative

Dicacità, *sf.* garrùlity, glibness, pèrtness  
 Dicadere, *va. 2. irr.* to decáy, V. Deca-  
 dère  
 Dicalvàre, *va. 1.* to shàve, màke bàld  
 Dicapitàre, *va. 1.* to behèad, V. Decapitàre  
 Dicàre, *va. 1. (Latin) V.* Dedicàre  
 Dicastèro, *sm.* òffice, bùreau, depàrtment  
 (for the transàction of public affairs)  
 Dicàto, -a, *a. (poet.)* dedicàted, cònsècrated  
 Dicco, *sm. (ant.)* dýke, V. Argine  
 Dicémbre, *sm.* decèmbre  
 Dicénte, *a.* sàying, who sàys  
 Dicero, *va. 2. irr. (antiq.) V.* Dire  
 Diceria, *sf.* wòrdy haràngue, pròsy spèech,  
 sàying; tenér — di una còsa, to talk long  
 and pròsily of a màtter  
 Di càrto, *adv. exp.* cèrtainly, assùredly  
 Dicerùzzo, *sm.* shòrt but èmpy spèech  
 Dicervellàre, *va. 1.* to rack the bràins,  
 bòther; —àrsi, *vsf.* to bòther, òverwòrk  
 or òvertàsk one's bràins  
 Dicervellàto, -a, *a.* hàre-bràined, wild  
 Dicesàre, *van. 1. (ant.)* to lèssen, V. Sco-  
 märe  
 Dicévole, *a.* sùitable, décent, becòmìng  
 Dicervolèzza, *sf.* décency, sùitableness  
 Dicervolmènte, *adv.* décently, becòmìngly  
 Dichiaragióne, Dichiaraménto, *sfm.* decla-  
 ràtion  
 Dichiarànte, *smf.* declàrer, he or she who  
 declàres  
 Dichiaràre, *va. 1.* to declàre, explàin, mán-  
 ifest; —àrsi, *vsf.* to declàre  
 Dichiarativo, -a, *a.* declàrative, explànatory  
 Dichiaratóre, -trice, *smf.* declàrer, ex-  
 plàiner  
 Dichiaratòrie, -a, *a.* declàratory  
 Dichiarazione, *sf.* declàration, explicàtion  
 Dichiaràre, *va. 3.* to enlighten, save from  
 dòubting, dissipate one's dòubts  
 Dichinaménto, *sm.* stòoping, góing dòwn,  
 bènding, slòpe, declinàtion, decline  
 Dichinàre, *va. 1.* to decline, go dòwn, fàll;  
 il giòrno dichína, the day begins to de-  
 clìne; —àrsi, *vsf.* to stòop dòwn, to bènd  
 Dichino, *sm.* decline, bent, declivity, de-  
 scènt; le mie fòrze comínciano ad andàre  
 in —, my strength is beginning to de-  
 clìne  
 Diciannòve, *sm.* and *a.* nineteen  
 Diciannovennàle, *a.* of every nineteen yéars  
 Diciassètte, *sm.* and *a.* sèventéén  
 Diciassettèsimo, -a, *a.* sèventéenth  
 Dicibile, *a.* that mày be sàid  
 Deciferàre, decifràre, *va. 1.* to decifphér,  
 explàin  
 Deciferàto, -a, decifràto, -a, *a.* decifphered,  
 explàined  
 Deciferatóre, decifratóre, -trice, *sm.* decif-  
 pherér, explàiner  
 Diciocàre, *va. 1.* to brèak off the clùsters  
 or tùfts of frùits and flòwers  
 Diciottèsimo, -a, *a.* eightéenth  
 Diciòtto, *sm.* and *a.* eightéén



- Dicitóre, -trice, *smf.* speaker, relater, orator, oratress
- Dicitúra, *sf.* delivery (in speaking), speech; *avére una bella —*, to have a fine delivery
- Dicollàre, *va.* 1. to behead, *V.* Decollàre
- Dicótto, -a, *a.* dried in the sun, boiled
- Dicozióne, *sf.* *V.* Decozióne
- Dicrèscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to decrease, *V.* Decrèscere
- Di cólpo, *adv. exp.* suddenly, instantly, at once
- Di cótta, *adv. exp.* out of hand, off hand, immediately
- Di compagna, *adv. exp.* in company, together
- Di concérto, *adv. exp.* with common accord, unanimously
- Di concórdia, *adv. exp.* concordably, with agreement, unanimously
- Di continuo, *adv. exp.* continually
- Di consèrva, *adv. exp.* together, in company (as a convoy, or caravan)
- Di cóntra, di cóntro, *prep. and adv. exp.* over against, opposite
- Di córsa, di córso, *adv. exp.* cursorily, in running
- Di córto, *adv. exp.* shortly, in a short time; *ésser vestito —*, (of priests) to be dressed in short clothes
- Di cósta, *adv. exp.* on one side, close by; *di — al fiume*, close by the river
- Dicotilédone, dicotiledónio. -a, *a.* (bot.) dicotylédonous, having two lobes
- Dicotilédone (*pl.* dicotiledoni), *smf.* (bot.) dicotylédon, a plant whose seeds divide into two lobes in germinating
- Dicollàre, *va.* 1. to shake, *V.* Crollàre, dibàttère
- Dicurdàre, *va.* to sweeten, *V.* Disasprire, disacerbàre
- Dicòdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ant.) (past, dicòssi; part. dicòtto) to make a decoction; to dry in the sun
- Di cuóre, *adv. exp.* heartily, from the heart; *v'amo —*, I love you most sincerely; *I dó love you*
- Didascálico, didáttico, -a, *a.* didactic, instructive
- Didáscalo, *sm.* (Greek; little used) school; school-master
- Didéntro, *sm.* interior; *il — di quella chiesa* è magnifico, the interior of that church is magnificent
- Didiacclaménto, *sm.* thawing, melting, liquefaction
- Didiacclàre, *va.* 1. to thaw, liquefy, melt
- Didiétro, *sm.* the hind part
- Didóto, -a, *a.* deducted, drawn, derived
- Die, *sm.* (poet.) day, light, sunshine
- Dié, (for diéde), gave
- Dièce, diéci, *sm. and a.* ten
- Diecina, *V.* Decina
- Dièresi, *sf.* separation of vowels, dièresis
- Diéronsi (for diéronosi, 3. pers. p. perf. ind. of darsi, *urf.*), they gave themselves or one another
- Diésis, *sm.* (mus.) sémitóne
- Diéta, *sm.* diet, régime, dietary, assembly; *tenére a —*, to diet, to put upon a diet; *stàre a —*, to be on a low diet; *osservàre la —*, to observe, keep a régime
- Dietàmente, *adv.* quicely, nimbly
- Dietàre, *va.* 1. to diet, keep to a régime
- Dietètica, *sf.* (med.) dietetics, principles for regulating the diet
- Dietètico, -a, *a.* dietetic, dietetical
- Dietreggiàro, *vn.* 1. to go, fall or start back
- Diétro, *prep. and adv.* behind, after, afterwards; *pòrta di —*, back door; *venivano — a me*, they came after me; *fàrsi in —*, to draw back; — *la pòrta*, behind the door; — *guàrdia*, *V.* Retroguàrdia
- Dietroguàrdia, *sf.* Dietroguàrdo, *sm.* (mil.) rear guard
- Difalcàre, *va.* 1. to deduct, abate, retrain
- Difalcazióne, *sf.* { retrainement, diminution
- Difàlco, *sm.* { deduction, abatement
- Difálta, *sf.* default, fault, defect, omission, breach, dearth
- Difaltàre, *va.* 1. to omit, fail, decrease
- Difendénte, *sm.* respondent, defendant, one who maintains a thesis
- Difèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, difési, part. diféso) to defend, protect, to prohibit, *V.* Proibire; —*èrsi, urf.* to defend one's self
- Difendévole, *a.* defensible, justifiable
- Difendiménto, *sm.* defence, *V.* Difésa
- Difenditivo, -a, *a.* defensive
- Difenditóre, -trice, *smf.* defender, protector
- Difensibile, *a.* defensible, main'ainable
- Difensiva, *sf.* (mil.) defensive; *stàre sulla —*, to stand upon the defensive
- Difensivo, -a, *a.* defensive, fit for defence
- Difensóre, *sm.* defender, protector, guardian; — *ufficióso, (law)* defender, appointed by the Court
- Diferire, *va.* 3. *V.* Deferire
- Di férmo, *adv. exp.* verily, certainly, for certain
- Difésa, difensióne, *sf.* defence, defence, resistance; — *personàle, própria —*, self-defence; *mèzzi di —*, (law) justification; in *própria —*, per *própria —*, in self-defence; *sénza —*, undefended, defenceless, unsheltered; in *istàto di —*, defensible; *mèttère, pòrre in istàto di, —* to make defensible; *stàre sulla —*, to stand upon the defensive; *prèndere, intraprendere, assumere la — di alcuno*, to take one's part or defence; *chi può far — cóntro i vostri vèzzi*, who can resist your charms?
- Diféso, -a, *a.* defended, protected
- Difettànte, *a.* defective, wanting
- , *smf.* who fails, who is in want
- Difettàre, *van.* 1. to stand in need of, be

in want of, be without, need, want (blame)

**Difettivamente**, *adv.* in a defective manner

**Difettivo**, -a, *a.* defective, imperfect

**Difetto**, *sm.* defect, blemish, failing, want; per — di esperienza, from want of experience; adempiere il —, supply al —, to supply a deficiency; correggersi del propri difetti, to mend, reform; aver — di una cosa, to want or need a thing; far —, to fail in duty; imputare a —, to lay to one's blame or charge

**Difettosamente**, *adv.* defectively, in an imperfect manner

**Difettoso**, -a, *a.* defective, imperfect

**Difettualmente**, *adv.* defectively

**Difettuccio**, **difettuzzo**, *sm.* slight defect

**Difettuosamente**, *adv.* defectively

**Difettosità**, *sf.* defectiveness, imperfection

**Difettoso**, -a, *a.* V. Difaltoso

**Difalcare**, *va.* 4. V. Difalcare

**Difalco**, *sm.* V. Difalco

**Difalta**, *sf.* fault, omission, V. Difalta

**Difaltare**, *va.* 1. V. Difaltare

**Difamamento**, *sm.* V. Difamazione

**Difamare**, *vn.* 1. to defame, slander, belie

**Difamato**, -a, *a.* defamed, slandered

**Difamatore**, -trice, *smf.* defamer, slanderer

**Difamatorio**, -a, *a.* defamatory, calumnious

**Difamazione**, *sf.* defamation, calumny

**Diferente**, *a.* different, unlike, various

**Diferentemente**, *adv.* differently, otherwise

**Differenza**, **differenzia**, *sf.* difference, dispute

**Differenziale**, *a.* (math.) differential; quantità —, differential quantity; calcolo —, differential calculus

**Differenziare**, *va.* 1. to discriminate, distinguish

**Differenziatamente**, *adv.* with difference or distinction

**Differenziato**, -a, *a.* distinguished, marked

**Differimento**, *sm.* delay, respite, putting off

**Differire**, *va.* 3. to defer, put off, delay, postpone, adjourn

**Differmamento**, *sm.* (little used) refutation, confutation

**Differmare**, *va.* 1. (little used) to refute, confute

**Difficile**, *a.* difficult, hard, puzzling

**Difficiletto**, -a, *a.* somewhat difficult

**Difficilmente**, *adv.* with difficulty; hardly

**Difficoltà**; (ant.) **difficultà**, —ate, —ade, *sf.* difficulty, trouble; — grave, serious difficulty; — leggièra, liève, trifling difficulty; fare —, to object to a thing; far nascere le —, to raise difficulties; studiare in —, to love difficulties

**Difficoltare**, *va.* 1. to make difficult, hard

**Difficoltoso**, -a, *a.* difficult, hard to please

**Diffidamento**, *sm.* diffidanza, *sf.* distrust, diffidence, suspicion

**Diffidare**, *va.* 1. to distrust, doubt, suspect; — di alcuno, to distrust a person

**Diffidato**, -a, *a.* distrusted, suspected; — dai medici, given up by the physicians

**Diffidente**, *a.* diffident, mistrustful

**Diffidenza**, (diffidenzia, ant.) *sf.* diffidence, distrust, suspicion

**Diffinire**, *va.* 3. to define, decide, determine

**Diffinitamente**, *adv.* clearly, absolutely

**Diffinitivamente**, *adv.* definitively

**Diffinitivo**, -a, *a.* definitive, decisive, express

**Diffinito**, -a, *a.* decided, finished

**Diffinitore**, -trice, *smf.* provincial's assistant, definer

**Diffinizione**, *sf.* V. Definizione

**Diffondere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, diffusi; part. diffuso) to diffuse, shed, pour out; diffondersi, *vsf.* to dilate, diffuse itself; —ondersi, sopra un argomento, to enlarge, dwell upon a subject

**Diffonditore**, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, diffuses

**Difformare**, *va.* to disfigure, V. Diformare

**Difformatamente**, *adv.* deformedly

**Difforme**, *a.* dissimilar, different, unlike

**Difformità**; (ant.) —ate, —ade, *sf.* dissimilarity, dissimilitude, difference, diversity, contrariety

**Diffredo**; in —, *adv.* loosely (large)

**Diffusamente**, *adv.* diffusely, amply, at

**Diffusione**, *sf.* diffusion, effusion, spreading

**Diffusivo**, -a, *a.* diffusive, extending

**Diffuso**, -a, *a.* diffuse, widely spread

**Di fianco**, *adv.* exp. by the side, laterally

**Di filo**, *adv.* exp. without intermission, one after another; pigliare uno —, to induce one to do a thing, without giving him time for any reply

**Edificato**, -a, *a.* built, V. Edificato

**Edilare**, *va.* 1. to sling a thing straight at any one; —arsi, *vsf.*, to throw at, or go straight and quickly up to any one, to sling, shoot far, lance

**Edilatamente**, *adv.* quickly and straight

**Edilato**, -a, *a.* gone straight against; *adv.* straight; correre — alla meta, to rush straight and rapid (like an arrow) to the goal

**Definimento**, *sm.* definition, conclusion

**Definire**, *a.* V. Definire

**Diformare**, *va.* 1. to deform, disfigure

**Diformatamente**, *adv.* deformedly

**Diformato**, -a, *a.* deformed, disfigured

**Diforme**, *a.* deformed, ugly, unshapely

**Diformità**; (ant.) —ate, —ade (deformity, diformazione, *sf.* { ugliness, irregularity

**Difornire**, *va.* 3. to furnish

**Di forza**, *adv.* exp. by main force, forcedly

**Difrenare**, *va.* 1. to loosen

**Difreno**; in —, *adv.* loosely

**Di fresco**, *adv.* exp. lately; newly, freshly

**Di fronte**, *adv.* exp. over against, opposite


**Di furto**, *adv.* exp. by stealth, stealthily

**Difusamente**, *adv.* diffusely, V. Diffusa-



Difusióne, *sf.* diffusion, *V.* Diffusióne  
 Difusívo, -a, *a.* *V.* Diffusívo  
 Difúso, -a, *a.* *V.* Diffúso  
 Diga, *sf.* dyke, bank, embankment, móle  
 Di galóppo, *adv. exp.* at a gallop  
 Digenérare, *va.* 1. *V.* Degenerare  
 Digerente, *a.* digesting  
 Digeriménto, *sm.* digestion, concoction  
 Digeríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* digerisco) to digest, concoct; — un affrònto, to brook an affront  
 Digeríto, -a, *a.* digested  
 Digestióne, *sf.* digestiménto, *m.* digestion  
 Digestíre, *va.* 3. to digest, set in order, study  
 Digestívo, -a, *a.* digestive, disposing  
 Digestó, *sm.* (*taw*) digest, pandect of civil law  
 —, -a, *a.* digested, methodized, in order  
 Dighiacciaménto, *sm.* tháw, liquefaction  
 Dighiacciáre, *va.* 1. to tháw, melt, liquefy  
 Dighiacciáto, -a, *a.* melted, thawed  
 Di già, *adv. exp.* already  
 Digiogáre, *va.* 1. to unyoke, unharness  
 Digiogáto, -a, *a.* unyoked, unharnessed  
 Digítale, *a.* digital; *sf.* (*bot.*) foxglove  
 Digítato, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) digitate, digitated  
 Dígito, *sm.* finger, digit, inch  
 Di glú, *adv. exp.* below, beneath, down;  
 di su, —, up and down  
 Digiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr. V.* Disgiugnere, to disjoin, separate, part  
 Digiunáre, *vn.* 1. to fast, abstain from food  
 Digiunatójo, -a, *a.* fasting; giòrno —, fasting day  
 Digiunatóre, -trice, *smf.* faster  
 Digiúne, *sfp.* the ember-weeks, fast  
 Digiúno, *sm.* fast, fasting; rómpere il —, (*far colazione*), to break one's fast; osservare il —, to keep a fast; é un bel predicare il — a corpo pieno, *prov. exp.* it is easy to preach to others what the preacher himself does not do  
 —, -a, *a.* fasting (jejúne, dry, void)  
 Disgiúnto, -a, *a.* disjoined, detached, parted  
 Dignità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* dignity, rank, place  
 Dignitário, *sm.* dignitary, he who holds a dignity  
 Dignitóso, -a, *a.* worthy, full of dignity, dignified, decorous; distinguished, noble  
 Digoccioláre, *vn.* to drop, *V.* Goccioláre  
 Digózzare, *va.* 1. to cut the throat  
 Digradaménto, *sm.* gradual descent, blending  
 Digradáre, *vn.* 1. to descend gradually, slope  
 —, *va.* to degrade, displace, blend  
 Digradataménto, *adv.* gradually, by degrees  
 Digradáto, -a, *a.* degraded, graduatéd

Digradazióne, *sf.* gradual descent, blending  
 Di grádo, *adv. exp.* willingly, with pleasure  
 Digranáre, *va.* 1. to hùsk, *V.* Sgranáre  
 Di gran lúnga, *adv. exp.* by far a great deal, much more, exceedingly, beyond measure  
 Digrassáre, *va.* to take away the fat  
 Di gráto, *adv. exp.* of one's own good pleasure, frèely, grátis, without recompense  
 Di grázia, *adv. exp.* práy; favoríscia, — práy come in  
 Digredíre, *vn.* 3. to digress  
 Digressióne, *sf.* digression, episode  
 Digressívo, -a, *a.* digressive, wandering  
 Digressó, -a, *a.* misled, led astray  
 —, *sm.* digression, deviation  
 Digressório, -a, *a.* digressional  
 Digriñánte, *a.* snárling, gnáshing  
 Digriñáre, *vn.* 1. to gnásh, grind the teeth  
 Digrossaménto, *sm.* the (first) rough sketch  
 Digrossáre, *va.* 1. to chip, rough-hew, teach  
 Digrossáto, -a, *a.* formed, fashioned, civil  
 Digrumále, *sm.* the first stomach (of ruminating animals)  
 Digrumáre, *vn.* 1. to chew, chew the cud; rumináre, ponder, muse on, consider  
 Digrumató, -a, *a.* ruminated, mused on  
 Digrumatóre, -trice, *smf.* ruminator  
 Diguastáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*), to spoil, *V.* Guastáre  
 Diguazzaménto, *sm.* the act of shaking, stirring up or mixing any liquid  
 Diguazzáre, *va.* 1. to shake up, stir, mix or agitate any liquid  
 Diguazzáta, *sf.* *V.* Diguazzaménto  
 Diguazzáto, -a, *a.* shaken, stirred, mixed  
 Diguisáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Trasformáre  
 Digusciáre, *va.* 1. to shell, hùsk (pease, etc.)  
 Digusciáto, -a, *a.* shelled  
 Di là, *adv.* that way, the other side, beyond; se andáte —, if you go that way; passáte —, go on the other side; vengo —, I come from thence; secondo l'uso —, according to the custom of that country; — dal pónte, beyond the bridge; il conto che dovremo rendere —, the account we must give hereafter (in the other world)  
 Dilaccáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to cut off the legs, (of a beast); —arsi, *vrf.* to tear off one's limbs  
 Dilacciáre, *va.* 1. to unláce, untie  
 Dilaceraménto, *sm.* tearing, lacerating  
 Dilaceráre, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate  
 Dilaceráto, -a, *a.* torn, rent, lacerated  
 Dilagáre, *va.* 1. to overflow, *V.* Allagare  
 Dilagataménto, *adv.* impetuously, with fury

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nót, tùb; - fár, pique,   
 vèno, vîno, lai, roma, sùme; - patto-petto, petto, o, i, notte, oemf; - mano, vîna



Dilagáto, -a, *a.* overflowed; alla -áta, with fury, with impetuosity  
 Dilajáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to delay, *V.* Trattenére  
 Dilamáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Smottáre  
 Dilaniáménto, *sm.* laceration, the tearing in pièces  
 Dilaniáre, *va.* 1. to lacerate, tear in pièces  
 Dilaniatóre, -trice, *smf.* tearer, render, one who lacerates  
 Dilapidáménto, *sm.* dilapidation, waste  
 Dilapidáre, *va.* 1. to squander away, lavish  
 Dilapidatóre, -trice, *smf.* dilapidator, squanderer, lavish  
 Dilapidazióne, *sf.* *V.* Dilapidáménto  
 Dilargáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Diradáre  
 Diláta, *sf.* (*little used*) delay, putting off, deferring  
 Dilatábile, *a.* dilatable, extensible  
 Dilatabilità, *sf.* dilatability  
 Dilatáménto, *sm.* dilatańza, *sf.* dilatation  
 Dilatánte, *a.* dilating, spreading out  
 Dilatáre, *va.* 1. to dilate, extend, amplify —, *vn.* to defer, put off, prolong, delay  
 Dilatativo, -a, *a.* susceptible of extension  
 Dilatáto, -a, *a.* dilated, extended, enlarged  
 Dilatatore, -trice, *smf.* dilator, dilator  
 Dilatazióne, *sf.* dilatation, extension  
 Dilatório, -a, *a.* dilatory, slow, tardy  
 Dilaváménto, *sm.* dilavazione, *sf.* washing, the wear and tear by washing  
 Dilaváre, *vn.* 1. to wash out, wash away, consume by washing  
 Dilaváto, -a, *a.* washed away, pale, faded; color —, bleak, pale, faded color  
 Dilazionáre, *va.* and *vn.* 1. to delay, defer, procrastinate  
 Dilazioncella, *sf.* short delay, stay, stop  
 Dilazióne, *sf.* delay, deferring, respite, stay  
 Dilagáre, *va.* 1. to untie, *V.* Slegare  
 Dileggiábile, *a.* laughable, quizzical, odd  
 Dileggiáménto, *sm.* derision, laughing-stock  
 Dileggiáre, *va.* 1. to laugh at, quiz, mock  
 Dileggiatézza, *sf.* impudence, insolence  
 Dileggiáto, -a, *a.* quizzed, scoffed; shameless (*obsolete in this sense*)  
 Dileggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* derider, quiz  
 Dileggíno, *sm.* fop, gallant, quiz  
 Dileggio, *sm.* derision, scoff, mockery  
 Dilegíno, *a.* soft, slight, thin (of texture)  
 Dileguáménto, *sm.* *V.* Dilégno  
 Dileguáre, *va.* 1. —arsi, *vf.* to vanish, disappear, go off, melt away; si dileguò come da corda còcca, he fled as an arrow from the bow  
 Dileguáto, -a, *a.* vanished, melted away  
 Dilégno, *sm.* the going off, disappearance, distance; andár in —, to vanish, melt into air, disappear  
 Dilemma, *sm.* dilemma, difficulty  
 Dileticáménto, *sm.* *V.* Dilético

Dileticáre, *va.* 1. to tickle, please, flatter  
 Dilético, *sm.* tickling, titillation  
 Diletticóso, -a, *a.* ticklish, difficult, nice  
 Dilettábile, *a.* delightful, delectable  
 Dilettabilitá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* de-lightfulness  
 Dilettáménto, *sm.* (dilettanza, *sf.* *ant.*) delight, joy  
 Dilettánte, *sm.* dilettante, amateur  
 Dilettáre, *va.* 1. to delight, rejoice, recreate  
 Dilettársi, *vf.* to take delight in, be pleased  
 Dilettáto, *sm.* (*ant.*) delight, pleasure, joy, *V.* Dilettáménto  
 Dilettatóre, -trice, *smf.* rejoicer, amuse  
 Dilettazióne, *sf.* pleasure, satisfaction, delight  
 Dilettévole, *a.* delightful, charming  
 Dilettevolménte, *adv.* delightfully  
 Dilettíssimo, -a, *a.* dearly beloved  
 Dilettivo, -a, *a.* affectionate, fond, tender  
 Dilétto, *sm.* pleasure, delight, joy; a —, a bel —, at will, at pleasure, on purpose; andáre a —, to go walking; prendere a —, to make —, -a, *a.* beloved, dear (sport of  
 Dilettosaménte, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly  
 Dilettóso, dilezzíso, -a, *a.* delightful  
 Dilezióne, *sf.* love, affection, benevolence  
 Diliberáménto, *adv.* freely, *V.* Liberaménte  
 Diliberáménto, *sm.* { deliverance, riddance,  
 Diliberánza, *sf.* { deliberation, decision  
 Diliberáre, *va.* *V.* Liberáre, to deliver, release, rid of, deliberate, propose, decide  
 Diliberatáménto, *adv.* deliberately, advisedly  
 Diliberativo, -a, *a.* deliberative  
 Diliberáto, -a, *a.* determined, resolved, fixed; con propósito —, willfully  
 Diliberazióne, *sf.* deliberation, resolve  
 Dilibero, -a, *a.* determined, released  
 Dilibrársi, *vf.* 1. to lose one's equilibrium  
 Dilicáménto *sm.* dilicanza, *f.* (*ant.*) delicateness  
 Dilicatáménto, *adv.* delicately, tenderly  
 Dilicatézza, *sf.* delicacy, exquisiteness, voluptuousness, effeminacy, softness  
 Dilicáto, -a, *a.* delicate, weak, nice, tender; máni —áte, soft hands; vivánde —áte dainty bits  
 Dilicatúra, *sf.* *V.* Delicatúra  
 Diligéntáre, *va.* 1. to perform with diligence  
 Diligénto, *a.* diligent, watchful, careful  
 Diligénteménte, *adv.* diligently, carefully  
 Diligénza, diligénzia, *sf.* diligence, care; stáge-coach; ufficio della —, coach office; — passa sciéńza, *prov. exp.* diligence outruns knowledge  
 Diligénza, *sf.* (*ant.*) derision, *V.* Dileggiáménto  
 Dilimársi, *vf.* 1. to go down to the bottom

nór, rude; - fáll, sön, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; póise, bú's, fowl, fowl; gem, a forte, ruga; - forte, ouf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

**Dilucidàre, va. 1.** to liquefy, melt, dissolve  
**Diliscàre, va. 1.** to scàle fish (sòlve)  
**Diliscare, V.** Diliscàre  
**Dilizia, V.** Delizia  
**Diloggiàre, vn. 1.** to march off, remove, decamp  
**Diloggiàto, -a, a.** gone away, removed  
**Dilombàre, vn. 1.** —àrsi, *vsf.* to break one's back  
**Dilombàto, -a, a.** hipshot, brókenbacked  
**Dilontàno, adv. exp.** at a distance, from afar  
**Dilucidamènte, adv.** lúcidly, cléarly, pláin-  
**Dilucidàre, va. 1.** to dilúcidate (ly)  
**Dilucidàto, -a, a.** expláined, cléared  
**Dilucidazióne, sf.** elucidátion, cléaring  
**Dilúcido, -a, a. (ant.)** cléar, évident, lúcid  
**Dilúculo, sm. (Latin)** dáwn, dá-ning, daybreak, the first appearance of light in the mórning  
**Diluente, sm.** diluent, dilúting, attenuátig  
**Diluire, va. 3. (pres. diluisco)** to dilúte, wásh, wéaken; to rëndér liquid or móre liquid, to make thin, or móre flúid  
**Di lúnga máno, adv. exp.** long since, a long while agó  
**Dilungamènte, sm.** remóteness, distance, deláy  
**Dilungàre, va. 1.** to send off, kéeep off, remóve; (*for* prolungàre) to prolóng, deláy, put off; (*for* allungàre), to strétch, lénghthen, exténd; —àrsi, *vsf.* to depàrt from, go away, digrèss; — dall' argomènte, to depàrt from the máin subjéct  
**Dilungàto, -a, a.** remóved, prolónged; non m'era mólto — da càsa, quàndo cominciò a pióvere, I had got but a little way from home, when it began ráining  
**Di lúngo, di lúngi, adv. exp.** fàr off, distant  
**Di lúngo, di lúngo, adv. exp.** continually, diréctly, immédiate; sonàre a —, to ring out the bells  
**Dilúto, -a, a.** dilúted  
**Diluviano, -a, a.** dilúvian, of the déluge  
**Diluviàre, vn. 1.** to ràin, to póur, to déluge, inundate, óverflów, devóur  
**Diluviatóre, -trice, smf.** górmándizer, glúttón  
**Dilúvio, sm.** déluge, influx, abúndance; pióvere a —, to póur, ràin in a déluge  
**Diluvióné, sm.** gúttler, gréat glúttón  
**Diluvioso, -a, a.** óverflówing like a déluge  
**Dimacchiàre, va. 1.** to cléar copes  
**Dimagramènte, sm.** the becóming, gétting or grówing thin; spàre  
**Dimagràre, Dimagheràre, va. 1.** to máke léan, thin  
 —, *vn.* to grów thin, léan  
**Dimagràto, -a, a.** atténuated, emáciated  
**Dimagrazióné, sf.** atténuation, grówing thin  
**Di mále in péggio, adv. exp.** wórse and wórse  
**Di mal ócchio, adv. exp.** sùrlily, with dispuléasure, with a ràncorous or malévólent

eye; vedér —, to see with dispuléasure. to look sùrlily upón, to look with a ràncorous or malévólent eye  
**Dimànda, sf.** quèstion, demànd, requà  
**Dimandagióne, sf.** Dimandamènte, *sm.* a demànd  
**Dimandànte, smf.** demàndant, pétitioner  
**Dimandàre, va. 1.** to àsk, demànd, requèst  
**Dimandatóre, -trice, smf.** inquirer, demànder  
**Dimàndo, sm.** Dimandazióne, *f.* demànd  
**Dimàne, Domàne, sf.** the mòrrow, the next day, *V.* Dimàni  
**Dimàni, sm. and adv.** to-mòrrow; — a ótto, to-mòrrow wéek; — l' àltro, the day àfter to-mòrrow; — a séra, — da séra, to-mòrrow évening; — mattina, to-mòrrow mórning; al —, on the following day  
**Dimanieraché, Di manierà che, conj.** so that  
**Di máno in máno, adv. exp.** succèssively, one àfter anòther; — ch'io progrèdiva, as I advanced; e così —, and so fòrth  
**Dimattina, adv. V.** Domattina (mènte)  
**D'imbolio, adv. exp. (ant.) V.** Furtiva-  
**Dimembràre, va. 1.** to tear, *V.* Smembràre  
**Dimenamènte, sm.** agitatión, tòssing, stir  
**Dimenàre, va. 1.** to shàke, àgitàte, móve violently, stir, toss; — àrsi. *vsf.* to flútter, quàke, stir, móve one's self réstlessly and violently, keep tòssing abóut  
**Dimenazióne, sf.** agitatión, mótion, tòssing, Dimento, *sm.* flútter, wàgging  
**Di méno, adv. exp.** less, withóut; ci convèrrà fàrne —, we must dispense with it, we must do withóut it: non potèi far — di non ridere, I could not help láughing; quèsto vàle dièci frànchi —, this is wórth ten francs less  
**Dimensióné, sf.** dimènsion, méasure, bulk  
**Dimentàre, va. 1.** to infatúate, máke mad  
**Dimenticàggine, sf.** Dimenticamènte, *sm.* *V.* Dimenticàzza  
**Dimenticàzza, sf.** oblivion, forgètfulness; andàre in —, to be forgóttén, fàll into forgètfulness  
**Dimenticàre, van. 1.** to forgèt, neglèct  
**Dimenticàto, -a, a.** forgót, neglèctèd  
**Dimenticatójo, sm.** the séat (gulf) of oblivion; mandàre, lasciàr nel —, to càst into (the gulf of) oblivion, forgèt  
**Dimentichévole, a.** forgètful  
**Diméntico, sm.** oblivion; mèttere in —, to forgèt, càst into oblivion  
 —, -a, *a.* forgètful, unmindful  
**Dimenticóne, sm.** a very oblivious man, a gréat forgètter  
**Dimentire, va. 3. (better, smentire)** to give the lie, belie, contradict  
**Dimeritàre, van. 1.** to dó amiss (demérit), be unwórthy, fòrfeit  
**Dimessióne, sf.** dismissal, resignátion  
**Dimèssio, -a, a.** omitted; left, láid asidè

neglected dejected, dispirited, faint; sgar-do —, downcast look; — crine, (*poet.*) dishvelled hair

Dimesticamento, *adv.* familiarly, intimately

Dimesticamento, *sm.* the taming

Dimesticare, *va.* 1. to tame, domesticate

Dimesticarsi, *vrf.* to become intimate with

Dimesticato, -a, *a.* tamed, domesticated

Dimesticazione, *sf.* taming (familiarizing)

Dimestichévole, *a.* *V.* Dimestichévole

Dimestichézza, *sf.* familiarity, friendship, intimacy; pigliar — con uno, to contract a friendship with a person

Diméstico, -a, *a.* intimate, familiar, tame

Dimetro, *sm.* dimeter, verse of two measures

—, -a, *a.* (*vers.*) dimeter, having two poetical measures

Dimettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dimisi; *part.* dimesso), to discontinue, give up, leave off, cease, forgive; —éttersi, *vrf.* to be one's self no more, to debate one's self;

to resign, give in one's resignation

Dimettitore, -trice, *smf.* remitter, pardoner, forgiver

Dimezzamento, *sm.* Ammezzamento

Dimezzare, *va.* 1. to divide in halves

Dimezzato, -a, *a.* halved, parted in two

Di mezzo, *adv.* middle; — giorno, at noon;

— tempo, of a middle age; — verno, in the depth of winter; per tempo —, to delay; senza per tempo —, without delay

Dimidiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Dimezzare

Dimíno, dimínio, *sm.* (*ant.*) will, power

Diminuendo (Decrescendo), (*mus.*) diminuendo, dim.

Diminubile, *a.* diminishable, that may be lessened, decreased, abated

Diminuímento, *sm.* diminution, retrenchment

Diminuire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* diminuisco) to diminish, retrench

Diminuito, -a, *a.* diminished, reduced

Diminutivamente, *adv.* diminutively

Diminutivo, Diminutivo, -a, *a.* diminutive

Diminuzione, *sf.* diminution, reduction

Dimissionario, *a.* *m.* resigned, that has resigned; (*part.*) that has vacated his seat; (*mil.*) that has thrown up his commission; *sm.* resigner

Dimissione, *sf.* resignation (*of functions*); dare la propria —, to resign, to give in one's resignation; (*mil.*) to throw up one's commission; (*part.*) to vacate one's seat; presentare, offrire la propria —, to tender one's resignation

Dimissoria (lettera), *a.* *f.* letters dimissory

Dimíto, *sm.* dimity, kind of cotton cloth

Di módo che, dimodoché, *adv. exp.* so that, in such a manner as

Dimojare, *vn.* 1. to liquefy, grow liquid, soak

Dimojato, -a, *a.* melted, thawed, soaked

Dimólto, *adv.* very much, by far

Dimónio, *sm.* *V.* Demônio

Dimóra, *sf.* abode, stay; delay, putting off far — in un luogo, to live or dwell in a place

Dimoragione, dimoranza, *sf.* stay, abode

Dimorante, *a.* living, dwelling, lodging

Dimorare, *vn.* 1. to live, dwell, stay, reside

Dimorata, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dimóra

Dimorazione, *sf.* delay, *V.* Indugio

Dimórfo, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) dimorphous

Dimorfismo, *sm.* (*chem.*) dimorphism

Dimóro (*ant.*); Dimoraménto, *sm.* dwelling delay

Dimorsare, *va.* 1. to break with one's teeth

Dimostrabile *a.* demonstrable, proveable

Dimostragione, Dimostranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) { de-

Dimostramento, *sm.*

monstration, mark

Dimostrare, *va.* 1. to demonstrate, prove

Dimostrativamente, *adv.* demonstratively

Dimostrativo, -a, *a.* demonstrative, proving

Dimostrato, -a, *a.* demonstrated, marked

Dimostratore, -trice, *smf.* demonstrator,

exhibitor, shówer, explainer

Dimostratorio, -a, *a.* demonstratory, tending to demonstrate

Dimostrazione, *sf.* demonstration, sign

Dimóstro (dimostrato), -a, *a.* demonstrated

Dimozzamento, *sm.* *V.* Mozzamento

Dimezzare, dimozziare, *va.* 1. *V.* Mozzare

Dimugnere, *va.* 2. to waste, *V.* Smugnere

Dimúnto, -a, *a.* wasted, *V.* Smunto

Dinámetro, *sm.* (*astr.*) dynameter, instrument for determining the magnifying power of telescopes

Dinámica, *sf.* dynamics, the branch of mechanics, which treats of bodies in motion

Dinámico, -a, *a.* dynamic, dynamical

Dinamómetro, *sm.* dynamometer, instrument for measuring animal strength

Dinanzi, Dinanti *prep.* and *adv.* before; — il suo giudice, before his judge; —, *a.* prior, preceding; il verno —, the preceding winter; *sm.* front, or façade; il — di un edificio, the front or façade of a building

Dinasato, -a, *a.* without a nose, noseless

Dinasta, *sm.* (*pl.* dinasti) dynast, ruler, governor, prince

Dinastia, *sf.* dynasty, race or succession of kings of the same line or family

Dinástico, -a, *a.* dynastic, relating to a dynasty

Dindêrlo, *sm.* long belt, fringe

Díndo, *sm.* (*child's expression for*) mōncy

Diedondare, *vn.* (*curl.*) to ring, sound (*as*

a bell)

Dinegare, *va.* 1. to deny, refuse, contradict

Dinegato, -a, *a.* denied, disowned

Dinegazione, *sf.* denial, refusal, negation

Dinervare, *va.* 1. to enervate, *V.* Snervare

Di nêlto, *adv. exp.* on a sudden, all at once

Diniêgo, *sm.* denial, refusal, negation



Dinigràre, *va.* 1. to blàcken, slànder  
 Dinnànzi, *V.* Dinànzi  
 Dinocchè, dinoccolàre, *va.* 1. to brèak the  
 hèad, or neck; —àrsi il piède or la máno,  
 to dislocate, pùt one's fòot or hànd out  
 of jòint  
 Dinocciolàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Snocciolàre  
 Dinoccolàto, -a, *a.* dislocàted, out of jòint;  
 (*fig.*) feigned, fàwning; — ossèquio, fàwn-  
 ing obsèquiousness; fàre il —, to pretènd  
 to be infirm, disàbled, etc. in òrder to  
 obtàin one's end  
 Dinodàre, *va.* 1. to undò a knot *V.* Disno-  
 dàre  
 Dinominàre, *va.* 1. to nàme, càll, mèntion  
 Dinominaziòne, Dinominànza, *sf.* nàming,  
 nàme  
 Dinonziàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Dinunziàre  
 Dinotàre, *va.* 1. to denòte, *V.* Denotàre  
 Dintornamènto, *sm.* the tràcing of còntùrs  
 Dintornàre, *va.* 1. to tràce the outlìnes  
 Dintórno, *sm.* neighboring plàce, còntùr;  
 i dintórni di Firènze, the ènvirons of Flór-  
 ence  
 Dinudàre, *va.* 1. to denùde, divèst, disclòse  
 Dinudàto, -a, *a.* stripped, nàked, divèsted  
 Dinumeràre, *va.* 1. to nùmber, enùmeràte  
 Dinumeraziòne, *sf.* enumeration, detàil  
 Dinunciàre, *V.* Dinunziàre  
 Dinúnzia, *sf.* denunciàtion; declaràtion, ac-  
 cusàtion  
 Dinunziàre, *va.* 1. to denòunce, accùse, im-  
 pèach  
 Dinunziatìvo, -a, *a.* that denòunces, ac-  
 cùses  
 Dinunziatóre, -trice, *smf.* denòuncer, accùser,  
 foretèller  
 Dinunziaziòne, *sf.* *V.* Dinúnzia  
 Di nuòvo, *adv. exp.* agàin, once more,  
 làtely, a shòrt while agò  
 D'invòlo, *adv.* fùrtively, underhànd  
 Dio, *sm.* God: gli Dei, *smf.* the gods; la  
 — mercè, la — gràzia, gràzie a —, God  
 be thànkèd, thank God; — vi accompàgni,  
 andàte con —, God be with you; a —  
 non piàccia, tòlga —, God forbid; per  
 l'amòr di —, fèr God's sàke; — vòglia,  
 — 'l volèsse, would to God; — vi bene-  
 dical God bless you! così — mi ajùti,  
 so help me God! innànzi a —, in the  
 sight of God, befòre God; — lo sa, sàllo  
 —, God knòws; avère il timòr di —, to  
 fèar God; andàre a piè di —, to diè  
 —, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) divìne, of God, *Dante*  
 Diocesàno, -a, *a.* diòcesan, of the diòcese;  
*sm.* diòcesan  
 Diòcesi, *sf.* diòcese  
 Diòttrica, *sf.* diòptrics, sciènce of refràction  
 Dipanàre, *va.* 1. to wind into a skèin  
 Diparère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to appèar, *V.* Parère  
 Dipartènza, *sf.* depàrture, tàking lèave  
 Dipartimènto, *sm.* depàrture, divisiòn; de-  
 pàrtmènt (*allotment of business*); — de-  
 pàrtmènt (*territorial divisiòn of France*);

— degli affàri èsteri, fòreign depàrt-  
 mènt; — dell'intèrno, hòme depàrtmènt  
 Dipartìre, *va.* 3. to divide, sèparate, pàrt;  
 —tìrsi, *vrf.* to go àwày, depàrt, digrèss  
 Dipartìta, *sf.* Dipartìre, *sm.* depàrture, góing  
 àwày  
 Dipartìto, -a, *a.* pàrted, gòne àwày  
 Dipàscere, *vn.* 2. to consùme by fèeding  
 Di passàggio, *adv. exp.* by the way, by the  
 býe, occasionally  
 Di pàssò, *adv. exp.* gèntly, slòwly, at a  
 slòw pace; andàr —, to wàlk slòwly, to  
 pàce  
 Dipelàre, *va.* 1. to màke bàld, *V.* Pelàre  
 Dipellàre, *va.* 1. to fláy, tèar off the skin  
 Dipendènte, *a.* dependènt, dependìng, còn-  
 sequènt; *smf.* dependènt, dependèr  
 Dipendèmentè, *a.* dependèntly  
 Dipendènza, *sf.* dependènze, trùst, pro-  
 tèction  
 Dipèndere, *van.* 2. to depènd on, trùst to;  
 quèsto benefiziò dipènde dall'Imperatóre,  
 this living is in the Emperor's gift; chi  
 dipènde da altri prànza male e cena pèg-  
 gio, *prov. exp.* he who dependès upòn  
 ànother dines ill and sups wòrse  
 Dipennàre, *va.* 1. to eràse, cross out  
 Di pèso, *adv. exp.* on one's àrms, alòft,  
 high àbòve the gròund; rubàre o levàre  
 —, to stèal or purloin èntirely from the  
 wrìtings of ànother; quèsta monèta non  
 è —, this còin is lìght; portàronla — e  
 l'adagiàrono sul sofà, they càrried her on  
 their àrms and laid her gèntly upòn the  
 sofà  
 Di piànta, *adv. exp.* from the bìgìnnìng,  
 from bìgìnnìng to end, óver agàin, from  
 the gròund up  
 Dipignere ( *va.* 2. *irr.* to (*past*, dipinsi;  
 Dipingere ( *part.* dipinto) to pàint, de-  
 scribe, portrày, represent, figure; — a  
 òlio, to pàint in òil; — a frèscò, to pàint  
 in frèscò; — ad acquarèllo, to pàint in  
 wàter còlours  
 Dipingibile, *a.* that may be pàinted  
 Dipignitóre, -trice, *smf.* pàinter, *V.* Dipin-  
 Dipinto, *sm.* pàinting, picture (tóre, -trice  
 —, -a, *a.* pàinted, còlored, shàded  
 Dipintóre, -trice, *smf.* pàinter, pàintress  
 Dipintorèssa, *sf.* (*burl.*) (*little used*) pàint-  
 ress  
 Dipintorùzzo, *sm.* pàltry pàinter  
 Dipintùra, *sf.* pàinting, picture; grattàre i  
 pièdi alle —ure, to be a hýpocrite, a  
 devòtèe, a bigot  
 Diplòma, *sm.* diplòma, pàtent, privìlege  
 Diplomàtica, *sf.* diplomàtics, *V.* Diplo-  
 mazia  
 Diplomàtico, -a, *a.* diplomàtic; — *sm.* di-  
 plòmatist  
 Diplomazia, *sf.* diplòmacý  
 Dipopolàre, *va.* 1. to depòpulate, unpeòple  
 Dipòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to depòse, *V.* Deporre  
 Dipertamènto, *sm.* cònduct, behàvior mièn

**Diportàrsi**, *vref.* 1. to behave or conduct one's self; to divert one's self, take one's pleasure, sport, go walking, shooting  
**Diportévole**, *a.* diverting, pleasing  
**Dipòrto**, *sm.* diversion, sport, solace, recreation, pastime, amusement, pleasure; conduct, behavior; andàre a —, to go for a stroll, to take a stroll, to lounge, to saunter; pei suoi buòni dipòrti alla scuòla, for his good behavior at school (tare  
**Dipositàre**, *va.* 1. to deposit, *V.* Depositar  
**Dipositàrio**, *sm.* depositary  
**Dipòsito**, *V.* Deposito  
**Dipòsto**, -a, *a.* (from. diporre) deposited  
**Di presènza**, *adv. exp.* in person, personally  
**Diressàre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Deprimere  
**Di primo colpo**, *adv. exp.* at first brush, at first blùsh, at the commencement  
**Di propòsito**, *adv. exp.* diligently, intently  
**Dipsa**, **Dipsade**, *sf.* (*zool.*) dipsas, Lybian and Syrian viper  
**Di punto in bianco**, *adv. exp.* slap-dash, at once, point-blank; tiràre —, to shoot pointblank  
**Diputàre**, *va.* 1. to depùte, *V.* Deputare  
**Di quàndo in quàndo**, *adv. exp.* now and then  
**Di quèto**, *ada. exp.* quietly  
**Diradàre**, *van.* 1. to make sparse, thin; to rarefy, thin; —àrsi, *vrf.* to become sparse, grow thin  
**Diradàto**, -a, *a.* sparse, thinned, cleared  
**Diradicàre**, *va.* 1. to eradicate, root up  
**Diradicàto**, -a, *a.* uprooted, extirpated  
**Di ràdo**, *adv. exp.* seldom, rarely  
**Diramàre**, *va.* 1. to prune, lop, cut off, —àrsi, *vrf.* to shoot out into branches, separate, become ramified  
**Diramàto**, -a, *a.* pruned, lopped, shot out  
**Diramazìone**, *sf.* the branching out, ramification  
**Dirancàre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to tear, wrest or root up  
**Dirangolàto**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Disattento  
**Dirè**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *dissi*; *part.* détto) to tell, say, relate; — a bocca, to say by word of mouth; — alla libera, fuor de'dènti, to speak out; — all'improvviso, to say extempore; — all'incànto, to bid (*a price*); — dèntro di sè, to say or think to one's self; — fra'dènti, to mutter; in faccia, to tell to one's face; — la mèssa, to say mass; ditegli di venìre domàni, tell him to come to-morrow; cioè a —, vale a —, that is to say; che vuol — quèsta parola? quèsto uòmo? what does this word signify? this man mean? — bèno o màle di uno, to speak well, ill of a person; dico di sì, dico di no, I say it is so, I say it is not; mandàre a —, mandàr dicèndo, to send word; avèr che — con alcuno, to quarrel with one, to complain of a person; se egli lo

farà, avrà che — con me, should he do it, he shall hear from me, he shall account to me for it; — ad uno una còsa in un orècchio, to whisper a thing in one's ear; ho bisògno di dirvi una parola, I want to say a word to you; per così —, as it were; dite su, say on; chi, dite? I say? come dice il proverbio, as the saying goes; còme sarèbbe a —? what do you mean? è un gran —; è tutto —, it is a true enormity; it is truly enormous; dimmi con chi vai e ti dirò chi sèi, *prov exp.* tell me with whom thou goest, and I will tell thee what thou doest  
**—**, *sm.* discourse, saying, assertion  
**Diredàre**, **dirèditàre**, *va.* 1. to disinherit  
**Diredàto**, **dirèdiàto**, -a, *a.* disinherited  
**Direnàre**, *va.* 1. to break or sprain one's back  
**Direpziòne**, *sf.* (*poet.*) rapine, devastation  
**Dirètàno**, **deretàno**, -a, *a.* last; —, *sr* back, backside  
**Dirètto**, *sm.* back part, back, last, *Dante*  
**Dirèttamènte**, *adv.* directly, straightforward  
**Dirèttàrio**, *a. m.* (*law*) belonging to a freehold; *sm.* freeholder  
**Dirèttivo**, -a, *a.* directive, that directs; consiglio —, board of directors  
**Dirètto**, -a, *a.* direct, straght, upright, directed, addressed  
**Dirèttoe**, *sm.* director, administrator  
**Dirèttoriàle**, *a.* directorial (guide)  
**Dirèttorio**, -a, *a.* directory; *sm.* directory  
**Dirèttrice**, *sf.* directress, directrix, manager, conductress, teacher  
**Dirèziòne**, *sf.* direction, management, agency care, agency office; alla — (presso il Direttore), at the Director's  
**Di ricàpo**, *adv.* again  
**Diricciàre**, *va.* 1. to shell wà'nuts, etc.  
**Diridère**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to deride, *V.* Deridere  
**Dirièto**, di rièto, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) behind, *V.* Diètro  
**Di riflèssò**, *adv. exp.* reflectively, by reflection  
**Dirigère**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *dirèssi*; *part.* dirètto) to direct, conduct, guide  
**Di rigóre**, *adv. exp.* rigorously, strictly, exactly  
**Di rimàndo**, *adv. exp.* back, backward, or its way-back; cavàllo —, empty or return horse  
**Dirimènte**, *a.* annulling, dissolving  
**Dirimère**, *va.* 2. to divide, separate, break  
**Dirimpètto**, **dirincèntro**, *prep.* opposite to  
**Diripàta**, *sf.* precipice, headlong steep, craze  
**Dirisiòne**, *sf.* *V.* Derisiòne  
**Dirittamènte**, *adv.* directly, equitably, straight  
**Dirittàngolo**, *sm.* *V.* Rettàngolo  
**Dirittànza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) uprightness, justice, equity  
**Dirittèzza**, *sf.* level, justice, rectitude  
**Diritto**, -a, *a.* straight, upright, true, crafty

—, *sm.* right, reason, justice, duty, tax  
—, *adv.* straight, straightforward, directly, justly, precisely, right, rightly; andate —, go right on, straightforward

Dirittône, *sm.* and *a.* old fox, very cunning  
Dirittúra, *sf.* straightness, rectitude, uprightness, straightforwardness, level, tax; pigliare una —, to take a course, a direction; a —, *adv. exp.* justly, directly

Diriváre, *va.* 1. to derive, *V.* Deriváre  
Diriviéni, *imp.* windings, *V.* Andiriviéni  
Dirivo, *sm.* (*ant.*) principle, origin, source  
Dirizza, drizza, *sf.* (*mar.*) halliard

Dirizzacríne, *sm.* *V.* Dirizzatójo  
Dirizzaménto, *sm.* direction, squaring

Dirizzánte, *a.* who directs, redresses

Dirizzáre, *van.* 1. to make straight, rectify. redress, set up on one's feet again; — le gambe al cani, to make a lame dog walk, attempt impossibilities

Dirizzársi, *V.* Rizzársi  
Dirizzáto, -a, *a.* set up, rectified, corrected

Dirizzatójo, *sm.* bodkin (to part the hair)  
Dirizzatóre, *sm.* director, redresser

Dirizzatríce, *sf.* directress, patroness, govern-  
Dirizzatúra, *sf.* parting line of the hair (*ess*)

Dirizzóne, *sm.* rash course; blunder; straight line or course, direction; pigliare il —, pigliare un —, to take a course, a direction; to get into the habit, grow accustomed

Diro, -a, *a.* (*Latin*) dire, cruel  
Diroccaménto, *sm.* ruin, destruction, dismantling

Diroccáre, *va.* 1. to demolish, destroy, raze  
Diroccáto, -a, *a.* demolished, destroyed

Diroccatóre, *sm.* destroyer, demolisher  
Dirocciáre, *vn.* 1. to fall down from a rock

Dirogáre, *va.* 1. to derogate, *V.* Derogáre  
Dirómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dirúppi; *part.* diróttö) to soften, mollify, relax, break,

cleave, crush; — ómpersi, *vsf.* to soften; to be angry, fall out

Dirómpiménto, *sm.* rupture, disunion, stop  
Diróttá, *sf.* heavy shower, deluge of rain, hurricane of blows

Diróttaménto, *adv.* excessively; piangere —, to weep bitterly, shed a shower of tears

Diróttáre, *vn.* (*mar.*) to deviate, be carried out of the regular course

Diróttö, -a, *a.* supple, steep, broken, excessive; piangere a dirótte lágrime, to weep or cry bitterly

Dirozzaménto, *sm.* instruction, polishing  
Dirozzáre, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, unrusticate,

fórm, civilize, polish  
Dirozzáto, -a, *a.* rough-hewn, formed, polished

Dirubáre, *va.* 1. to rob, *V.* Rubáre  
Dirucchiáre, *va.* 1. to cut corn with a sickle

Diruggináre, *va.* 1. to rub off the rust, polish  
Diruggínio, *sm.* the grating sound of iron

while the rust is being rubbed off

Diruináre, *va.* 1. to ruin

Dirupaménto, *sm.* the falling, rolling or shrinking down from a rocky height, a precipice

Dirupáre, *van.* 1. to hurl or fall from a rocky steep; — ársi, *vsf.* to fling one's headlong

Diruváto, Dirupináto; (*ant.*) *sm.* precipice, steep, *V.* Dirúpo

—, -a, *a.* fallen headlong from a cliff  
Dirupináre, *van.* 1. to precipitate, fall down

Dirúpo, dirupinaménto, *sm.* precipice, steep  
Dirúto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) demolished, ruined

Disabbellírsi, *vsf.* 3. to lose one's beauty take off one's ornaments, etc., grow ugly

Disabilitá, *sf.* inability, incapacity  
Disabitáre, *va.* 1. to depopulate, unpeopled

Disabitáto, -a, *a.* deserted, uninhabited  
Disabilitazióne, *sf.* remove, decampment

Disaccagionáre, *va.* 1. to exculpate, excuse — ársi, *vsf.* to clear or excuse one's self

Disaccentáre, *va.* 1. to take away the accent  
Disaccéso, -a, *a.* extinguished, extinct, spent

Disaccolláre, *vn.* to hang on one like a sack (*speaking of clothes*)

Disacconciataménto, *adv.* unhandsomely  
Disaccóncio, -a, *a.* *V.* Seóncio

Disaccorlánte, *a.* discordant  
Disaccordáre, *vn.* 1. to be out of tune

Disaccredítáto, -a, *a.* *V.* Discreditáto  
Disacerbáre, *va.* 1. to appease, mitigate,

calm  
Disacquistáre, *va.* 1. to lose, suffer loss

waste  
Disacráre, *va.* 1. to desecrate, to divert from a sacred purpose or appropriation

Disadattággine, *sf.* unfitness, awkwardness  
Disadattaménto, *adv.* awkwardly, unaptly

Disadátto, -a, *a.* unapt, unfit, unseemly  
Disadobháre, *va.* 1. to disadorn, undeck

Disadórno, *a.* unadorned  
Disaduggiáre, *va.* 1. to remove the shade

Disaffaticársi, *vsf.* 1. to repose, rest one's self

Disaffettazióne, *sf.* unaffected manners  
Disaffezionáre, *va.* 1. to disaffect, alienate

Disaffezionáto, -a, *a.* disaffected, alienated  
Disagévole, *a.* difficult, hard, not easy

Disagevolétto, -a, *a.* somewhat difficult  
Disagevolétta, *sf.* difficulty, trouble

Disagevolménto, *adv.* with difficulty, hardly  
Disaggradáre, *va.* 1. to displease, dislike

Disaggradévole, *a.* disagreeable, unpleasant  
Disagguagliánza, *sf.* inequality, disparity

Disagguagliáre, *vn.* 1. — ársi, *vsf.* to differ, be unlike

Disagguagliataménto, *adv.* unequally  
Disagguáglío, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Disuguagliánza

Disagiáre, *va.* 1. to incommode, disturb; — ársi, *vsf.* to be ill at ease, uneasy

Disagiáto, -a, *a.* incommoded, inconvenient, troublesome, uneasy, poor, necessitous

Disagiatóre-trice, *smf.* that troubles, annoys  
Diságio, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, poverty,



want; stare a —, to be uneasy; tenere a —, to keep (one) waiting  
 Disagiosamento, *adv.* uneasily, poorly  
 Disagioso, -a, *a.* inconvenient, troublesome  
 Disagrare, *va.* 1. to desecrate, profane  
 Disajutare, *va.* 1. to hinder, disturb, trouble  
 Disajuto, *sm.* hinderance, trouble, obstacle  
 Disalare, *va.* 1. to make saltless  
 Disalberare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to unmast  
 Disalbergare, *va.* 1. to remove, lit, be off  
 Disalbergato, -a, *a.* houseless, homeless  
 Disalloggiare, *va.* 1. to turn one out of his lodging  
 Disamabile, *a.* disagreeable, unamiable  
 Disamante, *a.* unloving, that dislikes  
 Disamare, *va.* to dislike, to love no more  
 Disamato, *a.* disliked, hated  
 Disamatore -trice, *smf.* disliker, hater  
 Disambizioso, -a, *a.* unambitious  
 Disameno, -a, *a.* unpleasant, disagreeable  
 Disamicizia, *sf.* enmity, *V.* Nimistà  
 Disamina, *sf.* disamination, *m.* examination  
 Disaminante, *sm.* examiner, inquirer  
 Disaminare, *va.* 1. to examine, discuss  
 Disaminato, -a, *a.* examined, discussed  
 Disaminazione, *sf.* (disamino, *sm. ant.*) examination  
 Disamistade, *sf.* enmity, *V.* Nimistà  
 Disammestrare, *va.* to untéach, to cause to forget or loose what has been taught  
 Disammestrazione, *sf.* *V.* Disistima  
 Disamurare, *va.* 1. to cease loving, to dislike  
 Disamorato, -a, *a.* without love, indifferent  
 Disamore, *sm.* indifference, hatred, spite  
 Disamorevole, *a.* unloving, unkind  
 Disamorevolèzza, *sf.* insensibility, unkindness  
 Disamoroso, -a, *a.* insensible, unkind  
 Disancorare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to weigh anchor, unmoor  
 Disanellare, *va.* 1. to take off the rings  
 Disanimare, *va.* 1. to kill, dishearten; —arsi, *vsf.* to be disheartened  
 Disanimato, -a, *a.* dead, disheartened  
 Disapparare, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget  
 Disappariscéto, *a.* ill looking, ugly  
 Disappassionatamente, *adv.* dispassionately  
 Disappassionatèzza, *sf.* apathy, insensibility  
 Disappassionato, -a, *a.* dispassionate  
 Disappetènza, *sf.* loathing, disgust at food  
 Disapplicare, *vn.* 1. to relax one's mind  
 Disappiccatezza, *sf.* inapplication, inattention  
 Disapplicato, -a, *a.* inattentive, negligent  
 Disapplicazione, *sf.* inapplication, absence  
 Disapprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disappresi; *part.* disappreso) to unlearn, forget  
 Disapprensione, *sf.* unlearning, forgetfulness  
 Disapprensivo, -a, *a.* fearlessness, boldness  
 Disapprovare, *va.* 1. to disapprove, blame  
 Disapprovato, -a, *a.* disapproved, blamed  
 Disapprovazione, *sf.* disapprobation  
 Disappunto, *sm.* disappointment, (unlooked for) vexation or trouble  
 Disarborare, *va.* (*mar.*) 1. to unmast

Disarginare, *va.* 1. to destroy the banks, Disarginato, -a, *a.* without banks (dikes)  
 Disarmamento, *sm.* disarming  
 Disarmare, *va.* 1. to disarm; — un vascello, (*mar.*) to discharge, dismantle or lay up a ship; — i remi, to unship the oars; — la collera d'uno, (*fig.*) to appease, allay, soothe one's anger; — volte, etc., to unprop., remove the props (of ceilings, etc.)  
 Disarmato, -a, *a.* disarmed, defenceless  
 Disarmo, *sm.* disarming; (*mar.*) dismantling  
 Disarmonia, *sf.* discord, disagreement  
 Disarmonico, -a, *a.* discordant, inharmonious  
 Disarmonizzare, *vn.* 1. to be discordant, inharmonious  
 Disarticolare, *va.* 1. to disjoint  
 Disascondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disascosi; *part.* disascosi) to discover, disclose  
 Disascoso, -a, *a.* discovered, evident  
 Disasperare, *va.* 1. to bereave of hope  
 Disaprire, *va.* 3. to soften, appease, calm  
 Disassediare, *va.* 1. to raise the siege  
 Disassediato, -a, *a.* no longer besieged  
 Disassuefare, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* disassuefeci; *part.* disassuefatto) to disuse, disaccustom, disinure  
 Disassuefatto, -a, *a.* disused, out of use, no longer accustomed, or in the habit of  
 Disastrare, *va.* 1. to occasion disasters  
 Disastro, *sm.* disaster, calamity  
 Disastroso, -a, *a.* disastrous, calamitous  
 Disattento, -a, *a.* inattentive, negligent  
 Disattenzione, *sf.* inattention, heedlessness  
 Disattristare, *va.* 1. to dispel gloom or sorrow, to cheer, gladden, exhilarate; *vn.* to cheer, grow cheerful, become gladsome or joyous  
 Disattristato, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) rejoiced, joyful  
 Disaugurare, *va.* 1. to draw a bad omen  
 Disautorare, *va.* 1. to degrade, disauthorize  
 Disautorizzare, *va.* 1. to deprive of power, authority; —arsi, *vsf.* to give up power, authority  
 Disavanzare, *vn.* 1. to lose ground, suffer loss  
 Disavanzo, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage; mettere a —, to reckon for loss  
 Disavorrare, *va.* 1. to discharge or unload ballast (*ago*)  
 Disavvantaggiare, *va.* 1. to lose one's advantage  
 Disavvantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, injury  
 Disavvantaggiosamente, *adv.* with loss  
 Disavvantaggioso, -a, *a.* disadvantageous  
 Disavvedimento, *sm.* inadvertence, neglect  
 Disavvedutamente, *adv.* inconsiderately  
 Disavvedutezza, *sf.* inattention, imprudence  
 Disavveduto, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, heedless  
 Disavvenéto, *a.* ill-looking, unprepossessing, forbidding, ugly  
 Disavvenetèzza, *sf.* deformity, ugliness  
 Disavvenenza, *sf.* clownishness

Disavvenévole, *a.* ugly, disgusting  
 Disavvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (V. Venire) to happen unfortunately, fall out unluckily, come unseasonably  
 Disavventura, *sf.* mishap, mischance  
 Disavventuratamente, *adv.* unfortunately  
 Disavventurato, -a { *a.* unlucky, unför-  
 Disavventuróso, -a { tunate, hapless  
 Disavvertenza, *sf.* inadvertence, neglect  
 Disavvezzamento, *sm.* disuse, want of practice  
 Disavvezzare, *va.* 1. to disaccustom, wean  
 Disavvisamento, *sm.* oversight, imprudence  
 Disbandare, *va.* 1. to disband, dismiss  
 Disbandeggiato, -a, *a.* exiled, banished  
 Disbandire, *va.* 3. to banish, V. Sbanlire  
 Disbarattare, disbaragliare, *va.* 1. to rout  
 Disbaragliato, -a, *a.* routed, V. Sbaragliato  
 Disbarazzare, *va.* 1. to disembarrass  
 Disbarbare, *va.* 1. to root out; shave  
 Disbarbato -a, *a.* rooted out, beardless  
 Disbarcare, *van.* 1. to disembark, unload  
 Disboscare, *van.* 1. to cut down trees  
 Disbramare, *va.* 1. to gratify, V. Sbramare  
 Disbranare, *va.* 1. to tear, V. Sbranare  
 Disbrancare, *va.* 1. to disbranch, sever  
 Disbrandare, *va.* 1. to disarm, take one's sword  
 Disbrigare, *va.* 1. to disintricate, disentangle, disengage, despatch, resolve; —*ársi, vrf.* to extricate one's self, get rid of  
 Disbrigato, -a, *a.* extricated, got rid of  
 Disbrigo, *sm.* despatch, expedition, speedy transaction of business  
 Disbrumire, *va.* 1. to burnish, polish, gloss  
 Disbuffare, *vn.* 1. V. Sbuffare  
 Disacciaménto, *sm.* expulsion, banishment  
 Disacciare, *va.* 1. to expel, drive away  
 Disacciato, -a, *a.* expelled, driven away  
 Disacciatore, -trice, *smf.* expeller  
 Discadere, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* discaddi) to fall away, decay, waste; to fall, to devolve; — *di forze*, to lose one's strength, become debilitated  
 Discadiménto, *sm.* fall, decay, waste, ruin  
 Discaduto, -a, *a.* fallen, decayed, wasted  
 Discagere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) V. Discadere, to fall away, decay  
 Discalzare, *va.* 1. to pull off shoes, V. Scalzare  
 Discálzo, -a, *a.* bare-footed, V. Scálzo  
 Discamerare, *va.* 1. to free from confiscation  
 Discánso, *sm.* escape, V. Scámpro  
 Discantare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to disenchant  
 Discapezzare, *vn.* 1. to lop, prune, behead  
 Discapitare, *va.* 1. to suffer loss, be a loser  
 Discápito, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage  
 Discarcare, *van.* 1. to unload, V. Scaricare  
 Discarcerare, *va.* 1. to set at liberty, release  
 Discarco, V. Discárico  
 Discaricamento, *sm.* discharging, unloading  
 Discaricare, *van.* 1. to unload, disburden

Discaricato, -a, *a.* unloaded, disburdened  
 Discárico, *sm.* discharge, unloading  
 Discáro, -a, *a.* disagreeable, unacceptable; non vi sia — d'ascollármí, be so good as to hear me  
 Discatenato, -a, *a.* unfettered, unchained  
 Discavalcare, *van.* 1. to unhorse, dismount  
 Discedere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*Latin*) to depart, go away, set out  
 Discendente, *a.* descending; *smf.* descendant  
 Discendenza, *sf.* extraction, lineage, race  
 Discendere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* discési; *part.* discésu) to descend, spring from  
 Discendiménto, *sm.* descent, declivity, slope  
 Discensióne, *sf.* descent, descension  
 Discensivo, -a, *a.* that may descend  
 Discénso, *sm.* (*poet.*) descent, declivity  
 Discensóre, *sm.* (*conk.*) descendant, offspring  
 Discénte, *smf.* learner, scholar, pupil  
 Discentrare, *va.* 1. to take, remove from a centre  
 Discapolato, *sm.* discipleship; pupilage, the time one is under a master  
 Discépolo, -a, *smf.* disciple, scholar, female scholar  
 Discernénte, *a.* discerning, shrewd  
 Discernéncia, *sf.* (*ant.*) sign, mark, choice, V. Discerniménto  
 Discernere, *va.* 2. to discern, distinguish, discriminate, perceive, see, understand  
 Discernévole, *a.* discernible; quicksighted, clear-headed  
 Discernibile, *a.* discernible  
 Discerniménto, *sm.* discernment, judgment  
 Discernitivo, *a.* capable of discerning  
 Discernitóre, -trice, *smf.* discerner, judge  
 Discernuto, -a, *a.* discerned, distinguished, perceived, understood  
 Discérpere, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) to tear to bits  
 Discorre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* discélgo, discégli, discéglic, discégiámó, discégiéte, discélgono; *past.* discélsi; *part.* discélto) to choose, divide  
 Discervellato, -a, *a.* hare-brained, wild  
 Discésa, *sf.* descent, declivity, decay  
 Discésó, -a, *a.* descended, issued, born  
 Discettare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dispute, debate  
 Discettazióne, *sf.* (*Lat.*) debate, contest  
 Discervellare, *va.* 1. V. Discervellare  
 Disceveranza, *sf.* separation, division  
 Disceverare, *vn.* 1. to sever, part, set aside; —*ársi, vrf.* 1. to part with  
 Discervolato, -a, *a.* dissevered, separated  
 Discezióne, *sf.* V. Discezióno  
 Dischiarare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to declare, make manifest, V. Dichiarare  
 Dischiattare, *vn.* (*ant.*) V. Tralignare  
 Dischiattato, -a, *a.* degenerated, base  
 Dischiavacciare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to unlock, unfetter  
 Dischiavare, *va.* 1. to open (with a key), unlock, disclose, rescue from slavery

Dischiédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, dischiési; *part.* dischiesto) to suit ill, deny  
 Dischieràre, *va.* 1. to break the ranks, disorder; —àrsi, *vrf.* to quit the ranks  
 Dischièsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) negligence, carelessness  
 Dischiodàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Schiodàre  
 Dischiomàre, *va.* 1. to pull out, cut off the hair  
 Dischiùdero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, dischiùsi; *part.* Mschiùso), to disclose, open, (exclude)  
 Dischiumāre, *va.* 1. to skim (scum)  
 Dischiùso, -a, *a.* opened, disclosed, manifested  
 Discegnere, Discingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, discinsi; *part.* discinto), to ungird, untie  
 Discindere, *va.* 2. to cut, cleave (*Dante*)  
 Discinto, -a, *a.* ungird, untied  
 Discioglible, *a.* dissolvable  
 Disciogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, disciòlsi, *part.* disciòlto) to untie, break, dissolve; —ogliersi, *vrf.* 2. to melt, dissolve, liquefy  
 Disciogliménto, *sm.* solution, analysis, end  
 Discioglitóre, -trice, *smf.* resolver, interpreter  
 Discioltaménto, *adv.* quickly, briskly  
 Disciòlto, -a, *a.* dissolved, loose, unfettered, untrammelled, unincumbered, active, vigorous, lively, brisk  
 Disciòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Disciogliere  
 Disípito, -a *a.* (*ant.*) insipid, *V.* Scipito  
 Disciplina, *sf.* discipline, flagellation  
 Disciplinabilità, *sf.* disciplinableness  
 Disciplinàle, *a.* disciplinable, docile  
 Disciplinàre, *va.* 1. to discipline, flagellate  
 —, *a.* disciplinary, of discipline  
 Disciplinàto, -a, *a.* disciplined, whipped  
 Disciplinévole, *a.* disciplinable, docile  
 Discipulo, *sm.* (*ant.*) disciple, *V.* Discépolo  
 Disco, *sm.* disk, quoit, discus, disc, breadth  
 Discóbolo, *sm.* quoit-pláyer, discóbulus  
 Discoccàre, *V.* Scoccàre.  
 Discojàre, *va.* to skin, flay, undecieve  
 Discolaménto, *a.* dissolutely, loosely  
 Discolétto, -a, *a.* rakish, waggish, saucy  
 Discolo, -a, *a.* quarrelsome, dissolute, wild; alla discola, *adverb.* disorderly  
 Discoloraménto, *sm.* paleness, *V.* Scolorazione  
 Discoloràre, *va.* 1. to discolor, stain  
 Discoloràto, —ito, -a, *a.* discolored, pale  
 Discolorazióne, *sf.* discoloration, loss of color  
 Discolorfre, *va.* 3. to discolor, *V.* Scolorare  
 Discolorirsi, Discoloràrsi, *vrf.* to grow pale  
 Discólpa, *sf.* exculpation, excuse, justification  
 Discolpaménto, *sm.* excuse, justification  
 Discolpàre, *va.* 1. to exculpate, justify, clear  
 Discolpàto, -a, *a.* exculpated, justified

Discómbere, *vn.* 2. to lean at meals, according to the manner of the ancients  
 Discomodàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Scomodàre  
 Discomodità, *sf.* *V.* Incomodità  
 Discómmodo, -a, *a.* inconvenient, *V.* Incómmodo  
 Discompagnàbile, *a.* separable, divisible  
 Discompagnàre, *va.* 1. to separate  
 Discompagnàto, -a, *a.* disunited divided  
 Discompagnatúra, *sf.* separation, disunion  
 Discompórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, discompòsi; *part.* discompòsto) to discompose, derange  
 Discompostézza, *sf.* disorder, immodesty  
 Discompòsto, -a, *a.* deranged, discomposed  
 Disconcertàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sconcertàre  
 Disconciàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sconciàre  
 Disconclùdero, *va.* 2. (*V.* Sconclùdero) to break off, unsettke conclusions  
 Disconclùso, -a, *a.* broken off, not concluded  
 Disconcordia, *sf.* *V.* Discórdia  
 Disconfessàre, *va.* 1. to disavow, disown  
 Disconfidàre, *va.* to distrust, *V.* Dimidàre  
 Disconfiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Sconfiggere  
 Disconfitta, *sf.* discomfiture, *V.* Sconfitta  
 Disconfortàre, *va.* 1. to dissuade; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be disheartened  
 Disconforto, *sm.* discomfort, *V.* Sconforto  
 Disconoscénte, *a.* ungrateful, unthankful  
 Disconoscénza, *sf.* ingratitude, *V.* Sconoscénza  
 Disconoscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, disconòbhi) not to know again, to take for another, *V.* Sconoscere  
 Disconosciutaménto, *adv.* incognito  
 Disconosciùto, -a, *a.* unknown, forgotten  
 Disconseguire, *va.* 3. not to obtain  
 Disconsentiménto, *sm.* dissent, opposition  
 Disconsentire, *vn.* 3. to dissent, disagree  
 Disconsigliaménto, *sm.* dissuasion  
 Disconsigliàre, *va.* 1. to dissuade, *V.* Sconsigliàre  
 Disconsigliàto, -a, *a.* ill-advised, dissuaded  
 Disconsigliatóre, -trice, *smf.* dissuader  
 Disconsolàre, *va.* 1. to comfort, *V.* Sconsolare  
 Discontentàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Scontentàre  
 Disconténto, -a, *a.* discontented, afflicted  
 Discontinùare, *va.* 1. to discontinue  
 Discontinuataménto, *adv.* interruptedly  
 Discontinuatò, -a, *a.* discontinued, left off  
 Discontinuazióne, *sf.* discontinuation, stop  
 Discontinuo, -a, *a.* discontinuous, broken off, interrupted  
 Disconvenévole, *V.* Sconvenévole, sconveniento  
 Disconvenfre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* disconvengo; *past*, disconvènni) to misbecome, not suit  
 Discopertaménto, *adv.* openly, clearly  
 Discopérto, -a, *a.* discovered, disclosed, open  
 Discopríménto, *sm.* discovery, manifestation



Discoprire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past*, discopërsi; *part.* discopërto) to discover, disclose, shôw (clôser)  
 Discopritôre, -trice, *smf.* discoverer, dis-  
 Discoraggiamentô, *sm.* discouragement, fear  
 Discoraggiante, *a.* discouraging, alarming  
 Discoraggiare, *va.* 1. to discourage  
 Discoräre, *va.* 1. to dishearten, terrify, dismay  
 Discoräto, -a, *a.* disheartened, terrified  
 Discordamentô, *sm.* disagreement, unfitness  
 Discordante, *a.* discordant, incompatible  
 Discor antemênte, *adv.* incompatibly  
 Discordanza, *sf.* discordance, disagreement  
 Discordäre, *vn.* 1. to disagree, be at variance, jâr, clâsh, be out of tune  
 Discordato, -a, *a.* discordant, dissonant  
 Discordatore -trice, *smf.* wrangler  
 Discorde, *a.* dissonant, jarring, incompatible  
 Discordemênte, *adv.* discordantly  
 Discordévolê, *a.* contentions, quarrelsome, contradicting, discordant, ill-sorted  
 Discordia, *sf.* discord, variance, dissension  
 Discordiôso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) litigious, quarrelsome, V. Discorde  
 Discorrênte, *a.* running up and down  
 Discorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, discôrsi; *part.* discôrsô) to ramble, roam, run about, discourse, reason, argue, spéochify  
 Discorrévolê, *a.* slippery, mutable, fleeting  
 Discorrimentô, *sm.* talk, flow, running about  
 Discorritôre, -trice, *smf.* talker, präter  
 Discorsivamênte, *adv.* discursively, in a discursive manner  
 Discorsivo, -a, discorsévolê, *a.* discursive  
 Discôrso, *sm.* reasoning, discourse, treatise, speech, sermon, talk; flux, running; uomo di buon —, sensible man, man of sense; uomo senza —, senseless, foolish man; che discôrsi son cotêsti? what talk is this? I discôrsi non fanno farina, *prov. exp.* deeds, not words, are wanted  
 Discorsuôcio, *sm.* a poor discourse or speech  
 Discortêso, *a.* discourteous, V. Scortê e  
 Discortesemênte, *adv.* unkindly  
 Discortesia, *sf.* V. Scortesia  
 Discorticäre, V. Scorticäre  
 Discoscëndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Scoscëndere  
 Discoscêso, *sm.* precipice, steep, rock, crag  
 —, -a, *a.* steep, craggy, precipitous  
 Discosciäre, *va.* 1. to break, disjoint the thigh  
 Discosciäto, -a, *a.* broken, steep, craggy  
 Discostamentô, *sm.* sending away, distance  
 Discostäre, *va.* 1. to remove, send off; —ärsi, *vf.* to remove one's self, keep off  
 Discosto, *adv.* far off, distant, far from  
 Discovrire, *and. deriv.* V. Scoprire, etc.  
 Discrodênte, *a.* incredulous, disbelieving  
 Discredênza, *sf.* incredulity  
 Discrêdere, *va.* 2. to disbelieve, not to credit; —êdersi, *vf.* to undeceive one's self

Discreditäre, *va.* 1. to discredit, speak ill of  
 Discreditäto, -a, *a.* discredited, spoken ill of  
 Discrédito, discreditamênto, *sm.* discredit  
 Discrepante, *a.* discrepant, differing  
 Discrepänza, *sf.* discrepancy, difference  
 Discrepare, *vn.* 1. to differ, disagree  
 Discrescênza, *sf.* decrease, diminution, waste  
 Discreścere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, discrêbli; *part.* discrêsciuto) to decrease, lessen  
 —, *sm.* decrease, diminution  
 Discretamênte, *adv.* discreetly, tolerably  
 Discretiva, *sf.* discernment, judgment, discrimination  
 Discretivo, -a, *a.* discretive, that has or gives judgment  
 Discrêto, -a, *a.* discreet, prudent, wise  
 Discretório, *sm.* council-chamber (of certain religious communities)  
 Discreziäre, *va.* 1. to discriminate, distinguish; —ärsi, *vf.* to be different, distinguished, discriminate  
 Discrezionäle, *a.* discretionary, discretionary  
 Discreziône, discrelêzza, *sf.* discretion; gli anni della —, the years of discretion; dârsi, rendersi a —, (*mil.*) to surrender at discretion  
 Discriminäle, *sm.* boddin (to part the hair)  
 Discriminätüra, *sf.* parting line of the hair  
 Discritto, descrivere, etc. V. Deseritto, etc.  
 Diserolläre, *van.* 1. to shake, move, astonish  
 Disucdire, *va.* 3. to unsew, rip, wear out  
 Disculminäre, *va.* 1. to unroof  
 Discuoprire, *va.* 3. V. Scoprire (tere)  
 Discussäre, *va.* (*ant.*) to discuss, V. Discú-  
 Discussiône, *sf.* discussion  
 Discussivo, -a, *a.* fit for discussion  
 Discúso, -a, *a.* discussed, debated  
 Discüttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, discússi; *part.* discússô) to discuss, examine  
 Disdäre, *vn.* 1. to sink, lower, drop, decline  
 Disdegnamênto, *sm.* indignation, anger  
 Disdegnänza, *sf.* (*ant.*) disdäin, contempt, scorn  
 Disdegnäre, *van.* 1. to disdäin, scorn abhor; —ärsi, *vf.* 1. to be indignant, angry  
 Disdêgno, *sm.* wrath, indignation, disdäin  
 Disdegnosamênte, *adv.* angrily, indignantly  
 Disdegnôso, -a, *a.* angry, indignant  
 Disdegnatore, -trice, *smf.* despiser, contemner, scorner  
 Disdegnôso, -a, *a.* indignant, angry, scornful  
 Disdêtta, *sf.* | denfal, ill-luck, mis-  
 Disdêtto, *sm.* (*ant.*) | fortune, forfeit  
 —, -a, *a.* forbidden, prohibited, refused  
 Disdicciäto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) unlucky at play  
 Disdicévolê, *a.* unbecoming, unseemly  
 Disdicevolêzza, *sf.* unseemliness, indecency  
 Disdicevolmênte, *adv.* unbecomingly  
 Disdicittôre, -trice, *smf.* who says and unsays  
 Disdire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* dislico; *past*,

disdissi; *part.* disdétto) to deny, refuse; (*for* vietàre) to prohibit, forbid; (*for* rinunziàre) to renounce; — il fitto *or* la casa, to give notice to quit; — il depósito, to request the owner to withdraw his deposit; (*for* negàre averlo avuto) to deny the deposit; (*for* èssere sconvenevole) to be unbecoming, unseemly, unsuitable, improper; — irsi, *vrf.* to unsay, retract one's words

Disdoraré, *va.* 1. to unglad, disgrace, (*Chia-brera*)

Disdorato, -a, *a.* unglad, disgraced

Disdoro, *sm.* (*grave style*) dishonor, shame  
Disdossa; alla —, *adv. exp.* without saddle, bare-backed

Disebbriàre, *vn.* 1. to become sober again

Disebbriato, -a, *a.* become sober again

Disecazióne, *sf.* (*anat.*) dissection

Diseccaménto, *sm.* drying up, shriveling

Diseccàre, *va.* 1. to dry up, desiccate, wither

Diseccativo, -a, *a.* desiccative, parching

Diseccato, -a, *a.* dried up, parched, withered

Diseccazióne, *sf.* desiccation, drying up

Disegnaménto, *sf.* design

Disegnàre, *va.* 1. to design, draw, form; to design or project; — in aria, to build castles in the air

Disegnativo, -a, *a.* fit for drawing

Disegnatójo, *sm.* drawing-pencil, drawing-instrument

Disegnátore, -trice, *smf.* designer, painter

Disegnátura, *sf.* sketch, drawing, design

Disegnétto, disegnuccin, *sm.* slight sketch

Diségno, *sm.* design, drawing, intention; far —, to design, intend; far — sopra (or in) una cosa, to set one's heart, to have a design upon a thing

Diseguale, *a.* unequal, *V.* Disuguale

Disegualità, Diseguaglianza, *sf.* inequality

Disegualmente, *adv.* unequally

Di séguente, *adv. exp.* subsequently

Di séguito, *adv. exp.* in succession, one after another; egli béve due tazze di caffè —, he drinks two cups of coffee, one after the other; e così —, and so forth

Disellàre, *va.* 1. to unsaddle

Disellato, -a, *a.* unsaddled

Disembriciàre, *va.* 1. to untile (seminare)

Diseminàre, *va.* 1. to disseminate, *V.* Dis-

Diseminato, -a, *a.* spread, *V.* Disseminato

Diseminátore, -trice, *smf.* disseminator; *V.* Disseminátore

Diseminazióne, *sf.* publishing, *V.* Dissemi-

Disensfiàre, *va.* 1. to remove a swelling; —àrsi, *vrf.* to cease swelling

Disennàre, disennàre, *va.* 1. to madden, infuriate, to make mad

Disennato, -a, disennuato, -a, *a.* foolish, stupid, senseless

Disensato, -a, *a.* senseless, dull, heavy

Disenzióne, *sf.* dissent, *V.* Dissenzióne  
Disenteria, Dissenteria, *sf.* dysentery, looseness

Disentire, *vn.* 3. to dissent, disagree, differ, *V.* Dissentire

Disenziénte, *a.* dissentient, *V.* Dissenziénte

Diseparàre, *va.* 1. to separate, divide

Disepellire, *va.* 3. to dissent, *V.* Dissepellire

Disequilibrio, *sm.* want of equilibrium, unequal balance or poise

Diserbàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to weed

Diseredàre, Disereditàre, *va.* 1. to disinherit

Diseredato, -a, *a.* disinherited

Diseredazióne, Diseredaménto, *smf.* disinheriting

Diserède, *smf.* (person) disinherited

Diserràre, *va.* 1. to open, unlock, loosen, detach, unfasten

Disertaménto, *sm.* desolation, havoc, ruin

Disertàre, *va.* 1. to lay waste, depopulate; reduce to poverty, to ruin; to miscarry, to desert, ravage, ruin, waste

Disertato, -a, *a.* desolate, ruined, deserted

Disertátore, -trice, *sm.* destroyer, ravager, spoiler

Disertazióne, *sf.* desolation, devastation, ravage, ruin, waste

Disérto, *sm.* desert, wilderness, waste

—, -a, *a.* lost, ruined, desolate, wretched

Disertóre, *sm.* deserter, runaway (soldier)

Diserzióne, *sf.* desertion, (*mil.*) desertion

Disfaciménto, *sm.* defeat, ruin, destruction

Disfacítore, -trice, Disfattóre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer

Disfamaménto, *sm.* *V.* Diffamaménto

Disfamàre, *va.* 1. to appease or satisfy hunger, to satiate; to defame, calumniate, *V.* Diffamàre

Disfamàre (*famato*)

Disfamato, -a, *a.* satiated; defamed, *V.* Dif-

Disfare, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* disfo, or disfacio; *past.* disféci; *part.* disfatto) to destroy, rout; —àrsi, *vrf.* waste; —àrsi di uno, to get rid of a person; —àrsi di un ufficio, di una carica, to resign, give up an office, a charge; —àrsi di una cosa, to part with something, to sell something

Disfasciàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sfasciàre

Disfatta, *sf.* defeat, rout, overthrow, ruin

Disfatticcio, -a, *a.* lying waste and unsown (*said of lands*)

Disfattibile, *a.* that may be undone, routed

Disfatto, -a, *a.* undone, defeated; essere di calza disfatta, to be in very delicate health

Disfavillànte, *a.* sparkling, twinkling

Disfavillàre, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle

Disfavóre, *sm.* disfavor, disgrace, coldness

Disfavorévole, *a.* adverse, contrary, cold

Disfavorevolménte, *adv.* unkindly, unfavorably

Disfavorire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disfavorisco) to discountenance; oppose

Disfavorito, -a, *a.* discountenanced, hurt

Dis'fazióne, *sf.* V. Sfaciménto  
 Disfecciare, *va.* 1. to púrgo from dregs  
 Disferenziàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Differenziàre  
 Disfermàre, *va.* 1. to enervate, weaken  
 Disferràre, *va.* 1. to a shòe, to extract the  
 Disfida, *sf.* chàllenge, càrtel (iron)  
 Disfidànte, *part.* chàllenging, suspicious,  
 V. Diffidànte  
 Disfidànta, *sf.* (*ant.*) mistrùst, chàllenge  
 Disfidàre, *van.* 1. to chàllenge, defy; to  
 mistrùst, V. Diffidàre  
 Disfidatòre, -trice, *smf.* defier, chàllenger  
 Disfienàre, *vn.* (*agr.*) to mow háy  
 Disfiguràre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform, spùil  
 Disfiguràto, -a, *a.* V. Sfiguràto  
 Disfigurazióne, *sf.* disfiguring, deformity  
 Disfingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disfinsi. *part.*  
 disfinto), (*ant.*) to dissemble, disguise, V.  
 Dissimulàre  
 Disfingiménto, *sm.* V. Dissimulazióne  
 Disfinire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to define, V. Diffi-  
 nire  
 Disfinitóre, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) definer,  
 explàiner, expòsitor  
 Disforaménto, *sm.* defloration  
 Disfloràre, *va.* 1. to take off the flower, to  
 deflower  
 Disfogaménto, *sf.* reliéf, exhaling, vent  
 Disfogàre, *va.* 1. to exhale, V. Sfogàre  
 Disfogliàre, *va.* 1. to strip off the leaves  
 Disfogliàto, -a, *a.* bare of leaves, leafless  
 Disformaménto, *sm.* disfiguring, deforming  
 Disformàre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform  
 Disformàto, -a, *a.* disfigured, deformed  
 Disformazióne, *sf.* V. Disformità  
 Disfórme, *a.* different, unlike, dissimilar  
 Disformità, *sf.* deformity, ugliness  
 Disforràre, *va.* 1. to take out of the oven  
 Disfornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disfornisco) to un-  
 furnish, strip, deprive  
 Disfortunàto, -a, *a.* V. Sfortunàto  
 Disfrancàre, *va.* 1. to weaken, debilitate  
 Disfratàre, *va.* 1. V. Sfratàre  
 Disfrenàre, *va.* 1. to unbridle, V. Sfrenàre  
 Disfrodàre, *va.* 1. V. Defraudàre, Ingan-  
 nàre  
 Disfuggiàscò, *adv.* *exp.* stealthily, furtively  
 Disgangheràre, *va.* 1. V. Sgangheràre  
 Disgannàre, *va.* 1. V. Disingannàre  
 Disgarbàto, -a, *a.* V. Sgarbàto  
 Disgarbo, *sm.* V. Sgarbo (snów)  
 Disgelo, *sm.* thàw, the melting of ice or  
 Disgénio, *sm.* better, antipatia, *sf.* antip-  
 athy  
 Disgittàrsi, *verf.* (*ant.*) to lose contràre  
 Disgiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disgiunsi;  
*part.* disgiunto) to disjoin, separate  
 Disgiugniménto, *sm.* disjunction, separation  
 Disgiuntaménto, *adv.* distinctly, separately  
 Disgiuntivaménto, *adv.* disjunctively  
 Disgiuntivo, -a, *a.* disjunctive  
 Disgiunto, -a, *a.* disjoined, separated,  
 parted  
 Disgiunzióne, *sf.* disjunction, division

Disgocciolàre, *van.* 1. to drop, V. Sgoccio-  
 lare  
 Disgombràre, *va.* 1. V. Sgombràre  
 Disgradàre, *va.* 1. disesteem, slight, eclipse,  
 make forgét, cast into the shade, shàme,  
 disgràce, degradàre, descend by degrees, di-  
 vide into steps, (be thankless) (nal)  
 Disgradàto, -a, *a.* disliked, despised, gràd  
 Disgradévole, *a.* V. Disaggradévole  
 Disgradiménto, *sm.* contèpt, disesteem  
 Disgradire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disgradisco) to dis-  
 like, displease  
 Disgràdo; a —, *adv.* *exp.* in spite of  
 Disgranellàre, *va.* 1. V. Sgranellàre  
 Disgraticolàre, *va.* 1. to break, remove the  
 bàrs  
 Disgràto, -a, *a.* disagreeable, unpleasing  
 Disgravaménto, *sm.* unloading, discharging  
 Disgravàre, *va.* 1. to unload, V. Sgravàre  
 Disgravidaménto, *sm.* delivery, accouchment  
 Disgravidàre, *va.* 1. to bring forth, V. Sgra-  
 vare  
 Disgràzia, *sf.* misfortune, disaster, disgràce;  
 venir — altrui, to lose a person's fa-  
 vor; per —, unfortunately, le —àzie vén-  
 gono in compagnia, *prov.* *exp.* misfor-  
 tunes seldom come alone  
 Disgraziàre, *va.* V. Disgradàre  
 Disgraziàtaménto, *adv.* unhappily, unluckily  
 Disgraziàto, -a, *a.* unlucky, disagreeable  
 Disgraziòso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Ingràto  
 Disgregaménto, *sm.* disjunction, separation  
 Disgregàre, *va.* 1. to dispèrse, divide, scàttel  
 Disgregàto, -a, *a.* divided, separated, parted  
 Disgregazióne, Disgregànta, *sf.* separation  
 Disgravàre, *va.* to unload, V. Sgravàre  
 Disgrignàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to gnàsh V. Di-  
 grignàre  
 Disgroppàre, *va.* 1. to untie, undo (a knot)  
 Disgrossàre, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, V. Di-  
 grossàre  
 Disguagliànte, V. Disuguagliànte  
 Disguagliànza, *sf.* disparity, V. Disugna-  
 gliànza  
 Disgnardàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to leave off  
 looking at  
 Disguisàre, *va.* 1. to disguise, to conceal  
 by an unusual hàbit or mask  
 Disguisàto, -a, *a.* disguised V. Travestito  
 Disguistàre, *va.* 1. to disgust, displease;  
 —àrsi, *verf.* to begin to dislike or loathe;  
 — con alcuno, to be displeased, angry  
 with a person  
 Disgustàto, -a, *a.* disgusted, angry  
 Disgustatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who disgusts,  
 displeases  
 Disgustévole, *a.* disagreeable, disgusting  
 Disgustevolèzza, *sf.* disagreeableness  
 Disgùsto, *sm.* disgust, displeasure, anger  
 Disgustòso, -a, *a.* disgusting, disagreeable  
 Disia, Disiànza, (*ant.*) *sf.* desire, V. Desi-  
 dèrio  
 Disiàre, *va.* (*poet.*) to desire, V. Deside-  
 rare



Disideräre, *va. 1. V. Desideräre*  
 Disigilläre, *va. 1. to unséal*  
 Disinbarazzäre, *va. 1. to disembarrass, to free from embarrassment; —ärsi, vrf. to get free from embarrassment*  
 Disimbarázzo, *sm. disembarrassment*  
 Disimbarcäre, *va. 1. to disembark*  
 Disimpacciäre, *va. 1. to disencumber, disentangle, to deliver from clogs and impediments; —ärsi, vrf. to get disencumbered, to extricate one's self from difficulty*  
 Disimpacciäto, -a, *a. disembarrassed, unencumbered, free, éasy*  
 Disimparäre, *va. 1. to unlärn, forgét*  
 Disimpedire, *va. 3. (pres. disimpedisco) to remove the obstacles*  
 Disimpegnäre, *va. 1. to disengagé; —ärsi di sua parola, to perform what one promised, keep one's word*  
 Disimpegnäto, -a, *a. at liberty, disengaged*  
 Disimpégno, *sm. disengagement, reléase*  
 Disimpiegäre, *va. 1. to throw out of employment*  
 Disimpiegäto, -a, *a. disemployed, out of employment*  
 Disimpressionäre, *va. 1. to take the impression away, unbiäs*  
 Disimpressionäto, -a, *a. unimpressed, unbiased*  
 Disimprimere, *va. 2. irr. (past, disimpréssi; part. disimpréso) V. Disimpressionäre*  
 Disimuläre, *va. 1. to dissémbles, V. Dissimuläre*  
 Disimulataménto, *adv. dissémbly, V. Dissimulataménto*  
 Disimuläto, -a, *a. dissémbled, V. Dissimuläto*  
 Disimulätóre -trice, *smf. dissémbler, V. Dissimulätóre*  
 Disimulazióne, *sf. dissimulätion, V. Dissimulazióne*  
 Disincantäre, *va. 1. to disenchant, to free from enchantment*  
 Disinclinazióne, *sf. disinclination, dislike*  
 Disinénza, *sf. termination, V. Desinénza*  
 Disinfettäre, *va. 1. to disinfect, to cleanse from infection*  
 Disinfezióne, Disinfettazióne, *sf. disinfection, purification from infecting matter*  
 Disinflammäre, *va. 1. to remove inflammation*  
 Disinffnere } *va. 2. irr. (past, disinffnsi; part. disinffinto) to feign,*  
 Disinffingere } *dissémbles, másk, disguise, clóak*  
 Disinfintaménto, *adv. sincerely, honestly*  
 Disinfinto, -a, *a. undissémbly, downright*  
 Disinhannäre, *va. 1. to undecéive, disabúse*  
 Disinhannäto, -a, *a. undecéived, disabused*  
 Disinganno, *sm. the undecéiving, disabúsing*  
 Disinnamoraménto, *sm. the löving no longer (becóming disenamoured)*  
 Disinnamorärsi, *vr. 1. to céase löving*

Disinsegnäre, *va. 1. to outéach, make to forgét*  
 Disinténdere, *va. 2. irr. (past, disintési; part. disintéso) to understand no more*  
 Disinteressaménto, *sm. disinteressatézza, sf. V. Disinterésse*  
 Disinteressäre, *va. 1. to buy out the interest of, to indemnify; —ärsi, vrf. to become disinterested*  
 Disinteressataménto, *adv. disinterestedly*  
 Disinteressatézza, *sf. disinterestedness*  
 Disinteressäto, -a, *a. disinterested*  
 Disinterésse, *sm. disinterestedness*  
 Disintrecciäre, *va. 1. to untwist, disentangle*  
 Disinvitäre, *va. 1. to disinvite, cöuntermand*  
 Disinvölgere, *va. 2. irr. (past, disinvölösi; part. disinvölto) to unfold, display, spread out*  
 Disinvölto, *a. frée, bóld, éasy, confident, off-handed, cléver, alért, self-possessed, spirited, gráceful*  
 Disinvoltura, *sf. éase, fréedom, dignity of manner, grácefulness, vivacity, cléverness, self-reliance, self-posséssion*  
 Disio, disiro, *sm. (poet.) V. Desidério*  
 Disiöso, -a, *a. V. Desideröso*  
 Disipäbile, *a. dissipable, V. Dissipäbile*  
 Disipabilitä, *sf. possibility of bëing dissipated, V. Dissipabilitä*  
 Disipaménto, *sm. dissipation, V. Dissipaménto*  
 Disipäre, *va. 1. dissipäte, V. Dissipäre*  
 Disipäto, -a, *a. dissipated, V. Dissipäto*  
 Disipatóre, trice, *smf. squänderer, V. Dissipatóre*  
 Disipazióne, *sf. dissipation, V. Dissipazióne*  
 Disinstancärsi, *vr. 1. to reläx, rest one's self*  
 Disistima, *sf. disestéem, contempt*  
 Disistimäre, *va. 1. to disesteem, slight*  
 Dislacciäre, *va. 1. to unláce, untie*  
 Dislagäre, *vn. 1. to spread, överflöw like a lake*  
 Dislattäre, *va. 1. to weán, V. Slattäre*  
 Disleäle, *a. disloyäl, perfidious, false*  
 Dislealménto, *adv. disloyäly, perfidiously*  
 Dislealtà, Disleänza, *sf. disloyalty, përdidy*  
 Dislegäre, *va. 1. to untie, frée, expláin*  
 Dislegäto, -a, *a. untied, löosened, expláined*  
 Disleghevole, *a. that may be untied, löosed*  
 Dislocäre, *va. 1. to displace, misláy*  
 Dislogäre, *va. 1. to dislocäte, disjoint*  
 Dislogazióne, *sf. dislogaménto, sm. dislocation*  
 Dismagäre, *va. 1. (ant.) to misléad*  
 Disloggiäre, *vn. 1. V. Sloggiäre*  
 Dismagliäre, *va. 1. to téar with one's nails*  
 Dismaläre, *va. 1. to cüre, V. Guarire*  
 Dismantärsi, *vr. 1. to take off one's clóak*  
 Dismantelläre, *va. 1. V. Smantelläre*  
 Dismarriménto, *sm. V. Smarriménto*  
 Dismembraménto, *sm. dismëmbëring, division*  
 Dismembräre, *va. 1. to dismëmbë*  
 Dismemoräto, *a. forgétful, unmindful, stúpid*

Dismentâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forgèt, *V.* Dimenticâre  
 Dimenticâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forgèt, *V.* Dimenticâre  
 Dismeritâre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Demeritâre  
 Dismesso, -a, *a.* abandoned, omitted  
 Dismettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *dismi*; *part.* *dismesso*) to abandon, give over, give up, leave off, cease, omit  
 Dismisúra, (*dismisurânza*, *ant.*), *sf.* redundancy; a — *adv. exp.* excessively, exceedingly  
 Dismisurâre, *vn.* 1. to exceed, go beyond bounds  
 Dismisuratamênte, *adv.* out of all measure  
 Dismisurâto, -a, *a.* immeasurable, huge  
 Dismodâto, -a, *a.* disorderly, immoderate  
 Disonacâre, *va.* 1. to unclôster  
 Dismontâre, *vn.* 1. to dismount, alight  
 Dismontâto, -a, *a.* dismounted, alighted  
 Dismuovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *dismossi*; *part.* *dismosso*) to move, turn aside  
 Dismamorârsi, *vrf.* 1. to shake off love's chains  
 Disnaturâle, *a.* unnatural, against nature  
 Disnaturâre, *va.* 1. to change one's nature  
 Disnaturâto, -a, *a.* unnatural, inhuman  
 Disnebbiâre, *va.* 1. to dispel the mist, the clouds  
 Disnebbiâto, -a, *a.* unclouded, cleared up  
 Disnervâre, *va.* 1. (*V.* *snervâre*) to unnerve, enervate; —ârsi, *vrf.* to become enervated  
 Disnervâto, -a, *a.* nerveless, enervated  
 Disnervaziône, *sf.* *V.* Snervaziône  
 Disnétto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) untidy, dirty, unwashed  
 Disnidârsi, *vrf.* 1. to forsake one's nest  
 Disnocciolâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Snocciolâre  
 Disnodâre, *va.* 1. to untie a knot, unravel  
 Disnodêvole, *a.* easy to untie, separate  
 Disnôre, *sm.* (*poet.*) dishonor, disgrace  
 Disnudâre, *va.* 1. to denude, strip, spoil  
 Disobbediênte, *a.* disobedient  
 Disobbedientemênte, *adv.* disobediently  
 Disobbediënza, *sf.* disobedience  
 Disobbedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *disobbedisco*) to disobey, transgress  
 Disobbligânte, *a.* disobliging, uncivil  
 Disobbligantemênte, *adv.* disobligingly  
 Disobbligâre, *va.* 1. to exempt, to free from an obligation, to disoblige; —ârsi, *vrf.* to free one's self from or get rid of an obligation  
 Disobbligâto, -a, *a.* exempted from, disoblighd  
 Disobbligaziône, *sf.* disobliging  
 Disoccupâre, *va.* 1. to disengage, release, to free from care and business  
 Disoccupârsi, *vrf.* to rest from labor, to free one's self from business, remain unoccupied, take one's ease  
 Disoccupâto, -a, *a.* unoccupied, disengaged  
 Disoccupaziône, *sf.* leisure, the being unoccupied

Disolâre, *va.* 1. to desolate, *V.* Desolâre  
 Disolâto, -a, *a.* desolated, *V.* Desolâto  
 Disolamêto, *sm.* disolaziône, *sf.* desolation, *V.* Desolaziône  
 Disolatúra, *sf.* the taking off the shoes  
 Disolúbile, *a.* dissoluble, *V.* Dissolúbile  
 Disolubilitâ, *sf.* dissolubility, *V.* Dissolubilitâ  
 Disolutamente, *adv.* dissolutely, *V.* Dissolutamente  
 Disolutétza, *sf.* excess, *V.* Dissolutétza  
 Disolutivo, -a, *a.* dissolving, *V.* Dissolutivo  
 Disolúto, -a, *a.* dissolved, *V.* Dissolúto  
 Disoluziône, *sf.* dissolution, *V.* Dissoluziône  
 Disolvênte, *a.* dissolvent, *V.* Dissolvênte  
 Disolvere, *va.* (*poet.*) 2. *irr.* (*past*, *disolsi*; *part.* *disolto*) to dissolve, *V.* Dissolvere  
 Disonânte, *a.* dissonant, *V.* Disonânte  
 Disonânza, *sf.* dissonance, *V.* Disonânza  
 Disonâre, *vn.* 1. to be dissonant, *V.* Disonâre  
 Disonestâ; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* obscenity, lewdness, incontinence, dishonesty  
 Disonestamênte, *adv.* dishonestly, indecently  
 Disonestâre, *va.* 1. to dishonor, disgrace  
 Disonestârsi, *vrf.* to debase, disgrace one's self  
 Disonestâto, -a, *a.* dishonored, disgraced  
 Disonêsto, *a.* dishonest, lewd, lascivious, incontinent, excessive  
 Disonestôso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Disonêsto  
 Disonnâre, *va.* 1. to awake, rouse from sleep; —ârsi, *vrf.* to awake, *V.* Disonnârsi  
 Disonoramêto, *sm.* { dishonor, disgrace, igno-  
 Disonorânza, *sf.* { miny, infamy  
 Disonorâre, *va.* 1. to dishonor, slight  
 Disonoratamênte, *adv.* dishonorably, disgracefully  
 Disonorâto, -a, *a.* dishonored, defamed  
 Disonóre, *sm.* dishonor, infamy  
 Disonorêvole, *a.* dishonorable, shameful  
 Disonorevolmênte, *adv.* dishonorably, shamefully, reproachfully (*V.* Disonorâre)  
 Disonrâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dishonor, disgrace  
 Di sopêrchio, *adv. exp.* too much, excessively  
 Di soppiâno, *adv. exp.* low, with a low voice  
 Di soppiâtto, *adv. exp.* secretly, underhand, by stealth  
 Disoppilânte, *a.* deobstruent, deoppilative  
 Disoppilâre, *va.* 1. to deobstruct, deoppilate  
 Disoppilativo, -a, *a.* deobstruent, deoppilative  
 Disôpra, di sópra, *prep.* above, over (ive)  
 Disopprappiù, *adv.* over and above, into the bargain, as overplus  
 Disorbitânte, *a.* exorbitant, excessive  
 Disorbitantemênte, *adv.* exorbitantly  
 Disorbitânza, *sf.* excess, extravagance  
 Disordinâccio, *sm.* great disorder, confusion  
 Disordinamêto, *sm.* disorder  
 Disordinânza, *sf.* *V.* Disordinamê


Disordinàre, *van.* 1. to disorder, to put into confusion, to live in debauchery; —*àrsi, vrf.* to be confounded, in disorder  
 Disordinariaménte, *adv.* extraordinarily  
 Disordinataménte, *adv.* disorderly, wildy  
 Disordinàto, -a, *a.* disordinate, debauched  
 Disordinatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who disorders, disarranges, throws into confusion  
 Disordinazióne, *sf.* disorder, confusion  
 Disordine, *sm.* disorder, confusion, debauchery  
 Disorganizzàre, *va.* 1. to disorganize, organize ill; —*àrsi, vrf.* to become disordered, be disturbed, confounded  
 Disorganizzàto, -a, *a.* disordered, ill-formed  
 Disorganizzazióne, *sf.* disorganization, dissolution of organic structure or regular system  
 Disormeggiàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to uncable the anchor  
 Disornàre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, disadorn  
 Disorpellàre, *va.* 1. to take off the tinsel; (*fig.*) to lay open one's inmost heart  
 Disorrevole, *a.* dishonorable, disreputable, low, mean  
 Di sòrta che, di sòrte cho, *adv. exp.* so that  
 Disoscuràre, *va.* 1. to dispel darkness  
 Dissossàre, *va.* 1. to bone, take out the bones  
 Disossàto, -a, *a.* (made) boneless; without marrow-bone  
 Dissossilàre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to disoxydate, to reduce from oxydation  
 Dissossidazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) disoxydation, the act or process of reducing from the state of an oxyd  
 Disossigenàre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to disoxygenate, to deprive of oxygen  
 Disossigenazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) disoxygenation, the act or process of freeing from oxygen  
 Disottàno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) inferior, subordinate  
 Disotterràre, *va.* 1. to disinter, exhume  
 Disotterràto, -a, *a.* unburied, disinterred  
 Disotto, disotto, *adv.* under, below, beneath; egli non è — di alcuno, he is inferior to none; — in su, *adv. exp.* from below upwards; il —, *sm.* the lower part  
 Disovoltàto, -a, *a.* dislocated, out of joint  
 Disovrappiù, *adv.* over and above, besides  
 Dispacciaménte, *sm.* haste, speed, expedition  
 Dispacciàre, *va.* 1. to clear, free, despatch  
 Dispacciò, *sm.* despatch, haste, speed; — telegrafico, telegram  
 Dispajàro, *va.* 1. to unmatch, disjoint, divide  
 Dispajàto, -a, *a.* unmatched, disjointed  
 Dispantanàre, *va.* 1. to take out of the mud, mire  
 Disparàre, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget  
 Disparàto, -a, *a.* different, unlike, distant

Disparéechi, *pron. mpl. (ant.)* more than several  
 Disparecchiàre, *V.* Aparecchiàre  
 Disparénza, *sf. (ant.)* disappearing, vanishing  
 Disparère, *sm.* contest, debate, variance  
 —, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dispàrvi; *part.* dispàrito) to dissappear, *V.* Sparire  
 Disparévole, *a.* fleeting, transitory  
 Dispàrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dispàrsi, *part.* dispàrso) to disperse, scatter, diffuse  
 Dispargiménte, *sm.* scattering, dispersion  
 Dispari, *a.* unequal, unlike, different; odd; número —, odd number  
 Dispariménte, *adv.* unequally, differently  
 Disparire *vn.* 3. to disappear, *V.* Sparire  
 Dispariscénte, *a.* ill-looking, forbidding  
 Disparità (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* disparity, inequality  
 Disparìto, -a, *a.* disappeared, altered, pale  
 Disparlàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Sparlàre (changed  
 Dispariménte, *adv.* here and there, separately  
 Dispàrte, *adv.* aside, apart, secretly  
 Dispartiménte, *sm.* portion, division  
 Spartiménte (*cide*, discriminate  
 Dispartire, *vn.* 3. to dispart, distribute; de-  
 Dispartitaménte, *adv.* separately, asunder  
 Dispartitò, -a, *a.* separated, shared, divided  
 Dispartitóre, -trice, *smf.* partier, separator, divider  
 Disparutézza, *sf.* leanness, thinness  
 Disparùto, -a, *a.* thin, slender, emaciated  
 Dispassionaménte, *sm.* apathy, insensibility  
 Dispastojàre, *va.* 1. to unsettle a horse  
 Dispèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to spend, *V.* Spèndere  
 Dispèndio, *sm.* expense, cost, costs  
 Dispèndiosaménte, *adv.* expensively  
 Dispèndiòso, -a, *a.* expensive, costly  
 Dispènditóre, -trice, *smf.* spendthrift, *V.* Spènditóre, -trice  
 Dispennàre, *va.* 1. to pluck the feathers, to strip of the feathers  
 Dispennàto, -a, *a.* featherless, *V.* Spennàto  
 Dispènsa, *sf.* distribution, sharing, part; pantry, larder; dispensation, dispense, permission, licence; dispensary, store  
 Dispensàbile, *a.* dispensable  
 Dispensagióne, *sf.* } distribution, pantry,  
 Dispensaménte, *sm.* { dispensation, licence  
 Dispensànte, *smf.* dispenser, distributor  
 Dispensàro, *va.* 1. to apportion, share, bestow, dispense, dispense with; per lo che mi dispèno ora di parlàrno più a lùngo, for which reason I (dispense with) decline speaking of it any more at present  
 Dispensativo, -a, *a.* dispensative, granting dispensation  
 Dispensàto, -a, *a.* dispensed, exempted  
 Dispensatóre, -trice, *smf.* dispenser, distributor



Dispensazióne, *sf.* dispensation, licence  
 Dispensiêra, *sf.* house-keeper, provider  
 Dispensiêre, *sf.* butler, steward, purveyor  
 Spênto, -a, *a.* (ant.) extinguished, *V.* Spênto  
 Dispêpsia, *sf.* (med.) dyspepsy, dyspepsia, bad digestion  
 Disperâbile, *a.* irretrievable, despaired of  
 Disperagióne, *sf.* *V.* Disperazióne  
 Disperânte, *a.* afflictive, grievous, hopeless  
 Disperâre, *van.* 1. to deprive of hope, lose one's patience; —ârsi, *urf.* to despair of, despond, become disheartened  
 Disperatamênte, *adv.* desperately, madly  
 Disperatêzza, *sf.* despair, *V.* Disperazióne  
 Disperâto, -a, *a.* desperate, hopeless, un—, *sm.* one driven to distraction or desperation, a desperate fool-hardy fellow, a poor needy reckless wretch; da —, *adv.* *exp.* like a madman  
 Disperazióne, *sf.* despair, desperation, distraction, recklessness; dârsi alla —, to give one's self up to despair  
 Dispêrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, dispêrsi; part. dispêrso) to dissipate, squander, waste, dispêrse, scatter, rout, miscarry  
 Disperdimêto, *sm.* dispersion, waste, ruin  
 Disperditamênte, *adv.* dispersedly  
 Disperditôre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, was er  
 Dispêrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Dispêrere) to dispêrse, scatter, rout  
 Dispergimêto, *sm.* scattering, ruin, rout  
 Dispergitôre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, ravager, waster  
 Dispêrsamênte, *adv.* dispersedly  
 Dispêrsê, *adv.* (ant. for di per sê), alone; lo fece di per sê, he did it by himself  
 Dispêrsiône, *sf.* dispersion, distraction  
 Dispêrso, -a, *a.* dispersed, wâted, routed  
 Dispêso, -a, *a.* spent, *V.* Spêso  
 Dispêttâbile, *a.* despicable  
 Dispêttâccio, *sm.* spiteful insult, affront  
 Dispêttâre, *va.* 1. to despise; —ârsi, *urf.* to fret, be vexed  
 Dispêttâto, -a, *a.* despised, spited, vexed  
 Dispêttevôle, *a.* despicable, *V.* Spregêvole  
 Dispêtt vamênte, *adv.* contemptuously  
 Dispêtto, *sm.* affront, invidiousness, contempt, scorn; per —, out of spite; avêre in —, to despise, contemn; lo farò a vôstro (mârcio) — I'll do it in spite of you; i rispêtti, i dispêtti e i sospêtti guâstano il môngdo, *prov. exp.* human respects, spites and suspicions make the world miserable  
 —, -a, *a.* (better spregiâto) despised, vile  
 Dispêttosamênte, *adv.* spitefully, angrily  
 Dispêttôsô, -a, *a.* spiteful, malicious, vile  
 Dispêttôsûzzo, -a, *a.* somewhat spiteful  
 Dispiacênte, *a.* displeasing, sorry

Dispiacêzza; (ant.) —ênzia, *sf.* displeasure  
 sorrow  
 Dispiacêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (pres. dispiaccio; past, dispiacqui; part. dispiaciuto) to displease, disgust; me ne dispiâce, I am sorry for it  
 —, dispiacimêto, *sm.* displeasure, grief; affliction  
 Dispiacêvole, *a.* unpleasant, painful  
 Dispiacêvolêzza, *sf.* displeasure, vexation  
 Dispiacêvolmênte, *adv.* disagreeably  
 Dispiaciuto, -a, *a.* displeased, angry, vexed  
 Dispiânâre, *va.* 1. to lay, stretch or spread out on the ground, (fig.) to explain; —ârsi, *urf.* to lie down flat on the ground  
 Dispiânâto, -a, *a.* explained, laid down  
 Dispiântâre, *va.* 1. to root out, *V.* Spiantâre  
 Dispiccâre, *va.* 1. to tear, pluck up, pull up  
 Dispicciâre, *va.* 1. to despatch, expedite  
 Dispiegâre, *va.* 1. to explain, display; spread  
 Dispi gârsi, *urf.* to expand, dilate  
 Dispi-lânza, *sf.* (ant.) cruelty, inhumanity  
 Dispi-tamênte, *adv.* cruelly, with out pity  
 Dispietâto, -a, *a.* unmerciful, ruthless  
 Dispiêgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, dispiusi; part. dispiuto), *V.* Scancellâre  
 Dispiutto, *sm.* (ant.) *V.* Dispêtto  
 Dispicêzza, *sf.* (ant.) *V.* Dispiacêzza  
 Disposêtare, *va.* 1. to deprive of power, —ârsi, *urf.* to resign one's power  
 Dispogliâre, *va.* 1. to strip, *V.* Spogliâre  
 Dispolgâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Spolgâre  
 Disponênte, *smf.* disposer (pôsal)  
 Disponibile, *a.* disposable, subject to disposal  
 Disponimêto, *sm.* disposition, order, rank  
 Dispositivo, -a, *a.* pertaining to disposal; that implies disposal  
 Dispositôre, -trice, *smf.* disposer, regulator  
 Dispontaneamênte, *adv.* *V.* Spontaneamênte  
 Dispopolâre, *va.* 1. to unpeople, *V.* Spopolâre  
 Dispopolâtôre, -trice, *smf.* depopulator, destroyer  
 Dispôrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, dispôsi; part. dispôsto) to dispose, prepare, set in order, persuade, engage one to do; to dispô-e of; —ôrsi, *urf.* to prepare one's self, resolve, determine; l' uômo propône e l' iddio dispône, *prov. exp.* man proposes and God disposes  
 Disposamêto, *sm.* betrothing, *V.* Sposâ  
 Disposâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sposâre (mêto)  
 Dispositivo, -a, *a.* implying disposal; (law) enacting; —, *sm.* recital (of deeds); il — del Decrêto, the enacting part of the Decree  
 Dispositôre, -trice, *smf.* disposer, ruler, governor

Fâte, mête, bile, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mât, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique,   
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, ocuf; - mano, vino.

Disposizióne, *sf.* disposition, mind, intent  
 Dispossessàre, *va.* 1. to dispossess, disscize  
 Disposta, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Disposizióne  
 Dispostaménte, *adv.* with order, method  
 Dispostezza, *sf.* readiness, agility, beauty  
 Dispósto, -a, *a.* dispósed, inclined, fit, adapted, nimble; egli non è — a venire, he don't feel inclined to come; ben — del còrpo, lithe, agile, well made; —, ben —, well dispósed towards, friendly  
 Dispolestàre, *va.* 1. to deprive of power, to divest of dignity or office  
 Dispoticaménte, *adv.* despótically  
 Dispòtico, -a, *a.* despótical, absolute  
 Dispotismo, *sm.* despótism, absolute power  
 Dispoto, *sm.* despót, absolute prince, master  
 Dispregàre, *va.* 1. to neglect to pray, to have no mind to pray  
 Dispregévole, *a.* despicable, contemptible  
 Dispregevolménte, *adv.* disdainfully, slightly  
 Dispregiàbile, *a.* despicable, contemptible  
 Dispregiaménte, *sm.* dispregiànza, *sf.* contempt  
 Dispregiànte, disprezzànte, *a.* disdainful  
 Dispregiàre, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue  
 Dispregiativo, -a, *a.* implying contempt  
 Dispregiàto, -a, *a.* despised, contemned  
 Dispregiatóre, -trice, *smf.* despiser, scorner  
 Dispregio, disprezzaménte, *sm.* contempt  
 Dispregnàre, *va.* 1. V. Spregnàre  
 Disprezzàbile, *a.* despicable, contemptible  
 Disprezzanteménte, *adv.* V. Dispregevolménte  
 Disprezzàre, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue  
 Disprezzativo, -a, *a.* worthy of contempt  
 Disprezzatóre, -trice, *smf.* contemner, scorner  
 Disprezzatúra, *sf.* carelessness (*of dress or writing*)  
 Disprezzévole, *a.* despicable, contemptible  
 Disprezzevolménte, *adv.* disdainfully  
 Disprezzo, *sm.* contempt, scorn, disdain  
 Disprigionàre, *va.* 1. to free from prison  
 Disproporzionàre, *va.* 1. to disproportion  
 Disproporzionàto, -a, *a.* disproportionate  
 Disproporzióne, *sf.* disproportion  
 Disprovedutaménte, *adv.* unawares, inadvertently  
 Disprovedúto, -a, *a.* unprovided, destitute  
 Disprunàre, *va.* 1. to cut away thorns, briars  
 Dispumàto, -a, *a.* frothy, V. Schiumàto  
 Dispùro, -a, *a.* impure, immodest  
 Disputa, Disputazióne, *sf.* dispute, debate, discussion, strife  
 Disputàbile, *a.* disputable, controvertible  
 Disputabilità, *sf.* contestableness, possibility of being disputed, debated

Disputaménte, *sm.* Disputazióne, *sf.* disputation

Disputànte, *smf.* disputant

Disputàre, *va.* 1. to dispute, contest, debate; — dell'ombra dell'asino, to dispute about trifles

Disputativo, -a, *a.* disputative, disputable

Disputàto, -a, *a.* disputed, controverted

Disputatóre, -trice, *smf.* arguer, reasoner

Disquillàre, *vn.* 1. V. Squillàre

Disquisizióne, *sf.* disquisition, inquiry

Disradicàre, *va.* 1. to root out, eradicate

Disradicazióne, *sf.* eradication

Disragionàto, -a, *a.* V. Irragionevole

Disragiòne, *sf.* (*ant.*) want of sense, foolishness

Disragionevole, *a.* unreasonable

Disragionevolménte, *adv.* unreasonably

Disramàre, *va.* 1. to lop off branches

Disredàre, *va.* (*ant.*) V. Diseredàre

Disregolataménte, *adv.* without moderation

Disregolàto, -a, *a.* disorderly, unruly

Disròmpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) (V. Ròmpere) to break off, part

Disruvidiro, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disruvidisco) to rub off the rust, polish

Dissagràre, *va.* 1. to profane, desecrate

Dissagràto, -a, *a.* profaned, polluted

Dissalàre, *va.* 1. to freshen salt meat, etc.

Dissanguàre, (*better* disanguàre), *va.* 1. to let an excessive quantity of blood, to make almost bloodless

Dissapito, -a, *a.* inipid, tasteless, flat

Dissapóre, *sm.* breach of friendship and union, difference, variance, disagreement, contention, discord

Dissaporito, dissaporoso, -a, *a.* unsavory, insipid

Disselvatichire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disselvatichisco) to reclaim from a savage state; to till, cultivate; to civilize

Disseminàre, *va.* 1. to disseminate, spread

Disseminàto, -a, *a.* spread, published

Disseminatóre, -trice, *smf.* disseminator; spreader

Disseminazióne, *sf.* publishing, spreading

Dissensióne, *sf.* dissension, discord, strife

Dissenteria, *sf.* V. Dissenteria

Dissentire, *vn.* 3. to dissent, disagree, differ

Dissenziènte, *a.* dissentient

Disseppellire, *va.* 2. (*pres.* disseppellisco) to disinter, to take out of a grave, or out of the earth

Disserràre, *va.* 1. to open, unlock, unluck

Disserràto, -a, *a.* opened, unlocked

Dissertatòrio, -a, *a.* pertaining to dissertation

Dissertazióne, *sf.* dissertation, discourse

Disservigio, -izio, *sm.* ill office, disservice

nór, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll, - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pùlse, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, as  
 forte, ruga; - forte, oerf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; pol, fausto; gomma, rosa-

Deservire, *va.* 3. to deserve, há m. injure  
 Disservito, -a, *a.* ill served, injured  
 Disséstare, *va.* to deränge, disorder  
 Disséstò, *sm.* dérangement, disorder  
 Dissétàre, *vn.* 1. to quèñch (thirst); —àrsi, *vrf.* to quèñch one's thirst  
 Dissétóre, *sm.* disséctor, sùrgeon  
 Disséziòne, *sf.* disséction, incision  
 Dissidente, *a.* dissident, dissenting, dissèntient; *smf.* dissident or dissènter, one who séparates from the establihed church  
 Dissidio, *sm.* dissènsion, contèntion, discord, strife, quàrrèl  
 Dissigillàre, *va.* 1. to bréàk the séàl, unséal  
 Dissillàbo, *sm.* dissýllàble  
 Dissimigliànte, *a.* dissimilar, different  
 Dissimilianteménte, *adv.* dissimilarly, differently  
 Dissimigliànza, *sf.* unlikèness, difference  
 Dissimigliàre, *vn.* 1. to differ, be unlike  
 Dissimile, dissimigliévole, *a.* unlike  
 Dissimilitùdine, *sf.* unlikèss, dispàrity  
 Dissimulàre, *va.* 1. to dissèmbel, clóak, concéal, disguise, to pretènd that to be which is not; chi non sa —, non sa regnàre, *prov. exp.* who knows not how to dissemble, knows not how to reign  
 Dissimulataménte, *adv.* dissèmbelingly, with dissimulàtion  
 Dissimulàto, -a, *a.* dissèmbled, feigned, cràfly, àrtful  
 Dissimulàtore, -trice, *smf.* dissèmbler  
 Dissimulaziòne, *sf.* dissimulàtion, dissèmbelng, fàlse pretence  
 Dissipàbile, *a.* that may be dissipated, dissipàbile  
 Dissipabilità, *sf.* possibillity of béing dissipated, scàttered, dispèrsed, wàsted  
 Dissipaménto, *sm.* dissipation, wàsting (der)  
 Dissipàre, *va.* 1. to dissipàte, dispèrse, squànder  
 Dissipàto, -a, *a.* dissipated, dispèrsed, squàndered  
 Dissipàtore, -trice, *smf.* squànderer, wàster  
 Dissipaziòne, *sf.* dissipation, prodigality, wàste  
 Dissipito, -a, *a.* insipid, tasteless, flat  
 Dissodàre, *va.* 1. to bréàk up, plóugh, till  
 Dissollecitùdine, *sf.* slówness, láziness  
 Dissolubile, *a.* dissoluble, dissolvàble  
 Dissolubilità, *sf.* dissolubility, dissolvàbleness  
 Dissolutaménte, *adv.* dissolutely, lóosely  
 Dissolutèzza, *sf.* disorderly conduct, excèss  
 Dissolutivo, -a, *a.* dissolvent, dissolving  
 Dissoluto, -a, *a.* dissolute, disorderly, debàñched; dissóved, mèlted, liquefied, fused  
 Dissoluziòne, *sf.* dissolútion, solútion  
 Dissolvènte, *sm.* dissolvent, solvent  
 —, *a.* dissolvent; dissolving  
 Dissolvere, *va.* (*poet.*) 2. *irr.* (*past*, dissòlsi; *part.* dissòlto) to dissòlve  
 Dissolvitóre, -trice, *smf.* dissólver, that

which dissólves or has the power of dissolving  
 Dissomigliànte, *a.* unlike, different  
 Dissomigliànza, *sf.* dispàrity, unlikèness  
 Dissomigliàre, *vn.* 1. to be different, unlikè  
 Dissonànte, *a.* dissonant, discórdant  
 Dissonànza, *sf.* dissonance, jàrring  
 Dissonàre, *vn.* 1. to sòund unharmoniously, to be dissonant, discórdant; to disagree  
 Dissonnarsi, *vrf.* to awakè  
 Dissono, -a, *a.* dissonant  
 Dissotterraménto, *sm.* exhumàtion, the disintèrring of a corpse; the digging up of any thing buried  
 Dissotterràre, *va.* 1. to disintèr, unbúry  
 Dissovvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*past*, dissovvènni) to forgèt  
 Dissuadère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, dissuàsi; *part.* dissuàso) to dissuàde, divèrt  
 Dissuasiòne, *sf.* dissuàsion, còntrary advice  
 Dissuasivo, -a, *a.* dissuàsive; tènding to dissuàde  
 Dissuàso, -a, *a.* dissuàded, divèrted from  
 Dissuasório, *sm.* dissuàder, dehòrter  
 Dissuasório, -a, *a.* dissuàsive, dehòrtatory  
 Dissuetudine, *sf.* disùse, wànt of practice  
 Dissuggellàre, *va.* to unséal, bréàk the séàl  
 Dissùria, *sf.* (*med.*) dysury  
 Distaccaménto, *sm.* detàching, detachment  
 Distaccànza, *sf.* the untýing, disengàging  
 Distaccàre, *va.* 1. to pùll or wrest away, detàch; to séparàte, part, disunite; —àrsi, *vrf.* to part, to detach one's self  
 Distaccatùra, *sf.* the detàching; séparàting  
 Distàcco, *sm.* detàachment, parting; séparàtion; disengàvement, alienation  
 Distagliàre, *va.* 1. to cut asùnder, intersèct  
 Distagliatùra, *sf.* séparàtion, division, cut  
 Distànte, *a.* distant, remòte, fàr off  
 Distànza; (*ant.*) —ànza, *sf.* distance, spàce  
 Distàre, *vn.* 1. to be distant, fàr off  
 Distasàre, *va.* 1. to unstòp  
 Distegolàre, *va.* 1. to untile, remòve the tiles (from the ròof)  
 Distemperaménto, *sm.* dissólving, dilúting  
 Distemperàre, *va.* V. Stemperàre  
 Distemperànza, *sf.* V. Stemperaménto, Intemperànza  
 Distèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, distési; *part.* distésò) to extènd, strétch, lày dówn, lày open; —èndersi, *vrf.* to dwell or enlàrge upòn (a subject), to unbènd  
 Distendiménto, *sm.* extènsion, distènsion  
 Distenditóre, -trice, *smf.* extènder, strétcher  
 Distenditùra, *sf.* distèntion, V. Distensiòne  
 Distonebràre, *va.* 1. to cléar up  
 Distènere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. Tenère) to retàja, detàin, stòp  
 Disteniménto, *sm.* detàntion, restràint  
 Distensiòne, *sf.* distèntion; expànsion  
 Distenùto, -a, *a.* detàined, hindered  
 Disterminàre, *va.* 1. to extèrminate, destròy  
 Disterràre, *va.* 1. V. Esiliàre



Distesa, *sf.* expansion, stretching; *alia —*, *adv. exp.* at large, diffusedly  
 Distesaménte, *adv.* diffusedly, widely  
 Distésu, -a, *a.* spread, wide, long, unhènt  
 Distèssere, *va.* 2. to unrèave, *V.* Stèssere  
 Distico, *sm. (vers.)* distich, couplet of lines  
 Distillaménto, *sm.* distillation, distilling  
 Dis illànte, *sm.* distiller  
 Distillàre, *van.* 1. to distil, drop, infuse  
 Distillatójo, *sm.* still, alèmbick, distillery  
 Distillatóro -trice, *smf.* distiller  
 Distillatório, *sm.* still, alèmbic; —, -a, *a.* distillatory, used for distilling  
 Distillazióne, *sf.* distillation, dropping  
 Distinguere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, distinsi; part. distinto)* to distinguish, to part, divide, examine; — il pèso dal melarancio, il mósto dall'acquerello, i sagiani dalle lucertole, il páno dai sassi, to be a knowing man, not to be easily imposed upon; — ingnersi, *vrf.* to distinguish one's self  
 Distinguibite, *a.* distinguishable  
 Distinguímento, *sm.* V. Distinzióne  
 Distinguitóre, -trice, *smf.* distinguisher  
 Distino, *sm. (ant.)* destiny, fate, *V.* Destino  
 Distintaménte, *adv.* distinctly, clearly  
 Distintiva, *sf.* V. Distinzióne  
 Distintivo, *sm.* distinguishing mark or sign; characteristic; —, -a, *a.* distinctive  
 Distinto, -a, *a.* distinguished, distinct, clear  
 Distinzióne, *sf.* distinction, difference  
 Distirpàre, *va.* 1. to extirpate, *V.* Estirpàre  
 Distivalàre, *va.* 1. to take off one's boots  
 Distivàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to unstow the hold  
 Distogliere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, distolsi; part. distolto)* to dissuade, divert from  
 Distoglíménto, *sm.* the diverting from  
 Distoglítóre, -trice, *smf.* dissuader  
 Distolto, -a, *a.* taken away, diverted from  
 Distonàre, *vn.* 1. to be or sing out of tune  
 Distorcere, *va.* 2. *irr. to twist, V.* Storcere  
 Distornaménto, *sm.* hinderance, diversion  
 Distonàre, *va.* 1. to turn away, turn from  
 Distorre, *va.* 2. *irr. (V. Distogliere)* to dissuade, divert from  
 Distòrto, -a, *a.* distorted, crooked, unjust  
 Distràrre, *distràggere, va.* 2. *irr. V. Distràrre*  
 Di stràfóro, *adv. exp.* by stealth, privately, secretly, closely  
 Distràrre, *va.* 2. *irr. (pres. distrággo, distrái, distràe, distráimo, distràete, distrággono; past, distràssi; part. distrátto)* to distract, divert from, turn aside from; — ársi, *vrf.* to divert one's mind from, beguile one's sadness  
 Distrattàre, *va.* 1. to maltreat, ill-treat, to treat or use ill  
 Distrattivo, -a, *a.* distractive, causing, distraction, absence  
 Distrátto, -a, *a.* distracted, absent

Dist a fine, *sf.* distraction, absence  
 Distretta, *sf.* distress, straitened circumstances  
 Distrettaménte, *adv.* rigorously, severely  
 Distrettezza, *sf.* rigor, severity, hardness  
 Distretto, *sm.* district, territory, circuit  
 —, -a, *a.* pressed, pinched, limited  
 Distrettuà'ò, *a.* of the district  
 Distribuménto, *sm.* distribution, portion  
 Distribuire, *va.* 3. (*pres. distribuisco*) to distribute, divide, range  
 Distribuito, -a, *a.* distributed, divided  
 Distribuitóre -trice, *smf.* distributor, divider  
 Distributivaménte, *adv.* distributively  
 Distributivo, -a, *a.* distributive  
 Distribúto, -a, *a.* distributed, dealt out  
 Distributóre, -trice, *smf.* distributor  
 Distribuzioncèlla, *sf.* small distribution  
 Distribuzióne, *sf.* distribution, portion  
 Distringere, *va.* 1. to disentangle, disinticate, unravel, unfold, explain; — ársi, *vrf.* to disentangle one's self, to get rid of  
 Distringere, —ingere, *va.* 1. *irr. (V. Stringere)* to bind close, wring hard, squeeze, pinch; to encompass, hold; essere distrétto di vettovaglia, to be straitened for provisions; distrétto di paura, in a great fright  
 Distringiménto, Distringiménto, *sm.* the tying close  
 Distrofo, *sm. (vers.)* song of two stanzas  
 Distrúggere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, distrússi; part. distrútto)* to destroy, melt  
 Distruggiménto, *sm.* destruction, ruin  
 Distruggitivo, -a, *a.* destructive, wasteful  
 Distruggitóre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, waster  
 Distruttivaménte, *adv.* destructively  
 Distruttivo, -a, *a.* destructive, ruinous  
 Distrútto, -a, *a.* destroyed, wasted, dissolved  
 Distruttóre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer  
 Distruzióne, *sf.* destruction, waste, ruin  
 Disturàre, *va.* 1. to unstop, uncork, open  
 Disturbaménto, *sm.* Disturbànzà, *sf.* trouble, disturbance, disorder, perturbation  
 Disturbàre, *va.* 1. to disturb, displace, vex  
 Disturbatóre, -trice, *smf.* disturber, vexer  
 Distúrbo, *sm.* disturbance; trouble, anxiety  
 Disuadére, *va.* 2. *irr. to dissuade, V.* Dissuadére  
 Disuasíone, *sf.* dissuasion, *V.* Dissuasíone  
 Disuàso, -a, *a.* dissuaded, *V.* Dissuàso  
 Disuasório, *a.* dissuasive, *V.* Dissuasório  
 Disubbidénte, Disubbidiente, *a.* disobedient, *V.* Disobbediente  
 Disubbidienteménte, *a.* disobediently, *V.* Disobbedienteménte  
 Disubbidienza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* disobedience, *V.* Disobbedienza  
 Disubbidire, *va.* 3. (*pres. disubbidisco*) to disobey, transgress, *V.* Disobbedire  
 Disudire, *vn.* 3. (*pres. disodo*) to seem not to hear

Disuggellàre, *va.* 2. to unséal, bréak the séal

Disugnuaglianza, *sf.* V. Disugnaglianza

Disugnere, *va.* 2. to cléanse from gréase

Disugnuaglianza, *sf.* disparity, inequality

Disuguale, *a.* unéqual, different, unéven

Disugualità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* V. Disugnaglianza

Disugualmente, *adv.* unéqually, unévenly

Disumanàre, *va.* 1. to divést of humanity; —ársi, *vrf.* to grów inhúman, crúel

Disumanáto, Disumáno, -a, *a.* inhúman, crúel

Disumàre, *vz.* 1. to exhúma, unbury dis-entèr

Disumáto, -a, *a.* exhúmed, unburied, dis-entèrred

Disumazióne, *sf.* exhumátion

Disunibile, *a.* divisible, séparable

Disunióne, *sf.* disúnion, discord, division

Disunire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disunisco) to dis-  
nite, séparate, divide

Disunitaménte, *adv.* séparably, distinctly

Disúnto, *a.* léan, thin, unprófitable

Disúria, *sf.* (*med.*) dysury, pain and diffi-  
culty in discharging the trine

Disusánza, *sf.* disúsé, désuetude

Disúsàre, *va.* 1. to disúsé, disaccústom

Disusataménte, *adv.* unúsually, agáinst  
-cústom

Disusáto, -a, *a.* disúséd, unúsual, óbsolete

Disúso, *sm.* cessátion of cústom

Disutiláccio, -a, *a.* (*qf* persons) góod for  
nóthing, lázy, silly, áwkward

Disútile, *a.* úseless, ánswering no púrpose

Disutilità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áto, *sf.* úseless-  
ness, inútility

Disutilménte, *adv.* úselessly, in váin

Disútile, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Disútile

Disvalénte, *a.* wórtless, of little válué

Disvalére, *van.* 2. *irr.* (V. Valére) to préj-  
-udice, hùrt

Disvalóre, *sm.* wéakness, little válué, de-  
-mérit

Disvantággio, *sm.* disadvántage, préjudice

Disvariáménte, *sm.* variátion, difference

Disvariàre, *va.* 1. to differ, váry, be differ-  
-ent

Disvárío, *sm.* variátion, diversity, difference

Disvedére, *va.* 1. to neglect, overlook

Disvegliàre, *va.* 1. to awáke, róuse, stir up

Disvegliere, disvéllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. Svèl-  
-lere) to plúck up

Disvelaménte, *sm.* unvéiling, discóvering

Disvelàre, *va.* 1. to unvéil, uncóver, dis-  
-clóse

Disvolatóre, -trice, *smf.* revéaler, discóverer

Disvéllere, *va.* *irr.* 2. V. Svèllere

Disvenire, *vn.* 3. to fáint. V. Svenfre

Disventúra, *sf.* ill-luck, V. Sventúra

Disventuráto, -a, *a.* unlúcky, V. Sventu-  
-ráto

Disverginàre, *va.* 1. to defile, V. Svergi-  
-nàre

Disvèrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to plúck up, V. Svèl-  
-lere

Disvestire, *va.* 3. to undrèss, V. Srestfre

Disvezzàre, 1. to disaccústom, disúsé, wéan

Disviáménte, *sm.* wándering, stráying, de-  
-viátion, góing óut of the wáy

Disviàre, *va.* 1. to misléad, léad astráy; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to stráy, déviatè, forsáke

Disviataménte, *adv.* in a dévious máner

Disviáto, -a, *a.* misléd, óut of the ríght  
wáy

Disviatóre, -trice, *smf.* misléader, solúcer

Disviluppàre, *va.* 1. to unrável, unfóld,  
cléar

Disvisceràre, *va.* 1. to eviscerátè, V. Svi-  
-sceràre

Disvischiàre, *va.* 1. to set frée from bird  
limo, to disentángle; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to  
get rid of a schrry bússness

Disviticchiàre, *va.* 1. to untwíst, untwíne

Disviziàre *van.* 1. to corrèct, refórm, púrify; —ársi, *vrf.* to get cúred of one's vices

Disvogliàto, -a, *a.* V. Svogliàto

Disvolére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* disvòglio; *past.*  
disvòlli), to refúsé, declíne, rejèct

Disvòlgere, disvògliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.*  
disvòlsi; *part.* disvòlto) to unfóld

Disvogliàre, *va.* 1. V. Svogliàre

Disvòlto, -a, *a.* extricátèd, frée, disengágèd

Ditále, *sm.* thimble, fingerstáll

Di tánto in tánto, *adv. exp.* from tíme  
to tíme

Dite, *sm.* (*myth.*) the god of the infèrnal  
réions; hell

Ditèllo, *sm.* (*pl.* ditèlla or ditèlle, *sf.*)  
ármpit

Ditenóre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ditèngo; *past.*  
ditènni) to entertáin, amúse, stop, detáin,  
arrèst, confíne, shut up

Ditenitóre, -trice, *smf.* amúser, detáiner,  
whéedler

Ditenúto, -a, *a.* detáined, confíned

Ditirambeggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*vers.*) to wríte  
dithyrámb

Ditiramenco, -a, *a.* (*vers.*) dithyrámbic

Ditirámbo, *sm.* dithyrámb, song to Bàc-  
-chus

Dito, *sm.* (*pl.* dita, *sf.*); (*of the hand*)  
finger, (*of the foot*) tóe; (*measure*) fin-  
ger; — gróssò, (*of the hand*) thúmb; —  
-índice, fore-finger; — módio, middle fin-  
ger; — annulàre, ring-finger; — mignolo,  
little finger; il — di Dio, the finger, or  
hand of God; contàre in sulle dita, to  
còunt with one's fingers; fàrsi scricchio-  
-làre le dita, to crack one's fingers; dàrsi  
-del — noll'òcchio (*fig.*) to injure or  
harm (none but) one's sèlf; leccàrsi le  
dita, to lick one's fingers; sporcàre colle  
dita, to thúmb; mórdersi il — di checché  
-sta, (to bite one's fingers) to repènt a  
thing; toccàre il cièlo col —, to attáin  
beyond the óbject of one's wishes; mo-  
-stràre uno a —, to póint at one; avére

- una còsa su per le dita, to have a thing at one's fingers' end; legàrsela al —, to resolve not to forget; non sapere quante dita si ha nelle mani, not to know how many beans make five
- Ditola, *sf.* (*bot.*) mushroom, fungus
- Ditono, *sm.* (*mus.*) interval of two notes
- Ditrappàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to rob artfully, swindle
- Ditrarre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Trarre), to take away, seize upon, rob (at once)
- Di tratto, *adv. exp.* on a sudden, suddenly
- Ditrazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) detraction, *V.* Detrazione
- Ditriciàre, *va.* 1. to cut off, hash, mince
- Ditta, *sf.* firm; la — Brown, Black & Co. the firm or house of Brown, Black and Co.
- Dittamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) dittany
- Dittare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dictate, *V.* Dettare
- Dittato, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dettato
- Dittatore, -trice, *smf.* dictator, dictatrix
- Dittatorio, -a, *a.* dictatorial
- Dittatura, *sf.* dictatorship
- Ditto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Detto
- Dittongo, *sm.* diphthong
- Dituffare, *va.* 1. to plunge (soil)
- Dituppare, *va.* 1. to make ugly, disfigure
- Di tutto pùnto, *adv. exp.* completely, at all points; armato —, armed at all points
- Diurèsi, *sf.* (*med.*) diuresis, excretion of urine
- Diurético, -a, *a.* (*med.*) diuretic; *sm.* diuretic, medicine that provokes urine
- Diurnale, *a.* diurnal, *V.* Diurno
- Diurno, -a, *a.* diurnal, daily, quotidian; *sm.* diurnal, day-book
- Diuturnamènte, *adv.* for a long time
- Diuturno, -a, *a.* diuturnal, lasting, of long duration
- Diuturnità, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* diuturnity, length of time, long duration
- Diva, *sf.* (*poet.*) goddess, mistress
- Divagamènte, *sm.* roving abroad, rambling, roaming
- Divagare, *va.* 1. to rove, ramble, wander
- Divallamènte, *sm.* descent, going down
- Divalle, *va.* 1. to descend, go down-hill, to decline
- Divampare, *van.* 1. to burn, shine, blaze
- Divano, *sm.* divan, council, assembly
- Di vantaggio, *adv. exp.* extremely well
- Divariàre, *van.* 1. to vary, change, differ
- Divariàre, *va.* 1. to divaricate, cause to branch apart; —àrsi, *vrfs.* to divaricate, open, fork, part into two branches
- Divaricazione, *sf.* divarication, forking, separation into two branches
- Divario, *sm.* variety, difference, inequality
- Divastamènte, *sm.* Divastazione, *sf.* devastation
- Diveccchiamènte, *sm.* growing young again
- Diveccchiare, *van.* 1. to grow young, rejuvenate
- Divedere; dāro a—, (*V.* Vedere) to let see, let perceive, give to understand, evince, argue, shew, demonstrate
- Di veduta, *adv. exp.* by sight
- Disvegliare, disvellere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Svellere) to root out
- Divellere *va.* 2. *V.* Svellere
- Divellimènte, *sm.* rooting out
- Diveltare, *va.* 1. to turn the sods
- Divèlto, *sm.* ploughed ground
- , -a, *a.* torn up, uprooted, grubbed up
- Diventre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* divengo; *past.* divenni; *part.* divenuto) to become, happen, come to pass, turn out
- Diventare, *van.* 1. to become; — di mille colori, to change color, blush
- Divenuto, diventato, -a, *a.* become, grown
- Diverberare, *va.* 1. to beat about at random
- Divèrbio, *sm.* talk, noisy dispute
- Divergente, *a.* divergent, diverging
- Divergenza, *sf.* divergence, divergement
- Divèrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* divèrso) to diverge
- Di verità, di véro, *adv. exp.* truly, in truth
- Di véro, *adv. exp.* in winter
- Divèrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Divèllere) to pull out, dig, plough
- Diversamènte, *adv.* differently, excessively
- Diversare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to differ, vary, be different (change)
- Diversificare, *va.* 1. to diversify, vary
- Diversificazione, *sf.* variation, change
- Diversione, *sf.* the turning aside, a feint (stratagem) diversion (amusement)
- Diversità, *sf.* diversity (perversity)
- Diversivo, -a, *a.* diverting, tending to divert; *sm.* lateral, side-drain
- Divèrso, -a, *a.* different, unlike (perverse)
- Diversorio, *sm.* (*ant.*) inn, lodging
- Divèrtere, *va.* 2. to divert, *V.* Divertire
- Diverticolo, *sm.* cross-lane; digression, subterfuge (rúption)
- Divertimènte, *sm.* diversion, pastime, interest
- Divertire, *vn.* 3. to divert, amuse, dissuade, take off, turn away; —àrsi, *vrfs.* to divert one's self, be diverted from
- Divertito, -a, *a.* diverted, dissuaded
- Disvestire, *va.* 3. to undress, divest, strip off
- Divetàre, *va.* 1. to beat or dust wool
- Divetatūra, *sf.* the beating or dusting of
- Divetino, *sm.* beater of wool (wool)
- Divezzare, *va.* 1. to disuse, wean; —àrsi, *vrfs.* to disaccustom one's self, to break off or get cured of a habit
- Divezzo, -a, *a.* out of practice, disaccustomed, weaned
- Diviare, *vn.* 1. to deviate, go astray, digress
- Diviatamènte, *adv.* quickly, in a hurry
- Diviato, -a, *a.* quick, active, ardent
- Dividèndo, *sm.* dividend, quota, share
- Dividero, *va.* 2. (*past.* divisi; *part.* diviso) to part, separate, divide
- Dividevole, *a.* divisible, separable
- Dividitóre, -trice, *smf.* divider, sharer



- Dividuo, -a, *a.* that may be divided, divisible
- Divietamento, *sm.* prohibition V. Divieto
- Divietare, *va.* to forbid, prohibit, interdict
- Divietazione, *sf. (ant.)* prohibition, V. Divieto
- Divieto, *sm.* prohibition; forbidding, veto
- Divimare, *va. (ant.)* V. Sciorre
- Divinarsi, *vrf. (ant.)* to disentangle one's self
- Divinale, *a. (ant.)* divine, V. Divino
- Divinalmente, *adv.* divinely
- Divinamento, *sm.* divinazione, *sf.* divination
- Divinare, *va.* to divine, predict, foretell
- Divinatorio, -trice, *smf.* diviner, V. Indovino
- Divincolamento, *sm.* contortion, twisting
- Divincolare, *va.* 1. to untwist, writher, wrest, wring; -arsi, *vrf.* to disentangle one's self
- Divincolazione, *sf.* V. Divincolamento
- Divinità, (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* Divinity, Godhead, God, goddess
- Divinizzare, *va.* 1. to deify, adore, idolize
- Divinizzazione, *sf.* deification, apotheosis
- Divino, -a, *a.* divine, heavenly, excellent; alla divina, *adv. exp.* divinely, in a divine manner
- Divisa, *sf.* device, livery, share, way; (*mil.*) uniform, regimentals; alla —, *adv. exp.* in the manner of a uniform, or a device; in a motley or confused way; radere alla —, to shave only one side of the face; fare — dall'amore, dall'amicizia, to be alienated, become estranged
- Divisamente, *adv.* separately, distinctly
- Divisamentó, *sm.* thought, design, project, device; partition, division, devising
- Divisare, *va.* 1. to think, describe, invent, devise; to divide, order, diversify
- Divisatamente, *adv.* distinctly, by guess
- Divisato, -a, *a.* divided, disfigured, variegated, striped
- Divisibile, *a.* divisible, separable
- Divisibilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* divisibility
- Divisione, *sf.* division, disunion, discord
- Divisivo, -a, *a.* divisible, separable
- Diviso, *sm. (ant.)* thought, design, order, project
- , -a, *a.* divided, separated, disunited
- Divisorio, *sm.* divider, V. Dividitóre
- Divisorio, -a, *a.* that has a dividing quality; muro —, partition wall
- Di vista, *adv. exp.* by sight; lo conosco —, I know him by sight
- Divizia, *sf.* affluence, V. Dovizia
- Divizie, *sf.* riches, wealth, money, property
- Divizioso, -a, *a.* opulent, V. Dovizioso
- Divo, -a, *a. (poet.)* divine, celestial
- Divolgamento, *sm.* divulging, publication
- Divulgare, *vn.* 1. to divulge, make public
- Divulgatamente, *adv.* in a blabbing manner, without concealment, publicly
- Divulgatore, -trice, *smf.* divulger, one who divulges or reveals
- Divulgazione, *sf.* divulging, publication
- Divolgere, *va.* 2. *irr. (ant.)* to roll, wrap, V. Avvolgere
- Di volo, *adv. exp.* at once, suddenly, in passing, by the way, by the bye
- Di volontà, di voglia, *adv. exp.* willingly, of one's own accord
- Divolto, divoluto, -a, *a.* wrapped, rolled up
- Divoracità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf. (ant.)* voracity, gluttony
- Divoraggine, divoragione, *sf. (ant.)* vor-
- Divoramento, *sm.* divoranza, *sf. (ant.)* acity, vortex
- Divoramonti, *sm.* braggart, bully, vaporer
- Divorare, *va.* 1. to devour, consume
- Divorativo, divorante, -a, *a.* devouring
- Divoratore, -trice, *smf.* devourer, consumer
- Divorziare, *vn.* 1. to divorce (from), to be divorced (from)
- Divorzio, *sm.* divorce, separation; cagione, causa di —, divorcer; persona che fa —, divorcer; far —, to divorce, to be divorced (from); aver fatto —, to have been divorced; domandare —, to sue a divorce; ottenere —, to obtain a divorce
- Divotamente, *adv.* devoutly, piously
- Divoto, -a, *a.* devout, devoted, attached
- Divozioncella, *sf.* lukewarm devotion
- Divozione, *sf.* devotion, piety, attachment; reggersi a — di uno, to be under one's rule or dependence; fare le sue —oni, to perform one's devotions; non mi romper la —, (*vulg.*) don't tease, bore, plague me
- Divulgare, *va.* 1. to divulge, make public
- Divulso, -a, *a. (from.)* divellere torn away
- Dizionario, *sm.* dictionary
- Dizione, *sf.* diction, word, district, circuit
- Dò, *sf. (music.)* dó
- Doana, *sf.* custom-house, V. Dogana
- Doario, *sm. (law)* dowry
- Doblone, Doblone, *sm.* doublon
- Dobla, *sf.* pistole (coin); flounce
- Doblétto, *sm.* sort of cotton stuff
- Doblone, *sm.* doublon
- Dòblo, *sm. (ant.)* dóblo, -a, *a. (ant.)* double, V. Doppio
- Doccetta, *sf.* small conduit, pipe; tube, canal
- Doccia, *sf.* earthen conduit, pipe, gutter, canal, eaves, rivulet, pumping; shower bath; gudge
- Docciajo, *sm.* gutter maker
- Docciare, *va.* 1. to pour or pump down water; (dare la doccia), to give a shower bath; —, *vn.* to drip, come showering down (drops)
- Docciatura, *sf.* embrocation, pouring by
- Doccio, Doccione, *sm.* earthen conduit-pipe
- Docile, *a.* docile, teachable, tractable
- Docilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* docility, tractableness

Documentàre, *va.* 1. to document, furnish with documents

Documentò, *sm.* document, instruction, précept

Dodecaèdrico, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) dodecahédral, consisting of twelve équal sides

Dodecaèdro, *sm.* (*geom.*) dodecahédron, régular sólid háving twelve équal bases

Dodecágono, *sm.* (*geom.*) dodécagon, régular pólýgon háving twelve équal sides and angles

Dodicesimo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* twelfth

Dodici, *sm.* and *a.* twelve

Dodicimila, *sm.* and *a.* twelve thousand

Dodicina, *sf.* V. Dozzina

Dodiciante, *sf.* nine inches, thrée fourths

Dóga, *sf.* one of the staves of a bárrél

Dócale, *a.* dógal, pertaining to a Dógo

Dó gana, *sf.* custom-hóuse; customs (*administration*); custom-duty; ricevitóre della —, colléctor of the customs; propósto della —, custóm-hóuse ófficer; quésto va esente dal dirittú di —, this is free of duty; avér sàle in —, to be a man of sèuse, understanding

Doganàle, *a.* of customs; unióne —, uníon of customs, customs uníon

Doganató, *sm.* the office of custom-hóuse ágents

Doganziere, *sm.* custom-hóuse ófficer

Dógare, *va.* to place or mend the staves of a bárrél

Dógato, *sm.* dógate, the office or dignity of Dógo

Dóge, *sm.* Dógo, captain géneral

Doghétto, *sm.* smàll, yóung mástiff

Doghia, *sf.* griéf, páin, affliction, lábor

Doghie, *le* —, the páins of lábor (*child-birth*)

Doglianza, *sf.* lamentátion, compláints, griéf

Dogliente, *a.* afflicted, V. Dolénte

Dogliétto, *sm.* smàll cask, bárrél, keg

Doglio, *sm.* cask, tun

Dogliosamente, *adv.* griéously; sórrowfully

Doglioso, -a, *a.* afflicted, sórrowful, páinful

Dógma, *sm.* dógma

Dognático, -a, *a.* dogmátical, pòsitive

Dognaticamente, *adv.* dogmátically

Dognatizzàre, *vn.* 1. to dogmatize

D'ogni intórno, *adv. exp.* on évery side, from all pláces, rúnd abóut

Dógo, *sm.* mástiff, búll-dog

Dohl dol *interj.* (*ant.*) ahl (alas!)

Dólce, *sm.* swéet, swéetness

—, *a.* swéet, agrééable, pléasant; ámiabile, soft, good; ácqua —, fresh wáter; clima —, mild climáte; légno —, soft wood; métallo —, soft, dúctile métal; salita, scála —, éasy ascént, éasy stáir-case; colorito — (*paint.*) soft cóloring; indole —, swéet tèmper, géntle or soft dispositiön; nómo — di sàte, soft féllow, shàllow-wit-ted man; avère una véna di —. to

silly, fòolish, shàllow-bráined; partírsi a bócca —, to go áway sàtisfied, well-pléased

—, *adv.* sóftly, pléasantly, agrééably

—, dólce, *adv. exp.* agrééably, by dégrées

Dolcemente, *adv.* swéetly, sóftly, géntly

Dolcézza, *sf.* swéetness, pléasure, fólly

Dólei, *smf.* swéets, sùgar-plums, cónfits

Dólcia, dólce, *sm.* swine's blòod

Dolciamàro, -a, *a.* bóth swéet and bitter

Dolciàto, -a, (*ant.*) swéet, chárming

Dolcicanòro, -a, *a.* molódious

Dolcificàre, *va.* 1. to swéeten, cálm, ap-péase

Dolcificàto, -a, *a.* dúlcified, sóftened, swéet

Dolcificazióne, *sf.* swéetening, dúlcificatiön

Dolcigno, -a, *a.* swéetish, sòmewhat swéet

Dolciloquo, -a, *a.* swéet spéaking

Dolcióne, -a, *a.* soft, dúll, silly

Dolci re, *sm.* Dolcitudìne, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Dolcézza

Dolcìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* dolcisco) to swéeten, sóothe

Dolcitudìne, *sf.* swéetness; andársene in —, to be rávished with swéet delight

Dolciùme, *sm.* swéet méats (*in general*); swéetishness, insípíd swéetness

Dólco, -a, *a.* (*of weather, ant.*) mild; tèmperate, pléasant

Dolènte, *a.* dóleful, sad, afflicted, wrétched

Dolentemente, *adv.* sórrowfully, dólefully, sàdly

Dolèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) griéf, páio, V. Dolóre

Dolère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* dólgo; *past.* dólsi) to súffer, áche, féel páin; mi duóle il càpo, my hèad áches, I háve a páin in my hèad; mi dólgono gli ócchi, I háve sóre éyes; —ersi, to griéve, compláin, pity, V. Lamentàrsi, lagnàrsi, complàngere

Dóllaro, *sm.* dóllar, silver còin wóth abóut four shillings

Dolmàno, *sf.* dóllman, long càssock or robe wòrn by Túrks

Dólo, *sm.* (*law*) fràud, ártifice, V. Fròde, Ingànnò

Doloràre, *vn.* 1. to be in páin, súffer

Doloràto, -a, *a.* afflicted, tórmènted, raxed

Dolorazióne, doloranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) griéf, páin

Dolóre, *sm.* páin, ánguish, griéf, p ngs; dàrsi —, to griéve; menàre —, to complain

Dolorifico, —ifero, -a, *a.* páinful, di mal Dolorosamente, *adv.* sórrowfully, griéuously

Doloróso, -a, *a.* dólorous, páinful, smàrt-ing, cúttling, sad, afflicted, ràscall

Dolosamente, *adv.* decéitfully, cràft ly

Dolosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* fràud, decéit, ártifice

Dolóso, -a, *a.* decéitful, wily, fràndt lent

Dolùto, Dólto, -a, *a.* pítted, lamentéd

Dolzáino, *sm.* háutboy, V. Oboe

Dolzóre, *sm.* dolzúra, *f.* (*ant.*) sweetness  
Domábile, *a.* támeable

Domándá, Domandagióne, *sf.* demand, request; accordiscèndero a una —, to comply with a request; fàre una —, to ask a question, to make a request or petition; esaudíre una —, to grant the prayer of a petition; a sciòcca — nessúna rispòsta, *prov. exp.* a silly question needs no reply

Domandánte, *smf.* demandant, petitioner  
Domandáre, *va.* 1. to ask, demand, request; — d'úno, to enquire or ask after one; — una còsa ad uno, to ask one for a thing, to ask a thing of a person; domandátegli chi è, ask him his name; che còsa domandáte? what do you want?; — è sènno e rispòndere è cortesia, *prov. exp.* wisemen ask questions and kind people answer them (please to answer my question; why don't you answer?)

Domán da séra, domanséra, *adv.* to-morrow evening

Domandatóre, -trice, *smf.* demander, inquirer

Domándila, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dimándá

Domándó, *sm.* demand, question, asking

Dománe, *sf.* and *adv.* dománi, *sm.* to-morrow

Domaniále, *a.* belonging to the crown

Domán l'áltro, *sm.* the day after to-morrow

Domáre, *va.* 1. to tame, break, subdue

Domatizzáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dogmatize, *V.* Dogmatizzàre

Domátó, -a, *a.* subdued, conquered, broken

Domatóre, -trice, *smf.* subduer, tamer

Domattina, *sf.* to-morrow morning

Domeneddio (*for* Dio), *sm.* God, *V.* Domineddio

Domenica, *sf.* sùnday; èssere battezzáto in —, to be silly

Domenicál, *a.* dominical, of sùnday; l'orazióne —, the Lord's prayer; ábito —, sùnday-clóthes, best dress

Domenicáno, -a, *smf.* Dominican fríar, nún; —, *a.* Dominican

Domesticaménte, *adv.* domestically, familiarly

Domesticáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Dimesticáre

Domestichevóle, *a.* tamable, that may be domesticated

Domestichezza, *sf.* domesticity, familiarity, intimacy

Doméstico, -a, *a.* domestic, tame, familiar —, *sm.* domestic, valet

Domévole, *a.* támeable, *V.* Domábile

Domiciliário, -a, *a.* domiciliary; perquisizióne —ária, sèarch in a hùse

Domiciello, *sm.* résidence, hùse, abòde; — legáto, égal sèttlement; elèggere —, (*law*) to chòose a domicile (*for* some particular transaction)

Dominánte, *a.* dominant, reigning; la religióne —, the established church

Domináre, *va.* 1. to rule over, dominèr, command; un mónte che dòmina la città, a hill that commands the town

Domináto, *sm.* (*ant.*) dominion, *V.* Dominio

Dominatóre, -trice, *smf.* ruler, sòverciga

Dominazióne, *sf.* èmpire, power

Dòmine, *sm.* lord, cùrate, priest

Domineddio, *sm.* (*for* Dio) the Lord God

Domicàle, *a.* dominical, of sùnday

Domínio, *sm.* dominion, èmpire, power

Domino, *sm.* (*poet.*) dominion, power, territory

Domino, *sm.* domino (*general disguise at masquerades*), domino (*play*); in —, in a domino; giucàre al —, to play dominoes

Dòmma, *sm.* dògma, established principle

Dommatina, *V.* Domattina

Dòmo; in — Pètri, in prison; in — Pètri, dove son le finestre senza vètri, in jail (where there are barred windows without glasses)

Dòmo, -a, (*for* domátó), *a.* subdued, tamed

Don (*for* donno), *sm.* lord, sir, master, dñu

Donagióne, *sf.* donaménto, (*ant.*) *m.* gift, present

Donánte, *a.* giving, bestówing (as a gift); —, *smf.* giver, dñor

Donáre, *va.* 1. to give, present with (a gift); —àrsi, *vrf.* to give one's self entirely to

Donário, *sm.* vólive offering

Donatívo, *sm.* frée gift, donative

Donatário, *sm.* receiver of a donatión, donée

Donátó, -a, *a.* bestówed upón, presented

Donatóre, -trice, *smf.* giver, bestówer, dñor

Donatúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Donazióne

Donazióne, *sf.* donatión, gift; — tra vivi (*law*) donatión during the life time of the dñor; frée gift; fare una —, to make a donatión

Dònde, (*from* whom, *from* which) *adv.* whence, *from* whence

Dondechè, *adv.* of what place soever

Dondoláre, *va.* 1. to swing, dally; — la Mattèa, to talk without end and without conclusion; —àrsi, *vrf.* to loiter, lose one's time

Dondolio, *sm.* the act of swinging

Dòndolo, *sm.* any thing swinging; jest, sport, quizzing; volér il —, to love a joke

Dondolóna, *sf.* plump hearty woman

Dondolóna, *sm.* dangler, lóunger, stupid tiresome fellow; a —, *adv.* exp. dāngling about, in suspense

Dondunque, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dondechè

Dòna, *sf.* woman, wife, lady, mistress; — di càmera, waiting woman, lady's maid; — di paríto, idle, disorderly woman, woman of the town; — di pártó, del pártó, woman that is lying in; — suor di tigli, woman that is past child-bearing; nostra —, our Lady, our blessed Lady; monàre,



tor —, to take a wife; nemico delle donne, woman-hater; stare in —, to demure, look demurely; essere — e madonna, to lord it over, bear absolute sway (*said of a woman*); far — una fanciulla, to defile a maid; — che prende, tosto si rende, *prov. exp.* maid that taketh yieldeth; — senza onestà non fu mai bella, *prov. exp.* unchaste woman never was handsome; nè — nè tela non giudicare al lume di candela, *prov. exp.* women and pictures are not to be judged by candle-light

Donnaccia, *sf.* impudent shameless woman  
Donnajo, Donnajuolo, *sm.* friend or slave of the fair sex, general lover

Donnearo, *van.* 1. to court the ladies, flirt  
Donneggiare, *vn.* 1. to domineer, lord it, play the master or mistress

Donnescamente, *adv.* like a woman, courtously

Donnesco, -a, *a.* womanish, effeminate, womanlike

Donnetta, *sf.* little woman, mean woman

Donnicida, *smf.* woman slayer

Donnicciuola, *sf.* poor sorry woman, old wife, weak ignorant woman

Donnicciuolo, -a, *a.* womanish, acting like a woman

Donnicina, donnina, *sf.* pretty little woman

Donnino, -a, *a.* fond of the fair sex; *sm.* fine little woman; friend or admirer of the fair sex

Donno, *sm.* (*poet.*) master, lord, don —, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) good, kind, benevolent

Donnola, *sf.* (*zool.*) weasel

Donnone, *sm.* large fat square built woman

Donnuccia, *sf.* silly little woman

Dono *sm.* gift, present, favor, benefit, talent; in —, as a gift, for nothing; fare un —, to make a present; — molto aspettato è venduto, non donato, *prov. exp.* a gift long waited for is sold not given

Donora, *sfp.* bride's clothes and ornaments, present made to the bride (Dunque

Donqua, dunque, *adv.* (*ant.*) then, V.

Donuzzo, donuzzolo, *sm.* slight gift, present

Donzella, *sf.* marriageable young lady, virgin, maid, damsel, lady's maid; vecchia —, old maid

Donzellare, *vn.* 1. to toy, dally, trifle away one's time

Donzello, *sm.* knight's esquire, spark, valet, sergeant, bailiff, tip-staff, constable

Donzellone, *sm.* lounger, loiterer, idler

Doppiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to double, V. Doppiare

Dopo, *prep.* and *adv.* after, behind, since; l'un — l'altro, one after another; davanti e —, before and behind; — quel tempo, since that time

Dopochè, *conj.* and *adv.* after that, since

Doppia, *sf.* pistol; hem, flourish

Doppiamento, *adv.* doubly, deceitfully

Doppiare, *va.* 1. to double, fold, increase  
Doppiatura, *sf.* doubling, folding, fold

Doppieggiare, *vn.* 1. (*print.*) to double, slir

Doppiere, doppiero, *sm.* torch, taper, wax-light

Doppieruzzo, *sm.* small torch, taper, wax-light

Doppiazza, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulation, deceit

Doppio *sm.* double, twice as much; chime —, -a, *a.* double, deceitful, two-faced

Doppione, *sm.* doubloon (Spanish coin)

Doraménto, *sm.* Doratura, *sf.* gilding, ornament

Dorare, *va.* 1. to gild, brighten, adorn

Dorato, -a, *a.* gilt, adorned, beautified

Doratore, *sm.* gilder

Doré, *a.* of gold-color

Doreria, *sf.* gold plate

Doricismo, *sm.* doricism, doricism

Dòrico, -a, *a.* Doric

Dormalfuoco, *sm.* drone, sluggard, sleeper

Dormente, *a.* sleeping; — *smf.* sleeper

Dormentorio, *sm.* (*ant.*) dormitory, V. Dormitorio

Dormicchiare, dormigliare, *vn.* 1. to doze, nap

Dormiente, *a.* sleeping, dozing

Dormiglione, *sm.* great sleeper, lazy drone

Dormiglioso, -a, *a.* sleepy, drowsy

Dormire, *vn.* 3. to sleep; — tutti i suoi sonni, to take one's ease; — al fuoco, to be negligent; chi dorme non piglia pesci, *prov. exp.* the sleeping fox catches no poultry; — a chiusi occhi, to be perfectly easy, tranquil

—, (sonno), *sm.* sleep, slumber, repose

Dormita, *sf.* rest, sleep; fare una buona —, to take, or have a good nap

Dormitare, *vn.* 1. to nap

Dormitona, *sf.* long and sound sleep

Dormitore, -trice, *smf.* sleeper, drone, sluggard

Dormitorio, dormitorio, *sm.* dormitory (*in convents*)

Dormitura, dormizione, *sf.* night's rest, sleep

Dormivèglia, *sf.* state between waking and sleeping

Dormizione, *sf.* dormancy, quiescence

Dorsale, *a.* dorsal, of the back

Dorso, *sm.* back, V. Dosso

Dosa, Dose, *sf.* dose, portion, mixture

Dosare, *va.* 1. to dose, make up doses

Dosseggiare, *va.* 1. to back, to mount a horse

Dossi, *smf.* skins of squirrels

Dossiere, dossiero, *sm.* blanket, coverlet

Dosso *sm.* back; dar il —, to turn one's back, turn away; levarsi da —, to get rid of; non ho moneta in —, I have no money about me

Dotale, *a.* dotal, pertaining to dower

- Dotàre, va. 1.** to pòrtion, endow, bestow, — endue
- Dotàto, -a, a.** endowed, favored, adorned
- Dotatóre, -trice, smf.** who appòrtions, gives a dowry
- Dotazióne, sf.** dotatión, giving a dowry
- Dòte (dòta), sf.** dowry, marriage-pòrtion, endowment, gift, talent; costituire, assegnare una —, to endow, to settle a dowry on; senza —, unportioned, dowryless
- Dòtta, sf. hòr, fàvor, fàvorable opportunity, time; rimetter le dòtte, to make up for lost time, neglected opportunities —, sf. (ant.) fear, doubt, suspicion**
- Dottàggio, sm. (ant.)** doubt, apprehension
- Dottamènte, adv.** learnedly, with knowledge
- Dottànte, a. (ant.)** fearful, V. Timoroso
- Dottàre, vn. 1. (ant.)** to fear, V. Temere
- Dòtto, -a, a.** learned, erudite
- Dottoràccio, —uccio, sm.** pitiful doctor
- Dottoràggine, sf. (burlesque)** doctorship
- Dottoràle, a.** doctoral
- Dottoramènte, sm.** the conferring or receiving a doctor's degree
- Dottoràndo, -a, a.** about to be crowned doctor
- Dottoràre, va. 1.** to give the degree of doctor
- Dottoràtico, sm.** doctorate
- Dottoràto, sm.** doctorate, rank of a doctor
- Dottóre, sm.** doctor, professor, master; — dei mièi stivàli, — in volgàre or da pochi enjàssi, ignorant doctor, ignoramus; fare scuòla or insegnàr léggere ai dottóri, to school one's betters
- Dottoreggiàre, vn. 1.** to enact the doctor, parade one's learning
- Dottorellamènte, adv.** in a conceited, pedantic manner
- Dottorello, sm.** poor ignorant doctor
- Dottorèssa, sf.** learned woman, blue stocking; doctress, doctress
- Dottoretto, —icchio, —ino, sm.** petty doctor
- Dottorévole, a. V. Dottoràle**
- Dottóso, -a, a. (ant.)** doubtful, V. Dubbioso
- Dottrína, sf.** doctrine, knowledge, erudition
- Dottrinàle, a.** doctrinal, instructive
- Dottrinalmènte, adv.** doctrinally
- Dottrinamènte, sm.** instruction, teaching
- Dottrinàre, va. 1.** to teach, instruct, inform
- Dottrinàrio, sm. (politics)** doctrinaire (theorist)
- Dottrinarismo, sm.** the political views and principles of doctrinaires
- Dottrinatamente, adv.** doctrinally, learnedly
- Dottrinàto, -a, a.** taught, instructed, learned
- Dottrinatóre, -trice, smf.** instructor, institutor, instructress, tutor
- Dòve, adv.** where, whither; — andàte? where are you going? — (for ove), it, in case that, provided; — (for laddòve, quàndo), where's, on the contrary; il — è il quàndo, the when and the where
- Dovechè, conj. and adv.** although, wherever
- Dove che sia, adv.** wherever, any where
- Dovènte, a.** owing, indebted, beholden
- Dovère, van. 2. irr. (pres. devo, detto, dèggio; past. dovètti; future, dovrò; part. dovuto)** to owe, be obliged; ought; must; vi debbo cento frànci, I owe you a hundred francs; vostra sorèlla è ammalàta, dovrèste andàrila a trovàre, your sister is unwell, you ought to go and see her; dev'èssere un errore di stàmpa, it must be an error of the press; egli deve venire domani, he is to come to-morrow
- , sm. duty, task, part, that which is right; a —, correct, right, as it ought to be**
- Doveroso, -a, a.** dutiful, due, rightful, just
- Dovizia, sf.** riches, wealth, store, abundance
- Doviziosamènte, adv.** abundantly, copiously
- Dovizióso, -a, a.** rich, abundant, copious
- Dovunque, adv.** wheresoever, wherever
- Dovutamènte, adv.** justly, deservedly, fitly
- Dovùto, sm.** debt, due, duty, obligation
- , -a, a.** due, obliged, fit, proper
- Dozzina, sf.** dozen, twelve; stare a —, to board; tenere a —, to take boarders, keep an ordinary boarding-house; da —, V. Dozzinàle
- Dozzinàle, a.** ordinary, common, mean
- Dozzinalmènte, adv.** vulgarly, commonly
- Dozzinànte, smf.** boarder
- Dràco, dràgo, -a, smf. (poet.)** dràgon
- Dràga, sf.** drag, dredge, grains
- Dràgante, sm. (pharm.)** gum tragacanth; (mar.) wing transom
- Dràgàre, va. 1.** to drag, clear with a drag
- D'aghétto, sm.** dragonet, cock of a gun
- Dràghinàssa, sf.** rapier, old long sword
- Dràgomànnò, sm.** dràgoman, interpreter
- Dragonàrio, sm.** Róman ensign
- Dragonèllo, sm.** sort of fig; worm produced under the skin
- Dragonèssa, sf.** she dràgon; dràgon, vixen, tèrmagant, fierce violent woman
- Dràgontea, sf. (bot.)** glass-plantain, dràgon's wort
- Dràma, sm.** drama, V. Dràmma
- Dràmma, sf.** drama, play; dràchma, dràchm, dràm, eighth of an ounce; a — a —, adv. exp. little by little
- Drammàtica, sf.** dramatic literature
- Drammaticamènte, adv.** dramatically
- Drammàtico, -a, a.** dramatic
- Drammaturgia, sf.** dramaturgy, the art of dramatic poetry and representation
- Drammatùrgo, sm.** dramatist
- Drappàre, vn. 1. (painting)** to paint drà-
- Drappeggiàre, vn. 1. V. Drappàre** (pery)
- Drappèlla, sf.** spear head, barb
- Drappellàre, vn. 1.** to wave, flourish the colors
- Drappellétto, sm.** small band, troop
- Drappèllo, sm.** troop of soldiers, band, flag
- Drappellòne, sm.** valance flaps, tapestry
- Drapperia, sf.** drapery; silk stuffs

Drappiccillo, *sm.* light silk stuff  
 Drappière, *sm.* draper, mercer silk-weaver  
 Drappo, *sm.* mercery, cloth, clothes, dress  
 Drastico, -a, *a.* (*pharm*) drastic, powerful;  
*sm.* drastic purge  
 Dentro (for dentro), *adv.* (*vulg.*) within,  
 inwardly  
 Dréide, *sf.* (*myth.*) dryad, wood nymph  
 Dringolàre, *va.* 1. (*anat.*) to jog, *V.* Tenten-  
 nare  
 Drutto, and *deriv.* *V.* Diritto, etc.  
 Drizzàre, *va.* 1. to raise, erect, pitch  
 Droga, *sf.* drug; droghe, *sp.* drugs, spices,  
 groceries  
 Drogéria, *sf.* drugs, spices, groceries;  
 grocer's shop  
 Droggiere, *sm.* druggist, grocer  
 Dromedario, *sm.* dromedary, Arabian camel  
 Druella, *sf.* sweet-heart, mistress, concubine  
 Duleria, *sf.* amorous carresses, fondling  
 Dulo, *sm.* lover, gallant, sweet heart  
 —, -a, *a.* clever, bold, spruce, amorous  
 Dulsea, *sf.* druidess  
 Druidico, -a, *a.* druidic, druidical, druidish  
 Druidismo, *sm.* druidism  
 Druido, *sm.* druid (ancient Celtic priest)  
 Duale, *a.* dual, of two  
 Dualismo, *sm.* dualism, the doctrine of two  
 Gods, a good and an evil one  
 Dualista, *smf.* dualist, one who holds the  
 doctrine of dualism  
 Dualità, *sf.* duality, distinct reason of two  
 Dubbiata, Dubbièzza, *sf.* doubt, irresolution  
 suspense, fluctuation of mind  
 Dubbio, Dubbioso, -a, dubbièvre, *a.* doubt-  
 ful, uncertain, irresolute  
 —, Dubbitamento, *sm.* } doubt, uncer-  
 Dubbitanza, Dubbitazione, *sf.* } tainty, scruple,  
 suspicion, irresolution; fare un —,  
 to propose a doubt; revocare in — una  
 cosa, to doubt something; senza —, doubt-  
 lessly (*late*)  
 Dubbiare, dubitare, *van.* 1. to doubt, hesi-  
 Dubitabile, —ante, *a.* uncertain, dubious  
 Dubitamentoso, -a, *a.* uncertain, irresolute  
 Dubbitamento, *sm.* *V.* Dubbio  
 Dubbitativo, -a, Dubbitévole, } doubtful, uncer-  
 Dubitato, Dubitoso, -a, } tain, difficult  
 Dubbitivamente, Dubitosamente, } doubt-  
 Dubitevolmente, *adv.* } fully  
 Duca, *sm.* duke, general, chief, leader  
 Ducale, *a.* ducal, of a duke  
 Ducato, *sm.* dukedom, duchy, ducat (coin)  
 Ducatone, *sm.* ducat  
 Duca, *sm.* (*poet.*) captain, commander,  
 guide  
 Duecento, *num. sm.* and *a.* two hundred  
 Ducere, *va.* 2. (*Lat. ant.*) *V.* Condurre  
 Duchèa, ducèa, *sf.* duchy or dukedom  
 Duchesco, -a, *a.* *V.* Ducalè  
 Duchèssa, *sf.* duchess, conductress, guide  
 Duchessina, *sf.* young, or little duchess  
 Duchino, *sm.* young duke or duke's son  
 Duce, *num. sm.* and *a.* δύο; stáro in fra —,

to be uncertain; tenér fra —, to hold in  
 suspense  
 Duecento, *num. sm.* and *a.* two hundred  
 Duecentocinquanta, *num. sm.* and *a.* two  
 hundred and fifty  
 Duellante, *sm.* duellist, single combatant  
 Duellare, *va.* 1. to fight a duel  
 Duellario, -a, *a.* relating to a duel  
 Duellatore, duellista, *sm.* duellist  
 Duello, *sm.* duel  
 Duemila, *num. sm.* and *a.* two thousand  
 Duennale, *a.* biennial, lasting two years  
 Duetanti, *adv.* as many more  
 Duétto, *sm.* (*mus.*) duet  
 Dugencinquanta, *num. sm.* and *a.* two hun-  
 dred and fifty  
 Dugennovanta, *num. sm.* and *a.* two hun-  
 dred and ninety  
 Dugentésimo, -a, *a.* two hundredth  
 Dugento, *num. sm.* and *a.* two hundred  
 Dugentomila, *num. sm.* and *a.* two hun-  
 dred thousand  
 Dugha, *sf.* (*mar.*) coil, a rope gathered into  
 a ring  
 Dui, *V.* Dûe  
 Duino, *sm.* two acres  
 Duista, *smf.* *V.* Dualista  
 Ducalmára, *sf.* (*bot.*) woody night shade  
 Dulcicanôro, -a, *a.* musical, melodious  
 Dulcificare, *vn.* 1. to soften, sweeten  
 Dulcificatore, -trice, *smf.* sweetener  
 Du'cinèa, *sf.* dulcinea, charmer  
 Dulcorare, *va.* 1. to sweeten (saints, etc.)  
 Dulia, *sf.* (*theol.*) dulia, inferior worship (of  
 Dumila; (*ant.*) —ilia, Duomila, —ilia, *num.*  
*sm.* and *a.* two thousand  
 Dûmo, *sm.* (*poet.*) bush, briars, thorns  
 Dûmoso, -a, *a.* full of bushes, briars, bram-  
 bles (by the sea)  
 Dûna, *sf.* down, bank of sand (thrown up  
 Dûnque (dûnqua, *ant.*) *adv.* then, what?  
 Dûo, dûa, dûi, (*ant.*) *num. sm.* and *a.* two  
 Duodécimo, -a, *a.* twelfth  
 Duodécuplo, -a, *a.* twelve times as much,  
 duodécuple, consisting of twelve  
 Duodenale, *a.* (*anat.*) belonging to the duo-  
 denum  
 Duodenario, -a, *a.* duodécimal, of twelve,  
 consisting of twelve units  
 Duodeno, *sm.* (*anat.*) duodenum, the first  
 of the small intestines  
 Duodéno, -a, *a.* of twelve  
 Duôlo, *sm.* (*poet.*) grief, pain, mourning;  
 prèndere il —, to go into mourning; far  
 —, menár —, to mourn  
 Duômo, *sm.* dome, cathedral  
 Duplicare, *va.* 1. to double, fold  
 Duplicatamente, *adv.* doubly, deceitfully  
 Duplicato, *sm.* duplicate, double  
 —, -a, *a.* doubled, folded  
 Duplicazione, *sf.* doubling  
 Duplica, *sf.* (*law*) (of the defendant) re-  
 sponser, (of the plaintiff) surrejoinder  
 Duplico, *a.* twofold, double



Duplicità; (*ant.*) —âte, —åde, *sf.* duplici'y, dissimulation  
 Dúplo, *sm.* double, twófold  
 Dúra, *sf.* stáý, obstinacy, durátion; di lúnga — (duráta), of long stánding; stáre alla —, to be pertinacious, ob-tinató  
 Duráble, *a.* durable, lásting  
 Durabilitá; (*ant.*) —âte, —ádo, *sf.* durability, durátion  
 Durabilménto, *adv.* for éver, perpétually  
 Durácino, Durácino, -a, *a.* hárd, though (*pr.* tñf), clinging (*said of fruit*); pèsche —, cling stóne péaches; (*burl.*) héavy blóws with a stick  
 Daramádre, *sf.* (*anat.*) the dúra máter (of brain)  
 Daraménte, *adv.* hársly, hárdly, crúelly, rudely, with difficulty  
 Duráméto, *sm.* durátion, continuance  
 Duránte, *a.* lásting, dúring, continuing  
 Duránza, duráta, *sf.* durátion, stability  
 Duráro, *va.* 1. to lást, continue, hólđ out, endure, bear, resist, be tenácious; duró un' óra, it lásted an hóur; — fatíca, to bear lábor; chi la dúra la vínce, *prov.* exp. he who hólđs out conquers  
 Durástro, -a, *a.* somewhat hard  
 Duráta, *sf.* durátion, *V.* Durazióne  
 Duratívo, duratúro, -a, *a.* durable, stéady  
 Duráto, -a, *a.* lásted, endured, suffered  
 Durazióne, *sf.* durátion, continuance, lénghth  
 Durétto, -a, *a.* ráther hárd, tough (*pr.* tñf)  
 Durévole, *a.* durable, lásting (*tñf*)  
 Durevolézza, *sf.* durability, continuance  
 Durevolménto, *adv.* durably, lástingly, for éver  
 Durézza, *sf.* hárdness, toughness (*pr.* tñf-nes), indurátion  
 Durindána, *sf.* rapiér; (Rówland's swórd)  
 Duritá; (*ant.*) —âte, —ádo, *sf.* *V.* Durézza  
 Durindána, *sf.* *V.* Durindána  
 Dúro, *sm.* hárdness, toughness, difficulty  
 —, -a, *a.* hárd, stróng, firm, rude, crúel, stúbborn, inflexible, inéxorable, hárs, disagréable; piétra dúra, hárd stóne; páne dúro, stále bréad; cápo —, thick-headed féllow, blóckhéad; trótto —, hárd trot; — di bócca, hard-móuthed; tenér —, to be firm, stéady, immóvable  
 Dútillo, *a.* dúctile, málleable, fléxible  
 Dútiltà, *sf.* dúctility, fléxibility  
 Dútto, *sm.* duct, canál, pássage  
 Dúttóre, *sm.* (*Latin*) conductór, léader, guíde  
 Duumvirále, *a.* duumviral, pertáining to the duumvirate  
 Duumviráto, *sm.* duumvirate (duumviri  
 Duumviro, *sm.* duumvir; duumviri, *smpl.*

E

E (*filsh letter of the alphabet*), e  
 E, ed, *conj.* and; ella ed io, shé aud I

E' (*for egli*), *pron. m.* he, it; e' mi páre, it appéars to me; e' cánta, he sing  
 è, 2. *pers. s. pres. ind.* of éssere, is; égli è, he is  
 Ebanista, *sm.* càbinet-máker  
 ébano, *sm.* ébony; (*bot.*) ébony-trée  
 Ebbè, Ebbéno, *adv.* wéll thén, véry wéll  
 ébbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) dwárf élder  
 Ebbrezza, *sf.* drúnkenness, intoxicátion, ebríety  
 Ebbriachézza, *sf.* *V.* Ebbrezza  
 Ebbriáco, -a, *a.* *V.* Briáco  
 Ebbriársi, *vsf.* 1. to get drúnk, tipple  
 Ebbriatóre, -trice, *smf.* drúnkard, tippler  
 Ebbrietà, *sf.* *V.* Ebbrezza  
 Ebbriáso, -a, *a.* refreshed, enlivened with wine  
 Ebbriestóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Ebbro  
 ébbro, -a, *a.* inébri'ed, intóxicated, drúnk-en, excited to fréncy  
 Ebdómada, *sf.* (*Latin; little used*) wéek  
 Ebdomadário, -a, *a.* hebdomadal, hebdomadary, wéekly; —, *sm.* hebdomadary, móuk or cànon officiating for the wéek  
 èbe, 3. *pers. sing. pres. ind.* of Ebere (*ant.*) is wéak  
 ébèno, *sm.* ébony, *V.* ébano  
 èbere, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* indebolírsi, venir ménò  
 Ebetazióne, *sf.* stupidity, wéakness of intellect  
 èbole, *a.* wéak, infirm, dúll, blúnted  
 Ebolliménto, *sm.* Ebollizióne, *sf.* ebullition, héat  
 Ebollíre, *vn.* 3. to bóil óver, to effervésce  
 Ebráico -a, *a.* Hébrew, Jéwish; —, *sm.* the Hébrew (*language*)  
 Ebraísmo, *sm.* hébraism, Hébrew idiom, láw  
 Ebraizzáre, *vn.* 1. to hébraíze; judaíze, to conform to the Jewish religion or ritual  
 Ebréa, *sf.* Hébrewess, Jéwess  
 Ebrèò, *sm.* Hébrew, Jéw; (*fig.*) úsurer, chéater, one who óverchárge  
 —, -a, *a.* Hébrew, of the Hébrews  
 Ebrézza, Ebrietà, ébro, etc., *V.* Ebbrezza, etc.  
 Ebullizióne, *sf.* ebullition  
 èbure, *sm.* (*ant.*) ivory, *V.* Avório  
 Enúrneo-a, —úrno -a, *a.* ivory, white as ivory  
 Ecátombe, *sf.* hécatomb (*orate*)  
 Ecedénte, *a.* excéeding, excéssive, immódl-  
 Ecedenteménto, *adv.* excéedingly, excéssively  
 Ecedénza, *sf.* excéss, superflúity  
 Eccédere, *van.* 2. to excéed, surpass, sin  
 Eccellénte, *a.* excellent, rare, éxquisite  
 Eccellenteménto, *adv.* excellently  
 Eccellentissimo, -a, *superl. a.* móst excellent, nótable, illústrious  
 Eccellénza; (*ant.*) —énza, *sf.* perféction, éxcellence; (*title*) éxcellency; —, sí, yes, your Excellency; per —, prééminently, éxcellently, by wáy of éminence  
 Eccéllere, *va.* 2, (*Lat. poet.*) to excél, surpass

**Eccelsamente**, *adv.* highly, loftily, mightily  
**Eccelsitudine**, *sf.* (*ant.*) highness, loftiness  
**Eccèlso**, -a, *a.* lofty, magnificent, sublime  
**Eccentricamèto**, *adv.* in an eccentric manner  
**Eccentricità**, *sf.* eccentricity, singularity  
**Eccentrico**, -a, *a.* eccentric, singular, odd  
**Eccepire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *eccepi*) to except, exclude, object, to make objection  
**Eccessivamèto**, *adv.* excessively, profusely  
**Eccessività**, *sf.* **Eccèso**  
**Eccessivo**, -a, *a.* excessive, immoderate  
**Eccèso**, *sm.* excess, excellence, crime  
**Ecchètera**, *sf.* and so for the rest, et cetera  
**Ecchètare**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to except, *V.* **Ecchètare**  
**Ecchèto**, *adv.* and *prep.* except, unless, save —, *sm.* exception, difference  
 — *che*, *conj.* except that, unless  
**Ecchètuare**, *va.* 1. to except  
**Ecchètuativo**, -a, *a.* including an exception  
**Ecchètuato**, -a, *a.* excepted, except, excepting, *V.* **Ecchèto**  
**Ecchètuazione**, *eccezione*, *sf.* exception  
**Eccezionabile**, *a.* exceptionable, liable to objection  
**Eccezionale**, *a.* exceptional, forming or making an exception  
**Eccezionare**, *va.* 1. *V.* **Ecchètuare**  
**Eccezio**, *sm.* slaughter, havoc, ruin  
**Ecceitabile**, *a.* excitable, capable of being excited  
**Ecceitabilità**, *sf.* excitability  
**Ecceitamento**, *sm.* the exciting, inciting, instigating, stimulating, egging on  
**Ecceitante**, *a.* exciting, that excites  
**Ecceitare**, *va.* 1. to excite, incite, instigate  
**Ecceitativo**, -a, *a.* exciting, quickening  
**Ecceitatore**, -trice, *smf.* exciter, instigator  
**Ecceitazione**, *sf.* excitation, instigation  
**Ecclèsia**, *sf.* (*Lat.*) church *V.* **Chiesa**  
**Ecclèsiaste**, *sm.* Ecclesiastic (sacred book)  
**Ecclèsiasticamèto**, *adv.* ecclesiastically  
**Ecclèsiastico**, *sm.* ecclesiastic; priest  
 —, -a, *a.* ecclesiastical, of the church  
**Ecclissare**, *van.* 1. *V.* **Ecclissare**  
**Ecclisse**, **Ecclissi**, *smf.* *V.* **Eclisse**, **Eclissi**  
**ecco**, *adv.* here is, are; there is, are; behold; — *il vostro libro*, there is your book; *eccomi pronto*, here I am ready; *eccoci arrivati*, here we are arrived; *eccolo nel giardino*, there he is in the garden; *eccovene*, here is (there is) some for you  
 —, *smf.* *V.* **Eco** (*ing*)  
**Echeggiante**, *a.* echoing, resounding, ringing  
**Echeggiare**, *van.* 1. to echo, resound, ring  
**echino**, *sm.* (*zool.*) echinus, sea-hedge-hog  
 — *a shellfish*; (*arch.*) *V.* **ovolo**  
**echio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) snake's head, bart's tongue  
**Eclèttico**, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) Eclectic; *sm.* Eclectic philosopher  
**Eclèttismo**, *sm.* (*phil.*) eclecticism, the act or practice of selecting from different systems

**Ecclissamento**, *sm.* *V.* **Eclissi**  
**Ecclissare**, *van.* 1. to eclipse, obscure, cloud  
**Ecclisse**, **Ecclissi**, *sf.* eclipse; — *lunare*, lunar eclipse, eclipse of the moon; — *solare*, del sole, solar eclipse, eclipse of the sun  
**Eclittica**, *sf.* ecliptic, great circle of the sphere  
**Eclizia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) sun flower  
**ècloa**, *sf.* *V.* **ègloga**  
**èco**, *smf.* echo; fare —, to echo  
**Ecmetria**, *sf.* echometry (the art of measuring the duration of sounds; the art of constructing vaults to produce echoes)  
**Ecmetro**, *sm.* (*mus.*) echometer (scale or rule serving to measure the duration of sounds)  
**Ecònoma**, *sf.* good housewife, housekeeper  
**Economato**, *sm.* stewardship; (*of colleges*) bursarship; bursary; steward's office  
**Economia** *sf.* economy, frugality  
**Económica**, *sf.* economics, the science of managing household or public affairs  
**Economicamèto**, *adv.* economically  
**Económico**, -a, *a.* economic, frugal, saving  
**Economista**, *sm.* economist; one who is conversant with political economy  
**Economizzare**, *van.* 1. to economize, to expend or manage pecuniary concerns with frugality  
**Ecòmo**, *sm.* steward, manager, saving man  
**Ectòlro**, *sm.* *V.* **Ettòlro**  
**Ettometro**, *sm.* *V.* **Ettometro**  
**Ecùleo**, *sm.* rack, instrument of torture in the form of a horse  
**Ecuménico**, -a, *a.* ecumenic, ecumenical, universal, general  
**Ed**, *conj.* (used before a vowel) and  
**Edàce**, *a.* devouring, voracious; cure edaci, gnawing cares; *il vecchio* — (poetical appellation of) time  
**Edacità**, *sf.* edacity, greediness  
**edema**, *sm.* (*med.*) serous tumor  
**Edemático**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) edematous, edematose, swelling with a serous humor  
**Eten**, *sm.* eden, Paradise  
**èdera**, *sm.* (*bot.*) ivy; — *terrestre*, ground ivy  
**Ederáceo**, -a, *a.* of ivy  
**Ederaggiare**, *vn.* 1. to cling like ivy  
**Ederifero**, -a, *a.* bearing ivy  
**Ederoso**, -a, *a.* ivyed, ivied, overgrown with ivy  
**Edicola**, *sf.* little chapel, shrine, cell; — *di giornali*, newspaper stall  
**Edificamèto**, *sm.* building, edifying  
**Edificante**, *a.* edifying, improving in morals and religion  
**Edificare**, *va.* 1. to edify, build, instruct  
**Edificata**, *sf.* (*ant.*) edifice, *V.* **Edificio**  
**Edificativo**, -a, *a.* edificial, edifying  
**Edificatore**, -trice, *smf.* builder, edifier, architect

Edificatório, -a, *a.* edifying, improving  
 Edificação, *sf.* building, edification  
 Edificio, -izio, *sm.* edifice, building  
 Edile, *sm.* édile (Róman magistrate)  
 Edilità; (*ant.*) —âte, —ade, *sf.* edileship  
     ófficio, dignity of édile  
 Edilizio, -a, Edile, *a.* of édile, of an édile  
 Editóre, -trice, *smf.* publisher (éditor)  
 Editto, *sm.* édict, ordinance, decree  
 Elizione, *sf.* edition, publication  
 édra, *sf.* (*poet.*) ivy, *V.* édera  
 Educaménto, *sm.* *V.* Educazione  
 Educánda, *sf.* young lady receiving her  
 education in a nunnery, boarding-school  
 Miss  
 Educáre, *va.* 1. to educate, instruct, form  
 Educatóie, -trice, *smf.* preceptor, tutoress,  
 tutor, preceptress, teacher  
 Educazione, *sf.* education, instruction  
 Edulcorazione, *sf.* (*pharm.*) edulcoration,  
 sweetening; (*chem.*) edulcoration (the  
 freeing pulverulent substances from sol-  
 uble impurities)  
 Edúlo, *sm.* meat, *V.* Companático, Cibo  
 éculo, *a. m.* (*Lat.*) esculent, eatable  
 Efêlide, *sf.* blister raised by the sun, etc.  
 Efemêrile, *sf.* epheméris  
 Efiábile, *a.* that can be expressed  
 Effe, *sf.* the letter F  
 Effeminaménto, *sm.* effeminacy, weakness  
 Effemináre, *va.* 1. to effeminate, unman  
 Effeminataménte, *adv.* effeminately,  
 weakly  
 Effeminatézza, *sf.* effeminacy, weakness  
 Effeminato, -a, *a.* effeminate, delicate  
 Effeminatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who effemi-  
 nates, unmans, weakens  
 Effendi, *sm.* Effendi (Turkish title applied  
 chiefly to learned men and ecclesiastics);  
 Reis —, the principal Secretary of State  
 Efferataménte, *adv.* ruthlessly, inhumanly  
 Efferatézza, *sf.* cruelty, ferocity, barbarity  
 Efferátó, -a, *a.* cruel, ferocious, inhuman  
 Efferità, *sf.* cruelty, barbarity, fierceness  
 Effervescénza, *sf.* effervescence, heat, fervor  
 Effettivaménte, *adv.* effectually, effectually  
 Effettività, *sf.* efficacy, efficiency, reality  
 Effettivo, -a, *a.* effective, real, efficient  
 Effétto, *sm.* effect; result, end, execution;  
 causa ed —, cause and effect; recare ad  
 —, to carry out, accomplish; in —, in  
 effect, in fact, indeed  
 Effettóre, -trice, *smf.* agent, effector  
 Effettuale, *a.* effectual, efficacious  
 Effettualménto, *adv.* *V.* Effettivaménte  
 Effettúare, *va.* 1. to effect, accomplish,  
 carry out  
 Effettuazione (Efezione, *ant.*) *sf.* execution,  
 effecting  
 Effettuosaménte, *adv.* efficiently  
 Efficace, *a.* efficacious, effectual, potent  
 Efficaceménte; *adv.* efficaciously, effectively  
 Efficácia, *sf.* efficacy, strength, virtue  
 Efficiente, *a.* efficient, active, powerful

Efficiénza, *sf.* efficiency, efficiency, effectual  
 agency  
 Effigiaménto, *sm.* impression of a figure  
 Effigiare, *va.* 1. to image, paint, form,  
 make an effigy  
 Effigiato, *a.* shaped, represented  
 Effigie, *sf.* effigy, form, representation; fu  
 impiccato in —, he was hanged in effigy  
 Effimera, etc. *V.* Effimera, etc.  
 Efflorescénte, *a.* efflorescent  
 Efflorescénza, *sf.* efflorescence, breaking  
 out  
 Effúso, effondiménto, *sm.* effusion, efflux  
 Effúvio, *sm.* effluvia, evaporation, exha-  
 lation  
 Effúndere, Effúndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.*  
 effúsi; *part.* effúso) to pour out, spill,  
 shed  
 Effondiménto, *sm.* *V.* Effusione  
 Effrenátó, -a, *a.* unbridled, *V.* Sfrenátó  
 Effumazione, *sf.* (*phys.*) the flying off in  
 fumes or vapor  
 Effusión, *sf.* effusion, emission, flowing  
 out  
 Effimera, *sf.* (*med.*) ephéméra, fever of one  
 day's continuance only  
 Effimero, -a, *a.* epheméreal, ephemeric, e-  
 phémérous, continuing one day only,  
 short-lived  
 éfod, *sm.* (*Jewish antiquities*) éphod, high  
 priest's girdle  
 éforo, *sm.* éphor (*pl.* éphors, éphori), a  
 magistrate (in ancient Sparta) chosen by  
 the people to check the power of the  
 king  
 Egénto, *a.* (*poet.*) indigent, needy  
 Egestióne, *sf.* egestion, evacuation  
 égida, égide, *sf.* shield, buckler, aégis  
 Egidarmátó, *a.* armed with the aégis  
 Egira, *sf.* hegira (the flight of Mohámmad  
 in 622 from which the Mohámmédans  
 compute time)  
 égli, *pron. ms.* he, it; — legge, hé reads;  
 — é così, it is so; — stéssó, himself, he  
 himself  
 églino, *pron. mp.* they; — ridono, they  
 laugh  
 égloga, *sf.* eclogue, pastoral poem  
 Egloghista, *sm.* writer of églogues  
 Egoismo, *sm.* égotism, égoism, selfishness  
 Egoista, *smf.* égotist, selfish man or woman  
 Egoistaccio, -a, *smf.* great égotist  
 Egoistico, -a *a.* égotistic, égotistical  
 Egraménte, *adv.* (*poet.*) reluctantly, unwill-  
 ingly  
 Egregiaménte, *adv.* excellently, perfectly,  
 wonderfully, surprisingly (egrégiously)  
 Egrégio, -a, *a.* (egrégious) éminent, ad-  
 mirable, wonderful, stupendous, céle-  
 brated  
 Egréssó, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) gone out; — *sm.*  
 égress, éxit, issue  
 Egritudine, *sf.* sickness, infirmity (sick)  
 égro, égróto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) ill, unwell, infirm,



Egrotante, *a.* di-éased, ill, sick  
 Eguagliante, *a.* équalling, équalizing, máking équal  
 Eguaglianza, *sf.* équálicity unifórmitý, pártity  
 Eguagliare, *va.* 1. to équal, make équal  
 Eguagliatore, -trice, *smf.* one who mákes équal; that which équalizes  
 Equale, *a.* équal, like, unifórmi, éven  
 Igualézza, *sf.* { équálicity, pártity, unifórmitý, évenness  
 Igualità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde  
 Equalire, *va.* 3. to máke éven, équal  
 Equalmente, *adv.* équally, alike, unifórmiy  
 Ehl ehil *interj.* hal hem! so, so! ballól  
 Ei, (*for egli*), *pron. m.* he, they  
 Eja, *interj.* (*poet. V. su via!*) cóme cóme! courag  
 Ejaculazione, *sf.* éjaculátion  
 Ejulazione, *sf.* wailing  
 Einé, *interj.* alásl ahl! *V. Oimé*  
 Elà, *interj.* oh! ahl alásl! *V. Olà*  
 Elaborare, *va.* 1. to eláborate, wórk with cáre  
 Elaboratezza, *sf.* exáctness, áccuracy, cáre  
 Elaborato -a, *a.* eláborate, dóne with cáre  
 Elaborazione, *sf.* elabóratióne  
 Elargire, *va.* 3. *V. Largire*  
 Elasticità, *sf.* elasticity, reáctiún, spring, recóil  
 Elástico, -a, *a.* elástic, reácting, springy  
 Elatério, *sm.* (*bot. pharm.*) elatérium; wild cucúmer; substance dépósited from its jùice  
 Elato, -a, *a.* eláte, háughtý, lífted up  
 Elazione, *sf.* elátion, pride, *V. Superbia*  
 Elce, élce, Elcina, *sf.* (*bot.*) holm-óak  
 Elcéto, *sm.* wóod or plantatióne of holm-óaks  
 Elefante, *sm.* (*zool.*) éléphant; fáre di una móscia un —, to máke a fuss, gíve undúe importáncie to trífles  
 Elefantesco, -a, *a.* elephántoid, elephántóidal, elephántine  
 Elefantessa, *sf.* (*zool.*) fémale éléphant  
 Elefantico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) of the náture of elephántiasis; áffected with elephántiasis  
 Elefantiasi, *sf.* (*med.*) elephántiasis (dísease resémbliing léprosy)  
 Elefantino, -a, *a.* elephántine  
 Elefanzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V. Elefantiasi*  
 Elegante, *a.* élegant, fine, nice, pretty, beautiful, distinguished; scrittóri elegántissimi, stándard áuthors, first ráte writers  
 Elegantemente, *adv.* élegantly, polítely  
 Eleganza; (*ant.*) —ánzia, *sf.* élegance, néatness  
 Eléggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* eléssí; *part. elétto*) to éléct, seléct, chóose  
 Eleggibile, *a.* éleggible, to be chósen  
 Eleggibilità, *sf.* eligibility  
 Eleggiménto, *sm.* éléctiún, chóice, préference  
 Elegia, *sf.* élegý  
 Elegiaco, -a, *a.* elégiac; *sm.* writer of élégics

Elementico, (*ant.*) *sm.* alómbic, still, *V. Lambiccó*  
 Elementale, —áre, —ário, -a, *a.* elementary  
 Elementare, *va.* 1. to compóse of éléments  
 Elementato, -a, *a.* compósed of éléments  
 Elemento, *sm.* élément, principle, ingrédient  
 Elemosina, *sf.* álms; chárity; cassétta del- l' —, álms-box; chiólero (domandáre)  
 l' —, to beg álms; fáre l' —, to gíve álms  
 Elemosinare, *va.* 1. to gíve or beg álms  
 Elemosinario, -icre, *sm.* álms-gíver, álmoner  
 Elemosinza, *sf.* smáll chárity, álms, relíef  
 Elenco, *sm.* catálogo, índex (of a book)  
 Elénio, *sm.* (*bot.*) elecampáno, star-wórt  
 Eleomèle, *sm.* ói'y bálsam from the trunk of a Sýrian trée  
 E'etta, *sf.* *V. Elezione*  
 Elettivo, -a, *a.* éléctive, that may be élécted  
 Eletticismo, *sm.* *V. Eletticità*  
 Eletto, -a, *a.* élécted, chósen; chóice, ráre  
 Elettorale, *a.* éléctoral; urna —, bállot-box; depórrre la schéda nell' urna —, to bállot  
 Elettorato, *sm.* éléctorato, éléctorship  
 Elettore, *sm.* Eléctor (prínce); (political) éléctor  
 Elettrico, *sf.* Eléctress (Eléctress)  
 Eletticità, *sf.* electricity, éléctric flúid; (the sciénce of its phenóména and láws)  
 Elettrico, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) éléctric; flúido —, éléctric flúid; lámpada eléttrica, éléctric lámp; luce eléttrica, éléctric light; scóssa eléttrica, éléctric shock; il télegrafo —, the éléctric télegraph  
 Elettricaménto, *sm.* *V. Elettrizzazione*  
 Elettrizzaménto, *sm.* *V. Elettrizzazione*  
 Elettrizzare, *va.* 1. to electrify  
 Elettrizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that élétrifies  
 Elettrizzazione, *sf.* élétrifíng  
 Etétro, *sm.* éléctrum, ámber, mixed métal  
 Elettroforo, *sm.* (*phys.*) electróphorus (an instrumént for exciting electricity in smáll quántities)  
 Elettrométro, *sm.* (*phys.*) electrómeter (an instrumént for méasuring the quántity of electricity)  
 Elettromotóre, -trice, *smf.* (*phys.*) electro-mótor  
 Elettuario, *sm.* (*phar.*) éléctuary  
 Elevaménto, *sm.* elevátion, SUPERIORITY  
 Elevare, *va.* 1. to élévate, ráise up, exált  
 Elevatezza, *sf.* héight, éminence, elevation  
 Elevato, -a, *a.* élévátéd, sublime, lófty  
 Elevatura, *sf.* *V. Elevatezza*  
 Elevazione, *sf.* elevátion, héight, SUPERIORITY  
 Elezione, *va.* 1. to éléct, *V. Eleggere*  
 Elezione, *sf.* éléctiún, chóice, deliberatióne; brigáre, sollecitáre i vóti per l' — d' un deputáto, to éléctiúnér, cáuvass for an éléctiún  
 Elianto, *sm.* (*bot.*) sún-flówer

Ellicaménle, *adv.* (*astr.*) helically  
 Eliaco, -a, *a.* (*astr.*) heliac, heliacal  
 èlica, *sf.* screw; snail shell; (*bot.*) ivy;  
 (*geom.*) hélix  
 Elíce, *sf.* (*bot.*) V. Elce; (*astr.*) the great  
 Bear; (*geom.*) V. Elica; (*anat.*) hélix,  
 the outer margin of the ear; (*arch.*)  
 hélix, a small volute in the Corinthian  
 capital; a winding stair-case  
 Elicere, *va.* 2. to draw; extract, elicit  
 Elicéto, *sm.* place planted with hól-m-oaks  
 Elicito, -a, *a.* extracted, drawn, elicited  
 Elícónio, -a, *a.* Helicónian, of mount Hé-  
 lion  
 Elidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* elísi; *part.* eliso)  
 to retréñch, élide, suppress  
 Eligénle, *a.* choosing, electing, selecting  
 Eligibile, *a.* eligible, fit to be chosen  
 Elimináre, *va.* 1. to eliminate, expel, dismiss,  
 remove, strike off, out; (*alg.*) to eliminate,  
 extérminate  
 Eliocéntrico, -a, *a.* (*astr.*) heliocéntric  
 Elioscópio, *sm.* (*astr.*) helioscope  
 Eliotrópio, *sm.* (*bot.*) heliotrope, sunflower,  
 túrsol  
 Elísio, *sm.* (*myth.*) Elýsium  
 —, -a, *a.* (*myth.*) Elýsian; i cámpi elísi,  
 the Elýsian fields  
 Elisiónle, *sf.* (*gram.*) elision  
 Elisire, Elisírvite, *sm.* elixir, extract  
 Elitrópia, *sf.* (*min.*) sapphire (precious  
 stone)  
 Elitrópio, *sm.* (*bot.*) heliotrope, sunflower,  
 túrsol  
 Ellítico, -a, *a.* elliptical  
 èlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampáne, stárvórt  
 èlla, *pron. f.* shé, it; èlle, èlleno, *plur.* they  
 èlle, *sf.* the name of the Italian letter L  
 Ellébore, *sm.* (*bot.*) hellebore, Christmas-  
 flower  
 Ellénico, -a, *a.* Hellénian, Hellénic  
 Ellenismo, *sm.* Gréek idiom, Hellenism  
 Ellenista, *sm.* hellénist, one skilled in  
 Gréek  
 Ellenístico, -a, *a.* hellénistic  
 èllera, *sf.* (*bot.*) ivy  
 Ellerino, -a, *a.* in the form of ivy leaves  
 èlli (*for* églino), *pron. m. pl.* (*poet.*)  
 they  
 Ellisso, ellissi, *sf.* ellipsis, óval figure  
 Ellitticaménle, *adv.* elliptically  
 Ellittico, -a, *a.* elliptic, elliptical  
 èlo (*for* égli, éssó), *pron. m.* he, it  
 Elmáto, -a, *a.* helmed, wearing a casque  
 Elmétto, élmo, *sm.* helmet, helm, head-  
 piéce, casque  
 Elocutivo, -a, *a.* elocútive  
 Elocutório, -a, *a.* elocutionary  
 Elocuciónle, *sf.* elocution, eloquence  
 Elógio, *sm.* eulógium, eulogy, praise, pan-  
 egýric

Elogísta, *sm.* (*pl.* —isti) eulogist  
 Elogístico, -a, *a.* eulógic, eulogical, eulo-  
 gistic, commendatory  
 Elongazióne, *sf.* elongation, V. Allontana-  
 ménto  
 Eloquénle, *a.* eloquent, rhetorical  
 Eloquenteménle, *adv.* eloquently  
 Eloquénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* eloquence,  
 oratory  
 Elóquio, *sm.* (*poet.*) discóursie, spéech  
 èlsa, *sf.* élsó, *sm.* hilt, (of a sword, etc.)  
 Elucidário, -a, *a.* elucidating, explanatory  
 Elucubrâto, -a, *a.* eláborate, stúdiéd  
 Elucubrazióne, *sf.* lucubration, careful  
 stúdy  
 Elúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* elúsi; *part.*  
 elúso) to elúde, avóid slýly  
 Elusiónle, *sf.* elusion, artifice, evasion  
 Elusório, -a, *a.* illústory, evásive, fraudulent  
 Emaciáre, *vn.* 1. to emáciate, grów thin  
 Emaciáto, -a, *a.* emáciated, thín, fállén  
 away  
 Emaciaziónle, *sf.* emaciation, decline  
 Emaculáto, *a.* immaculate, spótléss  
 Emanáre, *vn.* 1. to emanáte, issue, proceed  
 from  
 Emanazióne, *sf.* emanation, source, origin  
 Emancipáre, *va.* 1. to emancípate  
 Emancipáto -a, *a.* emancipated, set frée  
 Emancipazióne, *sf.* emancipation, fréedom  
 Emátita, *sf.* V. Amatita  
 Embléma, *sm.* emblem, allusive picture  
 Emblemático, -a, *a.* emblematical  
 Embolismálo, *a.* embolismal, intercalated,  
 insérted  
 Embolismo, *sm.* intercalation, émbolism  
 émbolo, *sm.* émbolus, piston  
 Embricáto, -a, *a.* tile-shaped, tiled  
 émbrice, *sm.* flat tile; scoprire un —, to  
 détect, révéal what is hidden  
 Embriciáto, -a, *a.* tiled, (*fig.*) scáled  
 Embríone, *sm.* émbryo, unfinished pro-  
 ductión  
 Embrócca, Embrocazióne, *sf.* embrocation  
 Embrocáre, *va.* 1. to émbrocáte, fómént  
 Eménda, *sf.* corréction, améndment  
 Emendáble, *a.* récláimable, of éasy cor-  
 réction  
 Emendáménle, *sm.* emendation, corréction  
 Emendáre, *va.* 1. to aménd, mend, corréct,  
 páy the pénalty, be finéd  
 Emendativo, -a, *a.* améndatory, eméndatory  
 Emendáto, -a, *a.* aménded, corrécted  
 Emendátore, -trice, *smf.* emendator, cor-  
 réctor  
 Emendazióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) Eméndo, *sm.* aménd-  
 mént, emendation, revisal  
 Emendévole, *a.* V. Emendáble  
 Emergénle, *a.* rising into view, emérgent  
 Emergénza, *sf.* emérgency, préssing nécessi-  
 ty, néed, occasión

Fáte, méte, bléte, nóte, túbe; — fat, mèt, blit, nòt, tùb; — fàr, piqué  
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; — palto-petto, petto, c, i, notte, œuf; — mano, vino

Emèrere, *v.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* emèrsi; *part.* emèrso) to emèrge, spring to the surface, come from under water  
 Emèrito, -a, *a.* emèritus (*Latin*)  
 Emersión, *sf.* emèrsion, re-appéarance  
 Emético, -a, *a.* emètic, vomitive, vomitory; — *sm.* emètic  
 Emèttère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* emtsi; *part.* emèsso) to emit, issue, utter, express; to give out, to send forth  
 Emicrània, Emigrània, *sf.* sick head-àche  
 Emigràre, *vn.* 1. to emigrate, quit one's country  
 Emigràto, -a, *a.* and *smf.* emigrant  
 Emigràzione, *sf.* emigration  
 Emisèmetro, *sm.* V. Emistichio  
 Eminènte, *a.* èminent, distinguished, lofty, grand  
 Eminèntemènte, *adv.* èminently  
 Eminèntissimo, *a.* (title) most èminent  
 Eminènza, *sf.* èminence, height, hill, rising ground; l'— Vòstra, Your Eminence  
 Emíro, *sm.* émír, Eméer (a title given to viziers, pashaws, and also the descendants of Mohammed) ical  
 Emisfèrico, -a, *a.* hemisphèric, hemisphèr-  
 Emisfèrio, —éro, *sm.* hèmisphère  
 Emispèrio, emispèro, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. Emisfèrio  
 Emissàrio, *sm.* èmissary; entre hòrse; slúice  
 Emissión, *sf.* emission, vent, bléeding  
 Emissivo, -a, *a.* emitting, sending or giving out  
 Emistichio, *sm.* (*vers.*) hèmistic  
 Emme, *sf.* lètter M; (*fig.*) léanness; cavàr l'— dell'alfabèto, to spèak or behàve like a blackguard  
 Emollènte, *a.* emollent, softening; *sm.* émolo, *sm.* V. émulo (emollent)  
 Emolumentó, *sm.* emolument, profit  
 Emorragia, *sf.* hèmorrhage, violent flux of blòod  
 Emorrhoidale, *a.* hemorrhoidal, of the píles  
 Emorroidàrio, *a.* (*med.*) affected with the hèmorrhoids; *sm.* one affected with the píles  
 Emorrhóidi *sf.* hèmorrhoids, píles  
 Emottisìa, *sf.* (*med.*) hemòptysis, spitting of blòod  
 Emottisíaco, -a, *a.* (*med.*) affected with hemòptysis  
 Emozióne, *sf.* emótion, agitation  
 Empetígginè, *sf.* ring-worm, tetter  
 Empièmentè, *adv.* impiously, cruelly  
 Empiastràre, *va.* 1. to put on, apply a plàster  
 Empiàstro, *sm.* plàster, cataplasm, poultice  
 Empièma, *sm.* collèction of pùrulent matter  
 Empiemàtico, -a, *a.* hàving a collèction of pùrulent matter

Empiènte, *a.* filling, stùffing  
 Empiere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* empíto, empíuto) to fill up, complète, fulfil  
 Empiètà; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* impiety, irreligion  
 Empièzza, *sf.* impiety; the filling up  
 Empifòndo, *sm.* (*mar.*) flòw, rise of water  
 Empimènto, *sm.* filling up, stùffing  
 Émpio, -a, *a.* impious, wicked, inhùman  
 Empire, *va.* 3. to fill up, V. empiere  
 Empíreo, *sm.* empyréan; *a.* empyreal  
 Empirèuma, *sm.* (*chem.*) empyréuma, burnt smell  
 Empireumàtico, *a.* of a burnt taste, smell  
 Empiricamènte, *adv.* empirically  
 Empírico, -a, *a.* empiric, empirical; *sm.* empiric, quàck, charlatan  
 Empirismo, *sm.* empiricism, pràctice of médecine without a mèdical educàtion, quàckery  
 Empitígginè, *sf.* V. Empetígginè  
 Émpito, *sm.* impetuosity, force, impetus, V. impeto  
 Empitóre, —trice, *smf.* filler  
 Empitúra, *sf.* filling, wàdding, trlmming  
 Empiuto, Émpito, -a, *a.* filled; — di àcqua filled with water; pièno d'àcqua, full of water  
 Emplastìcamènte, *adv.* in the màmner of a plàster  
 Emplàstico, -a, *a.* emplàstic, viscous, glútinous, adhèsive  
 Emporètico, *sm.* (*chem.*) filtering páper  
 Empório, *sm.* emporium, màrt, fàir  
 Emùgnere, *va.* (*poetic.*) 2. *irr.* (*past.* emúnsi; *part.* emúnto) V. Smùgnere  
 Emulànte, *a.* èmulous, rivalling, jèalous  
 Emulàre, *van.* 1. to èmulate, rival, vie with  
 Emulatóre, —trice, *smf.* èmulátor, compètitor compètitiress  
 Emulazióne, *sf.* emulàtion, compètition  
 Emùlgere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* emùlsi, emùlse; *part.* emùlso) V. Smùgnere  
 Èmulo, *sm.* rival, compètitor, antàgonist  
 Emulsión, *sf.* emulsion, pótion from kernels  
 Emulsivo, -a, *a.* emùlsive, yìelding a milk-like substance  
 Emùngere, *va.* 2 (*poet.*) V. Smùgnere, mùgnere  
 Emúnto, -a, *a.* V. Smúnto  
 Enàllage, *sf.* (*gram.*) enàllage  
 Enarràre, *va.* 1. V. Narràre  
 Encàustica, *sf.* encàustic, the method of painting in héated or burned wax  
 Encéfàlico, -a, *a.* encéphalic, bèlònging to the héad or brain  
 Encéfàlite, Encéfàlitide, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammation of the brain  
 Encéfalo, *sm.* (*anat.*) encéphalon, bràin

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bôys, fòul, fòwl; gèrn, as  
 orte, ruga; - forte, œuf, cullu; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; pol; fausto; gemma, rosa



Enchiridlo, *sm.* manual, enchiridion  
 Enciclica, *sf.* encyclical letter  
 Enciclico, -a, *a.* encyclical, circular  
 Enciclopedia, *sf.* encyclopædia  
 Enciclopédico, -a, *a.* encyclopædical, encyclopædian  
 Enciclopedista, *sm.* encyclopædist, compiler of an encyclopædia  
 Enclitica, *sf.* (*gram.*) enclitic  
 Encliticamente, *adv.* enclitically  
 Enclítico, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) enclitic, enclitical  
 Encomiãre, *va.* 1. to praise, extol  
 Encomiãste, Encomiãtore, *sm.* panegyrist  
 Encômio, *sm.* encômium, praise, eulogy  
 Endecãgono, *sm.* (*geom.*) hendecagon, a plane figure of eleven sides and angles  
 Endecasillabo, *a. m.* (*vers.*) hendecasyllabic; *sm.* hendecasyllable, a metrical line of eleven syllables  
 Endêmico, endêmico, -a, *a.* (*med.*), endemic, endemical, endemial  
 êndica, *sf.* store, forestalling, monopolizing  
 Endicajuolo, *sm.* buyer up, forestaller  
 êndico, *sm.* sign, mark, token, nest, egg; V. indice  
 Endivia, *sm.* (*bot.*) endive, succory  
 êneo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) brazen, of bronze  
 Energético, -a, *a.* (*med.*) energetic, energetic, vigorous  
 Energia, *sf.* energy, force, vigor  
 Energicamente, *adv.* energetically, forcibly  
 Enérgico, -a, *a.* energetic, forceful, forcible  
 Energúmeno, *sm.* enérgumen, demoniac  
 Enervãre, *va.* 1. to enervate, weaken  
 Enervãzione, *sf.* enervation, weakening  
 ênfasi, *sf.* emphasis, stress upon a word, etc.  
 Enfático, -a, *a.* emphatical, forcible  
 Enfiagioncëlla, *sf.* little swelling, tumor  
 Enfiãgione, *sf.* swelling  
 Enfiamento, *sm.* swelling, increase, pride  
 Enfiãre, *van.* 1. to swell, puff up, be puffed up, become inflated, proud  
 Enfiatello, Enfiatino, *sm.* small tumor swell  
 Enfiaticcio, -a, *a.* swelled a little (ing  
 Enfiativo, -a, *a.* inflating  
 Enfiãto, -a, *a.* swelled, puffed up, proud  
 Enfiãtura, *sf.* Enfiãto, *sm.* swelling, pride  
 Enfiãtuzzo, -a, *a.* V. Enfiaticcio  
 Enfiãzione, *sf.* Enfiãre, *sm.* swelling, pride  
 ênio, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) V. Enfiãto  
 Enfiãusi, *sf.* (*law*) lease (of poor land on condition to plant, manure and enrich it)  
 Enfiãuta, Enfiãuticãrio, *sm.* (*law*) leaseholder, tenant under a lease  
 Enfiãutico, -a, *a.* leaseholder, held by lease  
 Enigma, Enigma, *sm.* enigma, riddle  
 Enigmaticamente, *adv.* enigmatically  
 Enigmático, Enigmático, -a, *a.* enigmatical  
 Enigmatizzãre, *vn.* 1. to enigmatize, to utter or form enigmas, to deal in riddles  
 Ennãgono, *sm.* (*geom.*) enneagon, polygon with nine sides and angles  
 êne, *sf.* the letter N; il signor — —.

(burlesque) the gentleman who shall be nameless  
 ênnico, *sm.* V. ênico  
 Enorme, *a.* enormous, huge, monstrous  
 Enormemente, *adv.* enormously  
 Enormezza, Enormità; (*ant.*) —tãte, —ãde, *sf.* enormity  
 êntasi, *s.* (*arch.*) êntasis (the swelling of the shaft of a column)  
 ênte, *sm.* (*phil.*) being; 1' — Suprêmo, the Supreme Being  
 Enterite, Enteritide, *sf.* (*med.*) enteritis, inflammation of the intestines  
 Entimema, *sf.* (*reth.*) enthymeme  
 Entità, (*phil.*); (*ant.*) —tãte, —tãde, *sf.* entity, existence; importance; è cosa di poca —, it is of little importance  
 Entitativo, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) that constitutes entity  
 Entomata, *sfp.* Entomati, *smp.* (*ent.*) insects  
 Entomo, *sm.* (*ent.*) insect  
 Entomológico, -a, *a.* entomological  
 Entomologista, *sm.* entomologist, one versed in the science of insects  
 Entrãgo, *sm.* the entrails, bowels, interior; un uomo di buono or cattivo —, a good-natured or ill-natured man  
 Entrãmbi, entrãmo, *a.* and *pron.* both  
 Entramento, *sm.* entrance, entry, opening  
 Entrãnte, *sm.* beginning, entrance, first part —, *a.* penetrating, insinuating, forceful; ragioni entrãnti, powerful arguments; all' — del mese, at the beginning of the month; il mese —, next month  
 Entrãre, *vn.* 1. to enter; — in una câmera, to enter a room, to go into a room; — a tãvola, a mënza, to sit down to table; — in altro, to talk of something else, — in danãri, to make or collect money; — in bestia, to fly into a passion; — in amorẽ ad alcũno, to win a person's affection, love; — in gelosia, to become jealous; — in pensiero, to begin to think; — in religiãone, alla religiãone, in convẽto, or in monastio, to enter a convent or a nunnery, to become a monk or a nun, to take the cowl or the veil; — in sãnto, to be churchèd (*of women after childbirth*); — in parlõ, to open a speech, begin a discourse; — in ballo, to open a ball, begin any thing; non si pnõ —, non s' entra! no admittance! quẽsta cõsa non m' entra, I don't perfectly comprehend; quãto a questo affãre, voi non c' entrãte, as to this affair, you have nothing to do with it  
 Entrãta, *sf.* entrance, income, rent, prẽlude  
 Entrãtaccia, *sf.* bad entrance, beginning, debut  
 Entrãtore, -trice, *smp.* that enters, novice  
 Entrãtura, *sf.* entrance, entry fẽes, access; aver — cou uno, to be on familiar or visiting terms with a person  
 êntro, *prep.* and *adv.* within; qua —, here

- within; — un mese, within a month, in less than a month
- Entromettere, *va. 2. V.* Intromettere
- Entromesso, -a, *a.* introduced, *V.* Intromesso
- Entusiasmare, *va. 1.* to enrapture (with), to render enthusiastic; — *ársi. vrf.* to become an enthusiast, to become enthusiastic
- Entusiasmo, *sm.* enthusiasm, fanaticism
- Entusiasta, *sm.* enthusiast, fanatic
- Entusiastico, -a, *a.* enthusiastic, enthusiastic, visionary, fanatical
- Enucleare, *va. 1.* to take out the kernels; (*fig.*) to explain (lénium)
- Enula, *sf. (bot.)* elecampane, startwort, henbane
- Enumeramento, *sm.* enumeration, numbering
- Enumerare, *va. 1.* to enumerate, reckon up
- Enumerazione, *sf.* enumeration, numbering
- Enunciare, *va. 1.* to state, declare, tell, express
- Enunciativo, -a, *a.* enunciative, declarative
- Enunciato, -a, *a.* stated, declared, announced; —, *sm.* statement, enunciation
- Enunciatore, -trice, *smf.* one who enunciates, utters, declares
- Enunciazione, *sf.* declaration, expression
- Enviare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to direct, show the way, *Dante*
- Ex *pron. mf. (ant.)* I, *V.* to
- Eòlico, -a, *a.* Eolian, Eolic, pertaining to Aeolia, or Aeolis (in Asia Minor); *arpa eòlica*, Eolian lyre or harp
- Eòlio, -a, *a.* (myth.) Eolian, of Aeolus (the deity of the winds)
- Eolipila, *sf.* eolipile (an instrument used in experiments with steam)
- Eón, éone, *sm. (theol.)* éon; i Gnostici consideravano gli Eoni come emanazioni della Divinità, the Gnostics considered the Eons as emanations from the Deity (the east)
- Eòo, -a, *a.* (poet.) oriental, eastern, of épa, *sf.* paunch, big belly
- Epacroja, *sf. (ant.)* belly, venter, paunch, *Dante*
- Epatalgia, *sf. (med.)* liver complaint
- Epatica, *sf. (bot.)* liver-wort, hepatic
- Epático, -a, *a.* hepatic, of the liver
- Epittite, *sf. (min.)* hepatitis (a gem)
- Epatite, epatite, *sf. (med.)* hepatitis, inflammation of the liver
- Epátta, *sf.* épat, supplementary days
- Epentesi, *sf. (gram.)* epenthesis, insertion of a letter or syllable in the middle of a word
- Epicamente, *adv.* in an epic style
- Epicédio, *sm.* elegy, funeral oration, song
- Epicéno, -a, *a.* (gram.) epicene, common to both sexes (*of nouns*)
- Epiciclo, *sm.* little circle within a greater
- épico, -a, *a.* epic, heroic
- Epicriticamente, *adv. (med.)* little by little
- Epicurismo, *sm.* epicurism, luxury, voluptuousness, epicureanism
- Epicuréo, -a, *smf.* epicure, Epicurean; —, *a.* Epicurean
- Epidemia, *sf.* epidemical disease (real)
- Epidémico, -a, *a. (med.)* epidemic, epidemic
- Epidérmi, *sf. (ant.)* epidermis, scarfskin
- Epidittico, -a, *a.* epidictic, demonstrative
- Epifania, *sf.* Epiphany, Twelfth-tide
- Epifonéma, *sm. (rhet.)* epiphonéma, exclamatory sentence
- Epigástrico, -a, *a.* epigastric
- Epigástrio, *sm. (anat.)* epigastrium, the upper and anterior part of the abdomen
- Epiglótta, —ótide, *sf. (anat.)* epiglottis
- Epigrafe, *sf.* epigraph, device
- Epigrafia, *sf.* the art (or a treatise on the art) of writing epigraphs
- Epigrafista, *sm.* writer of epigraphs
- Epigramma, *sm.* epigram, short poem ending with some lively thought
- Epigrammaticamente, *adv.* epigrammatically
- Epigrammático, -a, *a.* epigrammatic, epigrammatical
- Epigrammista, *sm.* epigrammatist
- Epilessia, *sf. (med.)* epilepsy; falling sick-
- Epilético, -a, *a. (med.)* epileptic (ness)
- Epilogamento, Epilogo, *sm.* epilogue, summary
- Epilogare, *va. 1.* to sum up, conclude
- Epilogazione, Epilogatura, *sf.* conclusion
- Epinicio, *sm.* epinicion, triumphal song
- Episcopale, *a.* episcopal, of a bishop
- Episcopato, *sm.* bishopric, episcopacy
- Episodeggiare, Episodiare, *vn. 1.* to introduce episodes
- Episódico, -a, *a.* episódical, digressive
- Episódio, *sm.* episode, digression, deviation
- Epispástico, -a, *a. (pharm.)* drawing, blistering
- Epistassi, *sm. (med.)* bleeding at the nose
- Epistilo, *sm. (arch.)* epistyle, architrave
- Epistola, *sf.* epistle, letter
- Epistolare, *a.* epistolary, of letters
- Epistolario, *sm.* letter-book, epistles
- Epistolarmemente, *adv.* by letters
- Epistrote, *sf. (rhet.)* epistrophe
- Epitáfio, epitáfio, *sm.* epitaph, inscription
- Epitáfista, *sm.* writer of epitaphs
- Epitalámico, -a, *a.* nuptial, in praise of the bride and bridegroom
- Epitalámio, *sm.* nuptial song, hymn
- Epitéma, *sm. (pharm.)* épitheum, any external application (warm lotions)
- Epitemare, *van. (pharm.)* 1. to foment, apply
- Epitemazione, *sf. (pharm.)* applying of warm lotions
- Epiteto, *sm.* epithet, qualifying adjective
- Epitomare, *va. 1.* to epitomize, abridge
- Epitomatore, -trice, *smf.* abridger, compiler
- Epítome, *sm.* epitome; abridgment, compendium
- Epizootia, *sf.* epizooty, murrain or pestilence among irrational animals
- época, *sf.* epoch, period, particular date



épodo, *sm.* (*vers.*) épode, the third or last part of the óde  
 Epopeá, *sf.* épopée, the subject of an épíc  
 Epopéico, -a, *a.* épíc (*póem*)  
 Epopéja, *sf.* epopée, épíc or heróic *póem*  
 Eptacórdo, *sm.* V. Ettacórdo  
 Eptágono, *sm.* V. Ettágono  
 Eptasillabo, *sm.* V. Ettasillabo  
 Eptatéuco, *sm.* V. Ettatéuco  
 Epúlido, *sf.* (*surg.*) tumor, gum-boil, ex-crés-cence  
 Epulóne, *sm.* great éater, glutton, gormand;  
 l' — della parábola, Díves  
 Epulonésco, -a, *a.* épulose, léasting to excess  
 Epulonismo, *sm.* epulosity, féasting to excess  
 Equábile, *a.* équable, équal, úniform  
 Equabilitá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* equa-bility  
 Equalitá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* equality, likeness, úniformity  
 Equaménte, *adv.* équitably, jústly  
 Equanimitá, *sf.* equanimity, évenness of mind  
 Equánimo, -o, -a, *a.* equánimous, cálm  
 Equáre, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to équal, équalíze, máke équal (*line*)  
 Equatóre, *sm.* (*geog.*) equátor, equinóctial  
 Equatoriále, *a.* (*geog.*) equatóríal, pertáin-ing to the equátor; *sm.* (*astr.*) equató-ri-al, instrument with a télescope  
 Equazióne, *sf.* équation, méan propór-tion  
 Equéstre, *a.* equestrian, on hórseback  
 Equiángolo, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) equiangular  
 Equicúrre, *a.* equicrúral; (*geom.*) isósceles  
 Equidistánte, *a.* of the same distance  
 Equidistánza, *sf.* équal distance  
 Equilátero, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) equiláteral, of équal sides  
 Equilibráre, *va.* 1. to balance équally;  
 —ársi, *vsf.* to be or pút in equilibrium  
 Equilibrazióne, *sf.* equilibrátion, équipóise  
 Equilibrio, *sm.* equilibrazióne, *f.* equilib-rium  
 Equino, -a, *a.* of a hórse, of hórses  
 Equinoziále, *a.* equinóctial; *sm.* (*astr.*) equinóctial, the celéstial equátor  
 Equinózio, *sm.* équinox, équal dáys and nights  
 Equipaggiáméto, *sm.* (*mil.*) équipage (the furniture of a military man, or of an army); (*mar.*) équipage, (the furniture of an armed ship)  
 Equipaggiáre, *va.* to equip  
 Equipaggio, *sm.* équipage, equipment, ship's crew; carriage and hórses, rétinue, provi-sions, bággage, effects, trunks, etc.  
 Equiparáre, *va.* 1. to équal, confrónt, com-páre  
 Equipollénte, *a.* equipóllent  
 Equipollénza, *sf.* equipóllence, equipól-lency  
 Equiponderánza, *sf.* équal weight, équipóise  
 Equiponderáre, *va.* 1. to be équal in weight

Equiséto, *sm.* (*bot.*) hórsetail  
 Equisono, -a, *a.* of équal sóunding  
 Equità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* equity, jústice, right  
 Equitáre, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to ride on hórseback  
 Equitazióne, *sf.* riding, equitátiv/n  
 Équite, *smf.* (*poet.*) knight, cavaliér  
 Equitemporáneo, -a, *a.* of équal durátion  
 Equivalénte, *a.* equivalent, équal in válué  
 —, *sm.* equivalent, équal válué  
 Equivalentéménte, *adv.* equivalently  
 Equivalénza, *sf.* equivalence, équal válué  
 Equivalére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* equiválgo; *past.* equiválsi; (*part.*) equiválso) to be of the same válué  
 Equivocále, *a.* equivocal, ambiguous  
 Equivocaménte, *adv.* equivocally, dóubt-fully  
 Equivocaméto, *sm.* ambiguity, dóuble méaning  
 Equivocánte, *a.* equivocátig, mistákig  
 Equivocáre, *va.* 1. to equivocate, mistake  
 Equivocazióne, *sf.* equivocátion, mistáke  
 Equivochésco, -a, *a.* ambiguous, dóubtful  
 Equivoco, *sm.* equivocátion, dóuble méaning, mistáke, misunderstánding; préndere —, to misunderstánd, to make a mistáke, to be mistáken; vi déve éssere un quálche —, there must be some misunderstánding  
 —, -a, *a.* equivocal, ambiguous  
 —, *adv.* ambiguously, equivocally  
 Equivocóso, -a, *a.* dóubious, ambiguous  
 équo, -a, *a.* júst, équitable, right  
 Equóreo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) of the sea, marine  
 éra, *sf.* éra; aéra of a gláss-fúrnace  
 Eradicáre, *va.* 1. to eradicate, róot out  
 Eradicativo, -a, *a.* eradícativ, destrúctive  
 Eradicáto, -a, *a.* eradícaté, róoted out  
 Eradicatóre, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, róoter  
 Erariále, *a.* of the públic treasury (out)  
 Erário, *sm.* públic treasury, exchéquier  
 érba, *sf.* herb, gráss; — colombína, (*bot.*) vérvain; — trastúlla, ribaldry, idle wórd; mála —, wéed; filo d' — gráss-bláde; có-pérto d' —, gráss-grówn; di colór d' —, gráss-cóloured; in —, green, unripe, in émbryo; cóprire d' —, cóprirsi d' —, to gráss; méttete un cavállo all' —, to pút a hórse to gráss; far fascio d' ógni —, fáre d'ógni — fascio, to pút all in a búndle, to máke no distinction; to live in debáuchery; consumáre (mangiársi) la ricóлта (il gráno) in — (*fig.*), to spend one's móney before one gets it; éssere con-nosciúto piú della mal' —, to be well knówn by áll; dáre l' — cássia a nno, to túrn out one; dare l' — trastúlla, to amúse by váin wórd; non éssere piú dell' — d'óggi, to be advánced in féars, to be múch ólder than one lóoks or wishes to lóok; méntre l' — créscé il cavál muóre, *prov. exp.* while the gráss gróws, the steed stárvés; la mala — créscé presto, *prov. exp.* ill wéeds grów apáce



Erbáccia, *sf.* nóxions plánt, wéed  
 Erbáceo, -a, *a.* herbáceous, of gráss, grássy  
 Erbággio, *sm.* ósculent plants, pótherbs, hêrbage  
 Erbájo, *sm.* very grássy spot  
 Erbajólo, Erbarólo, *sm.* hêrbalist, bôtanist  
 Erbále, *a.* herbáceous, grássy, of gráss  
 Erbalúccia, *sf.* (*bot.*) Ádder's tóngue  
 Erbário, *sm.* hêrbal, description of plants  
 Erbáta, *sf.* còrn in the blade, sòup of herbs  
 Erbáto, -a, *a.* grássy, hêrbý  
 Erboggiáre, *vn.* 1. to grów or be vérdant like gráss  
 Erbéttá, Erbicciúola, *sf.* smáll sléndér herb  
 Erbíre, *vn.* 3. to breed gráss, to be còvered with gráss  
 Erbivéndola, *sf.* herb wóman  
 Erbívoro, -a, *a.* herbivorous, grázíng  
 Erbolájo, *sm.* hêrbalist, hêrbal  
 Erboláto, *sm.* pie made of succulent hêrbs  
 Erbolína, *sf.* hêrbelet, smáll herb  
 Erboráre, *va.* 1. to hêrborize, collect hêrbs, simples  
 Erborazióne, *sf.* herborizátion, hêrborizing  
 Erbosétto, -a, *a.* somewhat grássy  
 Erbóso, -a, *a.* grássy, fúll of hêrbs  
 Erbúcco, *sf.* Erbúcci, *sm.* smáll hêrbs  
 Erbúccia, *sf.* short gráss, gréen túrf, sward  
 ércole, *sm.* (*astr.*) Hêrcules (northern constellátion)  
 Eróleco, -a, *a.* hercúlean, strong  
 Eredáre, ereditáre, *va.* to inhêrit  
 Erède, *sm.* (eróda, *ant.*) hêir, hêiress, inhêritor; — testaméntário, instituito, (*law*) hêir únder a will, devisée; — legittimo, láwful hêir; — naturále, hêir of one's bôdy; — presuntivo, hêir presuntive, hêir appárent; — universálo, hêir gênerál, at láw; éssore — di, to be hêir to; instituire un —, to appóint an hêir  
 Ereditá; (*ant.*) —táte, —táde, *sf.* } inhêr-  
 Ereditággio, *sm.* } itance,  
 pátrimony, hêritage; fáre una —, to ac-  
 quíre an inheritance  
 Ereditáre, *va.* to inhêrit  
 Ereditariáménte, *adv.* heréditarily, by inhêritance  
 Ereditário, —tévole, *a.* heréditary  
 Eréggore, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* erigo; *past.* eréssi; *past.* erétto) to eréct, ráise, construct  
 Eremíta, *sm.* hêrmit, ánchorét, sòlitary  
 Eremítággio, éremo, *sm.* hêrmitage, sòlitude  
 Eremítico, -a, *a.* hermtical, sòlitary  
 Eremitório, —ôro, *sm.* retréat, sòlitude  
 Eresía, *sf.* hêresy, schism  
 Eresiárca, *sm.* herésiarch, léader in hêresy  
 Eresipéla, *sf.* (*surg.*) erysipelas, *V.* Erisi-  
 Eretággio, *sm.* hêritage, pátrimony (pêla  
 Ereticále, Erético, -a, *a.* herétical  
 Ereticáménte, *adv.* herétically

Ereticáro, *va.* 1. to becòme a hêretic  
 Erético, -a, *sm.* hêretic  
 Erétio, -a, *a.* eréct, stráight, erécted  
 Eretóre, -trice, *sm.* erécter, buildér  
 Erezióné, *sf.* eréction, institútion  
 Ergástolo, *sm.* prison, penitentiary  
 érgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* érsi; *part.* értó) to eréct, ráise  
 érgo, *adv.* (*Lat.*) érgo, thêrefóre, cònse-  
 quently  
 Ergotismo, *sm.* (*vet.*) érgotism, the morbid effects of érgot  
 érica, *sf.* (*bot.*) héath, fûrze, fern, swêet-bróom  
 Erídano, *sm.* (*poët.*) the river Po; (*astr.*) Eridanus (southern constellátion)  
 Erigénza, *sf.* eréction, building, ráising  
 Erigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* eréssi; *part.* erétto) to eréct, build, ráise  
 Eringe, *sf.* Eringio, *sm.* (*bot.*) eryngo, sea-holly  
 Erinne, *sf.* (*myth.*) infêrnal fury, Erinnyes  
 Erisamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild crésses, hêdge mustard  
 Erisipéla, *sf.* V. Risipola  
 Eritaco, *sm.* (*orn.*) robin-red-bréast  
 Eritréo, -a, *a.* of the red-sea  
 érma, *sf.* (*arch.*) hêrmes, pillár with a bust  
 Ermafrodismo, *sm.* hermáphrodisim, hermáphroditism, the únion of the twó sexes in the same individual  
 Ermafrodító, *sm.* hermáphrodite  
 Ermellino, *sm.* érmino, érmin (*animal and fur*)  
 Ermenéutica, *sf.* hermeneútics (the science of interpretátion; particuláry of intérpreting the Scriptures)  
 Ermesino, Ermisino, *sm.* sárconet  
 Ermeticáménte, *adv.* hermétically  
 Ermético, -a, *a.* hermétic, hermétical, chêm-érmo, *sm.* hêrmitage, *V.* éremo (ical  
 —, -a, *a.* sòlitary, désert  
 Ermodáttilo, *sm.* (*med.*) hermodáctil (cathártic)  
 êrnia, *sf.* (*surg.*) hêrnia, ruptúre  
 Erniária, *sf.* (*bot.*) ruptúrewórt (plant)  
 Ernióso, -a, *a.* ruptúred  
 Erodénte, *a.* corrosíve  
 Eróo, *sm.* hêro, man of singular virtúe, brávery  
 Eroéssa, *better* eroína, *sf.* hêroïne  
 Erogáre, *va.* 1. to lay óút, to give, to bestów upón  
 Erogazióne, *sf.* bestówal, láying óút, cónferring, dispósál  
 Eroicáménte, *adv.* heróically, glóriously  
 Eroicizzáre, *va.* 1. to make heróic  
 Eróico, -a, *a.* heróic, illústrious  
 Eroicómico, -a, *a.* mock heróic, heroi-cómic  
 Eróide, *sf.* heróic póem, epístle  
 Eroína, *sf.* hêroïne, heróic wóman  
 Eroísmo, *sm.* E-óicitá, *sf.* hêroism, brávery

Erómpere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* erúppi; *part.* eróitto) to burst forth, rush out, flow  
 Erosiõne, Erosivo, *V.* Corrosiõne, Corrosivo  
 Eróso, -a, *a.* *V.* Róso; monéta erósa, copper money  
 Erótico, -a, *a.* erotic, eròtical  
 èrpete, *sm.* (*med.*) herpes, tetters, erysipelas, ringworm  
 Erpético, -a, *a.* (*med.*) herpetic, pertaining to cutaneous eruptions  
 Erpetologia, *sf.* herpetology, natural history of reptiles  
 Erpicaménto, *sm.* harrowing, engraving, clambering  
 Erpicàre, *va.* 1. to harrow, climb, clamber  
 Erpicatójo, *sm.* fisher's net, net for quails  
 Erpicatúra, *sf.* *V.* Erpicaménto  
 èrpice, *sm.* (*agr.*) harrow  
 Erràbile, *a.* liable to error, fallible  
 Errabóndo, -a, *a.* wandering, roaming, fugitive  
 Erraménto, *sm.* Erránza, *f.* *V.* Erróre  
 Errànte, *a.* erring, roving, astray, in error; cavalière —, knight-errant; stéлле erránti, wandering stàrs; *smf.* erring man, woman; stróller, scamp, vagabond  
 Erràre, *vn.* 1. to err, stray, mistake, wonder, roam; — il cammíno, to lose one's way  
 Erràta, *sf.* errors, —; (*ant.*) shàre, *V.* Ràta  
 Errataménte, *adv.* erroneously  
 Errático, -a, *a.* erratic, wandering, errant  
 Erràto, -a, *a.* mistaken, confused  
 Erríno, *sm.* (*pharm.*) érrhine, medicine occasioning discharges from the nose  
 èrro, *sm.* error; hòok, brace of a well  
 Erroneaménte, *adv.* erroneously, by mistake  
 Erróneo, Errónico, -a, *a.* erroneous  
 Erroràccio, *sm.* great blunder, stupid action  
 Erróre, *sm.* error, oversight, mistake, fault; per —, through mistake, unthinkingly; prèndere un —, cadere in un —, to make a mistake, be mistaken  
 èrsa, *sf.* (*mar.*) the rudder chain  
 èrta, *sf.* declivity, stèep; stàre all' —, to keep a sharp look out, be upon your guard; aizzare or confortàre i caní all' —, to stir up one to do something unpleasant  
 Èrtèzza, *sf.* stèep, stèep ascent, stiffness  
 èrto, *sm.* stèep, ascent, *V.* èrta  
 —, -a, *a.* stèep, beetling, up-hill; arduous  
 Erubescènza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* blush, shàme  
 Erúca, *sf.* (*bot.*) rocket; (*ent.*) caterpillar  
 Erudiménto, *sm.* teaching, erudition  
 Erudiré, *va.* 3. (*pres.* erudisco) to instruct, teach, form  
 Eruditaménte, *adv.* learnedly  
 Erudito, -a, *a.* learned, erudite  
 Erudiziõne, *sf.* erudition, learning  
 Erúgine, *sf.* rust of copper  
 Eruginóso, -a, *a.* eruginous; resembling rust  
 Eruttàre, *vn.* 1. to eruct, belch

Eruttatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who eructs, belches  
 Eruttaziõne, *sf.* eructation, belching  
 Eruttivo, -a, *a.* eruptive, attended with eruptions  
 Eruziónè, *sf.* eruption; le —óni del Vesúvio, the eruptions of Vesuvius  
 èrvo, *sm.* (*bot.*) black vetch  
 Esacerbaménto, *sm.* exasperation, *V.* Esacerbaziõne  
 Esacerbàre, *va.* 1. to irritate, provoke, enrage  
 Esacerbàto, -a, *a.* exasperated; provoked  
 Esacerbaziõne, *sf.* exasperation, irritation; (*med.*) exacerbation, exacerbescence  
 Esacórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) hexachord  
 Esaèdro, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) hexahedral; *sm.* hexahèdron, cube  
 Esagerànte, *a.* exaggerating, enlarging  
 Esageràre, *va.* 1. to exaggerate, enlarge  
 Esagerativo, -a, *a.* exaggeratory, containing exaggeration  
 Esageràto, -a, *a.* exaggerated, heightened  
 Esageratóre, -trice, *smf.* exaggerator, one who enlarges or amplifies beyond the truth  
 Esageraziõne, *sf.* exaggeration, hyperbole  
 Esagitàre, *va.* 1. to vex, agitate, harass  
 Esagitaziõne, *sf.* vexation, torment, trouble  
 Esàgono, *sm.* (*geom.*) hexagon (figure of six sides); —, -a, *a.* hexagonal  
 Esalàbile, *a.* exhàlable, that can evaporate  
 Esalaménto, Esàlo, *sm.* evaporation, vapor  
 Esalàre, *va.* to exhàle, breathe out, expire  
 Esalaziõne, *sf.* exhalation, evaporation  
 Esaldiré, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Esaudiré  
 Esaltaménto, *sm.* exaltation, elevation  
 Esaltàre, *va.* 1. to exàlt, praise, extól, vâle  
 Esaltatóre, -trice, *smf.* panegyrist, praiser  
 Esaltaziõne, *sf.* exaltation, advancement, praise  
 Esàme, Esaminaménto, *sm.* { examination  
 Esàmina; (*ant.*) —ànza, *sf.* { (esàme, *ant.* swàrm); — rigoróso, strict examination; subire, passàre un —, to undergò an examination; l' — di sé stèssò, self-examination; come avète passàto l' —? hów have you passed your examination?  
 Esàmetro, *sm.* (*vers.*) hexàmeter  
 Esaminànte, *a.* examining  
 Esaminàre, *va.* 1. to examine, question, discuss  
 Esaminatóre, -trice, *smf.* examiner, inquirer  
 Esaminaziõne, *sf.* (Esàmino, *sm.* *ant.*) examination  
 Esàngue, *a.* without blood, bloodless, half dead, languid  
 Esaninàre, *va.* 1. to exànimate, terrify, dishearten, deject  
 Esànimo, *a.* exànimate, lifeless, discouraged, faint

Esautéma, *sf. (med.)* exanthéma, eruption attended with fever  
 Esárca, Esárco, *sm.* exarch, viceroy of the Byzantine emperors; sub patriarch, viceroy  
 Esarcato, *sm.* exarchate, sub patriarchate, viceroyalty  
 Esasperamento, *sm.* exasperation, irritation  
 Esasperare, *va. 1.* to exasperate, provoke  
 Esasperazione, *sf.* exasperation, irritation  
 Esattamente, *adv.* exactly, carefully, strictly  
 Esattezza, *sf.* exactness; punctuality, care  
 Esatto, -a, *a.* exact, punctual, accurate, careful, diligent, strict  
 —, -a, (*qf* esigere) *a.* exact, exacted, required  
 Esattore, *sm.* collector, gatherer of taxes, etc.  
 Esadévole, *a. (ant.)* who hears favorably  
 Esandimento, *sm.* hearing and granting  
 Esandire, *va. 3. (pres. esandisco)* to hear (a prayer) favorably (and grant what is solicited)  
 Esauditore, -trice, *smf.* who hears favorably  
 Esandizione, *sf. V.* Esandimento  
 Esauribile, *a.* exhaustible  
 Esaurire, *va. 3.* to exhaust, drain, dry up  
 Esauisto, -a, *a.* exhausted, drained, empty  
 Esautorare, *va. 1.* exauthorize, to deprive of authority  
 Esantorato, -a, *a.* exauthorized, deprived of authority  
 Esazione, *sf.* exaction, gathering of taxes  
 éscà, *sf.* bait, food, victuals, decoy, tinder  
 —, *vn. (imperative of uscire)*, let him (or her) go out  
 Escandescénte, *a.* getting warm in a passion  
 Escandescénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* wrath, anger  
 éscara, *sf.* scar, the scab of a wound or sore  
 Escarótico, -a, *a.* that brings on a scab  
 Escato, *sm.* place baited for birds, snare  
 Escavazione, *sf.* excavation, hollow, cavity  
 Eschétta, *sf.* small bait, allurement  
 éschio, *sm. (bot.)* beech-tree (*sacred to Jupiter*)  
 Esciame, *sm. (ant.)* swarm of bees, *V.* Sciame  
 Escidio, *sm. (ant.) V.* Eccidio  
 Esciménto, *sm.* Escita, *sf.* issue, way out  
 Escire, *vn. 3.* to go out, *V.* Uscire  
 Esclamare, *vn. 1.* to exclaim, cry out, clamor  
 Esclamativo, -a, *a.* exclamatory, loud  
 Esclamazione, *sf.* exclamation, cry, clamor  
 Escludénte, *a.* excluding, excepting  
 Escludere, *va. 2. irr. (past, esclpsi; part. esclúso)* to exclude, shut out, except  
 Esclusione, *sf.* exclusion, shutting out  
 Esclusivamente, *adv.* exclusively  
 Esclusivo, -a, *a.* exclusive, excepting  
 Esclúso, -a, *a.* excluded, shut out, debarré

Escogitabile, *a.* devisable, that can be invented or contrived  
 Escogitare, *va. 1.* to think, meditate, devise  
 Escogitativa, *sf.* thinking faculty  
 Escolpazione, *sf. V.* Discolpamento  
 Escomunicare, *va. 1. V.* Scomunicare  
 Escoriazione, *sf.* excoriation  
 Escomunicazione, *sf.* excommunication, *V.* Scomunica  
 Escrementale, —izio, -a, *a.* feculent  
 Escremento, *sm.* excrement, excretion  
 Ercrementoso, Escrementizioso, -a, *a.* excrementitious  
 Escrescénza, *sf.* excrescence  
 Escrétore, *sm.* excretory  
 Escrétorio, -a, *a.* excretory  
 Escrezione, *sf.* excretion, separation of animal substance  
 Escúbie, *sf. pl. (poet.)* night-watches, watches or guards in the night  
 Esculápío, *sm. (fig.)*, Esculápius, physician  
 Esculénto, -a, *a.* esculent, good for food  
 Escursione, *sf.* excursion, inroad, digression  
 Escusabile, *a.* excusable, pardonable  
 Escusare, *va. 1.* to excuse, dispense with  
 Escusatório, -a, *a.* pleading excuse, apologetic  
 Escusazione, *sf.* excuse, apology, plea  
 Escussione, *sf. (law)* seizing by law  
 Escútere, *va. 3. irr. (past, escússi, part. escúso)*, to shake off; to seize and detain by law  
 Esécrabilmente, *adv.* execrably  
 Esécrabile, —ando, -a, *a.* execrable, hateful  
 Esécrare, *va. 1.* to execrate, detest  
 Esécrato, -a, *a.* execrated, detested  
 Esécratore, -trice, *smf.* abhorrer, one who execrates  
 Esécratório, -a, *a.* containing execration; fórmula —ória, excretory  
 Esécrazione, *sf.* execration, hatred  
 Escutlare, *va. 1. (law)* to execute, make a seizure  
 Esecutivo, -a, *a.* executing, executive  
 Esecutore, Eseguitore, *sm.* executor (*accomplisher*); — testamentário, (*law*) executor; — di giustizia, executioner, hangman  
 Esecutoria, *sf.* executorship  
 Esecutoriále, *a.* executórial, executive  
 Esecutório, -a, *a.* executory  
 Esecutrice, Eseguitrice, *sf.* executress, executrix, trustee  
 Esecuzione, *sf.* execution; performance; accomplishment, fulfilment; (*law*) execution; (*mus.*) execution; principio d' —, (*law*) commencement of execution; overt act; mandare, mettere ad (*or in*) —, to carry into execution, to put into (*or in*) execution; fare l' —, to do execution (*capital punishment*)  
 Esegési, *sf.* exegesis; complete explanation  
 Esegético, -a, *a.* exegetically; explanatory, expository



Eseguibile, *a.* that can be done  
 Esegüimento, *sm.* execution  
 Esegüire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* esegüisco) to execute, perform, effect  
 Esempligrázia, Esempligrázia, *adv. exp.* for instance  
 Esêmpio, *sm.* example, copy; per —, for instance; sênza —, unexampled; unpáraleled; dáre —, to show or set an example; prêndere (pigliáre) — da, to take example (warning) from  
 Esempláre, *va.* 1. to copy, imitate, paint —, *sm.* copy, model, exemplar, specimen —, *a.* exemplary, virtuous, pious  
 Esemplarità; (*ant.*) —áto, —áde, *sf.* exemplarity  
 Esemplarmênte, *adv.* in an exemplary manner  
 Esemplativo, -a, *a.* exemplary, by examples  
 Esempláto, -a, *a.* copied, imitated, drawn  
 Esemplificánte, *a.* exemplifying, illustrating  
 Esemplificáre, *va.* 1. to exemplify, illustrate  
 Esemplificatamênte, *adv.* by way of example  
 Esemplificáto, -a, *a.* exemplified, illustrated  
 Esemplificatóre, -trice, *smf.* exemplifier, copier  
 Esemplificazióne, *sf.* exemplification, copy  
 Esêmplo, *sm.* example, copy, model, rule  
 Esentáre, *va.* 1. to exempt, free, except; —ársi, *vrf.* to exempt, withdraw one's self, excuse one's self, decline  
 Esentáto, -a, *a.* exempted, freed, privileged  
 Esênte, *a.* exempt, free  
 Esenterazióne, *sf.* exenteration, the act of taking out the bowels  
 Esenzionáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Esentáre  
 Esenziónê, *sf.* exemption, immunity  
 Esequiále, *a.* funeral, exequial  
 Esequiáre, *va.* 1. to bury, perform the obsequies  
 Esêquio, *sfp;* (*ant.*) Esêquio, *sm.* obsequies, burial  
 Esequire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to execute, *V.* Esegüiro  
 Esercênte, *a.* exercising, practicing, following  
 Esêrcere, *va.* 2. to exercise, *V.* Esercitáre  
 Esercitábile, *a.* exercisable, that may be exercised  
 Esercitámêto, *sm.* exercise  
 Esercitánte, *a.* who exercises  
 Esercitáre, *va.* 1. to exercise, train, discipline, practise, carry on; egli esêrcita la mercatúra, il tráfico, he carries on trade, he is a merchant; —ársi, *vrf.* to exercise one's self, take exercise  
 Esercitativo, -a, *a.* exercising, laborious  
 Esercitáto, -a, *a.* exercised, practised, skilful

Esercitatóre, -trice, *smf.* exerciser  
 Esercitazióne, *sf.* exercise, practice, theme  
 Esêrcito, *sm.* army, host; la retroguardia d'un —, the rear of an army; schieráre un —, to draw up an army in line of battle  
 Esercizio, *sm.* exercise, practice, theme, occupation, pursuit; usár or far —, to take exercise; far l'—, (*mil.*) to drill, exercise the troops, be on parade  
 Esercidáre, *va.* 1. to disinherit  
 Esêrgo, *sm.* exêrgue, the place which has the date (of a medal)  
 Esfogliazióne, *sf.* (*med. surg.*) exfoliation  
 Esibire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* esibisco) to exhibit, offer, tender, proffer, obtrude, show, present; esibirsi, to offer itself, *V.* Profferirsi  
 Esibita, *sf.* notary's fees, tender, presentation  
 Esibitóre, -trice, *smf.* exhibitor, one who offers, tenders  
 Esibizióne, *sf.* exhibition, offer, offering, tender; —óni in contánte, tenders in cash, offers in ready money  
 Essicánte, *a.* drying up, *V.* Essicánte  
 Essicáre, *va.* 1. Essicáre  
 Esigênte, *a.* exigent, exacting  
 Esigênza; (*ant.*) —ênzia, *sf.* exigency, need, want  
 Esigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* esátto) to exact, require  
 Esigibile, *a.* requirable, demandable  
 Esigibilitá, *sf.* capability of being exacted  
 Esigliáre, *va.* 1. to exile, banish, relegate  
 Esigliáto, -a, *a.* exiled, banished  
 Esiglio, *sm.* exile, banishment; andáre in —, to go into exile; mandáre in —, to send into exile  
 Esíguo, *sm.* *a.* exiguous, small, diminutive  
 Esilaráre, *va.* 1. to exhilarate, make cheerful  
 Esile *a.* slender, thin, small, lean, weak  
 Esimere, *va.* 2. to exempt, free; esimersi, *vrf.* to take one's self off, save one's self from  
 Esimio, -a, *a.* chûco, rare, distinguished, excellent, exquisite, singular, extraordinary  
 Esimizióne, *sf.* *V.* Esenziónê  
 Esinanire, *va.* 3. to make empty, to weaken; to dishearten, humiliate; to bring to nothing; *vn.* to be disheartened, cast down, to dwindle into nothing  
 Esinanizióne, *sf.* exinanition, weakness, debility, humiliation  
 Esistênte, *a.* existing, in being, living, extant  
 Esistênza, *sf.* existence, being, life, entity  
 Esistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* esistito) to exist, be, live, subsist  
 Esitabôndo, -a, *a.* uncertain, wavering  
 Esitamêto, *sm.* perplexity, hesitation  
 Esitânza, *sf.* *V.* Esitazióne

Esitare, *van.* 1. to sell, retail; to hesitate  
 Esitato, -a, *a.* sold, retailed, uncertain  
 Esitazione, *sf.* hesitation, perplexity, doubt  
 Esito, *sm.* issue, exit, event, success, sale  
 Esiziale, *a.* pernicious, ruinous, fatal  
 Esizio, *sm.* destruction, *V.* Eccidio, Rovina  
 Esodo, *sm.* exodus  
 Esófago, *sm.* (*anat.*) throat, esophagus  
 Esolêto, -a, *a.* (*Latin*) obsolete  
 Esondare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to overflow  
 Esonerare, *va.* 1. to exonerate, unload, discharge, discharge, relieve  
 Esorabile, *a.* exorable, that can be persuaded  
 Esorare, *va.* 1. to exorate, entreat, obtain by entreaties  
 Esorbitante, *a.* exorbitant, excessive  
 Esorbitanza, *sf.* exorbitancy, extravagance  
 Esorbitare, *vn.* 1. to exorbitate, to go beyond the usual track or orbit  
 Esorcismo, *sm.* exorcism  
 Esorcista, *sm.* exorcist expeller of evil spirits  
 Esorcizzare, *va.* 1. to exorcise, conjure  
 Esorcizzazione, *sf.* exorcism  
 Esordiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Esordire  
 Esordio, *sm.* exordium, preamble, proem  
 Esordire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* esordisco) to begin, commence  
 Esornare, *vn.* 1. to adorn, *V.* Ornare  
 Esornazione, *sf.* exornation, ornament, decoration, embellishment  
 Esortare, *va.* 1. to exhort, advise, persuade  
 Esortativo, -orio, -a, *a.* exhortative  
 Esortatore, -trice, *smf.* exhorter, encourager  
 Esortazione, *sf.* exhortation, incitement  
 Esoso, -a, *a.* hateful, odious, detestable  
 Esostosi, *sm.* (*surg.*) exostosis unnatural protuberance, of a bone; (*bot.*) exostosis (a disease in which knots are formed on or in the wood)  
 Esotérico, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) exoteric, exoteric; doctrine —erico, exoteric doctrines  
 Esoticità, *sf.* exoticism, the state of being exotic  
 Esotico, -a, *a.* exotic, foreign, not indigenous  
 Esoticomania, *sf.* mania for exotics  
 Esottalmia, *sf.* (*med.*) exophthalmia  
 Espandere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to expand, *V.* Spandere  
 Espansibile, *a.* expansible, expansible  
 Espansibilità, *sf.* expansibility, expansibility  
 Espansione, *sf.* expansion, unfolding, display  
 Espansivo, -a, *a.* expansive, diffusive, unreserved  
 Espanso, -a, *a.* expanded, open, spread, extended  
 Espediente, *sm.* expedient, means, device  
 —, *a.* expedient, advantageous  
 Espedire, *va.* 3. to despatch, *V.* Spedire  
 Espeditamente, *adv.* expeditiously, in haste

Espeditivo, -a, *a.* expeditious, quick  
 Espedito, -a, *a.* expedite, quick, despatched  
 Espedizionale, *sf.* *V.* Spedizionale  
 Espellere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* espulsi; *part.* espulso) to expel, drive out  
 Esperibile, *a.* that can be experienced, tried  
 Esperienza, *sf.* experience, experiment; fare un' —, to make an experiment; sapere per —, to know by experience  
 Esperimentale, *a.* experimental  
 Esperimentare, *va.* to experience, try  
 Esperimentato, -a, *a.* experienced, expert  
 Esperimentatore, -trice, *smf.* experimenter, trier  
 Esperimento, *sm.* experiment, experience  
 Esperire, *va.* 3. *V.* Esperimentare  
 Espero, *sm.* Vesper, evening star, Venus  
 Espertamente, *adv.* expertly, by experience  
 Esperto, -a, *a.* expert, skilful, experienced  
 Espetante, *a.* expectant, expecting  
 Espettare, *va.* 1. *V.* Aspettare  
 Espettativa, *sf.* *V.* Aspettativa  
 Espettazione, *sf.* expectation; giovine di somma —, promising youth, young man of promise  
 Espettabile, *a.* desirable, to be wished for  
 Espettorante, *a.* (*med.*) expectorant, expectorating; *sm.* (*pharm.*) expectorant  
 Espettorare, *va.* 1. (*med.*) to expectorate, to cough up  
 Espettorativo, -a, *a.* (*pharm.*) expectorative  
 Espettorazione, *sf.* (*med.*) expectoration, spit; promuovere l' —, to produce expectoration  
 Espiabile, *a.* expiable, that may be atoned for  
 Espiare, *va.* 1. to expiate, atone for; to spy  
 Espiatore, -trice, *smf.* atoner, repärer; spy  
 Espiatorio, *a.* expiatory  
 Espiazione, *sf.* expiation atonement, satisfaction  
 Espilare, *va.* 1. to swindle, thieve, rob slyly  
 Espilatore, -trice, *smf.* swindler; pick-pocket  
 Espilazione, *sf.* theft, robbery, swindling  
 Espirare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Spirare  
 Espirazione, *sf.* expiration, breathing out  
 Espletivo, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) expletive, filling  
 Esplicabile, *a.* explicable, explainable  
 Esplicare, *vn.* 1. to explain, *V.* Spiegare  
 Esplicativo, -a, *a.* explicative, explanatory  
 Esplicatore, -trice, *smf.* explainer, interpreter  
 Esplicazione, *sf.* explanation, *V.* Spiegazione  
 Esplicitamente, *adv.* explicitly, clearly  
 Esplicito, -a, *adv.* explicit, clear, formal  
 Esplodere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* esplosi; *part.* espulso) to explode

**Esploramento**, *sm.* *V.* Esplorazione  
**Esplorare**, *va.* 1. to explore, spy out, sound  
**Esploratore**, *-trice*, *smf.* explorer, spy, scout

**Esplorazione**, *sf.* exploration, the exploring, spying out

**Esplosione**, *sf.* explosion, bursting forth

**Espolizione**, *sf.* (*little used*) polish, refinement, expóser

**Esponente**, *sm.* (*alg.*) exponent; *smf.* expónder, expóser

**Esponenziale**, *a.* (*algebra*) exponential; quantità —, exponential quantity; equazione —, exponential equation; curva —, exponential curve

**Esponibile**, *a.* fit to be exposed

**Esporre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* espóngo; *past.* espósi; *part.* espósto) to expóse, expóund, declare, represent, risk; — la vita, to venture one's life; espórsi a, *vrf.* to expóse one's self to

**Esportare**, *va.* 1. to expórt

**Esportazione**, *sf.* exportation

**Espositivo**, *-a*, *a.* expósitivo, explaining

**Espositore**, *-trice*, *smf.* expósitör, inter-preter

**Esposizione**, *sf.* exposition, explanation; 1° — mondiale a Röma, the great Röme exhibition

**Espósto**, *-a*, *a.* expósed, explained, shown; fanciullo —, *sm.* foundling; státement; 1° — di una senténza, the préamble, contents

**Espressamente**, *adv.* expressly, distinctly

**Espressione**, *sf.* expression; the pressing or squeezing out the juices of fruits or plants

**Espressiva**, *sf.* expression, representation

**Espressivamente**, *adv.* expressly, signally

**Espressivo**, *-a*, *a.* expóssive, significant, full of méaning

**Espresso**, *-a*, *a.* expóss, precise, clear, firm —, *adv.* in direct terms, expressly

**Espriménte**, *a.* expóssing, expóssive

**Esprimere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* espóssi; *part.* espóssó), to expóss, utter, press out

**Esprimitóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* one who expósses, utterer

**Espórabile**, *a.* repróachable, repróvable, rebukable

**Espórabre**, *va.* 1. to expóbrate, repróach, upbráid

**Espóratóre**, *sm.* *V.* Rimproveratóre

**Espórazione**, *sf.* repróach, bláme, repri-mand

**Espópriare**, *va.* 1. (*law*) to táke posséssion of the landed property of a débtor, to dispósses one; — per cáusa d'útile público, to táke posséssion of private landed property for públic purposes

**Espópriazione**, *sf.* (*law*) táking posséssion of the landed property of a débtor, dis-posséssion, appropriátion

**Espugnabile**, *a.* that may be táken by fórcé

**Espugnare**, *va.* 1. to subdue, táke by force  
**Espugnatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* conquérör, one who tákes by fórcé

**Espugnazione**, *sf.* stórmíng, táking by as-sáult

**Espulsione**, *sf.* expúlsion, driving out

**Espulsivo**, *-a*, *a.* expúlsive, expélling

**Espúlso**, *-a*, *a.* expélléd, driven away

**Espulsóre**, *sm.* expéller, who drives away

**Espultrice**, *sf.* having an expúlsive quálity

**Espúngere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* espúnsi; *part.* espúnto) to expúnge, *V.* Cancellare

**Espúnsione**, *sf.* expúnción, the act of blot-ting out, or érasing

**Espurgabile**, *a.* that may be expúrgated, cléanséd, purified

**Espurgare**, *va.* 1. to purgé, cléanse, scóur

**Espurgativo**, *-a*, *a.* expúrgatory

**Espurgató**, *-a*, *a.* purged, cléanséd, puri-fied

**Espurgatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* expúrgator, one who cléanses, expúrgates

**Espurgatório**, *-a*, *a.* expúrgatory, cléansing, purifying

**Espurgazione**, *sf.* expurgátion, splitting

**Esquisitamente**, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly

**Esquisitézza**, *sf.* excellence, choíceness

**Esquisito**, *-a*, *a.* exquisite, excellent, rare

**Esquisitóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* séarcher, inquirér, obsérver

**Esquisizione**, *sf.* perquisition, séarch, in-quiry

**éssa**, *pron. f.* shé, her, it, the sáme

**ésse**, *pron. fp.* they, them

**ésse**, *sm.* the lètter S

**Essecrazione**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Esecrazione

**Essémpio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) exámplo, *V.* Esémpio

**Essendoché**, *conj.* since, in as much as

**Essénza**; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* éssence; éssere la quinta — dei birbánti, dei galantuómini, to be a thórough ráscal, a thóroughly hònest man

**Essenziále**, *a.* esséntial; *sm.* esséntial

**Essenzialità**, *sf.* esséntiality, esséntialness

**Essenzialmente**, *adv.* esséntially

**éssere**, *vn. irr.* to be, exist, becóme, hold; — a condizióne di alcúno, to be or líe at one's mércy; — a consíglío, to consúlt or táke cóunsél togethér; — al confitèmini, all'ólio sánto, to be pást recovery, to be given óver by the dóctors; — altróve, (*fig.*) to be ábsent (inatténtive to persons présent, or to subjects of conversátion); — a véggia con uno, to sit up with one all night; — di sua signoria, to be one's ówn máster; — fáto fáre, — fáto il messére, to be led by the nóse; — fuór del mále, to be córed; — (*or* parére) il secéto, to be assúming; — in sé, to be in one's senses (sound mind); — in súlla búrla, to be quízzing; ésserci per la sua, to be cóncernéd in a thing, to have sóme-thing to dó with it (to have a finger in the píe); è tutto suo pádre he tákes



very much after his father; che c'è? che che è stato? what's the matter? what was the matter? s'io fossi in voi, if I were you; sia pure, be it so, let it be so; s'ian gràzie al ciéle! thanks to Heaven! sono per partire, I am about to start; non so quel che ne sarà, I don't know what will become of him, of it, etc.; fui per morire, I was near dying, I thought I should die

—, *sm.* being, existence, state; l'— Suprèmo, the Supreme Being; dar l'—, to create; ciò non conviene all'— mio, that is not suitable to my condition

essi, *pron. mp.* they

Essiccante, *a.* exsiccative, drying up

Essiccare, *va.* 1. to exsiccate, dry

Essiccativo, -a, *a.* exsiccative, tending to make dry

Essiccazione, *sf.* exsiccation, dryness

esso, *pron. m.* he, it; — parla, he talks; — abbaja, it barks; (con — voi, with or along with you)

Essodio, *sm.* interlude

Est, *sm. (geog.)* east (one of the four cardinal points); all'—, to the east, eastward

èstasi, *sf.* ecstasy, rapture, trance; rapire in —, to entrance, to put in an ecstasy, to ravish the soul with delight; rapito in —, tranced; ésser rapito in —, to fall into a trance, to be in ecstasy, raptures

Estasiare, *va.* 1. to be in ecstasy, in raptures; to be enraptured

Estate, *sf.* summer; casa di —, summer house; fióri d'—, summer flowers; passare l'— (villeggiare), to summer

Estático, -a, *a.* ecstatic, ravished, rapt

Estemporale, *V.* Estemporaneo

Estemporalità, *sf.* the gift of making impromptus

Estemporaneo, -a, *a.* extemporary, impromptu, ready, quick, sudden, off-hand

Ertemporaneamente, *adv.* extemporaneously

Estendere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, estési; part. estéso),* to extend, stretch, enlarge, *V.*

Stendere, stendersi, allungarsi

Estendibile, *a.* extensibile, dilatable

Estensione, *sf.* extension, extent, largeness

Estensivo, -a, *a.* extensive, wide stretching

Estenso, *a. (ant.)* extended, *V.* Estesio

Estensore, *sm.* editor; l'— della rivista, the editor of the review

Estensório, -a, *a. (anat.)* extensor muscle

Estennare, *va.* 1. to extenuate, emaciate

Estenuativo, -a, *a.* weakening, emaciating

Estenuato, -a, *a.* weakened, emaciated, thin

Estenuazione, *sf.* extenuation, thinness

Esteriore, *sm.* exterior, outside

Esteriore, *a.* exterior, outward, external

Esteriorità, *sf.* exteriors *pl.*, outside, superficialities

Esteriormente, *adv.* outwardly, externally

Esterninare, *va.* 1. to exterminate, destroy  
Esterninato, -a, *a.* destroyed, immeasurable

Esternatore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer

Esternazione, *sf.* destruction; ruin, havoc

Esterninévole, *a. (burl.)* exterminative, exterminating

Esterninio, *sm.* ruin, havoc, destruction

Esternamente, *adv.* externally, outwardly

Esternare, *va.* to make known or embody (one's thoughts), reveal, manifest; avow

Esterno, -a, *a.* external, outward, of yesterday

éstero, -a, *a.* foreign; commercio —, foreign trade; paési ésteri, foreign countries; ottánta convittóri e cento ésteri (estérni), eighty boarders and a hundred day-schoolars

Esterrefatto, -a, *a.* terrified, frightened

Esterrito, -a, *a. (ant.)* terror-stricken, terror-struck

Estersivo, -a, *a.* detersive, cleansing

Estesamente, *adv.* *V.* Distesamente, Alla distesa

Esteso, -a, *a.* extended, diffuse, ample

Estética, *sf.* aesthetics, esthetics, the theory and philosophy of taste

Estético, -a, *a.* esthetic

Estíma, *sf.* esteem, *V.* Stíma

Estimabile, *a.* estimable, *V.* Stimabile

Estimare, *va.* 1. to esteem, think, *V.* Stimare

Estimativa, *sf.* understanding, judgment

Estimativo, -a, *a.* that is an estimate

Estímato, -a, *a.* esteemed, valued, rated

Estimatore, -trice, *smf.* valuer, appraiser

Estimazione, *sf.* estimation, esteem, value

Estimévole, *a.* *V.* Stimabile

éstimo, *sm.* impost, rate, tax, appraising

Estinguere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, estinsi; part. estinto)* to extinguish, destroy, put out,

quench, kill; — il fuoco, la candela, to put out the fire or candle; — la sete, to quench the thirst

Estinguibile, *a.* extinguishable

Estingimento, *sm.* *V.* Estinzione (ströyer

Estinguitore, -trice, *smf.* extinguisher, de-

Estintivo, -a, *a.* apt to extinguish, destroy

Estinto, -a, *a.* extinguished, extinct, dead

Estinzione, *sf.* extinction, destruction

Estirpamento, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out

Estirpare, *va.* 1. to extirpate, root out

Estirpatore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, rooter out

Estirpazione, *sf.* extirpation

Estispicio, *sm.* inspection of the entrails of victims

Estivale, Estivo, -a, *a.* of summer

ésto, -a, (*for* quésto, -a) *pron. (poet.)* this

Estógliere, *va.* 2. *irr. V.* Estóllere

Estollenza, *sf. (ant.)* pride, *V.* Supèrbia

Estóllere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, estólsi; part.*

estóltto) to raise up, extol, praise, vaunt;

estóllersi, *V.* Millantarsi

Estórcere, Estórquere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past,*

estórsi; *part.* estòrto), to extòrt, wrést, wring  
 Estòrre, *va.* (*ant.*) *V.* Eccettuàre, Esenzionàre, Tràrre  
 Estorsióne, *sf.* extòrsion  
 Estòrto, -a, *a.* extòrted  
 Estradizióne, *sf.* extradition, delivery, on the part of one government to another  
 Estradotàle, *a.* extradòtal, exclusive of the dówny  
 Estragudicialménte, *adv.* extrajudicially  
 Estragudiziàle, *a.* extrajudicial  
 Estramissióne, *sf.* extramission, sending out, emission  
 Estraneaménte, *adv.* stràngely, extrinsically  
 Estràneo, -a, *smf.* strànger, fòreigner  
 —, Estràno, -a, *a.* strànge, odd, singular, fòreign  
 Estradordinariaménte, *adv.* extraòrdinarily  
 Estradordinàrio, -a, *a.* extraòrdinary, unùsual  
 Estràrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* estràrro; *past.* estràssi; *part.* estràtto) to extràct, selèct, collect  
 Estrattìvo, -a, *a.* extràctive  
 Estràtto, *sm.* extràct, èssence, abridgement  
 —, -a, *a.* extràcted, selècted, tàken from  
 Estravagànte, *a.* extràvagant, strànge, odd  
 Estravagànti, *sfp.* Extràvagants (*certain constitutions of the Popes*)  
 Estravagàntza, *sf.* *V.* Stravagàntza  
 Estravasàto, -a, *a.* *V.* Stravasàto, Travasàto  
 Estrazióne, *sf.* extràction, dràwing  
 Estremaménte, *adv.* extrémely, excéssively  
 Estremàre, *va.* to reduce to extrémities  
 Estremità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* extrémity, end, misery; passàre da ùna — all' àltra, to go from one extrémite to another  
 Estrèmo, *sm.* extrèmo, extrémity, last móment  
 —, -a, *a.* extrémite, lást, útmost; estrèma unzióne, extrémite ùnction; *sm.* extrémite, extrémity; èssere agli estrèmi, to be at the pòint of death; or avète fàtto l' — di vòstra pòssa, nòw you hàve dònè your wòrst; gli estrèmi si tòccano, *prov. exp.* extrémès méet  
 Estrinsecaménte, *adv.* extrinsically; (*fig.*) clèarly  
 Estrinsecaménte, *sm.* the màking extrinsical  
 Estrinseco, -a, *a.* extrinsic, outward  
 èstro, *sm.* poètic fire, gènius, enthùsiasm; (*ent.*) hòrse-flý, *V.* Tafàno; ha cèrti èstri, he has such eccentricities, such flights!  
 Estròso, -a, *a.* eccèntric, flighty  
 Estrùdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* estrùsi; *part.* estrùso) to extrùde, thrùst out  
 Estrusióne, *sf.* extrùsion, drìving out, expùlsion  
 Estrùso, -a, *a.* expùlled, turned out  
 Estrùtto, -a, *a.* (*little used*) built, constructed; piled up  
 Estuànte, *a.* hot, bòiling, fèrvent, fèrvid

Estuàrio, *sm.* èstuary, an àrm of the sèa, a frith  
 Estuazióne, *sf.* bòiling, *V.* Bollimènto  
 Esturbàre, *va.* to expèl, rejèct, fling off  
 Esuberànte, *a.* exùberant, rodùndant  
 Esuberàntza, *sf.* exùberance, superabùndance  
 Esuberàre, *vn.* 1. to be over-abùndant, superfluous, luxùrious  
 èsula, *sf.* (*bot.*) milk-thistle, sèa-lèttuce  
 Esulàre, *vn.* 1. to go into èxile, to be in èxile  
 Esulceraménte, *sm.* *V.* Esulcerazióne  
 Esulceràre, *va.* 1. to exulcerate, blister  
 Esulcerazióne, *sf.* exulceration, ulcer  
 èsule, *smf.* èxile; — *a.* èxited  
 Esultànte, *a.* exùlting, overjòyed  
 Esultàntza, *sf.* exultation, *V.* Esultazióne  
 Esultàre, *vn.* 1. to exùlt, rejóice grèatly  
 Esultazióne, *sf.* exultation, delight  
 Esumàre, *va.* 1. to exhùme, disintèr  
 Esumazióne, *sf.* exhumation, disintèrment  
 Esurìno, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) èating, wèaring away  
 Esurìre, *vn.* 1. to be vèry hùngry. *Dant.*  
 Esùsto, -a, *a.* parched, consumed. *Bocc.*  
 Età; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* àge, cèntury; dell' — di sèi ànni, six yòars òld, six yòars of àge; nòmo di mèzza —, a middle àged man; di grànde —, very òld; — cadènte, òld àge, decrepitude; minòre, ùnder àge  
 ètera, ètra, (*poet.*) *sf.* ètere, *sm.* èther, àir, the higher and pùrer àir, the empyréan, firmament, ský  
 Etèreo, Etèrio, -a, *a.* ethèreal, celèstial  
 Eterificazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) conversion into èther (rifý)  
 Eterizzàre, *va.* 1. to ethèrialize, pùrify, rà-  
 Eternàle, *a.* etàernal; *V.* Etèrno  
 Eternalménte, eternaménte, *adv.* etàernally  
 Eternàre, *va.* 1. to eternize, immòrtalize  
 Eternità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* etàernity  
 Etèrno, -a, *a.* etàernal, everdùring, everlàsting  
 —, *sm.* (the) Etèrnal; (that which is) etàernal  
 —, *adv.* etàernally; ab —, from etàernity  
 Eteroclito, *adv.* hèteroclite, anòmalous,  
 Eterodossia, *sf.* hèterodoxy, hèresy (odd  
 Eterodòsso, -a, *a.* hèterodox  
 Eterogeneità, *sf.* heterogèneousness  
 Eterogèneo, -a, *a.* heterogèneous  
 Etèsii, *sfp.* Etèsian or tràde-winds, mon-  
 sòons  
 ètica, *sf.* èthics, mòral philòsophy  
 Eticaménte, *adv.* èthically, mòrally  
 Etichètta, *sf.* etiquètte, ceremòniàl, cère-  
 mony; ticket, làbel, màrk  
 ètico, -a; *a.* (*phil.*) èthic, èthical; (*med.*) hèctic, consùmptive; fèbbre ètica, hèctic fèver, consùmption  
 —, -a, *smf.* consùmptive pèrson; stùdent of èthics (mòral philòsophy)  
 Etimologia, *sf.* etymòlogy, derivàtion



Etimologicaménte, *adv.* etymologically  
 Etimológico, -a, *a.* etymological, derivative  
 Etimologista, *sm.* etymologist  
 Etimologizzàre, *vn.* 1. to form etymologies  
 Etiologia, *sf.* (*med.*) etiòlogy, the science of the causes of diseases  
 Etiológico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) etiòlogical, pertaining to etiòlogy  
 Etiope, *sm.* (*chem.*) éthiops; — minerale, éthiops mineral; — marziale, éthiops martial (black oxyd of iron)  
 Etiópico, -a, *a.* Ethiópián  
 Etisia, *sf.* (*med.*) consumption (*disease*)  
 étnico, -a, *smf.* and *a.* págan, gentíle, heathen  
 Etnografia, *sf.* ethnògraphy, ethnòlogy, description of the different races of men  
 Etnográfico, -a, *a.* ethnogràphical, ethnological  
 Etnógrafo, *sm.* ethnògrapher, ethnologist  
 Etologia, *sf.* ethology, a tréatise on morality  
 étra, *sf.* (*poet.*) éther, *V.* étere  
 Ettacòrdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) héptachord  
 Ettàgono, *sm.* (*geom.*) héptagon, plàne figure of seven sides and angles  
 —, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) héptagonal, of seven angles  
 Ettangolàre, *a.* (*geom.*) héptangular  
 éttaro, *sm.* hēctare (a mesure containing a hundred ares, or nearly 2 1/2 English acres)  
 Ettasillabo, *sm.* (*vers.*) heptasyllable, a mètrical line of seven syllables  
 —, -a, *a.* (*vers.*) heptasyllabic, of seven syllables  
 Ettatēuco, *sm.* first seven books of the old Testament  
 ètte (un') *sm.* mere nothing  
 Ettòlitro, *sm.* hectoliter, hēctolitr (a French mesure containing a hundred litres or 2 5/8 Winchester bushels)  
 Ettómetro, *sm.* hectometer, hēctomètre (measure égal to a hundred mètres)  
 Eucaristia, *sf.* eucharist, communion  
 Eucarístico, -a, *a.* of the eucharist  
 Eucrasia, *sf.* good constitution (of the body)  
 Eufemismo, *sm.* (*rhet.*) euphemism, a figure by which a delicate expression is substituted for one which is offensive  
 Eufonia, *sf.* euphony, agréable sound  
 Eufónico, -a, *a.* euphonic, euphonical  
 Eufòrbia, *sf.* (*bot.*) euphòrbia, spurge, milkwort  
 Eufòrbio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) euphòrbium  
 Eufragia, *sf.* (*bot.*) eye-bright euphrasy  
 Eufuismo, *sm.* euphuism  
 Eufuista, *sm.* euphuist (affected writer in the reign of Queen Elizabeth)  
 Enlogia, *sf.* (*in the Greek church*) the fragments of consecrated bread  
 Eunúco, *sm.* eunuch  
 Eupatório, *sm.* (*bot.*) ágrimony, liverwort

Euritmia, *sf.* eúrithmy  
 éuro or Scirócco, *sm.* (*poet.*) Eúrus, éast-wind  
 Eurónoto, *sm.* south-east wind  
 Europèo, euròpico, -a, *a.* Européan  
 Eutichianismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Eulýchianism  
 Eutichiano -a, *a.* and *smf.* (*theol.*) Eutýchian  
 Entrapella, *sf.* delicate jest  
 Evacuaménto, *sm.* Evacuazióne, *sf.* evacuation  
 Evacuàre, *va.* 1. to évacuate, clear, empty  
 Evacuativo, -a, *a.* évacuàting, purgative  
 Evacuazioncèlla, *sf.* slight évacuàtion  
 Evàdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* evási; *part.* evásio) to évade, escàpe, deliver one's self  
 Evagazióne, *sf.* distràction, wandering of mind  
 Evangolicaménte, *adv.* evangèlically  
 Evangélico, -a, *a.* evangèlical, of the gòspel  
 Evangélio, —èlo *sm.* gòspel  
 Evangelista, *sm.* évangelist, préacher  
 Evangelistàrio, *sm.* évangelistary, a selèction of passages from the gòspel  
 Evangelizzànte, *a.* préaching the gòspel  
 Evangelizzàre, *van.* 1. to préach the gòspel  
 Evangelizzatòre, -trice, *smf.* préacher of the gòspel  
 Evaporàbile, *a.* évaporable, that máy fly off in vápors  
 Evaporaménto, *sm.* Evaporazióne, *sf.* évaporation (rates)  
 Evaporànte, *a.* évaporàting, that évaporare, *vn.* 1. to évaporate, fly off in vápors, dissòlve in àir, melt away, vànish  
 Evaporativo, -a, *a.* apt to évaporate, fly off  
 Evaporatòrio, *sm.* *V.* Suffumicazióne  
 Evasióne, *sf.* evásion (*of prisoners*); escàpe, breaking loose, breaking out (*of prison*)  
 Evasivamente, *a.* evásively, in a mánner to avòid a direct reply (evásion)  
 Evasivo, -a, *a.* evásive; maniéra —iva, Evèllere, *va.* 2. *V.* Svèllere  
 Evènto *sm.* evènt, issue; in ogni —, at àll evènts; piēno d'evènti, evèntful  
 Eventuàle, *a.* evèntual, càsual, contingent  
 Eventualità, *sf.* evèntuality, contingency  
 Eversióne, *sf.* overthròw, ruin, destrúction  
 Eversòre, *sm.* destróyer, *V.* Distruggitòre  
 Evidènte, *a.* évident, visible, mánifest  
 Evidenteménte, *adv.* évidently, plàinly  
 Evidénza, *sf.* évidence, próof, téstimony  
 Evincere *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* evinsi, *part.* evínto) (*law*) to evict, dispossèss, ejàct  
 Eviràre, *va.* 1. to emàsculate  
 Evirato, *a.* emàsculated  
 Evirazióne, *sf.* eviràtion, emasculàtion  
 Evisceratòre, *sm.* *V.* Visceratòre  
 Evitàbile, *a.* évitable, avòidable  
 Evitàre, *va.* 1. to avòid, shun  
 Evitatòre, -trice, *smf.* avòider, that shùns  
 Evitazióne, *sf.* avòiding, escàping, evitàtion  
 Evizióne, *sf.* (*law*) eviction, dispossèssion



**évo**, *sm.* age, century; *scrittóri* del médio —, writers of the middle ages  
**Evocáre**, *va.* 1. to évóke, cáll, évocáte, conjure  
**Evocazióne**, *sf.* evocátion, ráising (*of spirits*); (*law*) evocátion, claim of cognizance  
**Evoè**, *sf.* exclamátion in hònor of Bacchus  
**Evoluzióne**, *sm.* evolutiòn  
**Evoluzionista**, *sm.* (*phil.*) evolutiønist  
**Evulso**, -a, *a.* (*from evèllere*) pulled up, rooted out, tórñ (*from*)  
**Ex abrupto** (*Lat.*) *adv.* abruptly  
**Exegético**, -a, *a.* exegétical, explanatòry  
**Expofessò** (*Lat.*) *adv.* by professiòn, purposely  
**Expropósito**, (*Lat.*) *adv.* designedly, on purpose  
**Extèmpore**, (*Lat.*) *adv.* in an instant, extèmpore, without preparatiòn  
**Eziandio**, *adv.* even, álso, yet, *V.* Ancóra

## F

**F** (*pr. èsse*); sixth letter of the alphabet, *sf.* f  
**Fá**, *sm.* fá (the fourth note in music); chiáve di —, bass  
**Fabbisógno**, *sm.* bill, note, státement (*of something wanted and its cost*)  
**Fabbrica**, *sf.* building, fábric, manufáctory  
**Fabbricábile**, *a.* that can con be fábricáted, built, fórged  
**Fabbricaménto**, *sf.* fábricátion, strúcture  
**Fabbricánte**, *sm.* manufácturer, builder; *a.* manufácturing, building  
**Fabbricáre**, *va.* 1. to build, constrúct, fórgé; — in nébbia, to build castles in the air; — sópra rëna, to build upòn the sand; — ársi chechessia, to imágine or invent something; — ársi a sëtte colóri, to form gréat schémes or designs  
**Fabbricáto**, -a, *a.* fábricáted, built, fórged, —, *sm.* building, strúcture  
**Fabbricatóre**, -trice, *smf.* wórkmán, builder, fórgér, intriguer, inventor, liar  
**Fabbricazióne**, *sf.* building, strúcture  
**Fabbricière**, *sm.* superintèndent of a building; chùrch-wárden  
**Fabbricóne**, *sm.* large building  
**Fabbricuccia**, *sf.* small building, hòuse  
**Fabbrile**, *a.* of a smith; l' ártè —, the art of smithery  
**Fábbro**, *sm.* blácksmith, wórkmán, ártisan  
**Fábula**, **Fabuleggiáre**, *V.* Fávola, Favoleggiáre  
**Facèlla**, **Facellina**, *sf.* small lighted tórch  
**Faccènda**, *sf.* affáir, business, occupatiòn; dar —, móttare in —, to give wòrk, employment; far —, to wòrk hàrd, assiduously; un Ser —, a busy-body  
**Faccenderia**, *sf.* *V.* Affannoneria, Cnriosità  
**Faccendètta**, **Faccenduola**, *sf.* slight affáir  
**Faccendièra**, *sf.* mèddling wóman, busy-

body; hòuse kéeper or business wóman in a nunnery  
**Faccendière**, *sm.* intriguer, busy-body, factótum  
**Faccendóne**, *sm.* gréat intriguer, busy-bòdy  
**Faccendóso**, -a, *a.* fússy, bústling, mèddling  
**Faccenduola**, *sf.* little business, trifling affáir  
**Faccètta**, *sf.* small fáce, àngular cut of a  
**Faccettáre**, *va.* to cut (diamond) fáce-wise  
**Faccinaccio**, *sm.* árrant-knáve, lów féllow  
**Faccineggiáre**, *vn.* 1. to wòrk like a pórtér  
**Faccineria**, *sf.* pórtér's wòrk, méan action  
**Faccinno**, *sm.* pórtér; pitiful, báse fèllow  
**Faccia**, *sf.* fáce, visage, sùrface, appéarance; páge; uómo sénza —, bóld, impudent fèllow; far —, voltár la — al nemico, to face the enemy; non avèr —, to be ashamed; guardár uno in —, to lóok one in the fáce; sóstenére (impudenteménte) nna còsa in — ad uno, to fáce one dówn; lavátevi la —, wásh yóur fáce; il mavaz-zíno é in — alla chièsa, the shop faces the chùrch; — a —, fáce to fáce; quell' uómo dalla — spórca, that dirty-faced man; ciò ha — di menzógna, that lóoks like a lie; le còse hanno mutáto —, things áre áltered, the státe of affáirs is chánged; io gli dirò in —, etc., I'll tell him to his fáce; cangiár di —, to chéange còlor, áspect  
**Facciaccia**, *sf.* ugly fáce  
**Facciále**, *a.* (*anat.*) fácial, pertáining to the fáce; artéria, véna, nërvo —, the fácial ártéry, veín or nërve  
**Faccialménte**, *adv.* (*ant.*) fáce to fáce, óp-posite to  
**Facciáta**, *sf.* facáde, frónt, fóre-frónt, páge  
**Facciuola**, *sf.* small, squáre bit of páper  
**Fáce**, *sf.* tórch, flambeáu, bránd  
**Facènte**, *pres. part.* dóing, máking  
**Facetaménte**, *adv.* facétiously, pléasantly  
**Facetáre**, *vn.* to joke, be facétious  
**Facetivole**, *a.* facétious, *V.* Facèto  
**Facèto**, -a, *a.* facétious, dróll, láughable; umór —, facétiousness, spórtive hùmor, pléasantry  
**Facezia**, *sm.* mèrry conceit, jest, wággery  
**Facibéne**, *sm.* (*little used*) wèll-dóer; góod boy  
**Facidánnò**, *sm.* mischievous pèrson, fiènd  
**Facigrázie**, *a.* gránting gráces, confèrring fávors  
**Facile**, *a.* éasy, fáçile, plíant; — a digerire, of éasy digestiòn; — all' fra, pròne to ánger, hásty; uómo —, góod-nátured man; dònna —, óver-complaisànt wóman  
**Facilità**, *sf.* facilità, éasiness, réadiness  
**Facilitáre**, *va.* 1. to facilitáte, make éasy  
**Facilitazióne**, *sf.* facilitátion, the act of máking éasy

Facilmente, *adv.* easily, readily (bŷ)  
 Facinále, *sm.* naughty child, mischievous  
 Facimento, *sm.* doing, performance, thing done  
 Facimola, Facimolo, *sfm.* (little used) sorcery, V. Maffia  
 Facinoroso, -a, *a.* flagitious, atrocious  
 Facitôjo, -a, *a.* (vulg.) feasible, practicable  
 Facitôre, -trice, *smf.* maker, doer, workman  
 Facitûra, *sf.* making, work, performance  
 Fâcola, *sf.* small torch, link, V. Fâce  
 Facoltà; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* faculty, power, riches, goods, property, right, privilege  
 Facoltativo, -a, *a.* having the faculty, etc.  
 Facoltizzare, *va.* 1. to empower, authorize, enable  
 Facoltoso, -a, *a.* wealthy, opulent, power-  
 Facondamente, *adv.* eloquently (ful)  
 Facondia, *sf.* eloquence, fecundity of imagination, fluency of speech, richness of style  
 Facondioso, Facondo, *a.* eloquent, fluent  
 Facondità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* eloquence  
 Fac-simile, *sm.* (Lat.) fac-simile, exact copy or likeness (as of handwriting)  
 Factotum, *sm.* (Lat.) factotum, person employed to do all kinds of work  
 Facultà; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* faculty, power, riches  
 Facultoso, -a, *a.* rich, opulent, wealthy  
 Fâlo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) insipid, flat, V. Scipito  
 Faggéta, *sf.* Faggeto, *sm.* beech-tree grove  
 Faggino, -a, *a.* beechen  
 Faggio, *sm.* (bot.) beech-tree  
 Faggiola, Faggiuola, *sf.* (bot.) beech-mast, nuts  
 Fagianája, *sf.* pheasantry, place for keeping and rearing pheasants  
 Fagianáto, -a, *a.* cooked like pheasants  
 Fagianella, *sf.* (local) moor hen, V. Pratajnola  
 Fagianiera, *sf.* pheasantry, V. Fagianája  
 Fagiáno, -a, *a.* *smf.* (orn.) pheasant, hen-pheasant; guastar la coda al —, to omit the best of a story or thing  
 Fagiolaccio, *sm.* blockhead, thickskull  
 Fagiolata, *sf.* sheepishness, silliness  
 Fagiuolo, *sm.* French bean, kidney bean; (*fig.*) ninny  
 Fagottista, *sm.* (mus.) bassoonist, performer on the bassoon  
 Fagotto, *sm.* bundle, parcel, packet; (mus.) bassoon; far —, to pack off  
 Faina, *sf.* (zool.) pole-cat  
 Falalëlla, *sf.* nonsensical song  
 Falänge, *sf.* phalanx  
 Falanzio, *sm.* (ent.) tarantula, venomous spider  
 Falansterio, *sm.* phalanstery (the common dwelling of the members of an association according to the scheme of Fourier)

Falárica, *sf.* fiery dart, *Ariosto*  
 Falbalá, *sm.* V. Falpalá  
 Fálbo, -a, *a.* of fawn color, light brown  
 Falcäre, *va.* 1. to bend, crook, deduct  
 Falcastro, *sm.* sickle, hook, bill-hook  
 Falcato, -a, *a.* hooked; cärri falcäti, chariots armed with scythes; lûna falcata, the horned moon  
 Falcatore, -trice, *smf.* V. Falciatore, -trice  
 Fälee, *sf.* scythe or sickle; harvest-time; pörre or mëttere la — nella biada (or nella messe) altrui, to meddle with other people's business  
 Falcetto, *sm.* small scythe, reaping-hook  
 Falcëtto, *sm.* (orn.) young falcon; sparrow hawk  
 Fälcü, *sf.* (poet.) scythe, sickle, harvest-time  
 Falcüre, *va.* to mow  
 Falcüta, *sf.* cut of the scythe, swath, mowing  
 Falciatore, -trice, *smf.* mower; falciatrice, *sf.* mowing machine  
 Falcidia, *sf.* (law) deduction of one fourth of the legacies in behalf of the heir; far la —, to deduct, subtract, defalcate  
 Falcidiäre, *va.* 1. to defalcate, diminish  
 Falciforme, *a.* falciform, in the shape of a sickle  
 Falcinello, *sm.* (orn.) speckled magpie  
 Falcione, *sm.* falchion, V. Ronca  
 Falcuola, *sf.* V. Falcetto  
 Fälc, *sm.* (orn.) falcon, hawk; (*fig.*) schém-ing man, sly hawk  
 Fälcöla, *sf.* Falcölötto, *sm.* (ant.) wax-candle, taper  
 Falconäre, *vn.* 1. to hawk, take wild fowl by means of hawks or falcons  
 Falcöne, *sm.* (orn.) falcon, hawk; (mil.) falconet  
 Falconeria, *sf.* training of hawks  
 Falconëtto, Falconcëlo, *sm.* young falcon, hawk; (mil.) falconet  
 Falconière, *sm.* falconer  
 Fälda, *sf.* fold, plý, plait, shirt, flounce, strip, border; — (tesa) di cappello, brim of a hat; — di néve, flake of snow; — di monte, side of a hill, spur of a mountain; fäldo, *sf.* leading strings; di — in —, every where; a — a —, little by little, slice by slice  
 Faldäta, *sf.* mass of folds, plies or strips  
 Faldäto, -a, *a.* plaited, bordered, brimmed; consisting of slate, or plates of stone  
 Faldëlla, *sf.* lint; ten pounds of wool; strip  
 Faldelläto, -a, *a.* folded, plaited  
 Faldellëtta, —ina, —üzza, *sf.* lint, scraped linen  
 Faldiglia, *sf.* hoop-petticoat, V. Guardinfante  
 Faldistório, —öro, *sm.* bishop's arm chair  
 Faldoso, -a, *a.* splitting into plates  
 Falegnäme, *sm.* carpenter, joiner

Faléna, *sf. (ent.)* true moth, heart-moth, moth  
 Falimbéllo, *sm.* gay light-headed fellow  
 Fália, *sf. (mar.)* leak (hole in a vessel that admits water)  
 Fallábile, *a.* failing, fleeting, *V.* Falláce  
 Falláce, *a.* fallacious, false, deceitful, fleeting, transitory  
 Fallaceménte, *adv.* fallaciously, deceitfully  
 Fallácia, *sf.* fallacy, fraud  
 Fallánte, *a.* deceitful, leading into error  
 Fallánza, *sf. (ant.)* error, oversight, fault  
 Falláre, *vn. 1.* to err, mistake; to miss; fail, fall short; to omit, neglect; poco falló che io non cadessi, I was very near falling; venia fallándo la vettováglia, the provisions were beginning to fail  
 Falláto, *-a, a.* failed, missed, erred  
 Fallátóre, *-trice, smf.* transgressor, deceiver  
 Fallénte, *a.* failing, *V.* Fallánte  
 Fallénza, *sf. (little used)* fault, error  
 Fallíbile, *a.* fallible, liable to error, frail  
 Fallibilitá, *sf.* fallibility, liability to err  
 Falliménte, *sm.* error, want, failing, failure, bankruptcy; il signór Brúno ha fatto —, Mr. Brúno has failed; tre falliménti in un giòrno, thrée failures in one day  
 Fallire, *van. 3. (pres. fallisco)* to commit faults, make mistakes, fail, fall away, sink; to disappoint, deceive, be wanting; to fail, become a bankrupt; mi falli la léna, my breath failed me, I was out of breath; — la féde di uno, to deceive, disappoint, be wanting to a person; — la vía, to lose one's way  
 —, *sm.* error, fault, sin, crime  
 Fallito, *-a, a.* failed, omitted, mistaken, missed; — *smf.* one that has failed, bankrupt  
 Fallitóre, *-trice, smf.* deceiver, sinner  
 Fállo, *sm.* error, fault, oversight, failure; sénza —, without fail; in —, in vain; trováre uno in —, to find fault with one; dáre in —, to miss; far — ad uno, to disappoint, deceive, cheat one; méttér piéde in —, to make a false step, to miss one's footing  
 Fallóre, *sm. (ant.)* fallúra, *sf. (ant.)* fáilure, *V.* Fállo  
 Falò, *sm.* bonfire; far —, to blaze, flásh  
 Falóppa, *sf.* unfinished silk worm cocoon  
 Falotichería, *sf. (little used)* eccentricity, extravagance, whim  
 Falótico, *-a, a. (little used)* whimsical, capricious  
 Falpalà, *sm.* furbelow, flounce  
 Fálša, *sf. (mus.)* dissonance; hársch, unharmonious sounds  
 Falsabráca, *sf. (fort.)* faussebraye  
 Falsaménte, *adv.* falsely, wrongfully  
 Falsaménte, *sm.* falsehood, *V.* Falsità

Falsamonétic, *smf.* (false) coiner, clipper  
 Falsário, *-a, smf.* forger  
 Falsáre, *vn. 1.* to falsify, counterfeit, forj  
 Falsarédine, *sf.* snaffle-rein  
 Falsariga, *sf.* False righe, *sfp.* black lines to write straight  
 Falsário, *sm.* forger, coiner, counterfeit  
 Falsáto, *-a, a.* false, feigned, counterfeit  
 Falsátóre, *sm.* *V.* Falsário  
 Falsaggiáre, *va. 1.* to falsify  
 Falsétto, *sm.* falsétto, false tréble, shrill voice  
 Falsídico, *-a, a.* false, deceitful  
 Falsificaménte, *sm.* falsifying, counterfeiting  
 Falsificáre, *vn. 1.* to falsify, coin  
 Falsificátóre, *-trice, smf.* falsifier, corrupter  
 Falsificáto, *-a, a.* falsified, false, feigned  
 Falsificazióne, *sf.* falsification, adulteration  
 Falsilòquio, *sm.* falsehood, lying words  
 Falsiloquo, *-a, a.* mendacious, lying  
 Falsità, *sf.* falsity, falsehood, lie  
 Fálso, *sm. V.* Falsità; (*law*) forgery; delitto di —, forgery; méttère un piéde in —, to take a wrong step, make a false step  
 —, *-a, a.* false, untrue, feigned, deceitful, lying, counterfeited, altered, adulterated  
 — *adv.* falsely, contrary to truth  
 Falsúra, *sf. V.* Falsità  
 Fálta, *sf. (poet.)* want, defect, failing  
 Faltáre, *vn. 1. (poet.)* to want, be deficient  
 Fáma, *sf.* fame, renown, honor, report; venire in —, to get a reputation, to get into repute; recáre in —, to bring into repute; togliere, tòrre la — ad uno, to take away, to ruin a person's reputation, character; corré —, there is a report, they say; é — che Alessandro esclamasse, Alexander is said to have cried out  
 Famáre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to praise, cry up write up  
 Fáme, *sf.* hunger, appetite, wish, avidity; ho —, I have a good appetite, I am hungry; veder la — in ária, to be very hungry; morir di —, to starve; mórtó di —, hungerstarved; tormentáto dalla —, hunger-bitten; tòrsi (saziár) la —, to satisfy one's hunger; la — caccia il lupo dal bosco, *prov. exp.* hunger will break through stone walls  
 Famélico, *-a, a.* dying with hunger, greedy  
 Famigeráto, *-a, a. (ill-)* famed, renowned  
 Famiglia, *sf.* family, the domestics; padre di —, the father or a family  
 Famigliáre, *sm.* servant, confidant, friend  
 —, *a.* familiar, intimate  
 Famigliarésco, *-a, a.* familiar, *V.* Famigliáre  
 Famigliarità; (*and.*) —áde, *sf.* familiarity, intimacy; la tróppa — gènera disprezzo,

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, Sene, vino, roma, fume; - patte-vel

mét, bit, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique, petto, a, l, notte, onof; - mano.



*rov. exp.* too much familiarity breeds contempt

*Famigliarizzarsi, vrf.* to become, get or grow familiar, to make one's self familiar. *conversant*, to familiarize one's self (*with*), to accustom or use one's self (*to*)

*Famigliarmente, adv.* familiarly, intimately

*Famiglio, sm.* servant, footman, valet, bailiff

*Famigliuola, sf.* little family

*Famosamente, adv.* famously, publicly, openly

*Famosità; (ant.) — ate, — ade, V.* Fame

*Famoso, -a, a.* famous, known, public

*Famuccia, sf.* little appetite, hunger

*Famulato, sm.* servitorship, profession of obsequious deference or submission

*Famulatório, -a, a.* servile, attending, subservient

*Famulento, -a, a.* famished, *V.* Famélico

*Fanale, sm.* ship's light, beacon, light-house

*Fanático, -a, a.* fanatical, mad, enthusiastic, *smf.* fanatic

*Fanatismo, sm.* fanaticism, enthusiasm

*Fanatizzare, vn.* 1. to fanaticize; *vn.* to become fanatical, fanatic, visionary, enthusiast

*Fanciulla, sf.* girl, young girl, lass, maid

*Fanciullaggine, sf.* childishness, puerility

*Fanciullaja, sf.* crowd of boys and girls

*Fanciullame, sm. (a word of contempt), V.* Fanciullaja

*Fanciulleggiare, vn.* 1. to behave like a child, to play the child, the boy, the girl

*Fanciulleria, sf. V.* Fanciullaggine

*Fanciullescamente, adv.* childishly, like a child

*Fanciullesco, -a, a.* puerile, childish

*Fanciulletto, -a, smf.* little boy, girl

*Fanciullèzza, sf.* childhood

*Fanciullino, a, smf.* (pretty) little boy, girl

*Fanciullo, sm.* young child, little boy, boy

*—, -a, a.* childish, foolish, young

*Fanciullizzo, sm. V.* Fanciulletto

*Fandango, sm.* fandango, lively Spanish dance

*Fandonia, sf.* idle story, falsehood, fable

*Fanello, sm. (orn.)* linnæ

*Fanalecco, sm.* affected childish manner

*Fanfaluca, sf.* spark, fib, trifle, gewgaw

*Fanfano, sm.* romancer; silly, fussy fellow

*Fanfara, sf.* military band; flourish (of trumpets)

*Fanfera; a—, adv. exp.* carelessly, at random, cursorily, without attention

*Fanferina, sf. (vulg.)* joking, mocking, jesting; mettere in —, to ridicule, banter

*Fangaccio, sm.* thick dirt or mire, slough

*Fanghiglia, sf.* mud, mire, slime, dirt

*Fango, sm.* mud, mire, dirt, clay; uscire del —, to get out of a scrape; far delle sue parole —, to break one's word

*Fangoso, -a, a.* muddy, dirty, miry

*Fannullone, sm.* lounging, trifler, lazy idle fellow

*Fantaccia, sf.* bad servant girl, scullion

*Fantaccino, sm.* foot-soldier

*Fantaje, sm.* lover of servant maids

*Fantasia, sf.* fancy, imagination, fiction, caprice

*Fantasiaccia, sf.* strange fancy, odd whim

*Fantasiare, vn.* 1. to take fancies, to build castles in the air

*Fantasma, —asma, sm.* phantom, spectre

*Fantasmagoria, sf.* phantasmagoria, phantasmagory, representations made by a magic lantern

*Fantasmagórico, -a, a.* phantasmagorical

*Fantástica, sf. V.* Fantasia

*Fantasticaggine, sf.* caprice, fantastic humor, eccentricity, strangeness

*Fantasticamente, adv.* fantastically, oddly

*Fantasticare, vn.* 1. to muse, imagine, fancy, form wild fancies, vagaries, day dreams

*Fantasticatore-trice, smf.* builder of castles, in the air, miser, day dreamer

*Fantasticheria, sf. V.* Fantasticaggine

*Fantastico, a.* idéal, fantastic, chimerical

*Fante, smf.* man-servant, maid-servant, foot-soldier; il —, the knave (at cards)

*Fanteggiare, va.* 1. to perform servile offices, enact the servant, fawn, cringe

*Fanteria, sf.* infantry, foot-soldiers

*Fantesca sf.* maid-servant, servant-girl

*Fanticello, Fanticino, sm.* boy, child

*Fantilità, —ate, —ade, sf. (ant.) V.* Infanzia

*Fantineria, sf.* trick, roguery, duplicity

*Fantinèzza, sf. (ant.) V.* Infanzia

*Fantino, sm.* child, little boy, lad, jockey, groom

*Fantocceria, sf.* childishness, silliness, stupidity

*Fantoccia, sf.* doll

*Fantocciaggine, sf.* childishness

*Fantocciaio, sm.* painter of puppets, mean painter; maker of puppets

*Fantocciata, sm.* childish action, puerility, childishness; farce represented by puppets

*Fantoccino, sm.* little puppet, doll, simoleon

*Fantoccio, sm.* doll, puppet, child, imbecile

*Fantoccione, sm.* great puppet, great fool

*Fantolino, sm.* child, little boy, lad

*Fantone, sm.* tall good for nothing fellow

*Farabolone, Farabulone, sm.* prater, prattler, chéat

nór, rude; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý lýmph; púise, boy's; foul, fowl; gem, as forte, ruga; forte ocuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lal, o, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Farabúttu, *sm. local*) chéat, swindlor, crafty knave

Faráone, *sm.* (the game of) pháro

Farchétola, *sf. (orn.)* téal, wild water-fowl

Farciglóne, *sm. (orn.)* wáter fowl, sort of téal

Farcino, *sm. (veter.)* fárcin, fárcy glands

Fárda, *sm.* spittle, great nasty spittle, filth

Fardággio, *sm.* bággage, accóntrement

Farfáta, *sf.* blów (with something filthy)

Fardellétto, *sm.* small bundle (of clothes)

Fardéllo, *sm.* bundle, pack, little burden;

far —, to bundle out, make off, die

Fáre, *va. 1. irr. (pres. faccio, fai, fa; fac-*

*ciámio, fate, fáno; imperf. faceva; past,*

*féci; part. fatto)* to dó, make, act, com-

pose, finish; fátemi un ábito, make me a

cóat; fate questo téma, dó this exercise;

—, to cause, bid, get, háve; vi farò pun-

ire, I will háve you punished, cause

you to be punished; fate legáre questi

libri, get these books bound; fáte che

venga da me, bid him come to me; —,

to impórt, máttér, be of consequence;

che vi fa egli che venga o non venga,

whát mátters it to you, of whát conse-

quence is it to you, whether he come or

not? fátemi sapére, let me know; a che

óra si fa la prédica? at whát o'clock

do they preach? ciò non fa per me, that

dónt suit me; lo vidi due mesi fa, I saw

him two months ago; — a púgni, to box;

— nója, to annoy, be tiresome; ei fa

vista di non vederci, he pretends (or

feigns) not to see us; — féde, to testify,

witness; — véla (*mar.*) to sail, set sail;

set sail; — ácqua, to léak (*of ships*);

— fórza di vela, to crowd sail; — pa-

renzána, to set the sails; — terzaruólo,

to réef; — gétto di mercanzie, to thrów

góods óverboard; — terzaruólo alla me-

zána, to balance the mizzen; — scála,

to touch at a pórt; — testa all'áncora,

to be brought to a bitter; — ruóta alla

cósta, to stand in shóre; — ruóta al

largo, to stand for the óffing; — rómbó

di tramontána, to stand to che north-

ward; — elétta, to select, make choice;

— il callo, to grow indured, hárd, hárdened,

cállous; — tésta, to make head against,

resist; — capo, to draw to a head; —

ll'amóre, to cóurt, páy one's addresses

to, make love to; fa fréddo, it is cold;

fa úmido, it is dämp; fa bello, it is fine

(weather); fa vénto, it is windy; fa

oscúro, it is dark; al — or sul — del

giórno, at the break of dáy; ho fáto

vénti miglia a piédi, I háve walked

twenty míles; facciámó una passeggiáta,

let us táke a wálk; egli faceva il ma-

cellájo, he wás a bútcher; ed ora vuol

farla da signóre, and nów he will enact

the géntleman, lórd it. egui prun fa

siópe, *prov. exp.* évery little sêrves;

fate di studiár bene quésté frási, do

study these phráses well; — *sm. (ant.)*

V. Fáro; cústóm, úsual wáy, máñner;

un — disimpacciáto, a self-póssessed

unembárrassed máñner; non mi piáce il

suo —, I don't like his (or her) máñner

Farêtra, *sf.* quiver, cásé for árróws

Faretráto, -a, *a.* béaring a quiver

Farfadétto, *sm.* farfadét, fámi liar spírit

Farfállá, *sf. (ent.)* búttérflý; (*fig.*) flighty

inconstánt pèrson; uccelláre alle far-

fálle, to lose one's tíme

Farfállétta, -ína, *sf.* small búttérflý; (*fig.*)

caprice

Farfallino, *sm.* flúckle, vólatile man

Farfallóne, *sm.* large búttérflý, large nasty

spittle; dire, sputár —óni, to draw the

long bów; fáre un —, to make a blúnder

Farfallonería, *sf.* nonsense, absurdity

Farfallónico, -a, *a.* nonsénsical, absurd

Farfécchie, *sf. pl.* V. Baffi

Farfanécchio, *sm.* gréat fúol

Farfaréllo, *sm.* wícked créature, little imp

Fárfaro, *sm. (bot.)* colt's fúot

Farína, *sf.* flúúr, méal; flór di —, the

finest flúúr of the finest w héat; — d'a-

véna, óatméal; quéstó non fa —, this

is of no úse; quéstá non è — del Bruno,

this is not of Brúno's grówth or invéntion

Farináccio, *sm.* díe márked on one síde

óñly

Farináceo, -áccíolo, -a, *a.* méaly, fariná-

ceons

Farinájo, *sm.* place whére méal is kept

Farínajuólo, *sm.* méal-man, méal-séller

Farínára, *sf.* pórridge máde of méal and

wáter

Farínéllo, *sm.* rógue, V. Furfánte, Trísto

Farínévole, *a.* méaly

Farínge, *sf. (anat.)* phárynx, the úpper

párt of the esófagus

Farínífero, -a, *a.* béaring méal; —, *sm.*

(*bot.*) bréad-frúit trée

Farínóso, -a, *a.* méaly; (*bot.*) farínóse

(cóvered with a sort of w híte, scúrify

súbstance)

Farísáicaménte, *adv.* pharísáically

Farísáico, -a, *a.* pharísáical, hypocritical

Farísáismo, *sm.* pharísalsm

Faríséo, *sm.* pharísée, hipócrité; viso di

—, hypocritical lóok

Farlíngóttó, *sm.* unintélligible tálker, one

who spéaks a mósé of séveral lán-

guages

Farmacéuta, *sm.* pharmacéutist, apóthecary

Farmacéutica, *sf.* pharmacéutics, the sciénce

of préparing médicines

Farmacéutico, -a, *a.* pharmacéutic, pharma-

céutical

Farmacía, *sf.* phármary

Farmacísta, *sm.* apóthecary, pharmacéutist

Fármaco, *sm.* drúg, rémedy, médicament

Farmacopéa, *sf.* pharmacopóea

Farneticaménto, *sm.* ráving, frénzy  
 Farneticáre, *vn.* 1. to ráve, be frántic  
 Farnetichería, Farnetichézza, *sf.* frénzy, ráving  
 Farnético, *sm.* frénzy, distráction, ráving, delirium  
 —, -a, *a.* frántic, delirious, ráving, frénzied  
 Farnetizzáre, *vn.* 1. V. Farneticáre  
 Fárnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) broad-leáfed oak  
 Fáro, *sm.* light-hóuse, wáitch-tówer  
 Farragináre, *va.* 1. to jumble togethér  
 Farraginatóre, -trice, *smf.* jumbler  
 Farráquine, *sf.* confúsed mixture, médley, farrágo, hótch-pótch, jumble  
 Farraginóso, -a, *a.* jumbled togethér  
 Farrágo, *sm.* promiscuous grówth of w Héat, mészlin, rye and óats, sówed to be réaped gréen; (*fig.*) hótch pótch, farrágo, jumble  
 Farráta, *sf.* cake máde of fine flour  
 Farricélló, *sf.* cut w Héat, cóarse, hálf gróund w Héat-méal  
 Fárro, fárre, *sm.* búck w Héat, corn  
 Fársá, *sf.* fárce  
 Fársáta, *sf.* lówer édge of a dóublet, líning  
 Farsettájo, *sm.* dóublet, jácket-máker  
 Farsettino, *sm.* smáll dóublet, jérkin  
 Farsettóne, *sm.* lárge dóublet  
 Farsétto, *sm.* dóublet  
 Fársi, *vsf. irr.* (V. Fáro) to becóme, grów, app:óach, cóme to, to máke one's self, etc.; — inténdere, to máke one's self understóod; fátévi alla sínéstra, cóme (up) to the wíndow; allora egli si féce a me e disse, he then cáme up to me and sáid; egli si fa béffe di voi, he is láughing at you, máking spórt of you; non póssó fármi a crédere, I cánnót bring myself to belíeve; divisíamo il da —, let us concért w Hát is to be dóne; — fráte, to táke the cówl; — mónaca, to táke the veíl  
 Fascétta, *sf.* smáll bánd, fillet, róll, strip  
 Fascettino, Fascélla, *smf.* smáll búndle, búrden  
 Fascétto, *sm.* smáll búndle  
 Fascía, *sf.* bánd, fillet, bándage, bond; fásce, *sp.* swáthing, swáddling clóthes  
 Fasciáre, *sm.* (*mar.*) óutside planks (of a ship); — di córde, wóoldings  
 Fasciáre, *va.* 1. to bínd with a fillet or bánd, to bándage, swáthe; — un bambíno, to swáthe or swáddle a child; — una feríta, to bínd up a wóund; — le gómene, (*mar.*) to sérve the cábles, to kéckle  
 Fasciáta, Fasciátúra, *sf.* bándage, ligature  
 Fasciáto, -a, *a.* bóund, wrápped, swáddled  
 Fascicoláre, *a.* fascicular, unfited in a búndle; (*bot.*) fasciculate, fasciculated, fascicled  
 Fascicólo, *sm.* líttle búndle; número, or número of a bóok published in números  
 Fascína, *sf.* (*mil.*) fascine; fágot, búndle of twigs

Fascináre, *va.* 1. to máke fágots, fascinat  
 Fascináta, *sf.* (*mil.*) wórk máde with fascines  
 Fascinatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Ammaliatóre, -trice  
 Fascinatríce, *sf.* enchántress, sórceress  
 Fascinazióne, *sf.* Fascino, *sm.* fascinátion, chárms  
 Fascio, *sm.* búndle, héap, colléction, máss, búñch, búrden; i fasci, *sm. pl.* (*Roman antiquities*) the fásces (born before the *Roman magistrates* as a badge of their authority); — di páglia, búndle of stráw; — di chiávi, búñch of kéys; andár in —, to wréck; far di ógni érba —, to máke nó distinction  
 Fasciúccio, *sm.* smáll búndle, búrden  
 Fasciúme, *sm.* héap of rúbbish  
 Fasciúola, *sf.* bándelet, líttle bándage, fillet  
 Fásce, *sf.* phásis, pháse; le fási della lúna, the pháses of the móon  
 Fastelláccio, *sm.* lárge ill máde fágot or man  
 Fastellétto, —íno, *sm.* smáll fágot, búndle, páck  
 Fastélló, *sm.* fágot, fascine, búñch, bóttle  
 Fásti, *smf.* archives, récords, ánnals; fásti (*of ancient Rome*)  
 Fastidiáre, *van.* 1. to disgúst, vex, wéary, tíre  
 Fastidíménto, *sm.* V. Fastidiosággine  
 Fastidio, *sm.* ennul, tíresomeness, tédiousness, tédium, weariness, molestátion, disgúst; avére in —, to loáthe; veníre in —, to be tíresome, tróublesome  
 Fastidiosággine, *sf.* wéariness, tróublesomeness, verátiousness, importúntiy  
 Fastidiosáménte, *adv.* tédiously, wéariously  
 Fastidiosità, *sf.* fastidiousness, tíresomeness, verátiousness, importúntiy  
 Fastidióso, -a, *a.* tíresome, tróublesome, disagréable, annóying, tédious, impórtunate, hárd to pléase, fastidious, moróse  
 Fasti líre, *van.* 3 (*pres.* fastidisco) to loáthe, náuseate, abhòr, annóy, wéary, be tíresome; fastidiscono ogni maníera di cibo, they loáthe évery spécies of fóod  
 Fastidito, -a, *a.* annóyed, wéaried, disgústed  
 Fastidíume, *sm.* wórk of verátions, tróubles  
 Fastigio, *sm.* top, summit, highest pitch  
 Fastigióso, -a, *a.* V. Fastóso  
 Fasto, *sm.* pomp, págeantry, ostentátion  
 Fastosáménte, *adv.* ostentátiously, pómpously, próudly, háughtily, superciliously  
 Fastóso, -a, *a.* próud, háughty, pómpous, stáately, lófty, ostentátious, supercilious  
 Fáta, *sf.* fáiry, elf  
 Fataglóné, *sf.* chárming ágáinst, réndering invulneráble to; tálisman, chárms  
 Fatále, *a.* fátal, decreéd by fáte  
 Fatalismo, *sm.* fátalism  
 Fatalista, *smf.* fátalist



Fatalità, *sf.* fatality, destiny, decree of fate  
 Fatalmente, *adv.* fatally, by destiny  
 Fataménto, *sm.* V. Fatagióne

Fatáppio, *sm.* sort of bird; (*fig.*) credulous person

Fatàre, *van.* 1. to decree, destine, fix; to charm, render invulnerable

Fatataménto, *adv.* fatally, by the decree of fate

Fatàto, -a, *a.* fated, charmed, invulnerable

Fatàtura, *sf.* charm, sorcery; the charming, rendering invulnerable

Fatazióne, *sf.* V. Fatagióne

Fatica, *sf.* labor, fatigue, toil, work, the work done; un corpo fatto alla —, a body adapted for work; quèsto è — del Bruno, this is Brown's work; con gran —, with much difficulty (much ado); durar — nel camminàre, to walk painfully; io voglio le mie fatiche (*that is* il prêmio, etc.), I will have my wages

Faticabile, *a.* toilsome, laborious, painful

Faticaccia, *sf.* hard labor, painful work

Faticante, *a.* fatiguing, toilsome, hard

Faticàre, *van.* 1. to fatigue, tire, harass, oppress, embarrass; —arsi, *vrf.* to fatigue one's self, strive, make every effort

Faticato, -a, *a.* fatigued, tired, harassed

Faticatóre, -trice, *smf.* hard-worker, pains-taker

Fatichevole, *a.* laborious, industrious

Fatichevolmente, *adv.* with fatigue, laboriously

Faticosamente, *adv.* laboriously, with toil

Faticosétto, -a, *a.* rather laborious, hard

Faticoso, -a; *a.* fatiguing, painful, hard

Fatidico, -a, *a.* fatidical, prophetic

Fatiga, fatigabile, etc. V. Fatica, etc.

Fatista, *smf.* V. Fatalista

Fàto, *sm.* fate, destiny; era ne' fàti, it was destined; cedere al —, to die

Fàtta, *sf.* sort, kind, make, fashion; spècies; di tutte le fàtte, of all sorts; di tal —, of such a sort; uòmini di tal —, such men

Fattaménto, *adv.* effectively, in fact; cosifattaménto, in such a manner, so

Fattarèllo, *sm.* little trifling affair, or action

Fattévole, *a.* feasible, easy

Fattèzza, *sf.* feature, figure, fashion

Fattia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Fattura, mafia

Fattibèllo, *sm.* rouge, paint (for the cheeks)

Fattibile, *a.* feasible, possible, practicable

Fatticchiàre, *va.* 1. to do frequently, to be accustomed to do

Fatticióne, *a.* stout, lusty, powerful

Fattispècie, Fattispèzie, *sf.* account, statement of the fact

Fattivo, -a, *a.* efficient, active, stirring

Fattizio, -a, *a.* factitious, artificial, artful

Fatto, *sm.* fact, deed, action, act, affair, matter; è stàto colto sul —, he was taken in the act; andàte pei fàtti vòstri, go about your business; badàte a' fàtti vòstri,

mind your own business; dal dètto al — v'è un gran tràtto, *prov. exp.* saying and doing are two things; — sta che, the fact of the matter is that; — d'armi, féat, exploit, battle; in —, di fàtti, in fact, in effect; chi fa li fàtti suoi non s'imbràtta le mani, *prov. exp.* he who does his own business, defiles not his fingers

—, -a, *a.* made, done, finished, ripe, of ripe years, grown up; siffatto, such

Fattojàno, *sm.* one that works at an oil press

Fattójo, *sm.* oil-mill, press

Fattóra, *sf.* house-keeper (in a monastery); V. Fattorèssa

Fattóre, *sm.* maker, artisan, artist; farmer, steward, factor, agent; top (*to play with*)

Fattorèssa, *sf.* house-keeper, steward's wife

Fattoria, *sf.* stewardship, management of a farm; dirèctory, agency-office

Fattorino, —èllo, —étto, —úzzo, *sm.* shop-boy, man

Fattucchiàre, *va.* 1. to charm, fascinate, bewitch

Fattucchiàra, —àra, *sf.* witch, V. Stréga

Fattucchiéro, *sm.* wizard, enchanter, sorcerer

Fattucchieria, *sf.* witchcraft, enchantment

Fattura, *sf.* work, making, manufacture; salary, reward; advice; seduction, witchcraft; (*com.*) invoice, bill of parcels

Fatturàre, *va.* 1. to adulterate wine, to adulterate (any thing)

Fatturàto, -a, *a.* bewitched, adulterated

Fatturo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) that is to be done, made

Fatuità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* fatuity, silliness

Fàtuo, -a, *a.* foolish, infatuated; fuòco —, ignis fatuus, Will with a wisp, Jack o' lantern

Fàuci, *sfp.* gullet, throat (jaws); stràit, river's mouth

Faumèlo, *sm.* (*ant.*) honey-comb, V. Fàvo

Fàuno, *sm.* (*myth.*) faun, sylvan god

Faustaménto, *adv.* luckily, fortunately, prosperously

Fàusto, -a, *a.* lucky, fortunate, prosperous

Fautóre, -trice, *smf.* favorer, protector, protectress, supporter, seconder, partisan

Fàva, *sf.* bean; vote, ballot; brag (*abèttor*)

Favagèllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) celandine

Favàta *sf.* mess of bean-méal; (*fig.*) foolish pride

Favèlla, *sf.* speech, discourse, speaking, tongue, idiom, dialect; la — italiàna, the Italian language; tenér — a uno, to be alienated from, to speak no more to one; rènder — a uno, to be reconciled, speak again to one; egli perdè la —, he lost his speech, became mute

Favellaménto, Favellàre, *sm.* speech, talk

Favellànte, *smf.* speaker, talker; *a.* speaking, talking

**Favelläre, van. i.** to talk, speak, discourse  
**Favellatóre, -trice, smf.** talker, speaker  
**Favellatória, sf.** art of speaking  
**Favellatório, -a, a.** that can be spoken  
**Favelló, sm.** talking, chattering, prate  
**Faverélla, Favétta, sf.** dish of mashed beans  
**Favílla, af.** spark, twinkling, sparkling light

**Favilläre, vn. i.** to sparkle, glitter, twinkle  
**Favillétta, —úzza, sf.** little spark, particle  
**Favílló, sm. (ant.) V.** Splendóre  
**Fávo, sm.** honey-cómb

**Fávola, sf.** fable, tale, story, laughing-stock; dar fávole, to tell ntruth, to fable; ésser — al pópulo, to be the fable-talk of the public; — del pópulo, della città, public laughing-stock

**Favolájo, sm. (little used) V.** Favoleggiatóre

**Favoläre, vn. i. V.** Favoleggiäre

**Favolatóre, -trice, smf. V.** Favoleggiatóre, trice

**Favolgevolménte, adv. V.** Favolosaménte  
**Favoleggiáménte, sm.** recital of fables

**Favoleggiäre, vn. i.** to recount fables; to mock, turn one into ridicule

**Favoleggiatóre, -trice, smf.** fabulist, storyteller, maker or relater of fables

**Favolésca, sf.** spark of fire flying in the air  
**Favolésco, Favolico, -a, a. V.** Favolóso

**Favolétta, —úccia, —úzza, sf.** little tale, story

**Favolöne, sm.** romancer, teller of stories

**Favolosità, sf.** fabulousness

**Favolosaménte, adv.** fabulously, in fiction  
**Favolóso, -a, a.** fabulous, invented, not real

**Favolosità, sf.** fabulousness

**Favolostoria, sf.** composition mixed of fable and story

**Favoméle, Favóne, sm.** honey-cómb

**Favóne, sm.** honey cónb; silly conceited fellow

**Favónio, sm.** zephyr, favonian breeze

**Favorábile, better Favorévole, a.** favorable

**Favorabilménte, adv.** favorably

**Favoräre, Favorató, V.** Favoríre, Favoríto

**Favoratóre, trice, smf.** favorer, V. Fautóre, -trice

**Favóre, sm.** favor, assistance, protection; fáre un —, to do a favor; chiédere un—, to ask or beg a favor; i favóri di una donna, the last favor of a lady; recársi a —, to consider as a favor; venire in — ad uno, to win one's favour; io vi domádo quésto per —, I ask it (of you) as a favor

**Favoreggévole, Favorévole, a.** favorable

**Favoreggiánte, a.** favorable, propitious

**Favoreggiäre, va. i.** to favor, assist, protect

**Favoreggiatóre, -trice, smf. V.** Fautóre, trice

**Favorévole, a.** favorable, propitious, kind; vénto —, fair wind

**Favorevolménte, adv.** favorably, kindly  
**Favoríre, va. 3. (pres. favorisco)** to favor befriend, patronize, countenance, back support, assist, help, concede; favorísca dó me the favor, be kind enough

**Favoritaménte, adv.** favorably

**Favoritísmo, sm.** favoritism

**Favoritíssimo, a.** very much favored

**Favoríto, -a, a.** favored, protected

—, -a, **smf.** favorite

**Favoritóre, -trice, smf.** favorer, countenancer

**Favoróso, -a, a. V.** Favorévole

**Favúle, sm. (agr.)** bean field, bean-straw

**Fazionário, sm. (mil.)** sentinel, sentry; rile váre un —, to relieve a sentinel

**Fazionató, -a, a.** disposed, situated, made

**Fazióne, sf.** form (fashion), figure, face, look, air; párti, faction, combat, action; genti da —, people capable of bearing arms; éssere in —, to be upon duty or guard

**Fazióso, -a, a.** factions, seditious

**Fazzolétto; (ant.) fazzolo, sm.** handkerchief;

— da cóllo, neckcloth, neckerchief; — di sèta, silk-handkerchief (trust)

**Fè (for fede), sf.** faith, fidelity, loyalty.

**Fè (for fece, feci), did** made, etc.

**Febbrájo, Febbráro, sm.** February

**Fèbbre, sf.** fever, águe; — acúta, acute fever; — terzána, tertian fever; — intermitténte, intermittent, intermitting, periodic fever; — ética, hectic fever; — puerperále, child-bed fever; accéssó di —, fit of fever, (med.) fever-fit; avér la —, to be feverish, to be in a fever; avére un po' di —, to be slightly feverish; däre la —, to put in a fever; la — continúa ammázza l'uómo, *prov. exp.* constant fever will kill a man

**Febbricélla, —ína, Febbriciáttola, af.** slight fever

**Febbricità, af.** feverishness

**Febbricitánte, a.** feverish, now hot now cold

**Febbricitäre, va. i.** to be tormented with the fever

**Febbricóne, sm.** violent burning fever

**Febbricóso, -a, a.** feverish, causing fever

**Febbrífero, -a, a.** that occasions fever

**Febbrífugo, sm.** febrifuge (quinquina)

**Febbríle, a.** febrile, of a fever

**Febbróso, -a, a.** feverish, having fever

**Febéó, -a, a. (poet.)** of Phoebus

**Fecále, a.** fecal; matéria fecáli, fecal matter, faeces; excrement

**Féccia, sf.** dregs, lees, sediment

**Fecciája, af.** bung hole of a cask

**Feccióso, -a, a.** full of dregs, ill-natured, tiresome

**Fecceíma, sm.** dregs, grounds, feculence, dross sweepings, refuse

**Feciále, sm. (Rom. antiquities)** feciális; a. fecial

**Fécola**, *sf. (chem.)* fécula, the green matter of plants, chlorophyl  
**Fecundabile**, *a.* that can be made fruitful  
**Fecundamente**, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly  
**Fecundare**, *va. 1.* to fertilize, make fruitful  
**Fecundatore**, *-trice, smf.* that fertilizes  
**Fecundazione**, *sf.* fecundation, impregnation, fructification  
**Fecundevole**, **Fecundo**, *-a, a.* fruitful, prolific  
**Fecundità**; (*ant.*) —*âte, —âde, sf.* fecundity  
**Fédato**, *-a, a. (Lat.)* polluted, foul, dirty  
**Féde**, *sf.* faith, fidelity, loyalty, trust, confidence; in — *mia, affé*, by my faith, faith; non serbàr la —, to break one's word; nòmo dégno di —, credible person; aggnistàr —, far —, to give credit, believe; di buona —, sincerely, truly, faithfully; senza —, faithless; violaziòne di —, breach of faith; — di battésimo, di nascita, di matrimonio, di morte, certificate of baptism, birth, marriage, death; in — di cho, in testimony whereof; articolo di —, article of belief; serbàr la — ad uno, to be faithful or true to one; — di sanità (*mar.*), bill of health  
**Fedecommissario**, *sm. (law)* trustee, feoffee  
**Fedecommesso**, *sm. (law)* deed of trust  
**Fedecommettere**, *va. (law) 2. irr. (past, fedecommissi; part. fedecommesso)* to make a deed of trust, feoffment in trust  
**Fededegno**, *-a, a.* worthy of trust, credible  
**Fedèle**, *a.* faithful, loyal, trusty, true — *sm.* Christian, believer, vassal, subject  
**Fedelissimo**, *-a, a.* most faithful (title of the king of Portugal)  
**Fedelmente**, *adv.* faithfully, loyally  
**Fedeltà**; (*poet.*) —*âte, —âde, sf.* fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, integrity  
**Fédéra**, *sf.* ticking; bed-tick, pillow-case  
**Federalé**, *a.* federal  
**Federalismo**, *sm.* federalism, the principles of the Federalists  
**Federalista**, *sm.* Federal, Federalist  
**Federàrsi**, *vrf.* to federalize, to confederate  
**Federato**, *-a, a.* federate, leagued, joined in confederacy  
**Federazione**, *sf.* federation, league, confederacy  
**Fedifrago**, *-a, a.* faithless, unfaithful, disloyal, perfidious, treacherous  
**Fedità**; (*ant.*) —*âte, —âde, sf.* filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, stench  
**Feditóre**, *-trice, smf. (ant.)* spearman, V. Feritóre, *-trice*  
**Fédo**, *-a, a. (poet.)* dirty soul  
**Fegataccio**, *sm.* large nasty liver; (*fig.*) rà h, dauntless fellow  
**Fegatèlla**, *sf. (bot.)* liver-wort  
**Fegatèllo**, *sm.* bit of liver roasted  
**Fégato**, *sm.* liver; malattia di —, liver complaint; càmpa di — d'nòmini, he is a blusterer, swaggerer  
**Fegatòso**, *-a, smf.* one whose face is cov-

ered with (bilious) pimples or wine blossoms  
**Fèggere**, *va. 2. irr. (ant.)* to hurt, V. Fiédere  
**Félce**, *sf. (bot.)* fern  
**Felcèta**, *sf.* Felcèto, *sm.* place full of ferns  
**Felcequercina**, *sf. (bot.)* polypody  
**Feldispato**, *sm. (min.)* feldspar, felspar, fèldspath, fèlspath  
**Fèle**, *sm. (poet.)* gall, bitterness, rancor  
**Felice**, *a.* happy, fortunate, lucky, blessed  
**Félice**, *sf. (poet.)* fern, V. Félce  
**Felicamente**, *adv.* happily, luckily, fortunately  
**Felicità**; (*poet.*) —*âde, sf.* happiness, felicity, prosperity  
**Felicitare**, *va. 1.* to make happy, felicitate  
**Felicitatore**, *-trice, smf.* that makes happy  
**Felicitazione**, *sf.* making or becoming happy; congratulation, felicitation, gratulation  
**Felino**, *-a, a.* feline, like a cat, of a cat  
**Fèlle**, *sm. (poet.)* V. Fièle  
**Fèllo**, *-a, a.* fell, wicked, cruel  
**Fellóna**, *sf. (ant.)* woman who has committed felony, cruel or treacherous woman  
**Fellòne**, *a.* felonious, traitorous, barbarous, atrocious, inhuman; un —, a felon, scoundrel  
**Fellonescamènte**, *adv.* wickedly, barbarously  
**Fellonésco**, *-a, a.* perfidious, cruel, flagitious  
**Fellonèssa**, *sf.* felonious, cruel, perfidious woman  
**Fellonía**, *sf.* felony, perfidy, cruelty, sin  
**Fèlpa**, *sf.* silk-shag, plush  
**Feltrajuòlo**, *sm.* felt-maker  
**Feltrare**, *va. 1.* to full, cleanse cloth, filter  
**Feltrato**, *-a, a.* filled, of felt, filtered  
**Feltratura**, *sf.* feltting  
**Feltrazione**, *sf. (chem.)* filtration  
**Fèltro**, *sm.* felt, felt cloak for travelling  
**Felùca**, *sf. (mar.)* felucca, light sailing vessel  
**Félze**, *sm. (mar.)* sort of cabin in a gondola  
**Fémina**, etc. V. **Fémmina**, etc.  
**Fémmina**, *sf.* female, woman (wife); — di mòndo, — mondàna, — comúne, — di partito, — da cònio, — da guadagno, whore, prostitute; esser —, (*fig.*) to blench; flinch  
**Femminaccia**, *sf.* large ugly bad woman  
**Femminacciùolo**, *a. m.* effeminate  
**Femminèlla**, *sf.* silly woman, hussy  
**Femminèo**, *-a, a.* feminine, womanish  
**Femminescamènte**, *adv.* like a woman, weakly  
**Femminésco**, *-a, a.* womanlike, effeminate  
**Femminètta**, *sf.* little woman, tidy little woman  
**Femminèzza**, *sf.* feminality, femininity



Femminiéra, *sf.* (*burl.*) wómen's apártment, wómen  
 Femminile, *a.* féminine, *V.* Femminino  
 Femminilmente, *adv.* in a wómanish mán-  
 ner  
 Femminilità, *sf.* feminálicity, fémale náture, wómanhóod, wómanishness  
 Femminino, -a, *a.* féminine, wéak, timid, ténder  
 Femminóccia, *sf.* fat, plúmp, jólly wóman  
 Femminóna, *sf.* lárge wóman  
 Femminúccia, -úzza, *sf.* lów méan wóman  
 Fémmo (*for* facémmo), we did, made, *V.* Färe  
 Femorále, *a.* (*anat.*) fémoreal, belónging to the thigh  
 Fémore, *sm.* (*ant.*) fémur, thigh-bóne  
 Fendénte, *sm.* cléaving blów, cut, gásh  
 Féndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* fésso), to cléave, split, p óugh; féndersi, *vrf.* to crack ópen, chop, split, chink; légno che si fende, wóod that cracks  
 Fendiménto, *sm.* fenditúra, *sf.* cleft, chink, slit  
 Fenditójo, *sm.* cléaver; pen-cúttler  
 Fenditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who cléaves, splits  
 Feneratóre, *sm.* (*little used*) úsurer, *V.* Usurájo  
 Fenice, *sf.* phénix, rare thing  
 Feniceo, -a, *a.* púrples-cólored, red  
 Fenicóttlero, *sm.* (*orn.*) phenicópter, flá-míngo  
 Fenile, *sm.* háy-loft, gránary  
 Fenómeno, *sm.* phenóménon  
 Fenomenologia, *sf.* phenóménology, descrip-tion or history of phenóména  
 Féra, *sf.* (*poet.*) wild béast, *V.* Fiéra  
 Feráce, *a.* frúitful, fértile; productíve  
 Feracità, *sf.* frúitfulness, fertility  
 Feragósto, *sm.* first dáy of águst, féasting  
 Ferajuólo, *sm.* clóak  
 Ferále, *a.* déadly, fátal, báleful  
 Feralmente, *adv.* crúelly, bárbarously  
 Feräre (*better* feriäre) agósto, *va.* 1. to kéep hóliday, to féast in águst  
 Fércolo, Férculo, *sm.* ímplement carried in triúmphal procéssions  
 Ferentário, *sm.* archer  
 Férero, *va.* 2. (*ant.* *V.* Feríro) to wóund, s'rike  
 Féretro, *sm.* blér, litter  
 Féria, *sf.* hóliday (in the courts); far —, to rest from lábor, kéep hóliday  
 Feriále, *a.* feríal; devóted to wórk, dáiely, órdinary, trivíal; ábiti feríali, wéek-day-clóthes  
 Ferialmente, *adv.* cómmonly, vulgárlý  
 Feriäre, *vn.* 1. to kéep hóliday (at the bar)  
 Feriáto, -a, *a.* hóliday, vácant, féstal; *sm.* the vacátions of the cóurts  
 Feribile, *a.* vúlnerable, that may be wóund-ed  
 Fericída, *smf.* sláyer of wild béasts

Feridóre, *sm.* *V.* Feritóre  
 Ferigno, *a.* máde of óats, *V.* Feríno  
 Feriménto, *sm.* wóounding  
 Feríno, -a, *a.* (feríno), sávage, fíerce, crúel  
 Feríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ferísco) to strike, wóund (smíte)  
 Ferísto, *sm.* (*ant.*) middle-póst of a tent  
 Feríta, *sf.* wóund, cut, húrť  
 Ferítà, (*poet.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* fíerceness, ferócity  
 Feríto, -a, *a.* wóunded, strúck, húrť  
 Feritója, *sf.* (*fort.*) lóop-hóle, bárbican  
 Feritóre -trice, *smf.* wóunder, striker, as-sáilant  
 Férma, *sf.* term of sérvíce, accórd, bárgain, engágement, cóntract, cónfirmátion, sig-nátüre, séal; enlisting; the set of a dog; cane da —, a sétting dog, póinter  
 Fermáglio, *sm.* clásp, búckle, hóok; bróoch, jéwel  
 Firmaménto, *adv.* fírmly, sólídly; assúredly  
 Firmaménto, *sm.* estáblishment, cónfirmátion; (*ant.*) fírmamént, ský  
 Firmánza, *sf.* sólidity, secúritý, báll  
 Firmáre, 1. to stop, stáy, arrést, cónclúde, cónfirm, estáblish, séttle, fíx, resóolve; — il piéde, — il passo, to stop; — l'á-nimo, to resóolve, detérmine; — la spe-ránza, to hópe stéadfastly; — l'attenzióne, to cónsider atténively; — una cosa a checchessía, to tie a thing to something, to hand a thing on sómething; — un pátto, to séal a cóntract; — ársi, *vrf.* to stop, stáy, remáin, páuse; — ársi con alcúno, to énter one's sérvíce  
 Fermáta, *sf.* páuse, hált, stop, báiting  
 Fermáto, -a, *a.* stópped, fíxed, fírm, re-sóolved, signed, séaled  
 Fermentábile, *a.* fermentáble, cápable of fermentátion  
 Fermentáre, *vn.* 1. to ferment, wórk, ef-fervésce  
 Fermentativo, -a, *a.* fermentátive  
 Fermentátore, -trice, *smf.* that which cáuses fermentátion  
 Fermentazióne, *sf.* fermentátion, ebulli-tion  
 Ferménto, *sm.* ferment, léaven, yéast  
 Fermézza, *sf.* fírmness, stéadiness, stéadfast-ness, cónstancy, fortítude, tenácitý; sta-bility, sólidity, compáctnes, hárdness; fermézze (*for* fermágli), brácelet  
 Férmo, *adv.* fást, stéadfastly, fírmly, as-súredly, certáinly  
 — *sm.* agréement, bárgain, cónpact, spírit, súbstance; per —, sincérelý, assúredly; téngo per — che, I am sùre that, I táke it as an undóubted fáct that  
 —, -a, *a.* fást, fíxed, ímmóvable, stáble, cónstant, stéadfast, stéady, resóolute, do-términed, unshákén, íntrepíd, undáunted, sólíd, fírm, hárd; térra férma, térra fírma; ácque férme, stágnant wátters; cánto —, pláin (or church) sínging; cou vísé

—; with a resolute look; egli è — che, it is a fact that

Fèro, -a, *a. (poet.) fierce, V. Fiero*

Fèro, (*poet. for, fècero*), they made or did

Fèrce, *a. fierce, ferocious, brutal, horrid*

Ferocemente, *adv. fiercely, ferociously*

Ferocia, Ferocità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* ferocity, cruelty

Ferraccia, *sf.* fish with a poisonous sting

Ferraccio, *sm.* bad iron, old iron

Ferragosto, *sm. V. Feragosto*

Ferrajo, *sm.* ironmonger, smith, cutler

Ferrajolo, —uolo, *sm.* clock

Ferrame, *sm.* iron tools (*in general*)

Ferramento, *sm.* iron tools, horse-shoeing tools

Ferrana, *sf.* several grains sown together to be cut as grass

Ferrare, *va. 1.* to bind or hoop with iron; — un cavallo, to shoe a horse; — a ghiaccio, to rough shoe

Ferrareccia, *sf.* all sorts of iron tools

Ferraria, *sf. (local)* iron-manufactory

Ferrata, Ferriata, *sf.* iron grate, iron railing

—, *sf. V. Ferrovia*

Ferrato, -a, *a.* bound or tipped with iron, shod; strada —, rail-way, rail-road

Ferratore, *sm.* smith, *V. Maniscalco*

Ferratura, *sf.* horse-shoeing, iron-work

Ferravécchio, *sm.* old iron-seller, buyer

Fèreo, -a, *a.* ferocious, of iron, hard, cruel

Ferreria, *sf.* quantity of iron-tools, etc.

Ferrèto, *sm.* tag, small iron small tool, clasp; *a.* nearly grey, silver-grey

Ferriata, *sf. V. Inferriata*

Ferriera, *sf.* farrier's leather bag; forge; case of instruments; iron-mine

Ferrino, -a, *a.* like iron, hard, inflexible

Ferrino, —uzzo, *sm.* small iron instrument

Fèro, *sm.* iron, sword, dagger, spear, arms, tools, smoothing iron, curling iron;

— di cavallo, horse shoe; venire ai ferri, to come to blows, to the point; mettere ai ferri, to put in chains; esser di —, to be strong (in body or mind); battete il

— mentre egli è caldo, *prov. exp.* strike the iron while it is hot

Ferrovia, *sf.* railway, rail road

Ferrùche, *sfp.* rusty irons, nails

Ferrugineo, Ferrugigno, Ferruginoso, -a, *a.* ferruginous

Ferruminamento, *sm.* solder

Ferruminare, *va. 1.* to solder, make joints unite

Ferruzzo, Ferrolino, *sm.* small iron, iron tool

Fèrsa, *sf.* whip; ardor, fervor, sun's heat

Fèrtile, *a.* fertile, fruitful, abundant

Fèrtilezza, Fertilità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* fertility

Fèrtillizare, *va. 1.* to fertilize, fructify

Fèrtilmènte, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly

Fèrucola, *sf. (ant.)* little wild beast

Fèrula, *sf. (bot.)* fèrula (medicinal plant) fèrula, rod

Fèrùta, *sf. (poet.)* wound *V. Ferita*

Fèrùto, -a, *part. (poet.)* wounded

Fèrvènte, *a.* fervent, burning, ardent, eager

Fèrvèntemènte, *adv.* fervently, vehemently

Fèrvèntèzza; (*ant.*) Fèrvènzà, Fèrvèzza, *sf.*

Fèrvèrè, *vn. 2.* to boil, be hot (*fèrvor*)

Fèrvèdamènte, *adv.* with ardor, vehemently

Fèrvèdèzza, *sf.* fervidness, glowing heat; (*fig.*) ardor of mind, warm zeal

Fèrvèdo, -a, *a.* fervid, burning, ardent

Fèrvóre, *sm.* fervor, heat, warmth; (*fig.*) heat of mind, ardor

Fèrvoroso, -a, *a.* ardent, zealous

Fèrvorosamènte, *adv.* fervently, eagerly

Fèrza, *sf.* whip, scourge, *V. Sferza*

Fèrzàrè, *va. 1.* to whip, *V. Sferzare*

Fèrcennini, *a.* vèrsi —, fèscennine (lascivious) verses

Fèssò, *sm.* cleft, crack, chink, slit, split

—, -a, *a.* cleft, slit, split, chipped

Fèssò, -a, *a. (poet.)* tired, weary

Fèssolino, *sm.* small cleft, chink, slit

Fèssùra, *sf.* cleft, slit, fissure, opening

Fèsta, *sf.* holiday, holy day, feast, festival,

fete, rejoicing; guardar la —, to keep the festival; dar —, to give a holiday,

plày; far la — ad uno, to kill a person; far — ad uno, to treat one sumptuously;

conciàr uno pel di delle fèste, to dress a person, to give him a dressing; i matti fàanno le fèste e i savi le gòdono, *prov.*

*exp.* fools make feasts, and wise men eat them

Fèstajuolo, *sm.* director of a feast

Fèstànte, *a.* joyful, lively, festive

Fèstànza, *sf.* festival, festivity, mirth, jōy

Fèstàrè, *va. 1. (ant.)* to keep holiday, feast, revel

Fèste, *sfp.* festivals, holidays

—, (*for facèste*), you did, you made

Fèstèggèvole, *a. (ant.)* festive, *V. Festòvole*

Fèstèggiamènto (Fèstèggio, *ant.*), *sm.* rejoicings

Fèstèggiàrè, *va. 1.* to give a feast, to celebrate

Fèstèggiàto, -a, *a.* feasted, well received

Fèstèrèccio, -a, *a.* holiday, of holidays, *V. Festivo*

Fèstèvole, *a.* joyful, merry, lively, smiling

Fèstèvolèzza, *sf.* festivity, mirth, jōyfulness, gayety

Fèstèvolmènte, *adv.* jōyfully, agreeably

Fèstècciùola, *sf.* little feast, rejoicing, holiday

Fèstècchino, *a. (ant.)* sea-green, light green

Fèstinàrè, *vn. 1. (Lat.)* to hasten

Fèstinatamènte, *adv.* hastily, in a hurry

Fèstinaziòne, *sf.* haste, hurry, *V. Fretta*

Fèstino, *sm.* ball, banquet, feast

—, -a, *a. (little used)* so licentious, hasty, eager, *V. Sollècite*

Festivamente, *adv.* in a festive manner  
Festività; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* festivity,  
mirth

Festivo, -a, *a.* solemn; giorno —, holiday;  
abiti festivi, Sunday clothes

—, -a, *a.* festive, joyous, *V.* Festevole

Festoccia, *sf.* kind reception, hearty welcome

Festone, *sf.* festoon, wreath of branches,  
etc.

Festosamente, *adv.* joyfully, *V.* Festevolmente

Festosetto, -a, *a.* somewhat merry, joyful

Festoso, -a, *a.* lively, merry, gay

Festuca, *sf.* Festuco, *sm.* fescue, bit of  
straw, mote

Fetare, *va.* 1. to bear or bring forth the  
young (of animals)

Fetente, *a.* stinking, smelling offensively

Fetere, *va.* 1. *V.* Pazzare

Feticismo, *sm.* feticism, feticism, the  
worship of idols (*fetiches*) among the  
negroes of Africa

Fetidamente, *adv.* fetidly, offensively

Fetido, Fetidoso, -a, *a.* fetid, offensive

Fetidume, *sm.* fetid thing, stink, nuisance

Feticicare, *va.* 1. to form the fetus

Fetisce, *sm.* (*pl.* fetisci) fetic, among  
the negroes of Africa an object selected  
temporarily for worship

Fetisso, *sm.* *V.* Fetisce

Feto, *sm.* foetus, embryo, imperfect formation

Fetore, *sm.* fetidness, offensive smell, stink

Fetta, *sf.* slice, bit, cut

Fettolina, Fettuccia, *sf.* small slice; ribbon

Fettucciajo, -a, *smf.* ribbon weaver (lord

Feudale, *a.* feudal, held of a superior

Feudalità, *sf.* feudality, feudal form or  
constitution

Feudatario, -a, *smf.* feudatory, holder by  
tenure

Feudista, *sm.* (*pl.* —sti) feudist, writer on  
feuds

Féudo, *sm.* fief, fée, manor, tenure, feud

Fià (*for* fiata), *sf.* time; una fiata, once

Fia (*for* sia), let it be; (*for* sarà) it  
shall be

Fl fil *interj.* fyi for shame!

Fiaba, *sf.* fib, idle story, *V.* Favola

Fiacca, *sf.* noise, clatter, *V.* Fracasso;  
listlessness, *V.* Fiaccóna; (*vulg.*) plenty

Fiaccóllo, *sm.* desperado, desperate fellow;  
a —, *adv. exp.* headlong, precipitately

Fiaccagóta, *sf.* curl hanging over the ears

Fiaccamente, *adv.* weakly, faintly, care-

lessly

Fiaccamento, *sm.* rupture, fracture, break

Fiaccare, *va.* 1. to break, bruise, weaken;  
—arsi il collo, to break one's neck

Fiaccato, -a, *a.* bruised, enervated, wretched

Fiaccatura, *sf.* fracture, rupture, breaking

Fiacchetto, -a, *a.* somewhat tired, weakened

Fiaccézza, *sf.* lassitude, feebleness, im-

becility

Fiacco, *sm.* ravage, ruin, overthrow

—, -a, *a.* weak, feeble, languishing

Fiaccola, *sf.* lighted torch, flambeau

Fiaccóna, *sf.* listlessness; lassitude; faint-  
ness, weariness; languor of body or  
mind

Fiadone (*ant.*), *V.* Fiále, Favo

Fiála, *sf.* vial, phial; small bottle, flask

Fiále, *sm.* bee-hive

Fialone, *sm.* *V.* Fiále

Fiamma, *sf.* flame, ardor, passion, love;  
levár —, to raise a flame; andáre a

fuoco e —, to be destroyed, ruined;  
mandáre, mettere a fuoco e —, to burn,  
to destroy; — di vascéllo (*mar.*) stream-

er, flag, pendant

Fiammante, *a.* flaming, burning, blazing

Fiammare, *vn.* 1. to flame, *V.* Fiammeg-

giare

Fiammasála, *sf.* dry itch, scurf, ring-worm

Fiammeggiante, *a.* blazing, shining, bril-

liant (shine)

Fiammeggiare, *vn.* 1. to flame, glisten,  
Fiammella, —etta, Fiammicella, *sf.* little

flame

Fiammesco, -a, *a.* (little used) burning,  
shining, bright

Fiammifero, -a, *a.* flammiferous, producing  
flames; —, *sm.* match

Fiamminga, *smf.* sort of oval dish

Fiammingo, -a, *a.* Flemish; la scuola  
fiamminga (*paint.*) the Flemish school

Fiammore, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Infiammazione

Fiancare, *va.* 1. to flank, to strengthen  
the flanks

Fiancata, *sf.* thrust in the flank, spurring

Fiancheggiamento, *sm.* reinforcement

Fiancheggiante, *a.* flanking, helping

Fiancheggiare, *va.* 1. to prop, support or  
uphold the flank; to stay, strengthen,  
corroborate, reinforce, flank, back

Fiancheggiato, -a, *a.* flanked, backed,  
reinforced

Fianco, *sm.* flank, side, wing, buttment

Fiancuto, -a, *a.* long-sided, heavy-flanked

Fiandrone, *a.* and *sm.* (*ant.*) blustering,  
boastful; swaggerer, blusterer, bull

Fiandrótto, *sm.* sort of peasant's dress

Fiasca, *sf.* flask, bottle, flagon

Fiascaccio, *sm.* very large ill shaped bottle

Fiascájo, *sm.* bottle-maker, seller

Fiascheggiale, *va.* 1. to buy by the bottle

Fiascheria, *sf.* quantity of flasks of different  
size

Fiaschetta, *sf.* small flagon; (*mil.*) car-

tridge-box

Fiaschettino, Fiaschetto, *sm.* small bottle

Fiasco, *sm.* bottle, flask; failure; far —,  
to fail (in an undertaking)

Fiascone, *sm.* large bottle, flask, flagon

Fiata, *sf.* (*bet. volta*) time; una —, once;  
due fiata, twice



**Fiataméto**, *sm.* bréathing, respríng  
**Fiátánte**, *a.* bréathing, pánting, blówing  
**Fiátáre**, *van.* 1. to bréathe, to spéak; égli non ardisce —, he dâres not bréathe  
**Fia'áta**, *sf.* a bréathing óut  
**Fiáténte**, *a. (ant.)* *V.* Feténte  
**Fiáto**, *sm.* bréath, respirátion, bréeze; ad un —, in or at a bréath; cascâre il —, to be excéssively frightened; pigliâr —, to táke bréath or repóse; dar — álla trómba, to blów the trûmpet; struménti da —, wind instruméntis; il — non fa lívidi, *prov. exp.* wérds are not blóws; fin che c'è —, c'è sperâza, *prov. exp.* while thêre is bréath thêre is hópe  
**Fiátolo**, *sm. (ant.)* ténant, *V.* Fittajuólo, fendatário  
**Fiátoso**, -a, *a.* fétid, râncid, disagrêeable  
**Fibbia**, *sf.* Fibbiáglio, Fibbiále, *sm.* búckle, clasp  
**Fibbiájo**, *sm.* búckle-máker, seller  
**Fibbiáre**, *va.* 1. to búckle, clasp, fâsten, hóok  
**Fibbiétta**, Fibbiettína, *sf.* smáll búckle, clasp  
**Fibra**, *sf.* fibre, filamént, stâmina  
**Fibráto**, -a, *a.* fibéred, fibred  
**Fibrétta**, -illa, *sf.* smáll fibre  
**Fibrosità**, *sf.* fibrous state  
**Fibroso**, -a, *a.* fibrous  
**Fibula**, *sf. (poet.)* búckle, clasp  
**Fica**, *sf. (fig.)* fémale pudènda; far le fiche, to insùlt with fícoes or contémptuons mótións of the fingers  
**Ficâja**, *sf. (bot.)* fig-trée  
**Ficâto**, *sm.* fig-cáke  
**Ficcâbile**, *a.* that máy be driven in  
**Ficcáménto**, *sm.* driving or thrústing in  
**Ficcâre**, *va.* 1. to drive, stick, thrúst or hâmmér in; to náil, fix, fâsten; fíccârsi sótto, or innânzi, to púsh fôrward, wórm one's sélf into, get in, intrúde; — carôte, to tell fíbs, — il Májo, to set up the May-pole  
**Ficcâto**, -a, *a.* fixed, driven in, fâstened  
**Ficcâtója**, *sf.* Ficcâtójo, *sm.* slóugh, a plâce of déep mud or mire  
**Ficcâtóre**, -trice, *smf.* one who drives, sticks, thrústs in  
**Ficcâtúra**, *sf.* fixing, náiling, driving in  
**Ficherétto**, Fichétto, *sm.* fig-trée-plantátion  
**Fico**, *sm. (bot.)* fig; fig-trée; non me ne impórta un —, I don't care a fig; éssere il — dell'órto, to be fôndly belóved; avére voglia de' fichi fíóri, to háve strânge wishes; buttâre il collâre sur un —, to léave the priêsthóod; fare i fichi, to côax, caréss, whéedle; serbâr la pância a fichi, to escâpe from déâth  
**Ficosécó**, *sm.* dried fig  
**Ficóso**, -a, *a.* affécted, prim, disagrêeable, disgústing  
**Ficúlneo**, -a, *a.* of the náture of a fig  
**Fida**, Fidagióne, *sf.* secúritý, báil, plédge

**Fidânza**, *sf.* confidence, trûst, fáith, prômise; fáre a —, to trûst tóo far, to expóse one's sélf rashly (to dânger)  
**Fidanzâre**, *va.* 1. to wârrant, prômise; to affiancé, betróth  
**Fidanzâto**, -a, *a.* betróthed, prômised, affiancé  
**Fidâre**, *va.* 1. to trûst, confide in, intrúst with, to trûst one with a thing; —ârsi, *vrf.* to trûst to, relý on, dépend upón  
**Fidâta**, *sf. (ant.)* óath of allégiance  
**Fidatáménto**, *adv.* cònfidently, fáithfully  
**Fidâto**, -a, *a.* fáithful, trûsty, lóyal  
**Fidecomméssó**, -isso, etc. *V.* Fedecomméssó  
**Fidejussióne**, *sf. (law)* fidejûssion, sûretiship, the act of béeing bôund for anóther  
**Fidejussóre**, *sm.* báil, secúritý  
**Fidejussória**, *sf. (law.)* sûretiship, the obligátion of a pèrson to ânswer for anóther  
**Fideliâ**, -âte, -âde, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Fedeliâ  
**Fidènte**, *a.* confiding, trûsting  
**Fidicína**, *sf.* and *a.* fémale fiddler; fiddling  
**Fido**, -a, *a.* fáithful, trûsty, lóyal  
**Fidúcia**, *sf.* cònfidence, trûst, hópe, expectátion  
**Fiduciále**, *a.* confiding, trûsting, bóld  
**Fiducialménte**, *adv.* cònfidently, with firm trûst  
**Fiduciário**, -a, *a. (law)* in trûst; erêde —, fidúciary, trustée  
**Fiducióso**, -a, *a.* cònfident, relýing, hópeful  
**Fiébóle**, *a. (ant.)* wéak, fêble, *V.* Fiévoló, etc.  
**Fiédere**, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to strike, smíte  
**Fieditóre**, *sm.* *V.* Feritóre  
**Fièle**, *sm.* gáll, bitterness, râncor, spite  
**Fienâja**, *a.* Fâlce —, (háy) scythe  
**Fienfle**, *sm.* háy-lóft  
**Fièno**, *sm.* háy, fódder, fôrage  
**Fiêra**, *sf.* wild béast; fáir, márt  
**Fieraménto**, *adv.* crúelly, feróciously  
**Fierézza**, *sf.* fiercéness, crúelty, dextérity, agility  
**Fiêro**, -a, *a.* crúel, sâvage, hôrrible, fríghtful, prodigious, wónderful, excéssive; stern, prôud, háughty, audácious; bad, unpléasant, sad, detéstable; spirited, lively  
**Fierúcola**, *sf.* little wild béast; little fáir  
**Fiévolé**, *a.* fêble, wéak, debilitated, infirm  
**Fievolézza**, Fievolità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* wéakness  
**Fievolménte**, *adv.* wéakly, lânduidly  
**Fifa**, *sf. (orn.)* hoopóo, hóop (lapwing)  
**Figgere**, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, fissi; part. fitto)* to fix, pút in  
**Figlia**, Figliuóla, *sf.* dâughter, child  
**Figliále**, *a.* filial, of a sôn or dâughter  
**Figlialménte**, *adv.* filially, in a filial mânnér  
**Figliâto**, *pres. part.* bringing fôrth yóung ones

**Figliàre, va. 1.** to bring forth yohnz ones, (*speaking of the inferior animals*)

**Figliàstro, -a, smf.** step-son, step-daughter  
**Figliatécio, -a, a.** prolific, productive, procreative

**Figliatúra, sf.** litter, delivery, birth

**Figliazióne, sf.** filiation, sonship, descent from father to son

**Figlicidio, sm.** murder of a son

**Figlierécio, -a, a. V.** Figliatécio

**Figlio, Figliuolo, sm.** son, child; figliuoli, children; *egli avéva sette figliuoli, cioè quàttrò mäschi e tre fémmine*, he had seven children, that is four sons and three daughters, four boys and three girls

**Figlioccia, sf.** god-daughter

**Figlioccino, Figlioccio, sm.** god-son

**Figlioláccio, sm.** naughty boy

**Figliolággio, sm.** filiation

**Figliolánza, sf.** offspring, progeny, children

**Figliolétto, -ino, Figlioninétto, sm.** little child, boy (boy)

**Figliolóne, sm.** fine child, big son, large

**Figménto, sm. V.** Finzióne

**Figolàre, vn. 1.** to writhe, twist one's self

**Fignolo, sm.** furuncle, boil, bble

**Figulo, sm.** pottor (*Lat.*) V. Vasájo

**Figúra, sf.** figure, form, shape, face, image, picture, statue; — *da cembalo, ugly figure or face*; far —, to distinguish one's self; far buona or far trista — alla corte, to make a fine or poor figure at court; pogniám — (pogniám caso), let us suppose, let us imagine

**Figurábile, a.** figurable, mouldable

**Figuraccia, sf.** ugly face

**Figurále, a.** figurative, emblematical

**Figuralménte, adv.** figuratively, by a figure

**Figuraménto, sm. V.** Figúra

**Figuránte, smf.** ballet-dancer, figurante

**Figuránza, sf.** act of figuring

**Figuráre, va. 1.** to figure, represent, trace, sculpture, embody; to show figures or images; — *ársi, vrf.* to figure to one's self, imagine; figuratevi come, etc., only imagine, just think how, etc.

**Figurataménto, adv.** figuratively, in a figurative sense

**Figurativo, -a, a.** figurative, symbolical

**Figurató, -a, a.** figured; canto —, music set in all its parts

**Figurazióne, sf.** figure, image; idéa, fancy  
**Figureggiàre, va. 1.** to use rethorical figures

**Figurétta, Figurattina, sf.** little figure

**Figurina, sf.** little figure; plaster figure; — *tutta d'un colóre, (fig.)* a plain, sincere, honest person

**Figurinájo, sm.** itinerant seller of plaster or wax figures

**Figurino, sm.** small image, dandy, lion

**Figurista, sm.** figure painter

**Figuróne, sm.** great, huge, colòssal figure

**Fila, sf.** file, row, line; alla —, one after another, successively; tre vólte alla —, thrée times running

**Filáccia, Filáccica, sf.** threads, lint, filament

**Filalóro, sm.** gold, silver wire-drawer

**Filaménto, sm.** filament

**Filamentóso, -a, a.** fibrous, stringy

**Filánda, sf.** spinning-mill; spinning-jenny, flature

**Filantía, sf. (phil.)** self-love

**Filantropía, sf.** philanthropy

**Filantropicaménte, adv.** philanthropically

**Filantropicó, -a, a.** philanthropic, philanthropical

**Filántropo, sm.** philanthropist

**Filaráta, sf. V.** Fila, Filàre

**Filàre, va. 1.** to spin, wiredraw, pass, run off; far — nno, to make a person do what one pleases; — *la gómena (mar.)*, to veer the cable; — *sull'ancore*, to drive with the anchors, to sweep for cable or anchor

—, *sm.* row, line, range; — *di távole, (mar.)* strake

**Filarétti, smf. (mar.)** nettings

**Filarmonico, sm.** philharmonic

**Filastróca, sf.** flam, blind story, prósy discourse

**Filataménte, adv.** orderly, exactly

**Filatèra, sf.** suite, long row, string

**Filatèria, sf.** phylactery; (*among the Jews*) slip of parchment on which was written some text of Scripture; case containing relics

**Filatéssa, sf.** skein in confusion, entangled thread

**Filatécio, sm.** coarse silk-thread made from damaged cocoons

**Filátó, sm.** thread

—, -a, *a.* spun, drawn out

**Filatojájo, sm.** silk-spinner

**Filatójo, sm.** spinning-wheel, throwing mill

**Filatóre, -óra, -rice, smf.** spinner

**Filattèrio, sm.** phylactery, cross with relics worn by Gréek prélates

**Filatúra, sf.** filature, spinning

**Filéllo, sm.** string or ligament of the tongue

**Filetàre, va. 1.** to adorn with gold threads

**Filetatúra, sf.** work of adorning with gold threads

**Filétto, sm.** small thread, snaffle; — *di mánzo, a lóin, sirlón of beef*

**Filfillo, adv. exp.** most narrowly, vóry often

**Filiále, a.** filial, V. Figliále

**Filiazióne, sf.** filiation, V. Figliazióne

**Filibustiére, sm.** filibuster, buccanée, American pirate

**Filiéra, sf.** wire-drawing-plate, examination

**Filifórme, a.** filiform, like a thread

**FiligGINE, sf.** sòot, V. Fuliggine

**Filigrána, sf.** filigrée

Filippica, *sf.* philippic (an oration of Demosthenes against Philip, king of Macedonia); (*fig.*) acrimonious invective

Filippo, *sm.* sort of silver coin

Filo, *sm.* thread, wire; — di pèrle, string of pearls; — di ferro, iron-wire; — di pàglia, straw; — di Scòzia, sewing cotton; il — di un discòrso, the thread of a discourse; il — delle rèni, the back-bone; matàssa di —, skéin of thread; càlze di —, thread stockings; inciampàre, rómperè il còllo in un — di pàglia, to get drowned in one's ówn spittle; vedèr-la fil —, to look at a thing vè y narrow'y (with minute scrútiny); andàre pel — di sínopia, to act most wàrily; non ne ho —, I have not a bit of it; per — e per sègno, most exactly; mandàre or mèttèrè a fil di spàda, to put to the swòrd

Filodrammatici, *smp.* dramatic amateurs

Filogèllo, *sm.* silk-worm

Filologia, *sf.* philology

Filológico, -a, *a.* philologic, philological

Filólogo, Filógo, *sm.* philologer

Filómate, *sm.* philomath, lover of learning

Filomática, *sf.* (*phil.*) philomathy, love of learning

Filomèla, —èna, *sf.* philomel, nightingale

Filóne, *sm.* vein of ore, wàter, etc. in a mine

Filónio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) filónium, anodyne elèctuary

Filosofàle, *a.* philosophical, of a philosopher; la piètra —, the philosopher's stóne

Filosofànte, *sm.* philosopher

Filosofàre, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, reason

Filosofàstro, *sm.* smàtterà in philosophy

Filosofeggiàre, *va.* 1. to philosophize, argue

Filosofèssa, *sf.* fèmale philosopher, blùe stócking

Filosofia, *sf.* philosophy, the stúdy of nature

Filosoficamènte, *a.* philosophically

Filosoficàre, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, reason

Filosòfico, -a, *a.* philosophical, mòral, wise

Filosofismo, *sm.* philosophism; — religiòso, religious philosophism

Filosofista, *sm.* philosophist, lover of sophistry

Filosofóne, *sm.* grèat philosopher

Filosomía, *sf.* V. Fisionomía

Filtro, *sm.* phillther, love-pótion, chàrm

Filugèllo, *sm.* silk-worm

Filunguèllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) chàffinch, V. Fringuèllo

Filuzzo, *sm.* fine thread, filament

Filza, *sf.* rów, string, sèries, long tràin; — di pèrle, string of pearls; — di paròle, long string of nonsense, tiràde

Fimbria, *sf.* èdge, hem, bòrder, fringe

Fimbriàto, -a, *a.* hemmed, bòrdered, fringed

Fimo, (fime, *ant.*) *sm.* sòil, dùng, excrement

Fin, *prep.* and *adv.* V. Fino

Finàle, *a.* final, ultimate, làst, definitive; *sm.* (*mus.*) finàle, the làst, performance (in a concert or any act of an opera)

Finalmènte, *adv.* finally, at length, at làst

Finamènte, *adv.* finely, perfectly, skilfully

Finàncio, *adv.* even; amò — i nemici, he loved éven his ènemies

Finànze, *sf.* finànces, rève nue, income; minístro delle —, minister of finànce, finànce minister

Finanziàrio, -a, *a.* finàncial

Finanzière, *sm.* finànciér

Finàre, *van.* 1. to desist, finish, stop, discharge

Finàto, -a, *a.* finished, ènded, discharged

Finattantochè, fino a che, *conj.* till, until, until that, as long as, whilst, while

Finchè, *adv.* till, until, while, whilst, as long as; aspètta — io tòrni, wait until I còme back; — si è in vita, vi è speranza, *prov.* exp. while there is life there is hòpe

Fine, *sf.* end, extrèmité, complétion, conclusion; limits, extènt; end, object, aim, design; a che —? to what end? for what móti ve? in —, alla fin delle fini, in conclusion, in fine; stàre in —, to be at one's làst gásp; a — d'ottener ciò, in order to obtàin it; condurre a — un lavòro, to finish or complete a wòrk; condurre a — il próprio disègno, to compass one's ends; la — coròna or loda l'òpera, *prov.* exp. àll's well that ends well

—, *a.* fine, thin, èlegant, V. Fino

Finèstra, *sf.* window; — invetriàta, glàzed window; impannàta —, páper window; — finta, sham-window; — a saracinésca, sàsh window; — sópra tetto, dórmer, dórmer-window; — inginocchiàta, bòw-window; che ha finèstre, windowed; sènza finèstre, windowless; intèlajatúra di —, window-fràme; aprite la —, ópen the window; fàrsi alla —, to còme up to the window; spalancàre la —, to thròw the window wíde ópen; gettáre per la —, to thròw out of the window

Finestràta, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a clèaring up and sunshíne àfter ràin; fàre una —, to slam the window

Finestràro, *sm.* glàzier, one who sets window-glass

Finestràto, *sm.* rów of windows

Finestrèlla, —ètta, *sf.* smàll window

Finestròne, *sm.* largè window

Finèzza, *sf.* fineness, niceness, perfèction; politeness, recèption; Artifice, tìnèsse

Fingènte, *a.* feigning, pretènding

Fingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* finsi; *part.* finto) to feign, invènt, dissèmhle

Fingimènto, *sm.* fiction, feint, disguise, decèit

Fingitóre, -trice, *smf.* dissèmhler, feigner

Fimènte, *a.* fuishíng, ènding



**Finiménto**, *sm.* end, conclusion, fulfilment  
**Finimóndo**, *sm.* end of the world, great ruin  
**Finire**, *va.* 3. (*pres. finisco*) to finish, put an end to, accomplish, conclude, acquit, kill; *vn.* to die, be at an end  
**Finita**, *sf.* V. **Finiménto**, **Fine**  
 —, *sf.* definite number, quantity, limit  
**Finítamente**, *adv.* finitely; with fixed limits  
**Finitézza**, *sf.* finish, completion, high polish, perfection  
**Finítimo**, -a, *a.* bordering upon, close up  
**Finitivo**, -a, *a.* that must end, finite  
**Finíto**, -a, *a.* finite, limited, bounded; finished, terminated, ended; perfect, completed, accomplished; *farla finita con*, to make an end of  
**Finítore**, -trice, *smf.* finisher, one who completes or perfects  
**Finítura**, *sf.* end, conclusion, V. **Finiménto**  
**Fino**, *prep.* and *adv.* (*of place*) to or as far as; (*of time*) till; — a **Firenze**, to or as far as Florence; — *ad ora*, till now, as yet, hitherto; — a *mezzodi*, till noon; — *da*, from, since; — *dal mare*, from the sea to; — *dalla sua fanciullezza*, from or since his boyhood; *fin là*, so far, till then; *fin qui*, hitherto, till now; — a *quando?* till when? how long? *ama — i suoi nemici*, he loves even his enemies  
**Finocchiella**, *sf.* V. **Fénula**  
**Finocchiétta**, *sf.* sort of fennel-flavoured apple  
**Finocchiétto**, *sm.* young fennel  
**Finóchio**, *sm.* fennel; *finóchi!* (*exclam.*) goodness gracious!  
**Finóra**, *Fine ad ora*, *adv.* as yet, till now, hitherto  
**Finta**, *sf.* simulation, feint, artifice  
**Fintággine**, *sf.* V. **Finzione**  
**Fintaménto**, *adv.* feignedly, deceitfully  
**Fintantochè**, *adv.* V. **Finattantochè**  
**Finteria**, *sf.* the green leaves mixed with a nosegay  
**Finto**, -a, *a.* feigned, counterfeited, hid  
**Finzione**, *sf.* fiction, feint, disguise, deceit  
**Fío**, *sm.* fief; punishment; *pagar il —*, to pay dear for, smart for  
**Fiocággine**, **Fiocagione**, *sf.* hoarseness  
**Fiocaménto**, *adv.* weakly, faintly  
**Fioccare**, *vn.* 1. to snow in large flakes  
**Fiocchettato**, -a, *a.* tasseled, speckled, variegated  
**Fiocco**, *sm.* lock of wool, flake, tassel, tuft  
**Fioccoso**, -a, *a.* flaky, full of flakes  
**Fiocchetto**, -a, *a.* somewhat hoarse  
**Fiocchezza**, *sf.* hoarseness  
**Fiocina**, *sf.* harpoon, harping iron  
**Fiócine**, *sm.* the skin of raisin stone  
**Fiocinière**, *sm.* harpöner  
**Fioco**, -a, *a.* hoarse, weak, faint  
**Fionda**, -a, *sf.* sling  
**Fiondatore**, -trice, *smf.* slinger

**Fiorája**, *sf.* flower-girl, flórist  
**Fiorájo**, *sm.* one who sells flowers  
**Fioraliso**, *sm.* (*bot.*) corn-flowers, blue bottle  
**Fioráme**, *sm.* all sorts of flowers  
**Fioravante**, *sm.* (*bot.*) caulisflower  
**Fiorcapuccio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) larkspur  
**Fiordaliso**, *sm.* (*bot.*) flower-de-luce  
**Fiorato**, -a, *a.* flowered, damasked, variegated with flowers  
**Fióre**, *sm.* flower, beauty, youth, bloom, blossom; choice, the finest or best (of a thing); — *di farina*, the finest flour; — *di latte*, cream; — *di cardo*, rúnet; — *di rame*, verdigris; *il — dell'età*, the flower of youth, the prime of manhood; —, *drègi of wine*; fine muslin; *primo —*, or — *delle guancie*, down (on the cheeks); a *fior d'acqua*, on a level with the water; *fióri*, clubs (*at cards*); *fióri della nave*, (*mar.*) floor heads; *fióri rettórici*, flowers of rhetoric; *il — dell'esercito*, the flower of the army; *vaso pei fióri*, flower-pot; *fióri (mestrali)*, flowers; *il — della giovinezza*, the bloom of youth; *essere in —*, to blossom; (*fig.*) to prosper, thrive, to be in a flourishing condition; *un — non fa primavéra*, *prov. exp.* one swallow does not make a spring  
 —, *adv.* (*ant.*) the least, a bit  
**Fioreggiante**, *a.* flourishing, being in flower  
**Fioreggiare**, *vn.* 1. to flourish, flower, bloom  
**Fiorellino**, **Fiorèllo**, *sm.* floweret  
**Fiorénte**, *a.* flourishing, blooming, in flower (phrase)  
**Fiorentinaménto**, *adv.* in the Florentine  
**Florentineggiare**, *vn.* 1. to affect the Florentine phrase or pronunciation  
**Florentineria**, *sf.* Florentinismo, *sm.* idiom peculiar to Florence  
**Fiorettare**, *va.* 1. V. **Fioreggiare**  
**Fiorétto**, *sm.* small flower; (*fencing*) foil-refined sugar  
**Fiorifero**, -a, *a.* floriferous; bearing flowers  
**Fiorilégio**, *sm.* V. **Florilégio**  
**Fiorino**, *sm.* florin (ancient Florentine coin; modern German coin); *aver pegno il — per dieci lire*, to have more debts than credits  
**Fiorire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres. fiorisco*), to flourish, blossom, prosper  
 —, *va.* 3. to strew, adorn with flowers  
**Fioriscénte**, *a.* flourishing, in flower  
**Fiorista**, *sm.* florist, cultivator of flowers  
**Fiorita**, *sf.* festoons of flowers (for balls, etc.)  
**Fioritézza**, *sf.* floweriness, embellishment  
**Fiorito**, -a, *a.* full of flowers, happy; *l'acqua fiorita*, Whitsunday  
**Fioritura**, *sf.* flowering, bloom, flourishing  
**Fioróne**, *sm.* (*arch.*) flower, rose; (*agr.*) sort of large early fig  
**Fiorrancio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) marigold; (*orn.*) wreath

**Fiorvellúto', sm. (bot.)** ámaranth, löve-flówer  
**Fióssó, sm. (ant.)** inferior part of the heel.  
**Fiótola, sf. (ant.)** flúte, V. Fláuto  
**Fiottáre, va. i.** to float, fluctuate, murmure  
**Fióttó, sm.** surge, large wáve, flood  
**Fiottóne, sf. (ant.)** grumbler, mutterer  
**Fiottóso, -a, a.** bilowy, tempestuous, tempest-tossed  
**Firma, sf.** signature, séal, sign, subscription  
**Firmamentó, sm.** firmament; firmness  
**Firmáno, sm.** firman (édict of an Eastern sovereign)  
**Firmáre, va. i.** to sign, countersign, subscribe  
**Fisamente, adv.** fixedly, heedfully, earnestly  
**Fisarmónica, sf. (mus.)** harmónica  
**Fisáre, va. i.** to fix one's eye on, gaze at  
**Fiscále, sm.** chancellor of the exchequer; — (avvocato), attorney général  
**Fiscaleggiáménto, sm.** minute examination, cross-examination  
**Fiscaleggiáre, va. i.** to examine minutely, cross-examine  
**Fiscalità, sf.** zeal for the interest of the public treasury  
**Fiscélla, sm.** cheese wicker-basket  
**Fischiaménto, sm. V.** Fischio  
**Fischíare, van. i.** to whistle, hiss, whiz; la comédia é státa fischíata, the comedy has been hissed  
**Fischíata, sf.** whistling, hissing, hooting  
**Fischiatóre, -trice, sm.** whistler, hisser  
**Fischietto, sm.** child's whistle  
**Fischio, sm.** whistling, hiss, whistle  
**Fiscína, sf.** wicker-basket, fruit-basket  
**Fiscú, sm.** neck-handkerchief (for ladies)  
**Fisco, sm.** fisc, public treasury, exchequer  
**Fisétère, sm.** phýseter, cáchalot, spermaceti whale  
**Física, sf.** natural philosophy, physics  
**Fisicággine, sf.** caprice, V. Fantasticággine  
**Fisicále, a.** physical  
**Fisicaménte, adv.** physically  
**Fisicáre, va. i.** to fancy, invent, V. Fantasticáre  
**Físico (Fisciáno, ant.), sm.** natural philosopher, physician  
 —, -a, a. physical, natural, of nature  
**Fisicóso, -a, a.** scrupulous, nice, fanciful, cross  
**Fisiología, sf.** physiology  
**Fisiológico, -a, a.** physiological  
**Fisiólogo, sm.** physiologist  
**Fisima, sf. (ant.)** ill-humor, caprice, querness  
**Fisionámte, fisiónomo, sm.** physiognomist  
**Fisionomía, sf.** physiognomy, countenance  
**Fisionómico, -a, a.** of physiognomy  
**Fisionomista, sm.** physiognomist  
**Fiso, -a, a.** attentive, fixed, intent  
 —, adv. fixedly, intently, stáringly

**Fisoléra, sf. (local)** boat employed in the business of catching plúngeons  
**Fisolo, sm. (local)** plúngeon, diver  
**Fisionomía, sm. V.** Fisionomía  
**Fisionómico, -a, a.** Fisionómico  
**Fisionomista, Fisónomo, sm. V.** Fisionomista  
**Fissáre, va. i.** to fix, V. Fisáre  
**Fissazióne, Fissézza, sf.** fixation, stability  
**Fissile, a.** fissile, easily cleft  
**Fissipede, a.** clóven footed, ten-toed  
**Fissióne, sf.** fixing, V. Ficcáménto  
**Fisso, -a, a.** fixed, firm, stáble, permanent  
**Fistólla, sf.** wicker basket, fruit-basket  
**Fistola, sf.** fistula, flágeolet, réed, pipe  
**Fistoláre, a.** fistular, fistulous, hollow  
**Fistolazióne, sf.** the growing to a fistula  
**Fistolo, sm. (vulg.)** démon, devil  
**Fistolóse, -a, a.** fistular, hollow like a réed  
**Fistúce, sm.** slip of stráw, trifle  
**Fistula, sf. V.** Fistola  
**Fistulatóre, sm.** piper  
**Fitófago, -a, a.** phýtófagus, phýtivorous, feeding on plants and herbáge  
**Fitografía, sf.** phýtography, description of plants  
**Fitología, sf.** phýtology, bótany  
**Fitólogo, sm.** phýtologist, bótanist  
**Fitóne (bet. Pitóne), sm.** spirit of divination  
**Fitonéssa, —issa (bet. Pitonéssa), sf.** witch, sorceress  
**Fitónico, -a, (bet. Pitónico, -a), a.** forestelling, divining  
**Fitomía, sf.** anatomy of plants  
**Fitta, sf.** quágmir; stitch (in the side)  
**Fittábile, sm. V.** Fittajuólo  
**Fittajuólo, sm.** tenant, renter, tenant-fármer  
**Fittánza, sf.** léase, tenure by gránt  
**Fitterécio, -a, a.** derived from rent  
**Fittézza, sf.** thickness, denseness, density  
**Fittile, a.** fictile, manufactured by the pötter  
**Fittivámte (Fittámte, ant.) adv.** fictitiously  
**Fittivo, -a, a.** fictitious, feigned, counterfeit  
**Fittiziaménte, adv.** fictitiously, feignedly  
**Fittizio, -a, a.** fictitious, factitious, artificial  
**Fitto, sm.** rent, hire, farm; lètting  
 —, -a, a. (from. figgere) fixed, fastened, thrust in, thick, crowded; semínar —, to sow thick; di — meriggio, verno, etc., at high noon, in the depth of winter  
**Fittóne, sm.** main root  
**Fittuário, sm.** tenant, V. Fittajuólo  
**Fiumále, a.** of, or to a river  
**Fiumána, Fiumára, sf.** mighty mass of flowing wáter; immense or overflowing river  
**Fiumático, -a, a.** fluviatic, of a river  
**Fiúme, sm.** river; stréam; il mézzo del —,

mid-stréam; fúml di sánuce, rivers of blood; — di parláre, d'eloquénza, (*fig.*) copiousness, fluency of speech  
 Fiumétto, Fiumicèllo, *sm.* rivulet, stréam  
 Fiuafátti, *sm.* prýnx fellow  
 Fiuáre, *va.* 1. to scent, smell, smell out, hunt upon scent; to essay, try  
 Fiuatasepócri, *sm.* antiquarian, antiquary (*said contemptuously*)  
 Fiuátá, *sf.* (act of) smélling  
 Fiuó, *sm.* smell; act of smélling  
 Fizióne, *sf.* V. Finzióne  
 Flabéllo, *sm.* sort of fan in úse among the ancients  
 Flacidézza, Flacidità, *sf.* flaccidity, want of ténson  
 Flácido, -a, *a.* flaccid, languid  
 Flagellaménto, *sm.* V. Flagellazióne  
 Flagellánte, *a.* whipping, scourging  
 Flagelláre, *va.* 1. to wip, scourge, lash  
 Flagelláto, -a, *a.* whipped, scourged  
 Flagellátore, -trice, *smf.* scourger, tormentor  
 Flagellazióne, *sf.* flagellation, whipping  
 Flagéllo, *sm.* whip, scourge, disáster; dar —, to afflict, vex, griéve extrémely; to torment, distress; a —, *adv. exp.* in quantity, in plénty, beyond méasure  
 Flagizio, *sm.* (*Lat.*) enormous crime, wickedness, guilt  
 Flagiziosaménte, *adv.* V. Scellerataménte  
 Flagizióso, -a, *a.* flagitious, V. Scelleráto  
 Flagránte, *a.* flagrant; in — delitto (*law*) *flagrante delicto* (during the perpetrátion of a crime), in the fact, in the deed  
 Flagráre, *vn.* 1. to burn, V. Ardere  
 Flamináto, *sm.* dignity or dístce of a Flámen  
 Flámine, *sm.* flámen (*in ancient Rome* a priest devót to a particular god)  
 Flámula, *sf.* (*bot.*) frog-grass, crówfoot  
 Flánella, *sf.* flánnel; camiciuóla, corpétto di —, flánnel shirt  
 Fláto, *sm.* gust, windiness  
 Flatulénto, -a, *a.* (*med.*) flátulent, windy  
 Flatulézza, *sf.* V. Flatuosità  
 Flatuosità, *sf.* ventócity, flátulency  
 Flatuóso, -a, *a.* flátulent, windy  
 Flautíno, *sm.* (*mus.*) smáll flúte  
 Flautísta, *sm.* flúte-pláyer, flúttist  
 Fláuto, *sm.* (*mus.*) flúte; — a bécco, beaked flúte; — travésó or tedésco, Gérmán flúte; — olandése, (*mar.*) flúte, Dúttch fly-bóat; suonáre il —, to pláy the flúte; suonatóré di —, flúttist, pláyer on the flúte  
 Flávo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) yéllow, bright, fáir, V. Bióndo  
 Flébile, *a.* pláintive, sad, móurnful  
 Flebilménte, *adv.* dólefully, móurnfully  
 Flebotómáre, *va.* 1. to bléed, let blóod  
 Flebotómia, *sf.* blóod-létting, ópening of a vein  
 Flebotómo, Flebotómista, *sm.* phlebótómist, blóod-létter

Flémma, *sf.* phlégm, pátiénce  
 Flemmaticità; (*ant.*) —áde, *sf.* náture of phlegm  
 Fleminático, -a, *a.* phlegmátic, cóol, slów  
 Flemmóne, *sm.* (*surg.*) phlégmon, specific, cutáneous, inflámmatary túmor  
 Flemmonóso, -a, (*surg.*) phlégmonous  
 Flessánime, *a.* háving power to chángé the mind  
 Flessibile, *a.* fléxible, plíable  
 Flessibilitá, *sf.* flexibility, plíability  
 Flessióne, Flessúra, *sf.* fléxure, bend, cùrve  
 Fléssó, Flessuóso, -a, *a.* bent, cùrved  
 Flessuosità, *sf.* (*bot.*) flexuócity  
 Fessúra, *sf.* fléxure  
 Flèto, *sm.* (*ant.*) téars  
 Fléttere, *va.* 2. (*pot.*) *irr.* (*part.* fléssó), to bend  
 Flóccido, -a, *a.* fláppy, wéak, V. Flóscio  
 Flóístico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) phlogistic  
 Flógosi, *sf.* (*med.*) inflámmatíon  
 Florále, *a.* flóral, of flówers  
 Floréale, *a.* (*bot.*) flóral; *sm.* flóreal (eighth mónth of the cáendar of the first French Republic)  
 Florescénza, *sf.* (*bot.*) floréscence, the seáson when plants expánd their flówers  
 Floridaménte, *adv.* flóridly  
 Floridézza, *sf.* flóridness  
 Flórido, -a, *a.* flórid, flówery, füll-blówn, in vógue  
 Florífero, -a, *a.* flórliferous, füll of flówers  
 Florifórme, *a.* flórliform, in the form of a flówers  
 Florilégio, *sm.* anthólogy  
 Florulénto, -a, *a.* flówery, blóssoming  
 Flóscézza, *sf.* fláccidness, fláccidity, láxity, limberness  
 Flóscio, -a, *a.* fláppy, nérveless  
 Flóttá, *sf.* fléet; equipaggiáre, armáre una —, to fit out a fléet; una — di cénto véle, a fléet of a húndred sail  
 Flóttaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) ship's gage  
 Flóttáre, *vn.* 1. to flóat  
 Flóttazióne, *sf.* (*mar.*) lóad wáter-line  
 Flóttiglia, *sf.* (*mar.*) flóttilla  
 Flúente, *a.* flúent, flówing, that flóws  
 Fluidézza, Fluidità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* fluidity  
 Flúido, -a, *a.* flúid, flúent; stíle —, a flówing stýle  
 —, *sm.* flúid  
 Fluire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* flúisco), to flów, rún, V. Spárgersi, Scórrere  
 Fluitáre, *vn.* 1. to flóat, to be buoyed up, to móve or be conveyed on wáter  
 Fluóre, *sm.* flúx, mónthly cóurses  
 Flussibile, *a.* flúid, slíding, lóose  
 Flussibilitá, *sf.* fluidity, flúidness  
 Flussióne, *sf.* flúxion, deflúxion, catárrh  
 Flússó, *sm.* flúx, dysentery; — e riflússó del máre, the flúx and riflúx of the séa, the ebb and flów of the tide  
 —, -a, *a.* tránsitory, périshable, fráil



Flutto, *sm.* surge, billow, rushing wave  
 Fluttuaménto, *sm.* tossing of the waves  
 Fluttuante, *a.* fluctuating, wavering  
 Fluttuare, *vn.* 1. to fluctuate, waver  
 Fluttuazione, *sf.* fluctuation, irresolution  
 Fluttuoso, -a, *a.* billowy, tempest-tossed  
 Fluviale, *a.* fluviatic, of a river  
 Fluviatile, *a.* fluviatic, of a river  
 Foca, *sf.* (zool.) seal, sea-calf  
 Focaccia, *sf.* cake, crumpet, bun; rénder  
 páne per —, to give tit for tat, like for  
 like (small cake)  
 Focacciuola, Focaccetta, Focaccina, *sf.*  
 Focace, *a.* burning, ardent, all in a flame  
 Focaja, *sf.* pietra —, flint  
 Foce, *sf.* gullet, throat, mouth (of a river);  
 far —, méttet —, (of rivers) to fall into,  
 to disembogue, to empty itself into  
 Foherello, Focolino, *sm.* little fire  
 Fochétolo, *sm.* hearth, *V.* Focolare  
 Fochista, *sm.* fireman; máker or sèller of  
 fire-works  
 Focile, *sm.* steel (to strike a light, etc.)  
 Foco, *sm.* fire, ardor (*poet.*) *V.* Fuoco  
 Focolare, *sm.* hearth, fire-place, fireside  
 Focóne, *sm.* great fire; pan of a gun; (*mar.*)  
 cook-room  
 Focosamente, *adv.* ardently, vehemently  
 Focoso, -a, *a.* fiery, ardent, hásty, mettlesome  
 Fódera, *sf.* Fódero, *sm.* lining  
 Foderajo, *sm.* furrer  
 Foderare, *va.* to line  
 Foderato, -a, *a.* lined, furred; náve fode-  
 rata di rame, a copper-sheathed vessel  
 Foderatore, -trice, *smf.* guider of rafts,  
 floats of wood  
 Foderatura, *sf.* lining, fur-lining  
 Foderetta, *sf.* pillow case, bolster-slip  
 Fódero, Fódoro, *sm.* scabbard, sheath, lining,  
 fur, rást; trar la spada dal —, to draw, or  
 unsheathe the sword; riporre la spada nel  
 —, to sheathe the sword; méttete il — in  
 bucato, to do a foolish thing; to go mad;  
 il — del contrabórdo, (*mar.*) the sheath-  
 ing  
 Foga, *sf.* fury, impetuosity, fúgue  
 Fogare, *va.* 1. to run, flý most swiftly  
 Foggéta, *sf.* Foggettino, -a, *smf.* small cap  
 Foggia, *sf.* fashion, mánnér, form, shápe,  
 wáy  
 Foggiare, *va.* 1. to form, fáshion, máke  
 Foglia, *sf.* leaf; lámina, fóil; — di látta, tin  
 fóil; — (dei gélsi), mulberry-leaves; le fo-  
 glie degli álberi, the leaves of the trées;  
 — d'oro, d'argénto, leaf of gold, of silver;  
 coprirsi di foglie, to leaf; coperto di foglie  
 leafy; senza foglie, leafless; a — a —,  
*adv. exp.* séparately, apárt; non cade —  
 che Dio non voglia, *prov. exp.* no leaf  
 falls, but God's will drops it

Fogliaceo, -a, *a.* foliaceous, of leaves  
 Fogliame, *sf.* quantity of leaves, fólliage;  
 raso a fogliami, flowered satin  
 Fogliare, *van.* 1. to produce leaves, get in  
 leaf  
 Fogliata, *sf.* leaf full (of books)  
 Fogliato, -a, *a.* leafy, full of leaves  
 Fogliatura, *sf.* work made to represent  
 leaves  
 Fogliazione, *sf.* (*bot.*) foliation, the leafing  
 of plants  
 Foglietta, *sf.* small leaf; half a hog'shead,  
 pint  
 Fogliettante, Fogliettista, *sm.* writer of  
 feuilletons  
 Foglietto, *sm.* leaf of a book, small sheet  
 of páper  
 Foglio, *sm.* sheet of páper; in —, in fóllo;  
 dare ad uno il — bianco, to give a person  
 carte blanche, full liberty; —, newspa-  
 per; i —, the journals  
 Fogliolina, Fogliuccia, -úzza, *sf.* small  
 leaf  
 Foglioso, -úto, -a, *a.* leafy, full of leaves  
 Fogna, *sf.* common sewer, drain, gutter,  
 sink  
 Fognajuolo, *sm.* one who makes sewers,  
 drains  
 Fognaménto, *sm.* sewerage, the making of  
 drains, sewers  
 Fognare, *va.* 1. to make a drain, sewer  
 Fognato, -a, *a.* dug, díved into, hollow  
 Foja, *sf.* libidinous desire, rut  
 Fojoso, -a, *a.* lustful, libidinous  
 Fola, *sf.* fable, tale; crowd (*little used*);  
 correr la —, fare la —, to just or tilt  
 (all together)  
 Fólade, *sf.* phólas, sort of shell  
 Folladite, *sf.* phóladite, a petrified bivalve  
 shell  
 Fólaga, *sf.* (*orn.*) moor-hen, cóot  
 Folciare, *va.* 3. (*Lat.*) to prop up; support  
 Folgorante, *a.* flashing, blázing, dázzling  
 Folgorare, *van.* 1. to hurl thunderbolts,  
 thunder, lighten, dázzle, flý like light-  
 ning  
 Folgorato, -a, *a.* *V.* Rápido, Precipitoso  
 Folgoratore, -trice, *smf.* thunderer  
 Folgorazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) fulguration, light-  
 ning  
 Fólgoré, *sm.* (a shaft of) lightning, thunder-  
 bolt; un — di guérre, a thunderbolt of  
 wár  
 Folgoreggiante, *a.* *V.* Folgorante  
 Folgoreggiare, *van.* 1. to lighten, go swiftly  
 Follá, *sf.* crowd, throng, multitude, press  
 Follare, *va.* 1. to full (to scóur, cleanse  
 and thicken in a mill); (*agr.*) to jam  
 Follata, *sf.* gust of wind, flight of birds  
 Follato, -a, *a.* filled, thickened, pressed  
 Follatójo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine-press

Follatore, -trice, *smf.* füller, gräpe-présser  
Follatūra, *sf.* fülling; còsto della —, füllage  
Fölle (Follastro, -a, *ant.*), *a.* màd, fòolish, wild

Folleggiamentò, *sm.* fòlly, extravagance  
Folleggiante, *a.* plàying the fòol, wild  
Folleggiare, *va.* to fòol, pláy the fòol;  
quándo la dónna folléggia, la fànte don  
néggia *prov. exp.* when the mistress is  
plàying the fòol, the hòusemaid is plàying  
the mistress  
olleggiatore, -trice, *smf.* one that plàys  
the fòol

Follemènte, *adv.* fòolishly, extravagantly  
Follétto, *sm.* hobgòblin, sprite, fàiry, elf  
Follia, -èzza, *sf.* fòlly, màdness, extravag-  
agance

Follicola, *sf.* Follicolo, Folliculo; *sm.* (*bot.*)  
fòllicle, univàlvular pèricarp, séed vessel  
(òpening on one side longitudinally);  
(*med.*) fòllicle, little bag (in animal bod-  
ies), glànd

Follicolàre, *a.* follicular  
Fòllo, *sm.* füllery (the place whère the  
fùling of cloth is càrried on)

Follòne, *sm.* füller, scòurer  
Follóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) fòlly. V. Follia

Fólta, *sf.* còwd, V. Folla  
Foltamènte, *adv.* thickly, còwdedly, clòsely

Foltézza, *sf.* thickness, dènsity  
Fólto, -a, *a.* thick; bòsco —, thick wòod;  
là ove la battàglia era più fólta, in the  
thickest of the fight

Fomahan, *sm.* (*astr.*) fòmál-bàut, stàr of  
the first màgnitude in the constellàtion  
of the Southern Fish

Fomentàre, *va.* 1. to fòmènt, excite  
Fomentató, -a, *a.* fòmènted, chérished,  
stùped

Fomentatore, -trice, *smf.* fòmènter, excítor  
Fomentazióne, *sf.* Fòmènto, *m.* fomentàtion

Fòmite, *sm.* tinder, matches, incèntive  
Fónda, *sf.* pùrse. bag. pòcket, wràpper,

càse; àbundance, grèat, plènty; èssere  
alla —, (*mar.*) to be, lie or ride at  
àncor; fónde di pistòle, pistol-bags

Fondacàjo, *sm.* shopkèeper, dèaler  
Fondaccio, *sm.* dregs, lées, sèdiment

Fondachétto, *sm.* wòollen-dràper's shop  
Fondachiére, *sm.* dràper, shopkèeper (shop)

Fondaco *sm.* wàrehòuse, clóthier or mèrcer's  
Fondamentàle, *adv.* fundamèntal, èssèntial

Fondamentalmente, *adv.* fundamèntally  
Fondamentàre, *va.* 1. to lay the fòundation  
or gròund-wòrk

Fondamènto, *sm.* (*pl.* fondamènti, *m.*, fon-  
damènta, *f.*) fòundàtion, princípio básiis;  
pòrre le —ènta, to lay the fòundàtions;  
le —ènta del viver civile, the foundations  
of society

Fondàre, *va.* 1. to fòund, gròund, ràise,  
erèct, institute, estàblish; fondàrsi su,  
to rely upòn

Fondàta, *sf.* wine-lées, gròunds  
Fondatamènte, *adv.* with réason, jústly

Fondató, -a, *a.* fòunded, supported, dèep  
Fondatore, -trice, *sm.* fòunder, fòundre-s

Fondazióne, *sf.* fòundàtion, básiis  
Fondeggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to àncor, to  
càst àncor, to còme-to àncor

Fondèllo, *sm.* bùtton-mòuld  
Fondènto, Flùsso, *sm.* (*chem.*) flùx (sùbstance  
ùsed to promòte the fùsion of mètals or  
minerals)

Fòndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.*, fùsi; *part.*  
fùso) to melt, liquefy, dissipate; to melt  
(*by heat*); to fòund (*cast in a mould*);  
to càst; to dissòlve (*in a liquid*); (*metul-*  
*lurgy*) to smelt; fòndersi, *vrf.* to melt,  
to bef òunded. càst, to dissòlve blend, fùse  
Fonderia, *sf.* fòundry, mèlting-hòuse, smèlt-  
ing-hòuse, smèltery

Fondiàrio, -a, *a.* lánded, on land; imposta  
(contribuziòne) —ària, land-tax; inte-  
résse —, lánded interest; prodòtto —,  
pròduce of land

Fondibile, *a.* fùsible  
Fondiglia, *sf.* màlt-dust

Fondigliuòlo, *sm.* V. Fondaccio  
Fondime, *sm.* V. Fondigliuòlo

Fonditóre, *sm.* iron fòunder, smèlter  
Fòndo, *sm.* bòttom, depth, màin pòint,

fùnd, càpital, land, lánded pròperty; —  
di càffè, càffèe gròunds; il — di un ri-  
tràtto, di un dipinto, the back gròund  
of a picture; articolo di —, lèading àr-  
ticle (*of a newspaper*); sapère a —  
una lingua, to knòw a lànguage thòroughly;  
andàre a — or al —, to sink, to go to  
the bòttom; non àverè nè fin nè —, to  
have no bòunds, to be immènsè; dar —,  
(*mar.*) to càst àncor; dar — alla ròba,  
to dissipate, wàste, squànder one's pròp-  
erty; — della scàla, the bòttom of the  
stàirs; il — di una nàve, a ship's bòttom;  
sènza —, bòttomless; piàtto di —, (*mar.*)  
flat-bòttomed; — della vèla, the bunt  
or drop of a sàil; buon —, (*mar.*) good  
àncorage, good àncorage gròund; —  
spòrco, mal sicùro, fòul gròund; i fòndi  
pùbblici, the fùnds or stocks; i fòndi  
francèsi, the French fùnds; i fòndi si-  
rialzàno, the fùnds rise, àre up; i fòndi  
càdono, the fùnds fàll; detentóri di  
azióni dei fòndi pùbblici, fùnd-hòlders,  
stock hòlders; speculatòre nei fòndi pùb-  
plici, stock-jòbber; speculazióne nei  
fòndi, stock-jòbbing; collocàre (denàri)  
nei fòndi pùbblici, to fùnd  
— a, *a.* dèep, thick

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; bý; lýmph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, as  
forte, ruga, - forte, oeu; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Fondúra, *sf.* hollow, glen, lów, déep place  
 Fondúto, -a, *a.* melted, wásted  
 Fonétlea, *sf.* phonétics, phónics, the doc-  
 trine of sôunds  
 Fonético, -a, *a.* phonétic, vócal; carátteri  
 fonétici, phonétic cháracters  
 Fónica, *sf.* phónics  
 Fónico, -a, *a.* phonétic, vócal  
 Fonolite, *sf.* (*min.*) phónolíte, sôunding-  
 stône, clinkstone  
 Fonología, *sf.* phonólogy, tréatise on sôunds  
 ontále, *a.* original, primary, chieáf, first  
 Fontalménte, *adv.* originally, primáryly  
 Fontána, *sf.* fôuntain, spring, sôurce  
 Fontanalménte, *adv.* *V.* Fontalménte  
 Fontanella, *sf.* smáll fôuntain, cávity, issue  
 Fontáneo, -a, *a.* of a fôuntain  
 Fontanière, *sm.* fôuntain-builder  
 Fontaniéro, -a, *a.* living in a fôuntain  
 (said of the Naiades)  
 Fontáno, Fontanóso, Fontanino, -a, *a.* of a  
 fôuntain, spring  
 Fonte, *smf.* fôuntain, sôurce, spring, ôrigin,  
 cäuse; baptismal font; leváre al — un  
 bambino, to stand spônсор to a child  
 Fonticella, -ína, *sf.* smáll fôuntain  
 Fonticolo, *sm.* (*surg.*) issue (for the discharge  
 of humors)  
 Fôra *adv.* and *prep.* (*ant.* for fuôra) out,  
 without, exceptéd  
 —, (*poet.* for sarébbe or sarèi), would be,  
 should be  
 Forabóscó, *sm.* (*orn.*) wóod-pécker  
 Foracchiäre, *va.* 1. to piérce through,  
 máke hóles  
 Foracchiáto, -a, *a.* piérced, bóred, hóled  
 Foraficchio, *sm.* tíresome pèrson, presump-  
 tuous fèllow  
 Foraggiáménto, *sm.* fôraging  
 Foraggiäre, *va.* 1. to fôrage  
 Foraggiátóre, -trice, *smf.* fôrager, one who  
 fôrages  
 Foraggière, *sm.* fôrager  
 Forággio, *sm.* fôrage, fôdder, provisions  
 Foráño, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) of the bár, *V.* Fo-  
 ráneo  
 Foramáccie, *sm.* (*orn.*) wren  
 Foráme, *sm.* hóle, smáll hóle, window  
 Foráménto, *sm.* piércing, *V.* Forátúra  
 Foraminífero, *sm.* (*nat. history*) foraminifer  
 —, -a, *a.* foraminíferous  
 Foraminóso, -a, *a.* füll of hóles  
 Foráneo, -a, *a.* of a cóurt of jústice, of  
 the bár  
 Foräre, *va.* 1. to piérce, máke a hóle, pén-  
 etrate  
 Forasièpe, *sm.* (*orn.*) wrén; (*fig.*) poor  
 little man  
 Forástico, -a, *a.* sávage, wíld, shý, avôiding  
 sócial intercourse  
 Forastióro, *V.* Forestière  
 Foráta, *sf.* Foráto, *sm.* hóle, ápture (tool)  
 Forátèrra, *sf.* (*agr.*) dibble (gardener's)  
 Foráto, -a, *a.* bóred, pénetrated, piérced

Foratójo, *sm.* áuger, wimble, piérceer  
 gimlet  
 Forátóre, -trice, *smf.* one that mákes hóles  
 Foratrico, *sf.* bóring-machine  
 Forátúra, *sf.* piércing, máking hóles  
 Fôrbici, *sf.* scissors; cláws of a scôrpion  
 or crab; — grósse, forbicióni, shéars;  
 avère uno nelle — (*fig.*), to have one  
 in one's clútches (under one's thumb);  
 condurre uno nelle —, to léad one into  
 the shéars  
 Forbiciáro, *sm.* cutler, shéars-máker  
 Forbíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* forbísco) to fûrbish,  
 pólish, rub up, wipe  
 Forbitézza, *sf.* pólish, lûstre, élegance  
 Forbitó, -a, *a.* pólished, cléaned, néat  
 Forbitójo, *sm.* fûrbishing or búrnishing  
 tool  
 Forbitóre, -trice, *smf.* pólisher, cléaner,  
 búrnisher  
 Forbitúra, *sf.* fûrbishing, rúbbing up (*of*  
*metals*)  
 Forbottäre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to héat ágáin,  
 to bang; (*fig.*) to insult  
 Fôrca, *sf.* pitch-fôrk, gállows, gibbet,  
 crêssway; (*fig.*) wrétch; scelleráto da  
 —, háng dog, Nêwgate bird; fáre —,  
 to pláy the trüant; fáre le fôrche, to prétend  
 to knów nóthing; éssere tra le fôrche e  
 santa Cándida, to be betwéen the ánvil  
 and the hámmér  
 Forcamèli, *smf.* (*mar.*) fûttocks; — di  
 fôndo, gróund fûttocks; — di rovèscio,  
 top-timbers  
 Fôrçáta, *sf.* ôpening of the legs, fôrç-füll  
 Forcatèlla, *sf.* smáll fôrç-füll  
 Fôrçáto, Forcellúto, -a, *a.* fôrked  
 Forcatúra, *sf.* *V.* Fôrçáta  
 Fôrçázzí, *smf.* (*mar.*) fôrçful crôches  
 Fôrçe, *sf.* (*contracted from fôrçice*) shéars  
 or scissors  
 Fôrçèlla, *sf.* little fôrç, stèrnum, prop  
 Forcellúto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fôrçúto  
 Fôrche, *sf.* gibbet, gállows; — Caudine,  
 (*Rom. hist.*) Cäudine fôrks; *V.* Fôrça  
 Fôrchè, *prep.* and *conj.* excèpt, *V.* Fuôrchè  
 Fôrcheggiäre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to fork,  
 to divide or ôpen into twó or more points  
 or shoots  
 Fôrchètta, *sf.* (table) fôrç; favèlläre in  
 púnta di —, to spéak with affectátion  
 Fôrchettièrra, *sf.* fôrç-cáse  
 Fôrchètto, *sm.* Fôrçina, *f.* fôrç (to éat with)  
 Fôrchiúdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* forchiúsi,  
*part.* forchiúso) to exclúde, shùt out  
 Fôrçina, *sf.* *V.* Fôrchètta  
 Fôrçiçe, *sm.* (*surg.*) fôrçiçe (instrument  
 for extracting the fétus from the wómb)  
 Fôrçola, *sf.* (*mar.*) rów-lock (that part of  
 a boat's gûn-wále on which the óar rests  
 in rówing)  
 Fôrçolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) pitch-fôrç  
 Fôrçóne, *sm.* thrée-prónged iron pitch  
 fôrç, spéar



Forentaménte, *adv.* in a forked fôr, like  
 Forcuto, -a, *a.* forked (a fork)  
 Forcúzza, *sf.* small fork; *fig.* rogue, villain  
 Fôre (*ant.* for fuôri), *adv.* and *prep.* out  
 of, without, except

Forellino, *sm.* little hole, aperture  
 Forénse, *a.* forénsic, of the bar  
 Forése, *smf.* villager, countryman, rustic  
 Foresëilo, -ëtta, -a, *smf.* little countryman,  
 countrywoman, country lad, country lass

Foresözza, *sf.* pretty country-girl  
 Foresözzo, *sm.* handsome country-lad  
 Forësta, *sf.* forest, wood, wilderness  
 Forestäle, *a.* forest, of forests, concerning  
 forests; légge —, forest law

Forestáro, *sm.* forester; head-forester  
 Forëstico, -a, *a.* ötländish, foreign, exotic  
 Forestieraménte, *adv.* in a foreign man-  
 ner

Forestière, -a, *smf.* foreigner, stranger, guest

Forestiereggiäre, *vn.* 1. to imitate foreigners  
 Forestierä, Foresteria, *sf.* crowd of strangers,  
 residence for foreigners

Forestierüme, *sm.* foreign trash, worthless  
 foreign things and persons

Forësto, -a, *a.* wild, savage, solitary,  
 desert

Forfäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to commit a fault, *V.*  
 Falläre

Forfatto, *sm.* (*ant.*) misdeed, *V.* Misfatto  
 Forfattura, *sf.* (*ant.*) crime, imposture, *V.*  
 Furfanteria

Forfëcchia, *sf.* worm with a forked tail  
 Forficiätä, *sf.* cut with the scissors  
 Fôrfora, Fôrfore, *sf.* schrf, dändruff, scald  
 head

Forforáceo, -a, *a.* scurfy, resembling scurf  
 Forforaggine, *sf.* *V.* Fôrfora

Forgóne, *sm.* (*mil.*) cart, wagon  
 Fôri (*ant.*) *V.* Fuôri

Foriäre, *sm.* (*mil.*) quartier-master  
 Foriëro, *smf.* före-rüner, härbing, pre-  
 cursor, avant-courier

Fôrma, *sf.* fôr, shape, figure, appéarance,  
 fäshion, wáy, nature, môdel; (*mar.*)  
 döckyård, dry dock, stöcks; — di cap-  
 pëllo, hát block; — di scärpe, lätst; —  
 di calzëtta, stöcking-främe

Formäbile, *a.* susceptible of fôr  
 Formaggiäjo, *sm.* chéese-mäker, chéese-  
 mänger

Formaggiaria, *sf.* chéese-däiry  
 Formäggio, *sm.* chéese

Formaggiuölo, *sm.* small chéese  
 Formäjo, *sm.* shöe-läst mäker

Formäle, *a.* fôrmal, précise, extérnal  
 Formalista, *sm.* fôrmalist

Formalität; (*and.*) —äte, —äde, *sf.* formälity,  
 fôr

Formalizzärsi, *urf.* to be too fôrmal, too  
 nice, to täke ill, be captious

Formalménte, *adv.* fôrmallý, precisely  
 Formaménte, *sm.* *V.* Formaziöne

Formäre, *va.* 1. to form, fäshion, plän,  
 ördre

Formataménte, *adv.* perfectly, pösitively  
 Formativo, -a, *a.* fôrming, giving fôr

Formäto, *sm.* fôr, figure, shape, nature  
 —, -a, *a.* fôrmed, mäde ströng-limbed

Formatöre, -rice, *smf.* fôrmer, mäker  
 Formaziöne, *sf.* fôrmatión, création, fôrming

Formëlla, *sf.* (*agr.*) höle (to plänt trées);  
 (*vet.*) swelling

Formentäre, *vn.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fermentäre  
 Forménte, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ferménte, Fru-  
 ménte

Formentöne, *sm.* Indian cörn  
 Formica, *sf.* (*ent.*) änt, émmet; (*fig.*) itch;

aver la — ad una cosa, to have an itch  
 for a thing; — (*med.*) St. Anthony's  
 fire; fare — di sörbo, to be stanch, ständ,  
 resist without yíelding

Formicäjo, *sm.* änt-hill, great cörwd,  
 thröng (with

Formicäre, Formicoläre, *vn.* 1. to swärm  
 Formichëtta, Formicola, *sf.* small änt

Formichiäre, *sm.* (*zool.*) änt-éater  
 Formicoläjo, *sm.* *V.* Formicäjo

Formicolaménte, *sm.* pricking in the skin  
 or bódý like the stinging of änts

Formicolio, *sm.* *V.* Formicolaménte  
 Fôrmico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) fôrmic; ácido —,  
 fôrmic äcid

Formicóne, *sm.* large änt; éssere or fare  
 — di sörbo, to resist without yíelding,  
 ständ, be stanch

Formidäbile, *a.* fôrmidable, dréadful  
 Formidabilitä, *sf.* fôrmidableness

Formidäto, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Temuto  
 Formidine, *sf.* (*Lat.*) great féar, fright,  
 dréad

Formidölöso, -a, *a.* fôrmidable, *V.* For-  
 midäbile

Formisúra, *adv.* beyond méasure, excéssively  
 Formivário, -a, *a.* häving or assüming dif-  
 ferent shäpes

Fôrmla, *sf.* fôrmla, fôr, idiom  
 Formolärio, *sm.* fôrmlary; bök of præ-  
 cedents

Formositä, —äte, —äde, *sf.* (*Lat. poet.*)  
 beauty

Formöso, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) handsome  
 Fôrmla, *sm.* *V.* Fôrmla

Formulärio, *sm.* *V.* Formulario  
 Fornäce, *sf.* fûrnace; — da fôndere, fôund-  
 ry, fûrnace, cúpola; — da calcina, lime-  
 kiln; — da mattóni, brick-kiln

Fornacëlla, -ëtta, *sf.* small fûrnace  
 Fornaciäjo, *sm.* wörkman in a fûrnace

Fornaciätä, *sf.* matérials pläced in a fûr-  
 nace

Fornäino, -a, *smf.* little bäker  
 Fornäja, *sf.* bäker's wife

Fornäjo, *sm.* bäker; öven-kéeper; acco-  
 modäre, or assicürärsi il —, to secüre  
 a livélíhood

Fornäta, Infornäta, *sf.* bätch

Fornello, Fornellétto, —ino, *sm* small furnace, chimney, shaft, oven, stove, tube  
Fornicàre, *va.* 1. to fornicate, commit lewdness

Fornicatóre, *sm.* fornicátor

Fornicatrice, *sf.* fornicátress

Fornicazióne, *sf.* fornication

Fornice, *sf.* (little used) vault, vaulted roof, arched ceiling; (*fig.*) brothel

Forniménto. Fornito, *sm.* furnitúre, provision

Fornimentúzzo, *sm.* little ornament

Fornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* fornisco) to finish, end, furnish, provide

Fornito, —a, *a.* furnished, supplied, finished, completed, trimmed

Fornitóre, —trice, *smf.* contráctor, purveyor supplier, person that supplies

Fornitúra, *sf.* furnitúre, supply, trimming, ornament

Fórno, *sm.* oven, baker's shop; egli fa il —, he is a baker

Fornuólo, *sm.* lantern to take birds by night

Fóro, *sm.* hóle; Fóro, *sm.* fórum, tribúnal

Foróncolo, *sm.* (*med*) furuncle, gathering, boil (*mótion*)

Foronomía, *sf.* mechanics, the science of

Forosétta, *sf.* láss, country-girl

Forosétto, *sm.* country-lád, young peasant

Fórra, *sf.* (*ant.*) glen, dale; defile

Fórse, *adv.* perhaps; essere in —, to be in doubt

Forsechè, *adv.* (used before a verb or verbal exp.) perhaps

Forsennàre, *vn.* 1. to rave, *V.* Vaneggiàre

Forsennatággine, *sf.* madness, extravagance

Forsennataménte, *adv.* madly, extravagantly

Forsennatézza, *sf.* folly, extravagance, rage

Forsennáto, —a, *a.* mad, extravagant

Fórsi, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Forse

Fórte, *a.* strong, brave, intrépíd, firm, stérn, difficult, árduous, ácid, stróngth-tásted

—, *sm.* fórt, fórtress; il —, the flówer, stréngth, nérve, best

—, *adv.* stróngth, véhémente, váliántlý; percuotéte —, hit hárd; parláte — (*ad alta voce*), spéák lóud

Forteménte, *adv.* stóutly, fórcibly, gréatly

Fortepiáno, *sm.* (*mus.*) pianofórté; the

art of incréasing and sóftening sóunds

Forterúzzo, —a, *a.* sómewhat stróng, sóur

Fortétto, *a.* ráther stróng; *adv.* with sóme fórté

Fortézza, *sf.* firmness, cóurage, resólutíon, resóluteness, fórté, énergy; fórtress, cástle; — d'ánimo, fórtitúde, cónstancy

Forticcio, —a, *a.* ácid, sóur, stróng

Forticélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild sórré

Forticélló, —a, *a.* ráther stróng; *sm.* smáll fórtífied pláce

Fortiére, *sm.* rócky pláce fúll of séa-weed

Portificábile, *a.* fórtifiáble

Portificaménto, *sm.* fórtificatió, fórtífying

Fortificàre, *va.* 1. to fórtify, stréngthen  
Fortificàto, —a, *a.* fórtified, stréngthened  
Fortificàto, —a, *a.* fórtified, stréngthened  
Fortificatóre, —trice, *smf.* fórtifier, suppórtér  
Fortificazióne, *sf.* fórtificatió, stróng pláce  
Fortigno, —a, *a.* sóurish, shárpish, púgent  
Fortilizio, Fortino, *sm.* fórtalice, redóut, small fórtress (*nimo*)

Fortitúdine, *sf.* fórtitúde, *V.* Fortezza d'à-

Fortóre, *sm.* sóurness, áciditý, ácidness

Fortuitaménte, *adv.* fortúitously, by chámce

Fortúito, —a, *a.* fortúitous, cásuál, chámce

Fortúme, *sm.* tárt sóur thíngs (*in general*); sóurness

Fortúna, *sf.* fórtune, chámce, lúck, déstiny; háppiness, prospérity; misfórtune; ill

lúck; risk; — di máre, témpest, stórm; egli tiéne la — pel ciuffetto, he has fortune cháined to his cá; with him évery

thíng prospers; a — (*per sórte*) *adv. exp.* by chámce

Fortunácia, *sf.* bad fórtune, ill lúck

Fortunággio, —ále, *sm.* *V.* Burrásca, Tempésta

Fortunále, *a.* fortúitous, *V.* Fortuito

—, *a.* (*ant.*) stórm; *sm.* stórm, témpest

Fortunàre, *vn.* 1. to trý one's lúck, to be unsfórtunate

Fortunataménte, *adv.* fórtunately, lúckily

Fortunáto, —a, *a.* fórtunate, lúcky, háppy

Fortuneggiàre, *vn.* to rún the chámce, risk

Fortunévole, *a.* fortúitous, áccidéntál

Fortunosaménte, *adv.* by chámce, unexpéctedly

Fortunóso, —a, *a.* házardous, fórtunate, fortúitous

Fortúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fortezza

Fortúzzo, *sm.* *V.* Fortétto

Forviàre, *vn.* 1. to go óut of one's wáy, to lóse one's self, miss the róad

Forvógliá, *adv. exp.* ágáinst one's will

Fórza, *sf.* fórté, stréngth, pówer, violénce, constráint; — armáta, árméd

fórté; — maggióre, máinfórté; — mótríce, mótive, móving pówer; fórté

naváli, nával, sea-fórté; ágénte della — públlica, péáce ófficer; locomotiva della — di cento caválii, stéám éngine

of a húndred hórsé pówer; a — di preghiére, by dint of entréaty; a —, per —, by fórté; a márcia —, a víva —, fórcedly, in spite of, é — (*giuocofózza*)

ch'egli lo fáccia, he múst ábsolutely dó it; far — ad uno, to fórté one; cóntro la — ragión non vále, *prov. exp.* might preváils óver right

Forzáménto, *sm.* constráint, violénce

Forzáre, *va.* 1. to fórté, constráin, compél; —ársi, *urf.* to stríve, endéavour

Forzátaménte, *adv.* by fórté, constráinedly

Forzáto, *a.* fórted, compélléd, víolént; fu condannáto ai lavóri forzáti, he was condénned to hárd lábour, to pénál sèrvitúde

—, *sm.* galley slave; convict (condemned to compulsory labour)  
 Forzatóró, -trice, *smf.* compeller, constrainer  
 Forzerinájó, *sm.* safe, coffer, or trunk maker  
 Forzévole, *a.* forcible, violent  
 Forzevolménte, *adv.* violently forcibly  
 Forziére, *sm.* iron chest, safe, case, coffer, strong box  
 Forzóre, *sm.* V. Fortóre  
 Forzosaménte, *adv.* sturdily, valiantly  
 Forzóso, —úto, -a, *a.* sturdy, robust, powerful; prestito —, forced loan  
 Foscaménte, *adv.* obscurely, gloomily  
 Fóscó, -a, *a.* blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad, dim; tempo —, dusky weather  
 Fosfáto, *sm.* (*chem.*) phosphate (a salt formed by a combination of phosphoric acid with a salifiable base)  
 Fosfíto, *sm.* (*chem.*) phosphite (a salt formed by a combination of phosphorous acid with a salifiable base)  
 Fosfolíto, *sm.* (*min.*) phospholite, earth united with phosphoric acid  
 Fosforescénza, *sf.* (*chem.*) phosphorescence, luminousness without sensible heat  
 Fosfórico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) phosphoric; ácido —, phosphoric acid  
 Fósforo, *sm.* (*astr.*) morning-star; (*chem.*) phosphorus, phosphor  
 Fosforóso, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) phosphorous; ácido —, phosphorous acid  
 Fósza, *sf.* ditch; trench; gráve, sèpulchre; la — delle gómene, (*mar.*) the cable-tiér; avère un piéde nella —, to have one foot in the gráve; del sènno di poi ne è pieno le fosse, *prov. exp.* after-wit is every man's wit (every ditch is full of your after-wits)  
 Fossajuólo, *sm.* ditcher, one who digs ditches  
 Fossáto, *sf.* ditch, V. Fósza  
 Fossatáccio, *sm.* torrent, déep, stréam, gully, ditch  
 Fossatèlla, *sf.* smáll ditch, trench, móat, fosse  
 Fossatèllo, *sm.* véry smáll torrent, drain  
 Fossáto, *sm.* smáll torrent, ditch, trench  
 Fossérèlla, Fossétta, *sf.* smáll ditch; dimple  
 Fóssile, *sm.* and *a.* fóssil  
 Fósso, *sm.* large ditch, gully, hollow, defile  
 Fotografia, *sf.* photography; photograph  
 Fotográfico, -a, *a.* photographic, photographicical; un disegno —, a photograph  
 Fotografista, Fotógrafo, *sm.* photographer  
 Fotometría, *sf.* photometry (the science of the measurement of light)  
 Fotométrico, -a, *a.* photometric, photometrical  
 Fotómetro, *sm.* photometer (an instrument for measuring the relative intensities of light)  
 Fotivénto, *sm.* (*orn.*) kestrel, smáll hawk  
 Fra, *prep.* betwéen, among, in; — la vita

e la morte, between life and death; fu trovato — i morti, he was found among the dead; — due giorní, in two days; — poco, — breve, shortly, soon, in a little time  
 —, (*for fráte*), *sm.* brother, friar, monk  
 Fracapélló, *sm.* (*bot.*) monk's rhubarb  
 Fracassaménto, *sm.* crash, smáshing; splintering  
 Fracassáre, *va.* 1. to splinter, smásh, shiver  
 Fracassáto, *sf.* crashing stróke or shock, clásh  
 Fracassáto, -a, *a.* splintered, smáshed, destroyed  
 Fracassatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who shatters, breaks or dashes to piéces (tion)  
 Fracassatúra, *sf.* smáshing, hávoc, destrúct-  
 Fracassio, *sm.* crásh, smáshing, cláttér  
 Fracásso, *sm.* noise, wréck, túmúlt; crówd  
 Fracassóne, *sm.* rústerer  
 Fracassóso, -a, *a.* cráshing, noisy, noisyful, obstréperous  
 Fraccurrádo, *sm.* puppet (without feet), doll  
 Fracidáre, *vn.* 1. to rot, V. Infracidársi  
 Putrefére  
 Fracidézza, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction  
 Fracidécio, Fradicécio, *sm.* mustiness  
 —, -a, *a.* mouldy, musty  
 Frácido, -a, *a.* rotten, musty, wearied  
 Fracidúme, Fradiciúme, *sm.* mass of corruption or putrefaction, dúnghill; téasing, annoyance  
 Fracórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* fracórsi; *part.* fracórso) to run between, to cross the course  
 Fradicézza, *sf.* rottenness, V. Fracidezza  
 Fradício, -a, *a.* extremely wet, damp, V. Frácido  
 Frága, *sf.* (*poet.*) stráwberry, V. Frágola  
 Frágaria, *sf.* (*bot.*) stráwberry plánt  
 Frágile, *a.* fráil, brittle, weak, perishable  
 Fragilézza, *sf.* fráilty, brittleness, weakness  
 Fragilitá; (*poet.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* fragility, brittleness, fráilty, weakness, instability, incónstancy, perishableness  
 Fragilménte, *adv.* with weakness, féebly  
 Framénto, *sm.* V. Framménto  
 Frágnere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to break V. Frágnere  
 Frágola, *sf.* stráwberry  
 Fragolája, *sf.* V. Fragolétó  
 Fragolétó, *sm.* bed of stráwberríes, gróund plánted with stráwberríes  
 Fragolino, *sm.* (*icht.*) red müllet  
 Frágore, *sm.* gréat noise, crásh; (*little used*) sweet sméll, V. Fragranza  
 Fragoróso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) V. Sonóro  
 Fragránte, *a.* frágrant, ódorous  
 Fragranza; (*ant.*) —ánzia, *sf.* frágrance, ódor  
 Fráile, *sm.* (*poet.*) fráil, V. Frágile  
 Fralézza, *sf.* fráilty, weakness, fráilness, fáiling  
 Fralménte, *adv.* V. Fragilménte



**Frãmbos, Fãmbros, sm. V.** Lampône ramassône, *sm.* freemason  
rammassoneria, *sf.* freemasonry, the secret association or the principles of freemasons  
**Frammentário, -a, a.** fragmentary; rocce —arie, fragmentary rocks  
**Frammento, sm.** fragment  
**Frammescolare, va. 1.** to intermix, mingle, interlard, insert  
**Frammesso, sm.** thing inserted, interlarded —, -a, *a.* interposed, inserted  
**Frammettente, a.** interposing, entering between; *smf.* interposer, interloper, go-between  
**Frammettere, va. 2. irr. (past, frammisi; part. frammesso)** to interpose, insert; —éttersi, *vsf.* to interpose, intermeddle with  
**Frammettimento, sm.** interposition  
**Frammezare, va. 1.** to interpose, to place between, to interlay, intersect, intersperse  
**Frammischiare, va. 2.** to intermix, mingle with  
**Frãna, sf.** avalanche (of earth or rock), a crumbling earthy precipice  
**Frãnãre, vn. 1.** to roll down, crumble, slink  
**Francagiône, sf.** exemption, franchise  
**Francamente, adv.** frankly, boldly, freely  
**Francamento, sm.** freedom, safety, delivery  
**Frãncãre, va. 1.** to free, exempt, liberate; — una lëttera, to frank or postpáy a lëtter  
**Frãncatóre, -trice smf.** frëer, enfranchiser, deliverer; one who franks or postpáys a lëtter  
**Frãncatrippe, sm.** idle, lazy person; sluggard, drone  
**Frãncatúra, sf. (of letters)** páyment of carriage; (*post.*) prepáyment  
**Francescamente, adv. V.** Franceseménte  
**Francescãno, -a, smf.** Franciscan friar, nún  
**FrãncESCO, -a, a. (ant.)** French, of France  
**Frãncése, a.** French; un —, a Frenchman; i —ési, the French  
**Frãncesgiãre, vn. 1.** to gallicize, to use French idioms  
**Franceseménte, adv.** after the French manner  
**Frãncismo, sm.** gallicism, a French idiom  
**Frãnceggiãre, va. 1.** to encourage, animate, *V.* Frãncãre, Afrãncãre  
**Frãncèzzã, sf.** boldness, bravery, frankness  
**Frãncigia, sf.** freedom, liberty, franchise, immunity, exemption, privileged place  
**Frãncio, sm.** franc or frank (French coin worth ten pence); Frãnk (name given by the Tzrks to the natives of western Europe); i Frãncchi, the Francks (German tribe who conquered France)  
**Frãncio, -a, a.** frëe, frãnk, bôld; privileged; — di pòrto, pòst páid, frãnked

**Frãncolìno, sm. (orn.)** heat-cock; a Franklin stöve  
**Frãngénte, sm.** breaker, dashing wãve; crisis, péril, strait, extremity  
**Frãngere, van. 2. irr. (past, frãnsi; part. frãnto)** to break, splinter, fracture, dash; bëat, be bëaten; frãnge il mãre, the sãa bëats or break; egli si lãscia —, he lets himself be bëaten dówn, subdued, overcome  
**Frãngersi, vsf. (fig.)** to relënt, be móved with pity  
**Frãngia, sf.** fringe, ornaments; a mo' di —, fringe-like; sënza —, fringeless; mëtter la — alla veritã, to deck trũth with the flöwers of invëntion  
**Frãngiãjo, sm.** fringe-mãker; sèller of fringe  
**Frãngiãre, van. 1.** to fringe  
**Frãngiãto, -a, a.** fringed  
**Frãngiãtura, sf.** trimming; each of the tũsts forming a tassël  
**Frãngibile, a.** frãngible, frãil, brittle  
**Frãngibilitã; (ant.)** —ãde, *sf.* brittleness, fragility  
**Frãngiménte, sm.** breãking, frãcture, frãgment  
**Frãngionãre, va. 1.** to adörn with fringe  
**Frãngipãna, sf.** swëet scent of àmber and civet  
**Frãngisãssio, sm. (bot.)** saxifrage  
**Frãnnònnolo, -a, smf.** old fool, dötard  
**Frãntëndere, va. 2. irr. (past, frãntësi; part. frãntëso)** to understand ill  
**Frãntëso, -a, a.** ill understood  
**Frãnto, -a, a.** bröken, frãctured, subdued  
**Frãntójo, frãttójo, sm.** press, olive-press (mill for brũising ölives)  
**Frãntumãre, va. 1.** to smãsh, to break in piëces, to dãsh to piëces  
**Frãntũme, sm.** heap öf rũins, splinters  
**Frãóre, sm. (ant.)** fëtidness, *V.* Pózzo, Fëtóre  
**Frãponiménte, sm.** interposition, interposing  
**Frãpórre, va. 2. irr. (past, frãpósi; part. frãpósto)** to interpose, insert; —örsi, *vsf.* to interfëre, to mix one's sëlff up with  
**Frãpoziziône, sf.** interposition  
**Frãpósto, -a, a.** interposed, plãced between  
**Frãppa, sf.** lãppet, shrëd, jag, flap  
**Frãppamóndo, sm.** chëat, swindler  
**Frãppãre, va. 1.** to cùt öut, mince, cãbbage  
**Frãppatóre, sm.** shãrper, chëat, böaster  
**Frãppeggiãre, va. 1.** to pãint foliage  
**Frãppolla, sf.** trifle, thing of little vãlue  
**Frãpponeria, sf.** swindling, chëating, trick  
**Frãppórre, and. deriv. V.** Frãpóre, etc.  
**Frãsãrio, sm.** phrase-böök; phraseölogy  
**Frãsca, sf.** grëen bough, brãnch, bũsh; saltãre di pãlo in —, to pass desultorily from one thing or subjëct to another, to tãlk at rãndom; frãsche, *sf. (mar.)* brëaming fũrze; al buon vïno non bisógna —, *prov. exp.* good wine néeds no bũsh;

- frásche, *sfp.* (*fig.*) idle stóries, stuff; —, (*fig.*) flirt, puppy, vain fool
- Frascámo, *sm.* clúster of shrúbs, green boughs, thick bránches
- Frascánte, *sm.* landscape páinter
- Frascáto, *sm.* árbor, bôwer, green boughs
- Frascheggiàre, *va.* 1. to rústle, spórt, flirt, tŷ
- Frascheggíó, *sm.* rústling of the léaves
- Fraschería, *sf.* fŷolery, trifles, nŷonsense
- Fraschétta, *sf.* smáll bŷough, bránch, little puppy, swéll, fool; frascétte, *sfp.* lime twigs
- Fraschettíno, -a, *smf.* little giddy bŷy, girl
- Fraschière, *sm.* incŷonstant giddy pŷerson
- Frascolína, *sf.* trifles, nŷonsense, idle stóries
- Frasconája, *sf.* bird cátching, fŷŷwling
- Frascóné, *sm.* greát bŷough, bránches (for fuel); portàre i —ŷni a Vallombrosa, to càrry cŷoals to Nŷewcástle
- Fràse, *sf.* phràse, sentence, pŷeríod
- Frasegliaménto, *sm.* úse of phràses
- Fraseggiàre, *va.* 1. to úse phràses, or pŷeríphràses
- Fraseggiatŷore, -trice, *smf.* who úses or abúses phrases
- Fraseologia, *sf.* phrasebŷology
- Frassinèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) (*genus*) fraxinèlla, dittany; (*speciès*) bàstard, whíte dittany
- Frassinétto, *sm.* ash grŷove, plantátion
- Frassignòlo, *sm.* (*bot.*) lårch-trée
- Frassinò, *sm.* (*bot.*) àsh-trée
- Frastagliàme, Frastagliaménto, *sm.* cútting, nŷŷtching
- Frastagliàre, *va.* 1. to cút ŷút, nŷŷtch, váriegate, stámmer, pŷŷzzle
- Frastagliàta, *sf.* cútting up, cårving, confúsiŷon
- Frastagliataménto, *adv.* confúsedly
- Frastagliatúra, *sf.* slit, éyelet, nŷŷtch, nib
- Frastàglio, *sm.* cút, slit, ŷpen wŷŷrk, pink-ing; frastàgli, cràps and slips, odds and ends
- Frastenère, (*ant.*) *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Tenère) to convŷŷrse with to no pŷŷrpose, to amúse
- Frastornàre, *va.* 1. to divŷŷrt from, hinder
- Frastornío, *sm.* (*little used*) stŷunning nŷŷise, din
- Frastuòno, *sm.* uprŷoar, greát rårket; distŷurbance
- Frataccióné, *sm.* vŷery fat mŷŷnkh, friar
- Fratàglia, *sf.* nŷumber of wŷŷrthless mŷŷnks
- Fratàjo, -a, *a.* fŷŷnd of friars' cŷŷpany
- Fratàta, *sf.* mŷŷnkhish mŷŷmmery
- Fràte, *sm.* mŷŷnkh, friar (brother, *poet.*); fàrsi —, to táke the cŷŷŷl; non è l'ábito che fa il —, *prov. exp.* it is not the cŷŷŷl that mårkes the friar
- Fratellánza, *sf.* brŷŷtherhŷŷŷd, fratŷŷrny
- Fratellàstro, *sm.* stŷŷp-brŷŷther
- Fratellésco, -a, Fratellévole, *a.* brŷŷtherly
- Fratellevolménto, *adv.* like a brŷŷther, like brŷŷthers
- Fratellíno, *sm.* little brŷŷther
- Fratèllo, *sm.* brŷŷther; — maggiŷŷre, èlder brŷŷther; — minŷŷre, yŷŷŷnger brŷŷther; — di làtte, fŷŷŷter brŷŷther; — uteríno, brother of the hålf blŷŷd; — germàno, brŷŷther of the whŷŷle blŷŷd; sŷŷnza fratèlli, brŷŷtherless; ho due fratèlli e una sorèlla, I have two brŷŷthers and a sister; siàm tutti fratèlli (in Crísto), we are all brŷŷthren; i fratèlli Moràvi, the United Brŷŷthren
- Fratèlmo, (*ant. for.* mio fratèllo), *sm.* my brŷŷther
- Fratèlto, (*ant. for.* tuo fratèllo), *sm.* thŷy brŷŷther
- Fratería, *sf.* brŷŷtherhŷŷŷd, mŷŷnastery
- Fraternàle, Fratèrno, -a, *a.* fratŷŷrnal, brŷŷtherly
- Fraternaménto, Fraternalménto, *adv.* fratŷŷrally
- Fraternità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* fratŷŷrny
- , *sf.* brŷŷtherhŷŷŷd, fratŷŷrny
- Fraternizzàre, *va.* 1. to fratŷŷrnyze, to assŷŷciate or hŷŷld fŷŷllŷŷŷp as brŷŷthers
- Fratescaménto, *adv.* in a mŷŷnkhish mårner
- Fratésco, -a, *a.* mŷŷnkhish
- Fratícèllo, *sm.* hŷŷmble mŷŷnkh; sort of wåter-fŷŷŷl
- Fratícídio, *sm.* killing a mŷŷnkh, *V.* Fratricídio
- Fratítle, *a.* àfter the mårner of mŷŷnks
- Fratísimo, *sm.* monåstícism, mŷŷnkhery
- Fratícida, *smf.* fråtrícide
- Fratricídio, *sm.* fråtrícide, mŷŷrder of a brŷŷther
- Frátta, *sf.* hŷŷdge, bŷŷsh, jŷŷngle; ésser per le frátte, to be in a bad plíght
- Frattàglie, *sfp.* hŷŷart, liver and lights, plŷŷck
- Frattànto, *adv.* in the méan tíme, méan-while
- Frattèmpo, *sm.* intervŷŷnyng tíme; nel —, *adv. exp.* méanwhile, méantíme
- Frátto, -a, (*ant.*) brŷŷkŷen, *V.* Frånto
- Frattŷŷjo, *sm.* *V.* Fråntŷŷjo
- Frattúra, *sf.* fråcture, brŷŷeåch, brŷŷeåking
- Fraudànte, *smf.* defråuder, beguiler
- Fraudàre, *va.* 1. to defråud, decŷŷeive, beguile
- Fraudàto, -a, *a.* defråuded, chŷŷeated, decŷŷeived
- Fraudatŷore, -trice, *smf.* defråuder, decŷŷeiver
- Fråude, *sf.* fråud, decŷŷeít, årtífice, guile; far —, to defråud, decŷŷeive
- Fraudévole, Fraudolénto, -a, *a.* fråudent
- Fraudolenteménto, *adv.* by fråud, decŷŷeítfully
- Fraudolénto, -a, *a.* fråudent, decŷŷeítful; *smf.* decŷŷeiver, chŷŷeåt, impŷŷtor
- Fraudolénza, *sf.* *V.* Fråude
- Fråvola, *sf.* nŷŷŷrte, mŷŷllusk håving an nni-vålular shell
- Frazióné, *sf.* fråctiŷŷŷn, brŷŷeåking, fråcture
- Frèccia *sf.* årrow, shåft; (*fort.*) bŷŷnnet; (*mar. of masts*) pŷŷŷle; (*geom.*) vŷŷrsed

- sine; ráttó come —, árrowy; in fóрма di —, árrowy; scoccáre una —, to shóot an árrów; dar la —, te let fly at évery one, bórrów of áll
- Frecciáre, *va.* 1. to shóot, dárt, let off, let fly
- Frecciáta, *sf.* shot, wóund from an árrów
- Frecciátóre, -trice, *smf.* árrcher, bów-man, árrcheress
- Frecciósó, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) hásty, quick, *V.* Frettolósó
- Frédá, *sf.* cöld, chillness, chilliness, chill, nùmbness
- Freddaménte, *adv.* cöldly, slówly; stúpidly
- Freddáre, *van.* 1. to cöld, grów cöld, shiver, kill
- Freddátó, -a, *a.* cöld, made cöld béef of, killed
- Freddézza, *sf.* cöldness, indifference, slówness
- Freddiccio, -a, *a.* ráther cöld, indifferent
- Frédó, *sm.* cöld, cöldness, chilliness; fa —, it is cöld; avéte —? áre you cöld?
- , -a, *a.* cöld, frigid, phlegmátic, wéak, impotent; Dio mánda il — secóndo i pánni, *prov. exp.* God témpers the wind to the thörn lámb
- Freddósó, Freddolósó, -a, *a.* chllly, extrémely sènsible to cöld
- Freddóre, *sm.* cöldness, chillness
- Freddótto, *sm.* cöldness, drý brácing cöld
- Freddúra, *sf.* cöldness, cöld réceptiön, chilliness, cöldness, slówness, twáddle; dire —üre, to próse, be prósy, twáddle
- Freddurájo, *a. m.* prósy; *sm.* prósy féllow
- Fréga, *sf.* spáwn; árdent désire; rùbbing
- Fregaccióláre, *va.* 1. *V.* Fregáre
- Fregaccióló, *sm.* ill dráwn líne
- Fregagióne, *sf.* Fregaméntó, *sm.* rùbbing, frictiön
- Fregáre, *va.* 1. to rùb gèntly, trick, dráw a líne
- Fregáta, *sf.* (*mar.*) frigate
- Fregatína, *sm.* smáll frigate; slight frictiön
- Fregátó, -a, *a.* rùbbed gèntly
- Fregatúra, *sf.* rùbbing, frictiön
- Fregiaméntó, *sf.* órnament, finery, trimmíng
- Fregiáre, *va.* 1. to adórn, embéllish, trim, lace
- Fregiátó, -a, *a.* adórned, trimmed, set off
- Fregiátóre, -trice, *smf.* decórátór, embéllisher
- Fregiatúra, *sf.* trimmíng, sètting off, bórdér
- Frégio, *sm.* trimmíng, láce, bádge of hónor
- Frégna, *sf.* *V.* Frigna
- Frégo, *sm.* stróke, líne, dásh; cut, scár, stáin, frý, rut, ítching, búrning wish; dáre, fáre un —, to cáncel, blot óút; fáre un — (sfrégio) ad uno, to cást a blot, slùr or insult úpon a pèrson
- Frégola, *sf.* spáwn, spáwning, the spáwn of fish, smáll frý
- Freménte, *a.* quivering, trembling, ráging, chásing, fúming
- Fremere, *vn.* 2. to shúdder, cháse, ráge, fúme; (*of the sea*) to bóil; (*of horses*) to neigh; — d'orróre, to shúdder with hórror
- Fremfre, *vn.* 3. (*little used*) *V.* Frémere; (*of birds*) to twitter, wárble, chirp, chirrup
- Fremítáre, *vn.* 1. to róar with ánger, ráge, cháse
- Frémító, *sm.* róaring, ráging, nèighing
- Frenájo, *sm.* brídle máker, sèller
- Frenáre, *va.* 1. to brídle, cùrb, restráin, móderate
- Frenátó, -a, *a.* brídled, restráined, répressed
- Frenátóre, -trice, *smf.* móderátór, restráiner, one who cùrbs, restráins
- Frenélla, *sf.* bit, or cùrb (*of a brídle*)
- Frenéllo, *sm.* muzzle; (nècklace); tóngue string
- Frenesía, *sf.* Freneticaméntó, *m.* frénzy, fúry
- Freneticánte, *a.* frántic, delirious, ráving
- Freneticáre, *va.* 1. to becóme frénetic, to ráve
- Frenetichézza, *sf.* *V.* Frenesía
- Frenético, -a, *smf.* frénetic, frántic, mad; — *sm.* mádman
- Frénico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) phrénic, belóngoing to the diáphragm
- Frenítide, *sf.* (*med.*) phrenitis, frénzy, delirium
- Fréno, *sm.* bit, cùrb, brídle, restráint; ròdere il —, to chàmp the bit, cháse, fret inwárdly; tenére a —, to check; por —, to kèep únder contról; tenére il — (ad uno), to kèep a tight rein; rallentáre il —, to give the héad, slácken the rein; (*fig.*) to let lóose, to give lóose (to); to give (one) rópe; vólgere il —, (*fig.*) to béar sway, to rúle; a — sciólto, *adv. exp.* at fúll spéed, caréer, whip and spúr, héadlong; — dorátó non miglióra il cavállo, *prov. exp.* a gólden bit does not impróve the horse (óútward órnaments do not máke pèople bétter or wiser)
- Frenología, *sf.* phrenology, craniology
- Frenológico, -a, *a.* phrenológical
- Frenólogo, *sm.* phrenológist, one vèrsed in phrenology
- Frénulo, *sm.* a fléxible mèmbrane
- Frequentare, *va.* 1. to fréqúent, visit óften
- Frequentativo, -a, *a.* repéated, óften döne; (*gram.*) fréquentative
- Frequentátó, -a, *a.* fréqúented, resórted to
- Frequentátóre, -trice, *smf.* fréqúenter, one that fréqúents
- Frequentazióne, *sf.* fréqúenting, familiáritiy, communicatiön, fréqúency
- Fréquente, *a.* fréquent
- Frequenteménte, *adv.* fréqúently



- Frequenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* concourse, crowd, resort  
 Frescaménte, *adv.* frèshly, còolly, récently, lately, júst nòw  
 Frescánte, *a.* páinting in frésco; *smf.* páinter, páintress in frésco  
 Frescáre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to frèshen; to páint in frésco  
 Freschézza, *sf.* còolness, frèshness, blòom, prime  
 Freschétto, -a, *a.* sòmewhat frèsh, blòoming  
 Frésco, *sm.* còolness, frèsh air, còol —, -a, *a.* còol, frèsh, blòoming, nêw, gréen; di — colóre, blòoming, of a fine compléxion; pan —, new bread; uóva frésche, nêw-laid eggs; cárne fresca, fresh méat; caválli freschi, fresh hórse; fichi fréschi, gréen figs; fa —, it is còol; vènto —, a gále (at sèa); dipíngere a —, to páint in frésco; arriváto di —, júst arrivèd; starémmo fréschi se, we should be in a pretty pickle if, we should be finély off if  
 Frescócio, —òso, —òzzo, Frescolino, -a, *a.* frèsh, vívid  
 Frescolino, *sm.* còol breeze, slíght frèshness in the áir  
 Frescúra, *sf.* còolness, ráther còld wèather  
 Frèto, *sm.* frèta, *sfp.* (*ant.*) sèa  
 Frètta, *sf.* háste, hùrry; andársene in —, to hùrry a-wáy; avér —, to be in a hùrry; far — ad uno, to hásten, press or úrge one; chi èrra in —, a bell'ágio si pènte, *prov. exp.* he who sins in háste repènts at léisure (vèssel)  
 Frettáre, *va.* (*mar.*) 1. to hog or swéep a  
 Frettázza, *sf.* (*mar.*) lárge scóuring brúsh  
 Frettolóso, -a; (*ant.*) Frettévole, *a.* hásty, quick, nimble  
 Frettolosaménte, *adv.* hástily, quickly, spédily  
 Frettóso, -a, *a.* hásty, quick, *V.* Frettolós  
 Friábile, *a.* friable, reducible to pòwder  
 Friabilità, *sf.* friability  
 Fricásmo, *sm.* (*med.*) shívering, chilliness  
 Fricassèa, *sf.* fricassée, ragòut  
 Frière, *sm.* (*little used*) friar knight, *V.* Commendatóre  
 Friggere, *va. irr.* (*past.* fríssi; *part.* fritto) to frý, búrñ, scórch, pùle, whíne; ho fritto, son fritto (*vulg.*) I am nndòne  
 Frigidár o, *sm.* (*Rom. antiquities*) frigidarium, còld-báth-room  
 Frigidèzza, *sf.* còldness, còolness, indifference  
 Frigidità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* frigidity, impotence  
 Frigido, -a, *a.* còld, frigid, dull, impotent  
 Frigióne, *sm.* lárge, héavy-limbed Nòrman hórse  
 Frigna, *sf.* lémale pudènda; triflé; fib  
 Frignáre, *vn.* 1. to wáil or crý (like children)  
 Frinfino, -a, *a.* (*bet. figurino*) fòppish, váin of dress, dándyish  
 Fringuèllo, *sm.* (*orn*) chámfinch  
 Frisáto, *sm.* striped cloth  
 Friscèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fuscèllo  
 Frisètti, *smf.* (*mar.*) wáter-wáys  
 Frisètto, *sm.* sort of fine silk stuff  
 Fritta, *sf.* frit, mixture of flint and sált to máke gláss  
 Frittáta, *sf.* ómelet, pancáke of fried eggs; rivoltár la — (*fig. vulg.*), to álter one's mind  
 Frittèlla, *sf.* fritter, pancáke, stain, sop  
 Fritto, -a, *a.* fried, (*fig.*) undòne, rúined, déad; cose fritte e rifritte, stále, worn out subjects  
 Frittúme, *sm.* Frittúra, *sf.* fríed dishes  
 Frivolézza, *sf.* frivolity, insignificancy  
 Frivolo, -a, (*frivole, ant.*) *a.* frivolous  
 Frizióne, *sf.* (*med.*) friction  
 Frizzaménte, *sm.* smárting, pricking, stinging  
 Frizzánte, *a.* shárp, púngent, bíting, kéen; artículo —, a tárt púngent árticle; concètto —, a witty saying  
 Frizzáre, *van.* 1. to smárt, máke smárt, itch, nip, bíte; to be piquánt, tárt, sòur, cáustic, witty  
 Frizzo, Frizzaménte, *sm.* pricking, itching  
 Frizzóre, *sm.* smárting páin, itching, pricking  
 Fróda, *sf.* frodaménte, *sm.* fráud, chéat, ártifice  
 Frodàre, *va.* 1. to defráud, decéive, beguile  
 Frodato, -a, *a.* decéived, defráuded  
 Frodatóre, -trice, *smf.* defráuder, decéiver, impòstor  
 Fródo, *sm.* Fróde, *sf.* fráud, gulle, smúggling  
 Frodolènte, —ènto, -a, *a.* fráudulent, ártful  
 Frodolenteménte, *adv.* fráudulently, by fráud  
 Frodolènza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* fráud, decéitfulness  
 Fróge, *sfp.* the nòstrils of a hórse; (*burl.*) wide nòstrils  
 Frollaménte, *sm.* máking méat ténder  
 Frolláre, *va.* 1. to sòften béeft, to máke méat ténder  
 Frollátúra, *sf.* *V.* Frollaménte  
 Fróllo, -a, *a.* béaten or máde ténder  
 Frómbo, *sf.* sling, *V.* Frómbola  
 Frombatóre, -trice, *smf.* slinger, *V.* Frombolière  
 Frómbo, *sm.* nòise, crásh, hissing, whizzing  
 Frómbola, *sf.* sling, sling stòne; laváre a uno il cápò or la tèsta con la —, to dó one sòmething páinful or disagréable  
 Fromboláre, *va.* 1. to sling, thrów, cást stònes  
 Frombolière, Frombatóre, *sm.* slinger  
 Frónda, Frónde, *sf.* léaf  
 Frondeggiánte, *a.* còvered with léaves  
 Frondeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to léaf, producé léaves

Frondescênza, *sf. (bot.)* frondescence, the time when plants unfold their leaves  
 Frondifero, -a, *a.* bearing, producing leaves  
 Frondire, *vn.* 3. to leaf, *V.* Frondeggiare  
 Frondito, -ûto, -ôso, -a, *a.* leafy  
 Frondûra, *sf.* foliage, quantity of leaves  
 Frontale, *sm.* frontal, frontlet; (*surg.*) head bandage; —, *a.* (*anat.*) frontal; osso — (coronâle), frontal bone  
 Frontalêtto, *sm.* frontlet, fillet or band worn on the forehead  
 Frônte, *sf.* forehead, face, head, the fore part, the front; — invetriata, incallita, brâzen face; a — scopërta, *adv. exp.* undisguisedly, openly; di —, (*mil.*) in front; a — di voi, compared to you; la — d'un esêrcito, the front of an army: assalîre di —, to front; mostrâr la —, (*fig.*) to face; aggrinzâre, corrugâr la —, to contract, purse, wrinkle the brow; abbassâr la —, (*fig.*) to hang one's head (*in shame*); to look cast-down; andâre di —, (*mar.*), to sail abreast  
 Fronteggiare, *va.* 1. to face, oppose, encounter  
 Frontichinâto, -a, *a.* with a downcast look  
 Frontiêra, *sf.* frontier, confine, border  
 Frontispizio, *sm.* frontispiece, title (of a book)  
 Frontista, *smf. (pl. —isti)*, (*law*) the owner of lands on a shore or bank (to whom alluvial increases belong)  
 Frontône, *sm.* the back of a chimney; frontoni, *smf. (mar.)* the breast work of a quarter deck  
 Frontoso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) bold, audacious, *V.* Sfrontato  
 Fronzire, *vn.* 3. to leaf, *V.* Frondeggiare  
 Frônzolo, *sm.* woman's ornament, trinket; fronzoli, *smf.* trinkets, jewels, showy articles of dress, finery  
 Fronzûto, -a, *a.* leafy, green  
 Frosone, Frusone, *sm.* (*orn.*) bull-finch  
 ôspray  
 Frôtta, *sf.* (frôtto, *sm. ant.*) crowd, multitude, troop  
 Frôttola, *sf.* ballad, old wives' tale, lie, fib  
 Frottolare, *vn.* 1. to sing, write ballads, quiz  
 Fruciândolo, *sm.* broom for cleaning ovens  
 Fruconare, *va.* 1. to rummage  
 Frucône, *sm.* budgeon, *V.* Frugone  
 Frugacchiamento, *sm.* rummage, poking, fumbling, ransacking  
 Frugacchiare, *va.* 1. to poke or sound with a stick, *V.* Frugare  
 Frugale, *a.* frugal, sober, thrifty  
 Frugalità; (*poet.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* frugality  
 Frugalmêto, *adv.* frugally  
 Frugament, *sm.* poking, ransacking, góading  
 Frugare, *va.* 1. to grope, probe or sound with a stick; to poke, feel, fumble, ferret,

search, rummage, ransack; to nudge, góad, egg on  
 Frugata, *sf.* poking, *V.* Frugamento  
 Frugato, -a, *a.* sounded, rummaged, spurred on  
 Frugatôjo, *sm.* sounding pole, blow, *V.* Frugone  
 Frugatôre, -trice, *smf.* searcher, sôunder, exciter  
 Frugifero, -a, *a.* fruit-bearing, fruitful  
 Frugivoro, -a, *a.* frugivorous, feeding on fruit  
 Frugolâre, *va.* 1. to go a fishing or birding with a lantern  
 Frugolatôre, -trice, *smf.* bird catcher with a light  
 Frugnolo, Frugnolo, *sm.* fowling-lantern  
 Frugolâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Frugare  
 Frugolino, Frugolo, *sm.* stirring, mischievous child; *a.* stirring, restless (fidgety)  
 Frugone, *sm.* broken stick or branch, wooden poker, sounding pole; bang, thump  
 Frui, *sm.* (*ant.*) enjoyment, fruition  
 Fruire, (*poet.*) *va.* 3. (*pres.* fruisco) to enjoy, possess  
 Fruiziône, *sf.* fruition, enjoyment  
 Frulla, *sf.* *V.* Frullo  
 Frullana, *sf.* hay-scythe  
 Frullanare, *va.* 1. to mow with the hay-scythe  
 Frullante, *a.* whirring, whizzing  
 rullare, *va.* 1. to whirl, to whistle like the wind, be fussy; far — (uno), to hurry one on to do a thing; — la cioccolata, to mill chocolate; frullar la pappâ, to stir candle, gruel; nôvo frullato, battered egg  
 Frullino, *sm.* trifle; chocolate-mill  
 Frullo, *sf.* whirring, whirl, fig, nothing at all; non importa un —, it don't matter a fig  
 Frullone, *sm.* bolter, sêarce, sieve to sift flour  
 Frumentaceo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) frumentaceous, made of wheat, like grain, bearing corn  
 Frumentare, *va.* 1. to procure corn and other provisions  
 Frumentario, -a, *a.* of corn; la lègge frumentaria, the corn law  
 Frumentaziône, *sf.* frumentation, (*among the Romans*) a largeness of grain bestowed on the people; conveyance of grain  
 Frumentière, *sm.* sutler, purveyor, victualler  
 Frumento, *sm.* wheat, corn; pâne di —, wheaten bread  
 Frumentoso, -a, *a.* wheat-growing, fruitful in corn  
 Frummiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to rove, *V.* Vagare  
 Frusciare, *va.* 1. (*little used*) to importune *V.* Seccare  
 Fruscio, *sm.* rustling noise of steps of persons in movement

Frúsko, Frúscolo, *sm.* dead twigs on trées, straw, mote  
 Frusóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) bull-finch, *V.* Frosóne  
 Frússi, Frússio, *sm.* priméro, (game at cards)  
 Frústa, *sf.* whip, scourge, flogging  
 Fustamattóni, *smf.* customer bringing no profit; lounge  
 Frustapénne, *sm.* scribbler, worthless writer  
 Frustapennelli, *smf.* coarse painter or painteress, dauber  
 Frustàre, *va.* 1. to whip, flog, scourge, to beat about; — un àbito, to wear out or spoil a coat  
 Frustàta, *sf.* lash, stroke with a whip; whipping, lashing, scourging  
 Frustàto, *a.* whipped, flogged  
 Frustatóre, -trice, *smf.* flagellator, scourger  
 Frustatòrio, -a, *a.* vain, useless  
 Frustatúra, *sf.* whipping, scourging, lashing  
 Frustino, *sm.* small whip, switch, rattan  
 Frústo, *sm.* bit; — a —, little by little  
 —, -a, *a.* worn out, old, decayed  
 Frústra, *adv.* (*Lat.*) in vain, to no purpose  
 Frustraneaménte, *adv.* vainly, uselessly  
 Frustráneo, -a, *a.* (*little used*) vain, useless, unprofitable  
 Frustràre, *va.* 1. to frustrate, balk, balkle  
 Frustràto, -a, *a.* frustrated, thwarted  
 Frustratòrio, -a, *a.* frustrative, fallacious, frustratory, making vain, of no effect  
 Frúttice, *sm.* shrub  
 Fruticóso, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) fruticous, fruticose, shrub-like  
 Frúttia; le —, *sf.* the dessert  
 Fruttàggio, *sm.* fruitage  
 Fruttàjo, *sm.* fruit-loft, repository for fruit  
 Fruttajòlo, Fruttajuòlo, -a, *smf.* fruiterer  
 Fruttàme, *sm.* inferior fruit collectively  
 Fruttàre, *van.* 1. to produce fruit, yield, bear, be of use, profit; questo podéro mi frúttà mille franchi all' anno, this farm produces me or brings me a thousand francs a year  
 Fruttàrio, *sm.* *V.* Fruttàio  
 Fruttàta, *sf.* fruit-dish  
 Fruttàto, -a, *a.* planted with fruit trées, *sm.* fruit, produce  
 Fruttétto, *sm.* Fruit-grove  
 Fruttévole, *a.* fertile, fruitful  
 Fruttidòro, *sm.* fructidor (the twelfth month of the calendar of the first French republic)  
 Fruttifero, -a, *a.* bearing fruit, salutary  
 Fruttiferóso, -a, fruttificànte, *a.* fruitful  
 Fruttificàre, *V.* Fruttàre  
 Fruttificazióne, *sf.* fruit, the fructifying, profit, rent, income  
 Fruttifico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fruttifero  
 Frúttio, *sm.* (*pl.* frútti, *m.*, frúttà, *f.*), fruit, income, profit, advantage; (*fig.*) offspring; frútti primatucci, early fruits; far —, to fruit, bear fruit; (*fig.*) to profit,

be of use; sentir —, to derive benefit; raccogliere il — di, to reap the fruit of; portàte le frúttà, bring in the dessert; i frútti proibiti sòno i più dolci, *prov. exp.* forbidden fruit is sweet; ogni — vuol la sua stagióne, *prov. exp.* everything should be done in season  
 Fruttuàre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Fruttàre  
 Fruttuosaménte, *adv.* usefully, profitably  
 Fruttuosità; (*poet.*) —àde, *sf.* fruitfulness  
 Fruttuóso, -a, *a.* fruitful, profitable, advantageous  
 Fu, *sf.* (*bot.*) valerian; — —, *V.* Subbùglio, Sommossa  
 —, *vn.* (*from* essere) and *a.* was; that was, deceased, defunct, late  
 Fucàto, -a, *a.* painted, disguised (shot)  
 Fucilàre, *va.* 1. to shoot, kill with a gun  
 Fucilàta, *sf.* gunshot; (*mil.*) firing, discharge of musketry  
 Fucilazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) the punishment of being shot; the (*act of*) shooting (*a person*)  
 Facile, *sm.* gun, steel, strike-light, fire-lock; (*anat.*) the bone of the leg and arm; — maggióre (*of the leg*), shank, tibia; (*of the arm*), ulna; — minóre (*of the leg*) fibula; (*of the arm*) radius; — a due canne, a double-barelled gun; — a percussióne, percussion gun; — pneumático, ad aria, air-gun — a retrocàrica, breech-loader; canna di —, gun-barrel; càssa di —, gun-stock; bacchètta di —, ramrod; colpo (tiro) di —, gunshot; caricàre un —, to load a gun; scaricàre (sparàre) un —, to fire or discharge a gun; montàre l'acciarino (il cane) d'un —, to cock a gun; essere a tiro di —, to be within gunshot  
 Fucilière, *sm.* (*mil.*) fusilèer  
 Fucina, *sf.* forge  
 Fucinàta, *sf.* (*little used*) great quantity, number  
 Fucineo, -a, *a.* of a forge  
 Fúco, *sm.* (*ent.*) drone (bee)  
 Fúga, *sf.* flight, escape; (*mus.*) fugue; mettersi (volgersi) in —, to run away; mettere in —, to put to flight; — di stánze, range or suite of rooms  
 Fugàce, *a.* fugitive, run-away, transient, fleeting, transitory, short-lived (riness)  
 Fugacità, *sf.* fugacity, fleetness  
 Fugaménto, *sm.* putting to flight, rout  
 Fugàre, *va.* 1. to rout, put to flight, chase away  
 Fugàto, -a, *a.* routed, driven away, put to flight  
 Fugatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who puts to flight  
 Fúgga, *sf.* (*ant.*) flight, fugue, *V.* Fúga  
 Fuggénte, *a.* fleet, swift, running away  
 Fuggévole, *a.* flying, transient, *V.* Fugàce  
 Fuggiacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to fly or run away often



Fuggiascaménte, *adv* privately, by stealth  
 Fuggiásco, -a, *a.* fugitive; un —, *a.* fugitive; star —, to lie hid, abscond  
 Fuggibile, *a.* that should be shunned  
 Fuggifatica, *smf.* sluggish  
 Fuggiménto, *sm.* flight, escape  
 Fuggire, *van.* 3. to run away, flee, fly, shun; — la pioggia, to take shelter; — mercanzie, to run or smuggle goods; — fin dalle lance dipinte, (*fig.*) to be chicken hearted, cowardly  
 Fuggita, *sf.* hasty flight, asylum, shelter  
 Fuggitticcio, -ivo, -a, *a.* fugitive, to be shunned  
 Fuggitivaménte, *adv.* in a fugitive manner  
 Fuggito, -a, *a.* run away, escaped, fled  
 Fuggitore, -trice, *smf.* fugitive, runaway  
 Fújo, (*ant.*) *V.* Ládro, Scellerato  
 —, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) obscure, dark  
 Fulcire, *va.* 3. to prop, *V.* Puntellare, Folcìro  
 Fulgénte, *a.* brilliant, resplendent, shining  
 Fùlgere, (*poet.*) *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* fùlsi; *part.* fùlso, both little used) to shine  
*V.* Spléndere, Brillàre  
 Fulgidézza, *sf.* splendor, fulgency  
 Fulgidità, *sf.* fulgency  
 Fùlgido, -a, *a.* fulgid, refulgent brilliant  
 Fulgorátò, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) refulgent, dazzling  
 Fùlgóre, *sm.* fulgor, dazzling, brightness  
 Fulguránte, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Folgoránte  
 Fùlicóne; néro come il —, swarthy, tawny, of a dark hue or dusky complexion  
 Fùlgine, *sf.* soot, black, dark, darkness  
 Fùlginosità, *sf.* fuliginosity, sootiness  
 Fùlginóso, -a, *a.* fuliginous, sooty, pitchy  
 Fulminaménto, *sm.* *V.* Fulminazióne  
 Fùlminánte, *a.* thunder-striking, thundering, fulminating; apoplessia —, (*med.*) fulminant apoplexy  
 Fulminàre, *va.* 1. to fulminate, thunder, blast, wither, doom, hurl; *vn.* to chafe, rage, fume  
 Fulminàrio, -a, *a.* thundering, terrifying  
 Fulminátò, -a, *a.* thunderstruck, blasted  
 Fulminatóre, -trice, *smf.* (*poet.*) thunderer  
 Fulminazióne, *sf.* thundering, fulmination  
 Fùlmine, *sm.* thunder-bolt, lightning; colpo di —, thunder-clap; scroscio, scoppio di —, thunder-clap. péal of thunder; scagliare, lanciàre il —, to hurl the thunder-bolt; essere colpito, ucciso dal —, to be killed by lightning; fu per me come un colpo di —, I was thunder-struck by it; è caduto un — sul campanile, a thunder-bolt has fallen on the steeple; un — di guerra, (*poet.*) a thunder-bolt of war  
 Fulmineo, Fulmiuóso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) *V.* Fulminánte  
 Fulminio, *sm.* dash, rushing or onset with violence; flash, flashing  
 Fùlvido, -a, *a.* refulgent, *V.* Fùlgido  
 Fùlvo, -a, *a.* tawny, of a deep golden yellow, of a reddish yellow

Fumáccchio, *sm.* fumigation, *V.* Fumajuólo  
 Fumajuólo, *sm.* smoky coal; chimney pot; chimney  
 Fumàle, *a.* (*little used*) of smoke, smoky  
 Fumána, *sf.* exhalation of smoke or vapours  
 Fumánte, *a.* smoking; *sm.* (*ant.*) fireside, family  
 Fumàre, *vn.* 1. to emit smoke, fume; *va.* to smoke tobacco; quèsto camino fuma, this chimney smokes; fumàte, signóre? do you smoke, sir?  
 Fumaruólo, *sm.* hole in the chimney for expelling smoke  
 Fumàta, *sf.* signal by smoke; smoking  
 Fumátò, -a, *a.* smoked, fumigated  
 Fumatóre, -trice, *smf.* smoker  
 Fumèa, *sf.* (*ant.*) smoke, vapor, fumes  
 Fumicánte, *a.* smoking  
 Fumicàre, *vn.* 1. to smoke, perfume  
 Fumicazióne, *sf.* *V.* Fumigazióne  
 Fumido, -a, *a.* smoky, *V.* Fumóso  
 Fumifero, -a, *a.* producing smoke, smoking  
 Fumifugo, -a, *a.* smoke-dispersing  
 —, *sm.* smoke, disperser  
 Fumigazióne, *sf.* Fumigio, *sm.* fumigation  
 Fumignivomo, -a | *a.* vomiting fire  
 Fumignivomentissimo, -a | and smoke  
 Fumista, *sm.* chimney-doctor  
 Fumivoro, -a, *a.* smoke-consuming  
 Fúmo, *sm.* smoke, vapor, fume, exhalation, vanity, conceit; andàre in —, convert in —, to vanish away, to come to nothing; aver —, (*fig.*) to be proud, haughty; molto — e poca bràce or poco arrostò, *prov. exp.* much cry and little wool; il — della pátria riluce più dell'altrui fuòco, *prov. exp.* home is home be it ever so homely, (no foreign country is like home)  
 Fumosità, *sf.* smokiness, smoke  
 Fumóso, -a, *a.* fumous, proud, inflated  
 Fumostérno, *sm.* (*bot.*) fumitory, fumiter  
 Funàjo, Funajólo, Funajuólo, *sm.* rope-maker  
 Funàmbulo, -a, *smf.* rope-walker, dancer  
 Funàme, *sm.* rigging, tackling, (of a ship)  
 Funàta, *sf.* string, chain of prisoners, slaves  
 Funditóre, *sm.* founder, melter, smelter; (*ant.*) slinger, *V.* Frombolière  
 Fúne, *sf.* rope, rack; confessàre sènza duòl di —, (*fig.*) to confess of one's own accord; dar la —, to give the strap-pado; tenére uno sùlla —, to keep one on the rack, in suspense  
 Funeràle, Funebre, *a.* funeral  
 —, *sm.* funeral, the funeral rites  
 Fúnereo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) funereal, sad  
 Funestàre, *va.* 1. to sadden, cloud, afflict, *V.* Attristàre  
 Funèsto, -a, *a.* fatal, disastrous, baleful  
 Fungàja, *sf.* mushroom-bed  
 Fùngere, *va.* 2. (*Lat. little used*) to perform, exercise, discharge (*an office*)

Funghéto, *sm.* *V.* Fungája  
 Fungifórme, *a.* fungiform, háving a termination similar to the head of a fungus  
 Fungo, *sm.* fungus, mushroom  
 Fungomarinó, *sm.* sea-sponge  
 Fungosità, *sf.* fungosity, fungus, soft or spongy excrecence (as proud flesh formed in wounds)  
 Fungóso, -a, *a.* fungous, spongy, frothy  
 Funicèlla, -ína, *sf.* | a little  
 Funicolo (Funicèllo *ant.*), *sm.* | rope, cord  
 Funzionário, *sm.* functionary, officer; — civile, civil officer; gran —, high officer  
 Funzionèlla, *sf.* trifling duty, office  
 Funzióne, *sf.* function, duty, office; funzioni sacre, religious solemnities; entràre in —, to enter on one's functions to come into office  
 Fuochista (*bet.* Fochista), *sm.* fire-man, fireworker, firemaster  
 Fuoco, *sm.* fire, passion, discord, flame, love, heart, house, focus, centre; — gréco, Greek fire, wild fire; — fátuo, ignis fátuus, nightfire, Jack-o' lantern, Will o' the wisp; — di allegrezza (Falò), bonfire; — di paglia, straw fire, (*fig.*) sudden blaze, flash; — di Sant' Antônio, (*med.*) Saint Anthony's fire; — di Sant' Elmo, (*mar.*) corposant, (*phys.*) Cástor and Pollux; — di carbon fósile, coal-fire; fuóchi di Bengála, blue-lights, false flame; fuóchi artificiáli, d'artifizio, fire-works; légna da —, wood fire; bócca da —, piece of ordnance; al —, accanto al —, at the fire, by the fire; armi da —, fire-arms; a próva di —, fire-proof; méttete al —, to put or set on the fire; dire o fáre còse di —, to say or do wonders; méttete troppa carne al —, to have too many irons in the fire; dar — al cannone, to fire a cannon; — mórtó (*pharm.*), caustic; terra di cénto fuóchi, town of a hundred houses; telescópio fuóchi di — or céntro, telescope out of focus; — salvático, (*med.*) ring-worm; appiccàre il — ad una casa, to set fire to a house, to set a house on fire; sedére accanto al —, to sit by one's fireside; accendéte il —, light the fire; —! (*mil.*) (*command*) fire! a — lento, *adv.* *exp.* on a slow fire, by inches; attizzàre il —, to stir the fire; non aver più luogo né —, to have neither house nor home; condannàre alla pena del —, to condemn to be burned, to condemn to the stake; cuócere al —, to cook by the fire; far —, (*mil.*) to fire; giugnere or méttete légna al —, to add fuel to flame; spégnere, smorzàre il —, to put out a fire; méttete (mandàre) a — e fiamma, to put to fire and flame, to destroy by burning; castigàre a férro e to chastise with fire and sword e vérsely; réggere, star sáldo al

—, (*mil.*) to stand the fire; pigliàr —, to catch or take fire; ardere (*morire*) a — lento, (*fig.*) to die by inches; ardere (*far morire*) uno a — lento, (*fig.*) to kill one by a slow fire or by inches  
 Fuocoso, -a, (*bet.* Focoso, -a) *a.* fiery, ardent, inflamed  
 Fuóra, *prep.* and *adv.* (*bet.* fuóri), out of, except; è — di casa, he is out; — di città, out of town, abroad; — dell'uso, obsolete; è — di cervèllo, he is out of his wits; — di mano, out of the way; da questo in —, this alone excepted; al di —, without; in casa Argo, di — talpa, *prov. exp.* Argus at home, but a mole abroad  
 Fuorchè, *conj.* save, except, except that  
 Fuorchindere, Forchiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.* *past.* fuorchinsi; *part.* fuorchiuso) to exclude  
 Fuór fuóra, *adv. exp.* through, quite through  
 Fuóri, *adv.* and *prep.* out of, with-out, *V.* Fuóra  
 Fuormisúra, *adv.* beyond measure  
 Fuoruscito, *sm.* exile, banished person  
 Fuorvógliá, *adv.* (*ant.*) unwillingly  
 Furace, Furante, *a.* (*little used*) thieving, stealing  
 Furaménto, *sm.* theft  
 Furàre, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to steal, pilfer; —àrsi da luogo, da persóne, to steal away, slip off  
 Furáto, -a, *a.* stolen, pilfered, stolen away  
 Furatóre, -trice, *smf.* robber, stealer, *V.* Ládoro  
 Furbaccio, *sm.* great rogue, knave, thief  
 Furbacchiótto, -a, *smf.* and *a.* (*burl.*) great rogue, little rogue; róguish; quegli ócchi —ótti, those róguish eyes  
 Furberia, *sf.* knavery, tricking, stratagem, cunning  
 Furbescaménto, *adv.* róguishly, craftily  
 Furbésco, -a, *a.* róguish, cunning, crafty; língua furbésca, slang, jargon, patois, *V.* Gergo  
 Furbétto, *sm.* little rogue, knave, cheat  
 Fúrbo, *sm.* cheat, knave, swindler; — in chérmisi, — bolláto, — trincáto, — alle mille, arrant knave; cunning fox, sly-boots  
 —, -a, *a.* cunning, sly, subtle, crafty, róguish, knavish  
 Furénto, *a.* furious, enraged, *V.* Furi-bóndo  
 Furétto, *sm.* (*zool.*) ferret  
 Furfantaccio, *sm.* great scoundrel  
 Furfantaggine, *sf.* *V.* Furfanteria  
 Furfanté, *van.* 1. to lead a rogue's life  
 Furfánte, *smf.* rogue, rascal, blackguard, poor miserable fellow  
 Furfantélló, -a, *a.* little rogue  
 Furfanteria, *sf.* roguery, knavery, swindling, unworthy conduct, wicked action

Furfantóne, *sm.* great rógue, villain  
 Fúria, *sf.* fury, rage, frénzy, impetuósisy, véhemence; fury, thróng, crówd, fúss; dar nelle fúrie, to flý into a ráge; córrere a —, to act hástily and inconsiderately; lo scacció a — di cálci, he kicked him óut  
 Furiálménte, *adv.* fúriously, *V.* Furiosaménte  
 Furiáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grów fúrious, *V.* Infuriáre  
 Furibondare, *vx.* 1. (*ant.*) to ráge like a mádman  
 Furibóndo, -a, *a.* fúrious, ráging, mád  
 Furiosaménte, *adv.* fúriously, violently  
 Furióso, -a, *a.* fúrious, ráging, mád  
 Fúro, *sm.* (*ant.*) thíef, róbber  
 Furóne, *sm.* *V.* Ladróne (tuósisy)  
 Furóre, *sm.* fúry, ráge, víolence, impe-  
 Furtivaménte, *adv.* fúrtively, sécretly, stéalthily, by stéalth  
 Furtivo, -a, *a.* stéalthy, privéte, clandés-  
 tine, surreptitious, furtive; —ivi dilétti, stólen pléasures  
 Fúrto, *sm.* théft, róbbery, stéalth; di —, by stéalth, privéte, únder the róse  
 Furíncolo, *sm.* bôil  
 Fusággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) spindle-trée  
 Fusájo, *sm.* túrner, spindle-máker, sèller  
 Fusajuólo, Fusajólo, *sm.* whirl put to a spindle  
 Fuscíaccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) sort of silk wáist-ribbon  
 Fuscíacco, *sm.* drápery ornáméting a crú-  
 cífíx cárried in procéssion  
 Fuscélllo, Fuscéllino, *sm.* stráw, mote, skéwer; cercáre col —, to sèek diligéntly; rómperé il —, to bréak friendship, to cut a friénd, cut one déad  
 Fúscó, -a, *a.* házy, glóomy, *V.* Fosco  
 Fusélllo, *sm.* lárge wóoden cylínder  
 Fuserágnolo, -a, *a.* like spindle, thin  
 Fusíbile, *a.* fúsible, liquefiáble  
 Fusibilitá, *sf.* fusibility, liquéscency  
 Fusióné, *sf.* fúsióne, méltíng, liquéfáctiún  
 Fúso, -a, *a.* mélted, liquéfied, dissólvéd  
 —, *sm.* (*pl.* fúsi, *m.*, fúsa, *f.*) spindle; (*arch.*) sháft (of a colum); fáre le fusa tórté, (*vulg.*) to máke a húsbánd a cúckold; compáre di fusa tórté, to live on one's wífe's dishónor; fáre le fusa (of a cat) to púr or púrr; córrere dietro a una cósá piú che la pázza or la matta al —, to pine for sómething; dirítto come un —, as stráight as a póle  
 Fúsolo, *sm.* shin, áxle-trée (of a whéel)  
 Fusóne, *sm.* stag of twó yéars; a —, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) pléntífully, in lots  
 Fusório, -a, *a.* cástíng, méltíng, belóngíng to fúsióne; arte fusória, fóundíng (the árt of cástíng)  
 Fústa, *sf.* (*mar.*) líght gálley, flat bóat; tórch  
 Fustágnó, *sm.* fustían

Fustájo, *sm.* máker of frámes, sháfts, sád-  
 die bows, pack-sáddles, etc.  
 Fustélllo, *sm.* fústic  
 Fustíbolo, *sm.* kínd of áncient slíng  
 Fusticélllo, *sm.* smáll stálk, stem, trúnk, búst  
 Fustigáre, *va.* 1. to whip, scóurge, flog  
 Fustigazióne, *sf.* fustigátiún, whíppíng, scóurge  
 Fústo, *sm.* (*bot.*) stem, stálk; trúnk, búst; (*arch.*) sháft; bel —l the dolt! the númskull! bel — di donna! Whát a well máde wóman!  
 Fustúccio, *sm.* smáll stem, stálk, trúnk  
 Fúta, *sf.* (*ant.*) húrried flíght, escápe  
 Fútile, *a.* fútile, frívolous  
 Futilitá, *sf.* futility, trívialness, frívolity  
 Futiliménte, *adv.* frívolously  
 Futuraménte, *adv.* for the fúture  
 Futáro, -a, *a.* fúture, to cóme; *sm.* the fúture, futúritý, héreáfter; (*gram.*) the fúture ténsé

## G

G, *sm.* (the séventh letter of the álphabét), g  
 Gabarra, *sf.* (*mar.*) líghter, stóre-shíp, tránsport, tránsport-shíp  
 Gabarriére, *sm.* (*mar.*) máster, cáptáin of a stóre-shíp, tránsport; líghterman  
 Gabbadáe, *sm.* hipócríte, cánter  
 Gabbaménte, *sm.* decéptiún, fráud, tríc  
 Gabbamínchióni, *sm.* cheat, bláckleg  
 Gaglioffézza, *sf.* the quálíty of béíng góod for nóthing  
 Gabbamóndo, *sm.* swíndler, chéat  
 Gabbanélla, *sf.* ríding-hóod, surtóut, frock  
 Gabbáno, *sm.* cártér's fróck, gábardíne  
 Gabbáre, *va.* 1. decéíve, táke ín; —ársi, *vr.* to mistáke, scórn one's self, to jéer  
 Gabbasánti, *smf.* *V.* Gabbadeo  
 Gabbáto, -a, *a.* decéíved, chéated, tríc ked  
 Gabbátóre, -tríce, *smf.* decéíver, impóstor  
 Gabbévole, *a.* decéítful, jocóse, bánteríng  
 Gábbia, *sf.* cáge, áviary, jáil; (*mar.*) top; ín —, (*fig.*) (of persons) ín dúrance víle; méttére ín —, to pút ín to a cáge; vela di —, (*mar.*) máín-top sáil; gábbie, *sf.* topsáils; fáre ábbátter le gábbie, to bráce the twó top-sáils ábáft  
 Gabbíajo, *sm.* cáge-máker, sèller (cob  
 Gabbíáno, *sm.* (*orn.*) séa-méw, séa gúll, —, -a, *a.* clównish, ímpolíte, dúll  
 Gabbíáta, *sf.* cáge-fúll  
 Gabbíere, —éro, *sm.* (*mar.*) róúnd-top mán, wátch  
 Gabbíolina, *sf.* smáll cáge, áviary  
 Gabbionáta, *sf.* (*fort.*) íntrénchment máde of gábions  
 Gabbioncélllo, *sm.* smáll cáge  
 Gabbíone, *sm.* lárge cáge; (*fort.*) gábíon  
 Gabbíózzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) top-mást  
 Gabbo, *sm.* jéeríng; piglíáre a —, to jéer a pérsón; fársi — dí, to despíse



Gábbro, *sm. (min.)* gábbro, aggregate of diallage and saussurite  
 Gabbronite, *sf. (min.)* gábroníte, variety of népheline  
 Gabëlla, *sf.* gábel, excise, tax, duty, tribute  
 Gabellábile, *a.* subject to excise, criticism  
 Gabelláre, *va. 1.* to pay the duty, excise, etc.; non gabbëlo quel che voi m'andáte dicendo, (*fig.*) I don't believe a word of what you say  
 Gabelliére, *sm.* publican, toll-gatherer, custom-house officer  
 Gabinétto, *sm.* small inner apartment, closet, cabinet, study, small box, coffer  
 Gabrina, *sf.* ugly old woman, hag  
 Gaggia, *sf. (mar.)* scuttle of a mast, round top  
 Gaggia, *sf. (bot.)* cassia, acácia  
 Gaggio, *sm. (ant.)* pléde, security, wages, gage  
 Gagliárda, *sf.* gálliard, sprightly dance  
 Gagliárdaménte, *adv.* stoutly, valiantly  
 Gagliardázso, *-a, a.* very valiant, strong, bold  
 Gagliardétto, *-a, a.* rather strong; *sm. (mar.)* bándról, little flag or streamer  
 Gagliardézza, *-ia, sf.* strength, vigor, valor  
 Gagliárdo, *-a, a.* sturdy, robust, stubborn  
 —, *adv. V.* Gagliárdaménte  
 Gaglio, *sm.* rénnét, (*bot.*) cheese rénnét; ladies bed-straw  
 Gaglioffáccio, *vn.* great rascal, blackguard  
 Gaglioffággine, *sf.* cheat, rógue; swindling  
 Gaglioffaménte, *adv.* wickedly, róguishly  
 Gaglioffería, *sf.* scurrility, blackguardism  
 Gaglioffézza, *sf.* blackguardism, doltishness, blockishness  
 Gaglióffo, *sm.* blackguard, dirty, low, impudent, cowardly, rascal  
 Gaglióffone, *sm.* vile rógue, dastardly scoundrel  
 Gagliuólo, *sm. (little used)* húsk, hull, shell, cod  
 Gágno, *sm.* shéep-fóld; (*fig.*) intrigue, trouble  
 Gagnolaménte, *sm.* yélping, squéaking, whining, hówling  
 Gagnoláre, *vn. 1.* to yélp, hówl, whine  
 Gagnolio, *sm.* hówling, yélping  
 Gajaménte, *adv.* gáyly, merrily, gládly  
 Gajétto, *-a, a.* rather gáy  
 Gajézza, *sf.* gáyety, gáitety, merriment  
 Gájo, *-a, a.* gáy, merrý, jóvial, jóyful  
 Gála, *sf.* finery, attire; tucker, ancient neck-órnament; star sulle gále, to keep up to the fashion, be fond of dress; giórno di —, a gála dáy; far —, to éat, drink and be merrý  
 Galána, *sf. (zool.)* séa-tórtóise or túrtle  
 Galángá, *sf.* aromátic-medicinal róot  
 Galáno, *sm.* love-knot  
 —, *-a a.* of séa-tórtóise

Galánte, *a.* gallánt, gáy, cléver, accom-  
 plished; fare il —, to cóurt, woo, gallánt  
 Galanteggiáre, *va. 1.* to gallánt, cóurt the ladies  
 Galantéménte, *adv.* gentéelly, cléverly  
 Galantéo, *sm.* gallánting, cóurting, flir-  
 ting  
 Galantería, *sf.* cóurteous beháviór, gentility, amorous intrigue; —ie, tóys, trinkets, finery, nick-nacks  
 Galantino, *-a, a.* pretty, pléasing  
 Galantomínéria, *sf.* hónest péople (*collectively*)  
 Galantomínóne, *sm. V.* Galantomóne  
 Galantomísmo, *sm.* hónesty, uprightness  
 Gaíantomóne, *sm.* a véry hónest man  
 Galantuómo, *sm.* hónest man, man of hónor  
 Galáppio, *sm.* trap, snáre, gin  
 Galássia, *sf. (astr.)* gálexy or milky wáy  
 Galatéo, *sm.* code of politeness  
 Galattófago, *-a, a.* galactóphagous, féeding on milk; *sm.* galactóphagist, one who subsists on milk  
 Galbánico, *-a, a.* of gálbanum, pertáinins to gálban  
 Galbanífero, *-a, a.* beáring gálban  
 Gálbano, *sm. (bot.)* gálbanum, gálban (odorous gum)  
 Galdére, *van. 2. (ant.) V.* Godére  
 Galéa, *sf. (mar.)* gálley, *V.* Galéra  
 Galeáto, *-a, a.* hélmed  
 Galeázza, *sf. (mar.)* gáleas, a héavy lów-built gálley  
 Galeffáre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to láugh at, jéer, mock  
 Galeóne, *sm. (mar.)* gálleon  
 Galeótta, *sf.* gálliot  
 Galeótto, *sm.* gálley-sláve  
 Galéra, *sf.* gálley (hard-labor); é una gran — quésta, it is tróly a wréched life  
 Gáléro, *sm.* Mécurey's cap, páper cap  
 Galéstro, *sm.* kind of cláy mixed with carbónat of lime  
 Galétta, *sf.* (silk-wórm's) cocóon. *V.* Gal-  
 létta  
 Galigájo, *sm. (ant.)* cùrrier, tanner, *V.* Pelacáne  
 Galigáre, *van. 1. (ant.)* to be dázzed, sée dimly  
 Galileísmo, *sm. (phil.)* the sýstem and dóctrines of the célebrated *Galileo*  
 Galízia; non potéi dir —, I could not édge in a wórd  
 Gállá, *sf.* nútt-gáll, ácorn; stáre, éssere a —, to float buóyantly upón the wáter  
 Galláccio, *sm.* siérce óld cock; (*fig.*) refráctory man or wóman  
 Galláre, *vn. 1.* to exúlt, be úppermost, be buoyant; to tréad (as a cock)  
 Gallastróne, *sm.* óld cock, lárge cock  
 Galláto, *a. m. (of eggs)* tródden by a cock  
 Galleggiáménte, *sm.* flóating, buoyancy  
 Galleggiánte, *a.* flóating, buoyant

- Galleggiare, *vn.* 1. to float, be buoyant, swim  
 Galleria, *sf.* gallery, covered way, tunnel  
 Gallétta, *sf.* (*mar.*) sea-biscuit; (*agr.*) kind of grape  
 Gallétto, Gallettino, *sm.* young cock, cock-erel  
 Gallicano, -a, *a.* Gallican, of the Church of France  
 Gallicinio, *sm.* cock-crowing, midnight  
 Gallicismo, *sm.* gallicism, a mode of speech peculiar to the French, a French idiom  
 Gallico, -a, *a.* Gallic, pertaining to Gaul or France  
 Gallina, *sf.* (*orn.*) hen; — di Faraone, guinea-hen; — pratajuola, moor-hen; — bagnata, chop-fallen, crest-fallen person; latte di —, most precious or exquisite thing; raspatura di galline, (*fig.*) scrawl; andare a —, to be ruined; to die; mandare a —, to kill; quando piscian le galline, (*vulg.*) never; — che schiamazza ha fatto l'uomo, *prov. exp.* he who exclaims himself most loudly is guilty; chi di — nasce convien che raspi or razzoli, *prov. exp.* a chip of the old block  
 Gallinaccia, *sf.* old useless hen  
 Gallinaccio, (*orn.*) turkey-cock; mushroom  
 Gallinajo, *sm.* hen-roost; poulterer  
 Gallinella, *sf.* young hen; (*orn.*) gallinule, the water-hen  
 Gallinella, *sf.* (*astr.*) pléiades  
 Gallione, *sm.* bad capon; fat unwieldy man  
 Gallo, *sm.* (*orn.*) cock; — d'India, Turkey cock; combattimento di galli, cock-fight, cockmatch; seme di —, cock's tread; cresta di —, cock's comb; canto del —, cock-crowing, (*bur.*) cock-a-doodle-dó; il — canta, the cocks crows; fare il —, (*fig.*) to hold up the head, to strut, to look big, pert or menacing; essere il — di mona Fióra, to fall in love with every woman, to be a general wooer; fare il — di mona Fióra, to scorn, scoff, deride  
 Galloccia, *sf.* (*mar.*) clamp  
 Gallonare, *va.* 1. to lace  
 Gallone, *sm.* side, flank; galloon; silver-lace, gold-lace  
 Gallonzolo, *sm.* sprout of brocoli or other similar plant  
 Galloria, *sf.* great joy, exultation, transport  
 Galloriare, *vn.* 1. to cluckle with joy  
 Gallorza, —ozzola, *sf.* nut-gall; bubble  
 Galluzzare, *vn.* 1. to exult, V. Ringaluzzare  
 Galoppare, *vn.* 1. to gallop, ride at full speed  
 Galoppata, *sf.* ride at a gallop, race  
 Galoppatore, -trice, *smf.* gallopper, rider at full speed (rand-boy)  
 Galoppino, *sm.* fag, laborious drudge, er-
- Galoppo, *sm.* gallop; andare di —, to gallop, to ride or go at a gallop  
 Galoscio, *sf.* galoshes, clogs  
 Galuppo, *sm.* (*ant.*) soldier's scrub, fag  
 Galvánico, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) galvanic, pertaining to galvanism  
 Galvanismo, *sm.* (*phys.*) galvanism; trattato sul —, descrizione dei fenomeni galvanici, galvanology  
 Galvanizzare, *va.* 1. to galvanize, affect with galvanism  
 Galvanometro, *sm.* (*phys.*) galvanometer, galvanoscope  
 Gamba, *sf.* leg, shank; guarda la —, mind your eye; dolersi di — sana, to complain without cause; cacciare la via tra le gambe, darla a gambe, to take to one's heels; sentirsi bene in gambe, to feel strong; andare di buone or di male gambe, to go willingly or against one's will; fare una cosa di buone, di male gambe, to do a thing willingly, unwillingly; mandare a gambe levate, to trip up one's heels; aver buona —, to walk well; mettersi la coda tra le gambe, (*fig.*) to look chop-fallen  
 Gambadóna, *sf.* (*mar.*) futtock-shrouds  
 Gambale, *sm.* stem, trunk; stock, V. Pedale  
 Gambata, *sf.* blow with the leg, kick; aver la —, to be jilted, supplanted  
 Gamberaccia, *sf.* sore ulcerated leg  
 Gamberello, Gamberetto, Gamberettino, *sm.* small crab, shrimp  
 Gambero, *sm.* cray-fish; crab; fare come i gamberi, andar come i gamberi, fare il viaggio del —, to go sideways or backwards; to draw back, withdraw, shrink, flag, flinch, recoil  
 Gambuòlo, *sm.* armor for the legs, greaves  
 Gambetta, *sf.* little leg  
 Gambettare, *vn.* 1. to kick about one's legs  
 Gambétto; dare il —, to trip up one's heels  
 Gambiera, *sf.* V. Gambuòlo  
 Gambo, *sm.* stem, stalk  
 Gambone, *sm.* large leg; pigliar il —, V. Ardire  
 Gambuccia, *sf.* small leg  
 Gambùle, *sm.* cuish, armor for the thigh  
 Gambuto, -a, *a.* high-stalked, long-legged  
 Gamella, *sf.* large wooden bowl  
 Gamma, *sf.* (*ant.*) gamut  
 Gammautle, *sm.* (*surg.*) bistoury, incision-knife  
 Gamùrra { *sf.* (*ant.*) woollen cloth, long  
 Gamurraccia } petticoat  
 Gana, *sf.* (*ant.*) alacrity, willingness, eagerness; di —, *adv. exp.* most willingly, with great pleasure (chapp)  
 Ganascia, *sf.* jaw bone; (*vulg.*) jaw, chop,

anasciène, *sm.* hand-stroke on the jaw  
 Gancio, *sm.* hook, hâsp, crook  
 Ganga, *sf.* (*min.*) gângue, gang (the mineral substance which contains the ore of metals)  
 Gângamo, *sm.* small fishing-net, shrimp-net  
 Gangherâre, *va.* 1. to set on hinges  
 Gangherâto, -a, *a.* set on hinges  
 Gangherêllo, -êto, *sm.* small hinge, clâsp  
 Ganghero, *sm.* hinge, pivot, hook, clâsp;  
 dare un —, to make a double, as a hâro,  
 give (one) the slip; stâro ne'gângheri, *V.*  
 Stâre in cervêllo; far uscire dei gângheri,  
 to put (one) out of humor  
 Gânglio, *sm.* (*anat.*) gânglion; — linfático,  
 lymphatic gland  
 Ganglionâre, *a.* (*anat.*) gânglionary, com-  
 posed of gânglions  
 Gângola, *sf.* tons'il, gland, kernol, king's  
 evil  
 Gangoloso, -a, *a.* glandulous, serôfulous  
 Gangrêna, *sf.* gangrene, mortification (of  
 living flesh); produrre —, to gângrenate  
 Gangrenâre, *van.* 1. to gângrenê, mortify,  
 to become mortified  
 Gangrenâto, -a, *a.* gângrened, mortified  
 Gangrenoso, -a, *a.* gângrenous, mortified  
 Ganimêde, *sr.* dândy, fop, puppy, swell  
 Gannire, *vn.* 1. to yelp, to howl, *V.* Guajâre  
 Gannito, *sm.* howl (the cry of a dog or  
 wolf) yelping  
 Gâra, *sf.* strife, jârring, quârrel, dispute,  
 contention, emulâtion, rivalry; vincere la  
 —, to carry it, carry off the prize; far a  
 —, to vie, rival, strive with, emulate  
 each other  
 Garabâttole, *sf.* lumber  
 Garabullâre, *va.* 1. to deceive, cheat, de-  
 fraud  
 Garamanzia, *sf.* (*min.*) gârnet  
 Garamoncino, *sm.* bourgeois (type)  
 Garamône, *sm.* small Rôman (type)  
 Garânto, *smf.* guarantêe sûrety, *V.* Malle-  
 vadore  
 Garantia, *sf.* *V.* Guarentigia  
 Garantire, *va.* 1. to warrant, *V.* Guarentire  
 Garavina, *sf.* (*orn.*) sea-mew, sea-gull  
 Garbâre, *van.* 1. to please, be agréable,  
 have a gentêel air, an attrâctive look, to  
 suit; quêsto matrimônio non mi garba,  
 this match is not to my mind  
 Garbatamêto, *adv.* grâcefully, handsomely  
 Garbatêzza, *sf.* grâcefulness, pôlish of  
 manners  
 Garbâto, -a, *a.* gentêel, agréable, pleasing,  
 comely, grâceful, prepossessing; *sm.*  
 (*mar.*) the môdel or skeleton of a ship  
 Garbatûra, *sf.* grâcefulness, politeness  
 Garboggiâre, *van.* *V.* Garbâre  
 Garbîo, *sm.* southwest wind

Garbo, *sm.* good grâce, pleasing manners  
 uômo di —, wôrthy mân  
 Garbûglio, *sm.* confûsion, disorder, tumult  
 Gareggiamêto, *sm.* strife, contention  
 Gareggiânte, *a.* contending, antâgonizing  
 Gareggiâre, *van.* 1. to vie, antâgonize, emu-  
 late, rival, dispute, promote discord  
 Gareggiâtore, -trice, *smf.* compêtor, rival  
 Gareggiôso, -a, *a.* contentious, litigious  
 Garêna, *sf.* (*of hares, rabbits*) vivary;  
 (*of rabbits*) wârren  
 Garêta *sf.* (*mil.*) sentry-box  
 Garêto, *sm.* hârn, *V.* Garrêto  
 Garêtti, *smf.* (*mar.*) top rims  
 Gargagliâre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Gorgogliâre  
 Gargagliâta, *sf.* confused nôise, uproar  
 clâtter  
 Gargantiglia, *sf.* neck-lâce, cârcanet, còl-  
 lar  
 Gargarismo, *sm.* gârgling  
 Gargarizzâre, *va.* 1. to gârgle  
 Gargâtta, Gargôzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Gorgoz-  
 zûle  
 Gargôtta, *sf.* lów inn or tavern  
 Gârgia, *sf.* gill (*of fishes*)  
 Garibo, *sm.* (*ant.*) dance. hâll, *V.* Caribo  
 Garigliône, *sm.* chime, chiming, musical  
 bells  
 Garionilâta, *sf.* (*bot.*) bennet  
 Gâro, *sm.* pickle, brine  
 Garofanâre, *va.* 1. to spice, sêason with  
 clôves  
 Garofanâta, *sf.* (*bot.*) âvens, the herb bennet  
 Garofanâto, -a, *a.* sêasoned with clôves  
 Garófano, *sm.* (*bot.*) clôve, pink, carnation  
 Garône, *sm.* gûsset, gôro, bit, *V.* Glerône  
 Garontolâre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to strike with  
 one's fist  
 Garêntolo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) cuff, fisticuff, *V.*  
 Pûgno  
 Garosêllo, *sm.* carôusal, tournament  
 — -a, *a.* sômewhat quârrelsome  
 Garôso, -a, *a.* quârrelsome, headstrong  
 Gârpe, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Grâppe  
 Garrêse, *sm.* (*vet.*) withers  
 Garrêto, *smf.* hârn, hough; tagliâre i gar-  
 rêtti, to hâmstring  
 Garrêvole, *a.* scôlding, câptions  
 Garrimêto, *sm.* rêprimând, chiding  
 Garrire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* garrisco) to châtter,  
 robûke  
 Garrissârio, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Garrulo  
 Garrito, *sm.* wârbling, chirping (*of birds*)  
 Garritôre, -trice, *smf.* chider, grûmbler,  
 shrow  
 Garullamêto, *adv.* in a prâtling mânnor  
 Garrulâre, *vn.* 1. to prâtter, prâte, joke  
 Garrulità; (*poet.*) — âde, *sf.* garrulity,  
 loquacity  
 Garrulo, -a, *a.* garrulous, tâlkative

nôr, rûde; - fâll, sôn, bûll; - fâre, dô; - bý lýmph; pôise, bôys, fôul; fôwl; gem as  
 forte, ruga; fortê œuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lai e, i; pol fausto; gemma, rosa



Gárza, *sf. (orn.)* white héron; égrét (fowl)  
 Garzáre, *va. 1.* to cárd  
 Gárzo, *sm.* cárding, the prócess of cómbing  
 or cléansing with cards  
 Garzóna, *sf.* girl, láss  
 Garzonaccio, *sm.* mischievous bōy  
 Garzonastro, *sm.* greát, stúpid bōy  
 Garzoncèllo, *sm.* yóung lad, yóuth  
 Garzóno, *sm.* bōy, yóuth, yóung man, shop-  
 bōy, wáiter, sérvant, appréntice, bachelór;  
 bisógna éssere prima — e poi maéstro,  
*prov exp.* who will be a máster must  
 first sérve apprénticeship  
 Garzoneggiáre, *va. 1.* to grów up, grów  
 táll  
 Garzonevole, *a. V.* Garzoníle  
 Garzonevolménte, *adv.* like a yóung man  
 Garzonezz, *sf.* childhóod, yóuth  
 Garzonile, *a.* bōyish, childish, like a bōy  
 Garzonotto, *sm.* táll yóuth, yóung man (etc.)  
 Garzuòlo, *sm.* hár of cábbage, létuce,  
 Gas, *sm.* gas (*pl.* gáses); — infiammáto,  
 ignítel gas; — soffocánte, (*mining*)  
 chóké-damp, damp; — infiammábile, in-  
 flámable gas, stýthé; — non perma-  
 nuénte, liquefiáble gas; — di carbóno di  
 térra, cóal-gas; lampióno a —, gas-lamp;  
 bocciúolo (bécce a ventaglio) del —, gas-  
 búrner; lóme di —, gas-light; misera-  
 tóre del —, gás méter; condótto, túbo  
 d'l —, gas-pípe; condótto principále  
 (del —), máin gas-pípe; condótto di di-  
 ramazióne (del —), branch gas-pípe; il-  
 luminazióne a —, gas-lighting; gétto di  
 —, jet of gas; serbatójo del —, gas  
 hólder; illumináre a —, to light with  
 gas; prodúrre, labbricáre il —, to gèner-  
 ate gas; chiúdere la chiavétta (*il rubi-  
 netto*) del —, to turn off the gas; apríre  
 la chiavétta del gas, to túrn on the gas  
 Gaschéttte, *spf. (mar.)* gáskets, knittles,  
 róbbins, rópe-bánds  
 Gasificáre, *va. 1. (chem.)* to gásify, convért  
 into gas; —ársi, *vrf.* to gásify, to be-  
 cóme gáseous  
 Gasificazióne, *sf. (chem.)* gasificátion, con-  
 vérting into gas  
 Gasifórme, *a.* in the form of gas, gáseous  
 Gasometría, *sf.* gasómetry, science, art or  
 práctice of méasuring gáses  
 Gasómetro, *sm. (chem.)* gasómeter, gáshólder  
 Gasóso, -a, *a. (chem.)* gáseous  
 Gastigagióne, Gastigaménto, *m. V.* Castígo  
 Gastigamátli, *sm. (burl., bet.)* Castigamátli  
 scóurge, instrumént of chátisemént  
 Gastigánte, *a.* chátising, *V.* Castigánte  
 Gastigáre, *va. 1.* to chátise, *V.* Castigáre  
 Gastigátèzza, *sf.* éxquisite purity (of style,  
 etc.) *V.* Castigátèzza  
 Gastigátto, -a, *a.* chátised, *V.* Castigátto  
 Gastigátóre, -trice, *smf.* chátiser, *V.* Ca-  
 stigátóre, -trice  
 Gastigátúra, -ója, *sf.* { chátisemént, *V.*  
 Gastigazióne, *sf.* { Castígo

Gastricismo, *sm. (med.)* dérangement of  
 the stómach (juice)  
 Gástrico, -a, *a.* gástric; sùgo —, gástric  
 Gastríloquo, Gastrímíto, *sm.* gastríloquist  
 Gastríte, Gastrítide, *sf. (med.)* gastrítis,  
 chrónic inflammatiòn of the stómach  
 Gastrócele, *sf. (surg.)* gástrocele, hérniy  
 of the stómach  
 Gastromanzia, *sf.* gástromancy (divinátion  
 by méans of wórd's séeming to be úttered  
 from the bélly); (divinátion by gásses,  
 in which figures appéar)  
 Gastronomía, *sf.* gastrónomy, the art of  
 góod éating  
 Gastrónomo, *sm.* gastrónomer, gastrónomist,  
 gástronome, one who likes góod éating,  
 épícure  
 Gátta, *sf. (zool.)* (she) cat; — ciéca, blínd  
 man's búff; cervél di —, dól, blóckhéad,  
 thickskúll; fáre la — mórtá, (*fig.*)  
 to dissémbel; chiamáre la —, to cáll a  
 spáde a spáde, to cáll things by their  
 námes; vènder — in sácce, to sell a pig  
 in a póke; érba —, (*bot.*) Sýrian marum,  
 mástic, catmint, tánto va la — al lárdo  
 ch'ella vi láscea la zámpe, *prov. exp.*  
 the pitcher góes so óften to the well,  
 that it cómes home bróken at lást  
 Gattabúja, *sf. (burl.)* prison; menáre in  
 —, to táke to jail  
 Gattája, Gattajuóla *sf.* cat-hóle  
 Gatteggiáre, *vn. 1.* to be chatóyant, to opa-  
 lésce, to háve a chángéable lustre (like  
 that of a cat's éye in the dárk); mirate  
 quéstá opále cóme gatteggiál look at  
 this ópal, how its cólors play  
 Gattésco, -a, *a.* of a cat  
 Gattice, *sm. (bot.)* gátter-trée  
 Gattícida, *sm. (burl.)* one who kills cats  
 Gattino, *sm.* kitten, yóung cat, píss, píssy  
 Gátto, *sm. (zool.)* cat; (*fig.*) deep cúnníng  
 féllow; (*mil.*) a catáput; quáttro gátli,  
 véry féw péople; música dei gátli or  
 da gátli, caterwáuling; zámpe del —,  
 cat's páw; pèlle di —, cat-skin; — zi-  
 bétto, or del zibétto, civet, músk, músk-  
 cat; cavár la castáigna colla zámpe del  
 —, (*fig.*) to máke a cat's páw of a  
 pérsón  
 Gattommammóne, *sm.* táiled ápe, mármoset  
 Gattóne, *sm.* lárge cat; swélling abóut the  
 éar; far il —, to pláy the simpleton  
 Gattozibétto, *sm.* civet cat  
 Gattúccio, *sm.* little cat; séa-dog  
 Gaudénte, *a.* mirthful, *V.* Godénte  
 Gaulére, Gaudíre, (*ant.*) *V.* Godére  
 Gáudio, *sm.* jōy, gládness  
 Gaudiosaménte, *adv.* jōyfully, glállý  
 Gaudióso, -a, *a.* jōyful, delighted  
 Gavardína, *sf.* gabardine, cóarse frock or  
 lóose úpper garment  
 Gaváina, *sf.* sort of tóngs  
 Gavazzaménto, *sm.* (Gavázza, *sf.* Gavázzo  
*sm. ant.*) shóut of jōy, nólly mirth

Gavazzàre, *vn.* 1. to jump and shout for joy; vivere gavazzàndo, to swim in a sea of delight

Gavazzière, *sm.* noisy rejoicer

Gavetta, *sf.* bungs of strings; (*mar.*) bowl lavigne *sf.* parotid glands (almonds of the ears)

Gavino, *sf.* mumps, swelling of the parotid glands

Gavitello, *sm.* (*mar.*) buoy, floating mark (to point out the position of the anchor)

Gavrociolo, *sm.* (*med.*) pestilential tumor, boil

Gavonchio, *sm.* fresh water-conger eel

Gavone, *sm.* (*mar.*) captain's cabin (in a galley)

Gavotta, *sf.* kind of sea fish; gavot (lively dance)

Gaz, *and deriv.* V. Gas, etc.

Gazofilacio, *sm.* (*Greek*) church treasury

Gazometro, *sm.* gasometer

Gazza, Gizzera, *sf.* (*orn*) jay, magpie; — la tra, jackdaw; — marina, sea-pigeon, oyster-catcher; quèsta — ha pelàta la còda, (*fig.*) he is a cunning fellow, shrewd man; nido fatto — mòrta, *prov. exp.* when a man has made a fortune he must die

Gazzarra, *sf.* rejoicings with cannon, musk

Gazzella, *sf.* (*zool.*) antelope, gazelle

Gazzetta, *sf.* gazette, newspaper

Gazzettiere, *sm.* editor of a newspaper

Gazzettino, *sm.* small newspaper

Gazzotto, *sm.* little pie; pràter, fool

Gazzolone, *sm.* pràter, newsmonger

Gecchito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) humbled, V. Umiatiato

Geenna, *sf.* Gehenna (the valley of Hinnom where children were sacrificed to Moloch); (*fig.*) hell

Gelamento, *sm.* freezing, congéaling

Gelare, *vn.* to freeze, congéal

Gelata, *sf.* frost, ice

Gelatamente, *adv.* frostily, coldly, slowly

Gelatina, *sf.* gelatin, shérbet, jelly

Gelatinoso -a, *a.* gelatinous, jelly-like

Gelato, *sm.* ice; prendete un —, take an ice —, -a, *a.* frozen, chilled, chilly

Geldra, *sf.* (*ant.*) rabble, mob, band of beggars

Gelido, *sm.* frosty weather; rime

Gelidèzza, *sf.* gelidity, gelidness, extreme cold, coldness

Gelido, -a, *a.* cold, chilly, gelid

Gelo, *sm.* freezing weather, ice; farsì di —, (*fig.*) to be dismayed; la Providenza

mànda il — scòndo i panni, *prov. exp.* God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb

Gelone, *sm.* hard frost, bitter cold, chillblain; avère i geloni, to be chillblained

Gelosaccio, -a, *a.* extremely jealous

Gelosamente, *adv.* jealously, carefully

Gelosia, *sf.* jealousy, Persian, window

blind; avér —, to be jealous; per —, from jealousy, out of jealousy

Geloso, -a, *a.* jealous, fearful, solicitous

Gelsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) mulberry (fruit)

Gelsò, *sm.* ground planted with mulberry-trees

Gelsò, *sm.* (*bot.*) mulberry-tree

Gelsomino, *sm.* (*bot.*) jessamine

Gembòndo, -a, *a.* plaintive, doleful

Gemelliparo, -a, *a.* producing twins

Gemello, *sm.* twin; i gemelli, (*astr.*) the twins

Gemènte, *a.* groaning, dropping, trickling

Gèmere, *van.* 2. to groan, weep, drop, trickle; to còo (as a dove)

Geminàre, *va.* 1. to double, repeat

Geminato, -a, *a.* doubled, iterated

Geminazione, *sf.* repetition, reduplication

Gèmini, *sm.* twins, Gemini (sign of Zodiac)

Gèmino, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) double, two-fold

Gemitto, *vn.* 3. to groan, V. Gèmere

Gemitto, *sm.* sweating or dripping of damp walls

Gèmito, *sm.* groan, lament, weeping

Gemma, *sf.* gem, precious stone, bud

Gemmajo, *sm.* place where gems are found

Gemmante, *a.* gemmed, sparkling

Gemmare, *vn.* 1. to gem, bud, shoot

Gemmato, -a, *a.* gemmed, adorned with gems

Gèimèo, -a, *a.* of gems, gemmeous, gemmary; sàle —, rock-salt

Gemmièra, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Gemma

Gemmièro, *sm.* jeweller

Gemmifero, -a, *a.* gemmiferous (buds)

Gemmiparo, -a, *a.* gemmiparous, producing

Gemonie, *sf.* (*Rom. antiquities*) gemonix

Gèna, *sf.* (*Lat.*) cheek

Genàro, Genàjo, *sm.* January, V. Gennàjo

Genàrme, *sm.* (*French*) gendarme

Gendarmeria, *sf.* gendarmery (armed police force), the body of gendarmes

Genealogia, Geneologia, *sf.* genealogy, pedigree

Genealogico, -a, *a.* genealogical; àlbero —, genealogical tree, family-tree

Genealogista, *sm.* (*pl.* —sti) genealogist

Geneàtico, *sm.* calculator of nativities

Genébro, *sm.* (*ant.*) juniper berry, V. Ginébro

Generàbile, *a.* that may be engendered

Generabilità, *sf.* power of engendering

Generàlato, *sm.* generalship, rank of a general

Generàle, *a.* general, universal

—, *sm.* general, chief, commander; — in capo, general in chief; luogotenente —, lieutenant general; in —, *adv. exp.* in general, generally, in the whole, in the main, at large

—, *sf.* (*mil.*) general; bàttete la —, to beat the general

Generaleggiare, *vn.* 1. to speak generally, to make general remarks, etc.

Generalissimo, -a, *a.* very general; *sm.* (*mil.*) generalissimo  
 Generalità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* generality  
 Generalizzare, *va.* 1. to generalize  
 Generamento, *sm.* procreation, production  
 Generante, *a.* producing, generating  
 Generare, *va.* 1. to begot, produce, engender  
 Generativo, -a, *a.* generative, productive  
 Generato, -a, *a.* generated, produced, caused  
 Generatore, -trice, *smf.* generator, that causes, begets, engenders  
 Generazione, *sf.* generation  
 Genere, *sm.* kind, species, sort; (*gram.*) gender; (*nat. hist.*) genus; il — umano, mankind; un — di vita, a course or manner of life; il — e la specie (*logic*) the genus and the species  
 Genericamente, *adv.* generically  
 Genèrico, -a, *a.* genèrical, of the genus  
 Género, *sm.* son-in-law  
 Generosamente, *adv.* generously, nobly  
 Generosità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* generosity  
 Generoso, -a, *a.* generous, liberal, noble  
 Gènesi, *smf.* genesis (first book of Moses)  
 Genèliaco, -a, *a.* genèthliac, genethliacal (composed on the birth of a child); carme —, genèthliac, birth-day poem  
 —, *sm.* birth-day; calculàtor of nativities, *V.* Geneàtico  
 Gengia, Gengiva, *sf.* gum (of the teeth)  
 Gengiovo, *sm.* (*bot.*) ginger  
 Genia, *sf.* low race, vile set  
 Geniaccio, *sm.* evil genius, bad disposition  
 Geniale, *a.* genial, full of mirth and delight; letto —, nuptial bed  
 Genialità, *sf.* genialness, agreeableness, likeliness, prepossessing air or manners  
 Genicolato, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) geniculate, geniculated, knèed, knee-jointed  
 Genicoli, *smf.* knots or joints like a knee  
 Gènio, *sm.* genius, guardian angel; génius, talent, parts, humor, inclination, taste; uomo di — (*better* ingegno), man of genius; questo non mi va a —, this is not to my taste, to my mind; dar nel —, to please  
 Genitabile, *a.* generative  
 Genitale, *a.* genital, generative, inborn  
 Genitabilità, *sfp.* genitals  
 Genitivo, *sm.* (*gram.*) genitive case  
 Gènito, *sm.* son, begotten son  
 Genitore, -trice, *smf.* father, mother; onorate e amate i genitóri, honor and love your parents  
 Genitúra, *sf.* spèrm, sèmen, sèed, birth  
 Gennàjo, Gennàro, *sm.* January; sudare di —, to be in great trouble, grief or distress; essere più lontano che il — dalle mòre, to be very far, or widely different  
 Gènoe, *fp.* (*ant.*) genueflections  
 Genovina, *sf.* Genovino, *sm.* sort of Genoise coin

Gentaccia, —àglia, *sf.* { rabble, dregs of  
 Gentame, *sm.* } people, mob  
 Gènte, *sf.* people, fòlk, men, nation, kinsfolk, relations, soldiers; di bassa —, of low extraction; di buona —, of a good family; — d'arme, soldiers  
 Genterella, *sf.* lower orders, vulgar people  
 Gentildonna, *sf.* gentlewoman, lady, woman of quality  
 Gentile, *a.* kind, gentèel, noble, polite, humane, gentle, affable, insinuating, interesting, prepossessing, delicate, slender, nice, prettly; — di complessione, of a delicate constitution; *sm.* gentile, pagan, heathen  
 Gentilesco, -a, *a.* noble, graceful; pagan  
 Gentilissimo, *sm.* paganism, heathenism  
 Gentilotto, -a, *a.* pretty, pleasing, nice, dear  
 Gentilezza, —iglia, —ia, *sf.* nobleness; generosity, courtesy, politeness, benignity, kindness, gentleness; gentility, paganism  
 Gentilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* gentilisco) to ennoble, embellish  
 Gentilità, *sf.* *V.* Gentilissimo  
 Gentilizia, *sf.* (*ant.*) nobility, right of nobility  
 Gentilizio, -a, *a.* of the same family, race; arme —izie, arms, coat of arms  
 Gentilmente, *adv.* courteously, gracefully, gently, softly, richly, splendidly, nobly  
 Gentilotto, *sm.* (*little used*) country gentleman, squire  
 Gentiluomineria, *sf.* gentility, nobility and gentry  
 Gentiluomo, *sm.* nobleman, country squire, gentleman  
 Gentuccia, *sf.* lower orders, people  
 Gentucciaccia, *sf.* dregs of the people  
 Genuflessione, *sf.* genuflection, kneeling  
 Genuflesso, -a, *a.* kneeling, on one's knees  
 Genuflettere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* genuflessi; *part.* genuflesso) *V.* Inginocchiarsi  
 Gentino, -a, *a.* gentine, true, proper  
 Genziana, *sf.* (*bot.*) gentian, gentianella, windflower  
 Geocéntrico, -a, *a.* (*astr.*) geocéntric, geocéntrical  
 Geòde, *sf.* (*min*) géode (rounded nodule of stone, containing a small cavity)  
 Geodesia, *sf.* geodesy, surveying, land-surveying  
 Geodético, -a, *a.* geodetic, geodetical, pertaining to geodesy or its measurements  
 Geognosia, *sf.* geognosy, knowledge of the structure of the earth  
 Geognòsta, *sm.* geognost, one versed in geognosy  
 Geognofia, *sf.* geognony, doctrine of the formation of the earth  
 Geografia, *sf.* geography  
 Geografico, -a, *a.* geographical  
 Geografo, *sm.* geographer  
 Geologia, *sf.* geology



Geològico, -a, *a.* geològical, pertaining to geology  
 Geólogo, *sm.* geologist, geològian, one versed in geology  
 Geománte, *smf.* géomancer, fortune-teller  
 Geomanzía, *sf.* géomancy, foretelling by figures  
 Geómetra, Geómetro, *sm.* geometrician  
 Geometría, *sf.* géometry  
 Geométricáménte, *adv.* géométrically  
 Geométrico, -a, *a.* géométrical  
 Geometrizzáre, *vn.* 1. to act like a geometerician  
 Geopónica, *sf.* geopònics, art of cultivating the earth  
 Geopónico, -a, *a.* geopònic, geopònical, pertaining to tillage of the earth  
 Geórgica, *sf.* geórgic, rural poem  
 Geórgico, -a, *a.* geórgic, geórgical, relating to rural affairs  
 Geránio, *sm.* (*bot.*) geranium  
 Gerarca, *sm.* hierarch, high priest  
 Gerarchía, *sf.* hierarchy, sacred government  
 Gerárchico, -a, *a.* hierárchical  
 Gêrbola, *sm.* (*vulg.*) fop, dandy; *a.* fop-pish, dandyish  
 Geremiáde, *sf.* Jeremiáde, lamentation  
 Gêrfalco, *sm.* (*orn.*) gêrfalcon, gyrfalcon  
 Gêrgo, *sm.* jargon, gibberish, slang, cant  
 Gêrta, *sf.* dôrsel, back basket, lot  
 Gerlináta, *sf.* dôsser full of coal  
 Gerlino, *sm.* dôsser for carrying coal; dôsser full of coal  
 Germána, *sf.* sister, full sister  
 Germanáménte, *adv.* truly, faithfully  
 Germánico, -a, *a.* German, of Germany  
 Germanitá, *sf.* brotherhood  
 Germáno, *sm.* (full) brother; engño —, first cousin, cousin german; —, sort of wild duck  
 —, -a, *a.* true, real, natural, germane  
 Gêrme, *sm.* germ, bud, shoot  
 Germinále, *sm.* Germinal (seventh month of the calendar of the first French republic)  
 Germinánte, *pres. part.* germináting, beginning to vegetate  
 Germináre, *vn.* 1. to germinate, bud, shoot  
 Germinativo, -a, *a.* fit to germinate, produce  
 Germinatôre, -trice, *smf.* that érmimates  
 Germinazióne, *sf.* (*bot.*) germinátion, budding  
 Gêrmíno, *sm.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Gêrme  
 Germogliáménte, *sm.* búding, bud, sprout  
 Germogliánte, *a.* spróuting, búding  
 Germogliáre, *vn.* 1. to bud, sprout, blóssom  
 Germogliáto, -a, *a.* spróuted, búdded, grown  
 Germogliatóre, -trice, *smf.* that buds, sprouts, blóssoms  
 Germogliazióne, *sf.* *V.* Germogliáménte  
 Germóglio, -a, *smf.* bud, sprout, shoot, sprig

Gerocómbio, *sm.* hôspital for infirm old people  
 Gerofánte, *sm.* hierophant  
 Geroglificáre, *va.* 1. to make hieroglýphics  
 Geroglificáménte, *adv.* hieroglýphically  
 Geroglifichière, *sm.* hieroglýphist  
 Geroglífico, *sm.* hieroglýphic, hieroglýph  
 —, -a, *a.* hieroglýphical, emblematical  
 Gerolamita, *sm.* monk of the order of St. Jérôme; *a.* belonging to the order of St. Jérôme  
 Gerologia, *sf.* hierology (the science of sacred writings (*particularly among the Egyptians*))  
 Geromanzía, *sf.* hieromancy (divination by observing things offered in sacrifice)  
 Gerontotrófio, *sm.* asylum for old people  
 Gerrettiéra, *sf.* garter, order of the Garter  
 Gêrsa, *sf.* red paint, *V.* Bellétto  
 Gerúndio, *sm.* (*gram.*) gérund  
 Gesuini (*for* gelsomini), *smf.* jâsmínes  
 Gessájo, *sm.* *V.* Gessaiuolo  
 Gessajuólo, *sm.* plâsterer, one who makes figures in plâster  
 Gessáto, Gessôso, -a, *a.* plâstered, chálky  
 Gessino, *sm.* plâsterer, one who overlays with plâster  
 Gêssô, *sm.* chálk, plâster; bústo di —, plâster bust; pirlière una provincia col —, to win a province without a single fight  
 Gêsta, *sf.* achievements, exploits, heroic acts, (progeny, race, *ant.*)  
 Gestáre, *va.* 1. to carry, bear, *V.* Portáre  
 Gestazióne, *sf.* gestátion (*carrying for exercise*); gestátion (*carrying young in the womb*)  
 Gestatório, -a, *a.* gestatory, pertaining to gestátion; sêdia —ória, the chair on which the Pope is carried on some solemn occasions  
 Gestoggiáre, *vn.* 1. Gestíre, 3. *vn.* (*pres. gestisco*) to gesticulate  
 Gesticoláménte, *sm.* gesticulátion  
 Gesticoláre, *vn.* 1. to gesticuláte, to make gèstures  
 Gesticolatôre, -trice, *smf.* gesticulátor, one who makes gèstures  
 Gesticolazióne, *sf.* gesticuláti-on  
 Gestíone, *sf.* administrátion, mánagement  
 Gêsto, *sm.* gèsture, áttitude, exploit, mánagement, d'rèction, châ ge, càre  
 Gesuita, *sm.* Jésuit; da —, *adv. exp.* jesuitically  
 Gesuitájo, Gesuitánte, *sm.* adherént to jêsuitism, suppórtér of the Jésuits  
 Gesuitáre, *vn.* 1. to side with the Jésuits, to adhere to jêsuitism  
 Gesuitêssa, *sf.* Jésuitess  
 Gesuiticáménte, *adv.* jesuitically  
 Gesuitico, -a, *a.* jesuitic, jesuitical  
 Gesuitismo, *sm.* jesuitism  
 Gesuitofobia, *sm.* (*hurl.*) abhórréncé of the Jésuits

Gesutôfobo, *sm.* (*burl.*) Abhorrer of the Jesuits

Gêto, *sm.* jess, bewits; beccârsi i gêti, (*fig.*) to endeavour to hedge in the cuckoo, strive in vain

Gettâme, *sm.* refuse, waste matter, trash

Gettamênto, *sm.* throw, cast, the act of throwing

Geltâre, *va.* 1. to throw, cast, fall upon, attack suddenly; — il têmpo, to throw away one's time; — un cannone, to cast a cannon; — un sospîro, to heave a sigh; — in mâre, to throw over board; — la scôglia, (*of a serpent*) to cast its skin; — l'âncora, to cast anchor; — al vólto or in faccia, (*fig.*) to cast in one's teeth; — i fondamênti, to lay the foundation; — il mânico diêtro la scûre, (*fig.*) to throw the helve after the hatchet; — lâgrime, to shed tears; — la pôlvère negli occhi, (*fig.*) to throw dust in one's eyes; — le radici, to spread its roots; — lo scandâglio, (*mar.*) to sound (to try the depth of water by the plummet); — una nave in mâre, to launch a vessel; — via, to throw or fling away; — a têrra, to throw, or pull down; — via la fatica, to lose one's labor, to have one's labor for one's pains; — odore, to scent or cast forth a smell; — lezzo or mórbo, to stink, to emit a strong, offensive smell; scrivere come la penna getta, to scribble, to write hastily and without care; la piaga getta, the sore runs; — ârsi ginocchione, to kneel down; — ârsi in orazione, to kneel down to prayer; — ârsi in têrra per istrâcco, (*fig.*) to give it up, to yield; — ârsi le còse diêtro le spalle, (*fig.*) to take no further care, to make light of it, to leave all at sixes and sevens; — ârsi bandito or alla strâda, to go upon the highway, to become a highwayman

Geltâta, *sf.* throw, cast, mould

Geltâto, *a.* a. thrown, cast, flung

Geltâtore, -trice, *smf.* who throws, darts, etc., founder, caster

Geltîto, *sm.* spitting of blood, etc.

Gétto, *sm.* throw, cast, jet, foundery, incrustation; — d'âcqua, water-spout, jet d'eau; far —, (*mar.*) to throw overboard, ease a ship; far di —, to cast; d'un —, at one cast; ad un — di piêtra, at a stone's throw

Gettône, *sm.* counter, (mark used at cards)

Ghêllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) jutting out, salience, V. Gneffo

Ghêppio, *sm.* (*orn.*) kestrel, small hawk

Ghêra, *sf.* V. Ghiêra

Gherbîno, *sm.* V. Garbîno, Libeccio

Gheriglio, *sm.* kernel of a walnut

Gherminêlla, *sf.* juggling trick, gripe

Ghermîre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ghermisco) to snatch, seize, catch

Ghermito, -a, *a.* griped, seized, snatched

Ghermitôre, -trice, *smf.* catcher, snatcher, griper

Gherône, *sm.* piece, bit, gusset, cutting

Ghêtta, *sf.* gaiter, hose

Ghettîna, *sf.* half-gaiter

Ghêtto, *sm.* Jew's' quarter, Jewry; fare un

—, to clamour uproariously all together

Ghettûme; fare un —, V. fare un ghêtto

Ghêzzo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* black, swarthy, negro

Ghiabaldâna, *sf.* trifle, toy, worthless thing

Ghiaccêscio, -a, *a.* glacial, icy, frozen, cold

Ghiacciâja, *sf.* ice house

Ghiacciâre, *vn.* 1. to become ice, grow

stiff, freeze; *va.* to freeze, ice, congelé

Ghiacciâto, -a, *a.* frozen, icy, cold, cruel

Ghiaccio, *sm.* ice, frost, severe cold; rompere il —, to break the ice

—, -a, *a.* frozen, icy, cold, hard

Ghiacciôso, -a, *a.* icy, gelid, frozen

Ghiacciajuôlo, *sm.* icicle

Ghiâdo, *sm.* extreme cold (grass)

Ghiaggiuôlo, *sm.* (*bot.*) corn flower, sword-

Ghiâja, Ghiâra, *sf.* gravel, coarse sand, pebble

Ghiâjata, *sf.* layer or coat of gravel

Ghiâjoso, -a, *a.* full of gravel, gritty, sandy

Ghiânda, *sf.* (*bot.*) acorn, mast (fruit); —

di mâre (balâno) acorn fish, acorn shell;

pâscersi di ghiânde, to acorn; andâre a

raccogliere le ghiânde, mandâre i porci

alle ghiânde, to go, to send acorning

Ghiandâja, *sf.* (*orn.*) jay, jack-daw

Ghiandîfero, -a, *a.* bearing acorns, mast

Ghiândola, *sf.* gland, kernel, V. Glândula

Ghiandône, *sm.* large good for nothing man

Ghiandûccia, -ûzza, *sf.* small acorn, tu-

mor

Ghiarabaldâna, *sm.* trifle, straw, nothing

Ghiarêto, -iccio, *sm.* gravelly bed of a river

Ghiarôtto, *sm.* small pebble (to yelp)

Ghiattire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* ghiattisco) (*of dogs*)

Ghiâurro, *a.* and *sm.* glaur (pr. jôwr)

a name given by Turks to unbelievers in their religion

Ghiazzerino, *sm.* (*ant.*) cuirass, coat of mail, habergeon

Ghiazzeruôla, *sf.* cock boat, pinnace, bark

Ghibellîno, *sm.* Ghibeline, -a, *a.* Ghibeline

Ghiê, *sfp.* (*mar.*) girt lines

Ghiêra, *sf.* ferrule, iron, ring; ancient arrow

Ghiarabaldâna, *sf.* trifle, V. Ghiarabaldâna

Ghiên, Ghiên, *interf.* fie, fief nothing! straw!

Ghiêva, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Ghiôva

Ghigliottîna, *sf.* guillotine, guilotin

Ghigliottinâre, *va.* 1. to guillotine, to behead with the guillotine

Ghignâta, *sf.* snêr, jêer, grin; arch smile; loud or derisive laugh

Ghignatamênto, *adv.* with an arch or sardonic smile, snêeringly

Ghignâre, *vn.* 1. to smile archly, laugh in one's sleeve, snêer, grin

Ghignàta, *sf.* burst of derisive laughter  
 Ghignatòre, -trice, *smf.* sneerer, grinner  
 Ghignazzàre, *vn.* 1. to burst with (derisive) laughter

Ghignettino, *sm.* Arch smile, simper

Ghigno, *sm.* smile, snér, sardonic grin

Ghinda, *sf. (mar.)* hùist (of flags)

Ghindàggio, *sm. (mar.)* hùisting, swaying up (of masts)

Ghindàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to hùist a sàil, to sway up masts

Ghindarèssa, *sf. (mar.)* top-ròpe

Ghindàzzo, *sm. (mar.)* V. Ghindarèssa

Ghinèa, *sf.* guinea

Ghio, *sm. (mar.)* boom-sàil

Ghiòtta, *sf.* dripping-pan

Ghiottamènte, *adv.* greedily, gluttonously

Ghiottarellino, -a, *a.* dainty, nice

Ghiòtto, -a, *a.* gluttonous, greedy, covetous, éager, wicked, dainty, luscious, attractive

Ghiottonecèllo, -a, *smf.* little glutton, lécher, chéat (*chéat*)

Ghiottòne, -a, *sm.* glutton, gormànd, great  
 Ghiottoneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to give one's self up to gluttony

Ghiottoneria, (Ghiottornia, *ant.*), *sf.* gluttony, daintiness, dainties, tit-bits; avidity, inordinate desire

Ghiòva, *sf.* clod, lump of earth, turf, sod

Ghiòzzo, *sm. (icht.)* gudgeon; bull-head, black-head

—, *sm. (ant.)* little bit or drop

Ghiribizzamènte, *sm.* V. Ghiribizzo

Ghiribizzàre, *vn.* 1. to fancy, imagine, muse —, *sm.* fantastical person

Ghiribizzo, *sm.* whim, fancy, humor

Ghiribizzòso, -a, *a.* capricious, whimsical ornament in writing

Ghirigòro, *sm.* flourish

Ghirilànda, *sf.* garland, wreath of flowers; morir colla —, to die a virgin, to die unmarried; ghirilànde, *sfp. (mar.)* forehooks, breast hooks

Ghirilandàre, *vn.* 1. to crown with a garland

Ghirilandèlla, Ghirilandètta, *sf.* little gar-

Ghiro, *sm. (zool.)* dormouse (land)

Ghirònda, *sf. (mus.)* hurdy-gurdy

Ghis, Ghisso, *sm. (mar.)* boat's boom

Gia, (*for andàva*), *ho*, she was going

Già, *adv.* formerly, once, already, now, truly, certainly, indèed, áve; é — venùto, he is already come; —, —, áye, áye (*vulg.*); non —, certainly not

Giachè, *conj.* since, since that; — volète così, since you will have it so

Giacchera, *sf. (little used)* V. Giàrda, Nátta

Giacchiàta, *sf.* cast of a sweep-net

Giachio, *sm.* sweep-net; gettùr — tondo, to spare nobody

Giacènte, *a.* lying, situated lów

Giacère, *vn.* 2. *irr. (past, giacqui; part. giaciùto)* to lie, lie down, be situated; Lóndra giàce in riva al Tamigi, Lóndon is situated upon the Thames; giàce l'álta

Cartàgo, (*poet.*) the celebrated Carthage lies destroyed, ruined; qui giàce, (*in epítaphs*) here lies, sacred to the memory of; pórre a —, (*fig.*) to kill; mètersi, pòrsi a —, to lie, to lie down, to lay one's self down

Giaciglio, *sm.* bed, stráw bed, láir, lóding

Giacimènte, *sm.* lying down, sleeping with

Giacintino, *a.* hyacinth colored

Giacinto, *sm. (bot. min.)* hyacinth (flower, jewel)

Giacitòro, *sm.* bed, lóding, còuch

Giactòro, -trice, *smf.* liar, one who lies down

Giactùra, *sf.* manner of lying down, position

Giaciùto, -a, *a.* lying, stretched, extended

Giàco, *sm.* under coat of mail

Giacobineggiàre, *vn.* 1. to be tainted with Jacobinism

Giacobinismo, *sm.* Jacobinism, Jacobinic principles, popular turbulence

Giacobino, *sm.* Jacobin (*fríar.*); (*French hist*) Jacobin (*of the Revolution of 1789*); violent revolutionist; di or da —, Jacobinic, Jacobinical

Giàcomo; fare ad alcúno le gámbe —, to tremble, shake or totter, with fear

Giaculatoria, *a.* and *sf.* ejaculation, ejaculatory

Giallamina, *sf. (min.)* calamine

Giallástro, -a, *a.* yellowish

Gialleggiante, *a.* yellowish

Gialleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to turn, approach to yellow

Giallétto, -iccio, -ugno, -a, *a.* yellowish, reddish

Giallézza, *sf.* yellowness, gold, lemon, saffron-color

Giállo, -a, *a.* yellow, pále; *sm.* yellow

Giallògno, -ògnolo, -a, *a.* yellowish, pále

Giallòre, Giallùme, *sm.* yellowness, pále-Giallósànto, -a, *a.* yellowish (ness)

Giallòso, *sm.* sort of yellow worm; *a.* yellow, yellowish

Giallúria, *sf.* yellow matter found in roses

Giambàre, *va.* 1. to jest, rail, jeer, quiz, laugh at, flout

Giamboggiàre, *va.* 1 V. Giambàre

Giàmbico, -a, *a. (vers.)* iambic, pertaining to the iambus

Giámbo, *sm. (vers.)* iambus, iambic; dar il —, to mock

Giammái, già mái, *adv.* never, éver, sometimes

Giammèngiola, *sf.* small matter, mere nothing

Giannètta, *sf.* lance, spéar; (corporal's) cane

Giannettàrio, Giannettlière, *sm.* spéarman, pikeman

Giannettàta, *sf.* thrust with a pike, lance, etc.

Giannètto, *sm.* genet, V. Ginétto

Giannettòno, *sm.* large pike, lance, spéar



- Giannizzero, *sm.* janizary, sôldier of the Turkish foot-guards (*disbanded in 1826*)
- Giannizzo, *sm.* V. Giannizzero
- Giansenismo, *sm.* Jansenism, the doctrine of Jansen (in regard to free-will and grace)
- Giansenista, *sm.* Jansenist, follower of Jansen
- Giàra, (*bet.* giàrra), *sf.* large, crystal drinking glass with two handles, jar
- Giàrda, *sf.* (*vet.*) spåvin, puffed sinews; trick, quiz
- Giardinaggio, *sm.* gardening
- Giardinato, -a, *a.* gardened, full of gardens
- Giardinetto, *sm.* small garden (dessert)
- Giardiniera, *sf.* herb woman, gardener's wife; flower-stand; low ruffle
- Giardiniere, -ero, *sm.* gardener
- Giardino, *sm.* garden; — d'erbaggi, kitchen garden; — di frùtta, fruit garden; — inglese, pleasure ground; — botánico, botanical garden; compartimento d'un —, garden plot, bed; i viáli d'un —, the garden walks; tracciare, disegnare un —, to lay out a garden; coltivare, ridurre a —, to garden; giardini, *smpl.* (*mar.*) the balcony, the quarter-gallery
- Giardóni, *sfpl.* (*vet.*) spåvin (disease in horses)
- Giargóne, *sm.* (*min.*) sort of yellow crystal
- Giarrettiéra, *sf.* garter (*English order of knighthood*); cavalière della —, knight of the Garter
- Giàrrò, -a, *smf.* pitcher, jar, earthen vessel
- Già sia che, *conj.* (*ant.*) although, though
- Già sia ciò che, giassiaciocchè, *conf.* (*ant.*) though
- Giattanza, *sf.* boasting, V. Jattanza
- Giattúra, *sf.* ill-luck, loss, V. Jattúra
- Giáva, *sf.* store-room (of a ship); sànd-bànk
- Giavazzo, *sm.* (*min.*) black bitumen, jet (fossil)
- Giavellotto, *sm.* dart, javelin
- Gibbo, *sm.* protuberance, hump, V. Góbbo
- Gibboso, -ùto, -a, *a.* gibbous, hunchbacked
- Gibèrna, *sf.* cartridge-box, pouch, scrip
- Gibétto, *sm.* gibbet, gallows
- Gicaro, Gichero, *sm.* (*bot.*) Egyptian bean, colocassia
- Gièlo, *sm.* V. Gèlo
- Giga, *sf.* (*mus.*) hardy-gurdy; jig
- Gigantaccio, -a, *smf.* huge giant, giantess
- Gigante, *sm.* giant
- Gigantèa, *sf.* poem on the fabulous war of the giants against Heaven
- Giganteggiare, *va.* 1. to be giant-like; to stand or rise gigantic; (*fig.*) to be paramount, unpàrrelled, superior to all others
- Gigantèo, -esco, *a.* gigantic, colossal
- Gigantescamènte, *adv.* in a giantlike manner
- Gigantèssa, *sf.* giantess, very tall woman
- Gigantino, -a, *a.* of a giant, gigantic
- Gigliáceo, -a, *a.* lillaceous, pertaining to lilies, lily-like
- Gigliatto, *sm.* sort of ancient coin in Florence
- , -a, *a.* strewed with lilies, lilled
- Giglieto, *sm.* place planted with lilies
- Giglietto, *sm.* lily; sort of lace
- Giglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) lily, flower-de-luce
- Giglioue, *sm.* (*mar.*) handle of an oar
- Gigotto, *sm.* leg of mutton, V. Cosciotto
- Gilbo, -a, *a.* ash-colored
- Gilia, *sf.* (*agr.*) clayey soil, V. Argilla
- Gimè, *sm.* (*bot.*) Peruvian jessamine
- Ginàndria, *sf.* (*bot.*) gynandria (a class of plants having stamens inserted in the pistil)
- Ginecèo, *sm.* gynæceum, division allotted to females (*in Greek houses*)
- Ginecocrasia, *sf.* gynécocracy, government over which a woman may preside; pettecoat government
- Ginecómio, *sm.* hospital for women
- Ginèpra, *sf.* (*bot.*) juniper-berry
- Gineprajo, -èto, *sm.* place full of juniper
- Ginèpre, *sm.* (*bot.*) V. Ginèpro
- Ginèpro, *sm.* (*bot.*) juniper (*tree or shrub*); bacca or coccòla di —, juniper berry
- Ginèstra, *sf.* (*bot.*) broom, furze, gorse, whin
- Ginestràggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) V. Ginestràlla
- Ginestrèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) dyer's broom, dyer's weed
- Ginestrèto, -a, *smf.* broom-land, heath; (*fig.*) V. Intrigo
- Ginestrèvole, *a.* full of broom, broomy
- Ginestrone, *sm.* (*bot.*) prickly broom
- Ginétto; *sm.* genet, small Spanish horse
- Gingillare, *vn.* 1. to build castles in the air V. Badaluccare; —àrsi, *vrf.* V. Badaluccàrsi
- Gingillo, *sm.* small pick-lock; subtle invention; toy, bawble
- Ginnasiarca, *sm.* (*in ancient Athens*) gymnasiarch; superintendent of gymnastic exercises
- Ginnasio, *sm.* gymnasium, academy (es
- Ginnastica, *sf.* gymnastic
- Ginnástico, -a, *a.* gymnastic, athletic
- Ginnico, -a, *a.* gymnic, gymnical; giuochi ginnici, gymnic games
- Ginnosofista, *sm.* gymnosophist, bare-footed half-naked Indian philosopher
- Ginocchiello, *sm.* hog's foot, knee-armor
- Ginocchièto, *sm.* small knee; (*bot.*) white dittany
- Ginocchio, *sm.* (*pl.* ginocchi, *m.* ginocchia, *f.*) knee; la patèlla del —, the knee-pan; a —, in —, *adv. exp.* on, upon one's knees, with bended knees; in — (*exclam.*) down upon your knees! sulle ginocchia, in or on one's lap; la neve, l'acqua vi arriva sino (vi dà) al —, the snow, the water is knee deep or knee-high; far venire il latte alle ginocchia, to annoy to death
- Ginocchiòne, -oni, *adv.* upon one's knees,

with bended knees; lo trovái —, I found him kneeling; gottàrsi —, to fall on one's knees, to throw one's self upon one's knees

Gio (*poet. from gire*), he went

Giò, Giò, *interj. (from gire)*, go on; softly (to horses)

Giocacchiàre, *vn. 1.* to play for a trifle

Giocaccio, *sm.* bad game, roguish play

Giocàre, *van. 1.* to play, game, sport, wànton, fròlic, tøy, gamble, trifle; — alle càrte, to play at cards, to play cards; — una partita, to play a game; — sorti sòmme, to gamble; — per divertimènto, to play for sport; — onestamènte, alla scopèrta, to play fair; — di máno (*fig.*) to play foul; — alle bràccia, to wrèstle; — alle pùgna, to box; — a pari e càfio, to play at odd and éven; — bene la sua càrta, to play one's cards well; — a scàcchi, to play at chess; — di bastòne, del bastòne, to handle the staff; — di calcàgna, to beat one's self to one's heels, to take to one's heels; — di schiène, (of horses) to kick; féco — i cannòni sópra la città, he made the cannon play upon the town; a chi tòcca a — ? whose play is it? whose turn is it to play? tòcca a me (a voi) a —, it is my (your) play

Giocatóre, -trice, *f. vs.* player, gamester, gambler

Giochètto, *sm.* little game, diversion

Giochèvole, *a.* pleasant, agreeable, merry

Giochevolmènte, *adv.* in jest, jocòsely

Gioco, *sm. V.* Giuoco

Giocofórza, *V.* Necessità

Giocolamènto, *sm.* juggling

Giocolàre, *sm.* merry andrew, juggler

—, *vn. 1.* to play sleights of hand

Giocolarmènte, *adv.* jocularly, jocòsely

Giocolatóre, -trice, *smf.* juggler, *V.* Giocolàre

Giocolíno, *sm.* little game, play, diversion

Giocolo, *sm. (ant.)* sport, play, jest

Giocondamènte, *adv.* joyfully, gladly, gaily

Giocondàre, *va. 1.* to gladden, cheer, brighten; *vn.* to rejoice, enjoy one's self

Giocondàto, -a, *a.* rejoiced, joyful, glad

Giocondévole, *a.* pleasing, rejoicing

Giocondézza, *sf. V.* Giocondità

Giocondità (*poet.*) —àde, *sf.* joy, mirth, jocundity

Giocondo, -a, *a.* merry, blithe, jocund

Giocosamènte, *adv.* jocòsely, facetiously

Giocoso, -a, *a.* jocose, facetious, mirthful

Giocuccio, *sm.* little sport, game, diversion

Giocolatóre, -trice, *smf.* juggler

Giojàja, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen) ridge of mountains

Giojànte, Giojàntéssa, *smf. (ant.)* giant, giantess

Giojàre, *va. 1. V.* Agglogàre

Giojàta, *sf. V.* Bobòica

Giojàtico, *sm.* money paid for plough-oxen

Giogliàto, -a, *a. (ant.)* mixed with dānel, tares

Gioglio, (*ant.*) (*bot.*) *sm.* dānel, *V.* Lòglio

Giogo, *sm.* yoke, slavery, summit; impórre il —, sottomèttère al —, to yoke; liberàre dal —, to unyoke; passàre sotto il —, to pass under the yoke; portàre il —, to bear the yoke; scòtère il —, to shake off, to throw off the yoke; mèttere il còllo al —, (*fig.*) to submit tamely to slavery

Giojóso, -a, *a.* mountainous, ridgy

Gioja, *sf.* jewel, pleasure, joy, mirth; colmare di —, to overjoy, to fill with joy; piàngere di — (dalla —), to weep for joy; balzàre, saltellàre dalla —, to leap for joy; non capìre in sè dalla —, essere fuòr di sè dalla —, to be unable to contain one's self for joy

Giojànte, *a.* joyful, merry, cheerful

Giojellàto, -a, *a.* adorned with jewels

Giojellière, *smf.* jeweller

Giojèllo, *sm.* jewel, gem, precious stone

Giojóre, *sm. (ant.) V.* Giocondità

Giojosamènte, *adv.* joyfully, gaily

Giojosétto, -a, *a.* somewhat lively, merry

Giojóso, -a, *a.* joyful, glad, delighted

Gioire, *van. 3. (pres. gioisco)* to joy, rejoice, enjoy

Gioito, -a, *a.* rejoiced, cheered, enjoyed

Giòlito, *sm.* rest, refreshment, repose

Giordàno, *sm. (geogr.)* Jordan; (name often given to dogs); sciòglièr —, to go mad; to loose one's tongue, speak plainly, tell the thing as it is, tell the plain unvarnished truth

Giorgeria, *sf. (ant.) V.* Bravúra, valentia

Giòrgio, *sm.* (George), Hèctor; fàre il —, to hèctor, bully, bluster

Giornàle, *sm.* merchant's journal, journal, newspaper; — periódico (rivista), periodical journal; l'estensóre, il redattóre di un —, the editor of a newspaper; gli abbonàti ad un —, the subscribers to a newspaper; abbonamènto a un —, subscription to a newspaper; abbonàrsi ad un —, to subscribe to a newspaper; inserire in un —, to insert in a journal; portàre al —, (*com.*) to journalize; tenèr un —, (*com.*) to keep a journal, —, *a.* daily, quotidian, diurnal (day-book)

Giornalétto, *sm.* small journal, diary, news

Giornalière, *sm.* day-labourer, workman

Giornaliéro, -a, *a.* daily, every day

Giornalismo, *sm.* journalism

Giornalista, *sm.* journalist, newspaper writer

Giornalmènte, *adv.* daily, every day

Giornàta, *sf.* day, day's work, journey, battle; a gran giornàte, pòst hàsto, with rapid strides; fàr —, venire a —, to come to battle; lavoràre a —, to work by the day; còmpièrre la — innàzi sera, to die untimely, in the prime of life

Giornèa, *sf. (ant.)* coat, soldier's cloak; al-

lacciàrsi, cinger-i, allibbiàrsi, mettersi la --, to undertake most earnestly  
 Giorno, *sm.* day, day-light, light; buon —, good morning (good day); si fa —, it is getting light, day appears; — di lavòro, work day; — magro or nero, fish day; — grasso, flesh day; — festivo or di festa, holy-day, — di vacanza, play-day, holiday; un — si e l'altro no, every other day; di qui a quindici giòrni, in a fortnight; giòrni canicolarì, dog-days; l'ordine del —, the order of the day; — chiaro, day light; da questo — in avanti, from this day forward; oggi —, in our days; il lavòro d' un —, a day's work; l'aspetto di — in —, I expect him every day; di — in —, from day to day; tutto —, every day, continually; di —, by day; spunta il —, day dawns; allo spuntar del —, at early dawn; in sull' aprir del —, sul romper del —, at day-break; all'abbassàr del —, towards the evening, at the close of day, at nightfall; avanti —, before day-light; tutti i giòrni, every day; fissàre, stabilire, assegnàre un —, to appoint, fix, give a day; auguràre ad uno il buon —, to bid or wish one good day, to say good day to a person; essere all' ordine del —, to be the order of the day; fare del — notte, to turn day into night; fare della notte —, to sit up all night  
 Giostra, *sf.* joust, tilt, tournament, trick  
 Giostrante, *sm.* tilter, combatant, champion  
 Giostrare, *vn.* 1. to joust, tilt, contend, trick  
 Giostratore, -trice, *smf.* tilter, champion, championess, combatant  
 Giostrone, Giostroni, *adv.* (ant.) idly, lazily; andar —, to lounge, move idly about, stroll  
 Giovaménto, *sm.* aid, benefit, use, relief  
 Giovanaccio, -astro, *sm.* wild headstrong youth (people)  
 Giovanaglia, *sf.* youth, number of young  
 Giovane, Giovane, *sm.* young man, young woman  
 —, a young, youthful, tender  
 Giovaneggiare, *vn.* 1. to enact the youth  
 Giovanello, -esco, a. V. Giovanile  
 Giovanezza, *sf.* youth, prime, spring of life  
 Giovanetto, -a, a. youthful; *smf.* young person  
 Giovanile, a. young, youthful, juvenile  
 Giovanilmente, *adv.* in a youthful manner  
 Giovanotto, *sm.* fine young man  
 Giovare, *van.* 1. to help, assist, benefit, avail, ease, do good, be of use; giòva sperare, it is well to hope; a che giòva? of what use? il vino non mi giòva, wine does me no good; a me questa vita giòva, this sort of life pleases me; dacchè le buone parole non valgono, mi gioverò della forza, since fair words won't do,

I'll use force; fare a giòva giòva, to help one another  
 Giovativo, -a, a. useful, salutary, profitable  
 Giovato, -a, a. assisted, availed, pleased  
 Giovatore, -trice, *smf.* helper, succourer, aider  
 Giove, *sm.* (Greek and Rom. myth.) Jüpiter, Jove; (*astr.*) Jüpiter, Jove; — tonante, Jüpiter tonans  
 Giovedì, *sm.* Thursday; — grasso, Thursday of Shrovetide; — santo, Thursday before Easter, Thursday of Passion week, Maundy-Thursday  
 Giovenca, *sf.* (zool.) heifer  
 Giovenco, *sm.* (zool.) bullock, young bull  
 Giovene, *smf.* and a. V. Giovane  
 Giovenile, Giovanile, a. juvenile, young  
 Gioventù; (*poet.*) —ùte, —ùde, *sf.* youth; nella mia —, in my youthful days; nella —, in youth, in early life; fino dalla —, early in life; — eziòsa, vecchiàja bisognosa, *prov. exp.* young man idle, old man needy  
 Gioverécio, -a, a. agreeable  
 Gioverole, a. useful, salutary, profitable  
 Giovevolèzza, *sf.* utility, help, advantage  
 Giovevolmente, *adv.* usefully, advantageously  
 Gioviàle, a. jovial, gay, jolly; of Jüpiter  
 Gioivialità, *sf.* jollity, jay  
 Giovinastro, *sm.* wild, dissolute young man  
 Giovincello, Giovanettino, *sm.* V. Giovanello  
 Giovine, Giovinettino, *sm.* Giovane, etc.  
 Giovinèzza; Giovenèzza, *sf.* V. Giovanèzza  
 Giracapo, *sm.* dizziness; vertigo, giddiness, swimming of the head  
 Giraffa, *sf.* (zool.) giraffe, camelopard  
 Giraménto, *sm.* turning round, dizziness  
 Giramondo, -a, a. wandering, roving, rambling; *sm.* wanderer, rover, Rambler  
 Girandola, *sf.* branched candlestick, chandelier, lustre, horizontal wheel, shift, maze; revolving, moving round; (fireworks) girandole  
 Girandolàre, *vn.* 1. to revolve, V. Fantastare  
 Giraudolàta, *sf.* whim, caprice, fancy  
 Girandolina, *sf.* small chandelier  
 Girandolino, *sm.* weather-cock, fickle-per  
 Giranio, *sm.* V. Geranio (son)  
 Girante, a. turning; *sm.* indorser (of a bill)  
 Girare, *va.* 1. to turn, go round, wheel, revolve; — largo, — largo ai canti, to be upon one's guard, to keep aloof from; — d' una persona, to be desperately in love with a person; — su i fianchi (al nemico), (*mil.*) to outflank, to turn the flank of (the enemy); — di bordo, (*mar.*) to veer, to change direction; il vento ha girato, the wind has changed; la terra gira intorno al sole, the earth revolves, turns round the sun; —, *va.* to turn, cause to



- circulàte; to encòmpass, rùn òver; to scàmper abòut, go hère and thère; — i denàri ad uno, to màke a trànsfer, assign a sum of mòiety to one in pàyment; — la spàda a tóndo, to màke a grèat slàughter; — una cambiàle, to indòrse a bill
- Girarròsto, *sm.* thürnjack, thürnsplit
- Girasòle, *sm.* (*bot.*) sun-flòwer; (*min.*) ópal stóne
- Giràta, *sf.* türning; revolutión, türn, trànsferring; (*of a bill*) indòrsement; andià mò a fáre una —, let us go and tåke a wå'k (a türn); dar la — ad una cambiàle, (*com.*) to indòrse, céde, trànsfer or pásse a bill of exchànge
- Giratório, *sm.* (*com.*) indorsée, recéiver
- Girativo, -a, *a.* circular, round, successive
- Girato, -a, *a.* revolved, türned ròund, rólled; *sm.* rôast-mèat, rôast-bèef
- Giravòlta, *sf.* türning; winding; dàre una — to tåke a litlle türn
- Giravòltàre, *va.* 1. to türn ròund, get màd
- Girazióne, *sf.* türning ròund, vicissitudo
- Gire, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) to go
- Girèlla, *sf.* smàll whèel, pùlley, càster, hand mill, weàthercock, türnstile, whim; dàre nelle girèlle, (*vulg.*) to go mad; è un Don, — he is a time-sèrver
- Girèllàjo, *sm.* màker of pùlleys, weàther-cocks
- Girèllàre, *vn.* 1. to sàunter, lòiter, wànder or stròll abòut idly
- Girèllétta, —ina, *sf.* vèry smàll whèel, pùlley
- Girèllo, *sm.* circler, smàll circle, ring
- Girèllonàre, *vn.* 1. to indùlge in sàuntering or stròlling abòut idly
- Girèllone, —óna, *smf.* sàunterer, lòiterer
- Girévole, *a.* mòvable, vòluble, chàngeable
- Girfàlco, Girifàlco, *sm.* V. Gerfàlco
- Girigògolo, V. Gbirigòro
- Giro, *sm.* türn, wå'k, rotàtion, revolutión; il — d'una città, the circumfèrence of a tówn; in —, *adv. exp.* abòut, ròund; andàre in —, to go abòut; vólger gli ócchi in —, to lòok abòut or ròund; fáre una —, to tåke a türn or ròund; far passàre in —, to hand ròund
- Giromanzía, *sf.* gýromancy, divinàtion by wålking ròund in a circle
- Girònda, *sf.* (*French. hist.*) Girònde (*political party in the revolutión*)
- Girondino, *sm.* (*French. hist.*) Giròndist; —, -a, *a.* Giròndin
- Giróne, *sm.* grèat circult, türn, còmpass; andàr a —, to rôam, rôve, ràmbles; — di vènto, V. Tùrbine
- Gironzàre, *vn.* 1. to ràmbles abòut, rôve, wànder
- Giròvago, -a, *a.* wàndering, rôving, ràmbling
- Girumétta, *sf.* plèasant ditty
- Gissi (*for andàssi*), I might go, etc.
- Gisti (*for andàsti*) theu wèntest, etc.
- Gita, *sf.* jòurney, excùrsion, tríp, türn, wålk; far —, to tåke excùrse, stír abòut
- Gitàno, -a, *smf.* gipsy, gýpsy; gitàna, *sf.* sort of Spànish dance
- Gito, *part.* (*from. gire*), gòne
- Gittajóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) bishop's wòrt, coriànder
- Gittaménto, *sm.* thròw, càst, fling, èffort
- Gittàre, *va.* 1. to thròw, càst, dàrt, mèll
- Gittàta, *sf.* thròw, càst, èarth or gràvel shot òut, càst up; — di piètra, a stone's thròw
- Gittàto, Gittatóre, V. Gettàto, Gettatóre
- Gitto, *sm.* V. Gétto; a —, *adverb.* precisely
- Gittóne, (*bet. Gettajóne*) *sm.* (*bot.*) coriànder-seed
- Giù, *adv.* dówn, belòw, dównwards; mandàr —, V. Inghiottere, Rovinàre; tòrsi — d'alcúna còsa, to desist, refrain from; lasciàte còrrer l'acqua all'ingiù, let things tåke their còurso, fòllow their pente
- Giùbba, *sf.* màne; dress-còat; — forzànte, strait waist-coat, strait-jacket; tagliàre or trinciàre la — addòsso a uno, to spèak ill of a pèrson; fàrsi tiràr la —, to be dùnned by creditors; non ne volère su la —, to do but litlle and perfùctorily
- Giubberèllo, Giubbettino, *sm.* smàll ùnder-waist-coat
- Giubbétto, *sm.* ùnder-waistcoat, dòuble
- Giubboncèllo, *sm.* smàll dòuble, waistcoat, etc.
- Giubbóne, *sm.* ùnder-waistcoat, còrset, dòuble
- Giubilànte, *a.* rejòycing, jòysful, exùlting, shòuting with jòy
- Giubilànza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Giubilazióne
- Giubilàre, *vn.* 1. to shòut for jòy, rejòice; — un impiegàto, to superànnuate an employè
- Giubilàto, -a, *a.* pènsioned, retired on fùll páy
- Giubilatóre, -trice, *smf.* rejòicer, shòuter
- Giubilazióne, *sf.* } rejòicing, fèasting,
- Giúbilo, Giubillo, *sm.* } mèrry-màking; giubilazióne di un impiegàto, superànnuatiou of an employè
- Giubilèo, *sm.* jubiléa
- Giubilóso, -a, *a.* òverjòyed, in ràptures
- Giudàico, -a, *a.* Jùdàical, Jèwish
- Giudaismo, *sm.* jùdaism
- Giudaizzàre, *vn.* 1. to jùdafze, becòme a Jèw
- Giudeésco, -a, belonging to a Jèw
- Giudèo, -a, *smf.* Jèw, Jèwess; il — errànte, the wàndering Jèw; dei Giudèi, Jèwish, of the Jèws; da —, like a Jèw, jèwishly
- Giudicaménto, *sm.* jùdgment, opiniou
- Giudicàre, *va.* 1. to jùdge, decide, sentènce, think; — degli àltri da sè stèssò, to jùdge of òthers by one's sèlf; — secòndo le appàrenze, to jùdge by appèarances; — avventatamènte, alla ciòca, to jùdge by the

- lâbel; —ârsi, *vrf.* to think one's self deâd
- Giudicativo, -a, *a.* *V.* Giudiciário
- Giudicâto, *sm.* jûdicature, ôffice or jurisdiction of a jûdge; jûdgment, sentence; star al —, to abide by the decision, stand to what has been decided
- , -a, *a.* jûdged, sentenced, given ôver; còsa —âta, (*law*) final jûdgment
- Giudicatôre, -trice, *smf.* jûdge, decider
- Giudicatorio, -a, *a.* judicial, judiciary, legal
- Giudicatura, *sf.* jûdicature, justiceship
- Giudicaziône, *sf.* jûdgment, decsion, sentence
- Giudice, *sm.* jûdge, dôctor in lãw, magistrate; — presidente, primo —, justiciar, justiciary; — commissário, (*law*) jûdge appointèd referèe (*by the Court of which he is a member*); — d' istruziónè, exàmining magistrâte; — di pâce, jústice of the pèace; dignità, funzióni di —, jûdgeship; fârsi, costituirsi — di, to erect one's self as a jûdge
- Giudichevolmènte, *adv.* (*ant.*) judiciously; *V.* Giudiziosamènte
- Giudiciále, Giudiziále, *a.* judicial, judiciary
- Giudicialmènte, Giudizialmènte, *adv.* judicially
- Giudiciaria, *sf.* tribûnal and jurisdiction of a jûdge
- Giudiciário, Giudiziário, -a, *a.* judiciary, judicial
- Giudficio, *sm.* tribûnal, jûdgment; a mio —, in my jûdgment, *V.* Giudfizio
- Giudicioso, -a, *a.* judicious; *V.* Giudiziôso
- Giudizio, *sm.* court of justice; jûdgment, opinion; — criminále, trial; — civile, jûdgment; — d'arbitri, jûdgement of arbitrâters, award; — definitiv, final jûdgment; chiamâre in —, to summon; il giorno del — (universále), the day of jûdgment, dôomsdáy; documenti da prodûrsi in —, documents to be exhibited in court; nômo di —, a man of sènsè; abbiâte —, be prudent
- Giudiziosamènte, *adv.* judiciously, wisely
- Giudizioso, -a, *a.* judicious, prudent, wise
- Giûgero, *sm.* (*ant.*) âcre, *V.* Jûgero
- Giuggiola, *sf.* fruit of the jûbube-trée
- Giuggiolino, -a, *a.* of a yèllow red còlor
- Giuggiolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) jûbube-trée
- Giugnere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, giûnsi; *part.* giûnto) to arrive at, réach, ôvertâke, còme up with, ôverréach, jôin, yôke
- Giugnimènto, *sm.* junction, union, jôining
- Giugno, *sm.* Jûne (month)
- Giugnola, *sf.* sort of peâr (ripening in Jûne)
- Giugulâre, *a.* *V.* Jugulâre
- Giulâdro, *sm.* (*ant.*) buffôon, *V.* Giullâre
- Giulabbâre, *va.* 1. to bôil until it becòmes jûlep, to sweeten with jûlep
- Giulècca, -o, *sfm.* galley slãve's dress
- Giuliana, *sf.* (*bot.*) gilliflôwer
- Giuliáno, -a, *a.* Jûlian; período —, Jûlian períod
- Giuliánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) jôy, *V.* Giulività
- Giúlio, *sm.* Jûlio (*Italian coin*)
- Giulio, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Giulivo
- Giulivamènte, *adv.* plèasantly, gaily, chéerfully
- Giulivétto, -a, *a.* a little-merry, gáy, glâd
- Giulività, *sf.* gáyty, mirth, jôllity
- Giulivo, -a, *a.* jôyous, mirthful, jôlly
- Giullâre, —âro, *sm.* buffôon, merry-andrew
- Giullarèsco, -a, *a.* of a buffôon, ântic
- Giulleria, *sf.* buffôonery, *V.* Buffoneria
- Giumèlla, *sf.* contents of both hânds jôinel
- Giumentà, *sf.* mâre, brôod mâre; abàndoned wôman; legâr la —, l'âsino, to slèep profòundly
- Giumentière, *sm.* keeper of the stud
- Giumento, *sm.* héast of burden
- Giunàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Digjunàre
- Giuncája, *sf.* plâce full of rêeds, rûshes
- Giuncàre, *va.* 1. to strew with rûshes, flôwers
- Giuncáta, *sf.* curlded créam, new made chéese
- Giuncátto, -a, *a.* còvered with rûshes, flôwers
- Giunchèto, *sm.* *V.* Giuncája
- Giunchiglia, *sf.* Giunchiglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) jônquil (daffodil)
- Giúnco, *sm.* (*bot.*) rûsh, búlrush; cercàre il nodo nel —, to lóok for knots in a búlrush
- Giuncoso, -a, *a.* overgrôwn with búlrûshes
- Giungere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, giûnsi; *part.* giûnto) to reach, *V.* Giûgnere
- Giungimènto, *sm.* junction, *V.* Giugnimènto
- Giuniorè, *a.* jûnior, yônger
- Giunîpero, —îbero, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ginèpro
- Giunône, *sf.* (*astr.*) Jûno, one of the âsteroids between Mars and Júpiter
- Giûnta, *sf.* arrival, sùrplus, ôverplus, ôver weight; mi diède sei libbre di —, he gâve me six pòunds into the bârgain; per — agli âltri miei mâli, to add to my misfortunes; —, mèeting, còngress, còuncil, jûnto; —, (*for.* Giuglúra), jôint; a prima —, at first, at first sight, at first brûsh
- Giuntàre, *va.* 1. to ôverréach, chéat, tâke in
- Giuntamènte, *adv.* conjôintly
- Giuntàto, -a, *a.* ôverréached; chéat.d; (*anat.*) strong-jôinted
- Giuntatôre, -trice, *smf.* chéat, swindler
- Giunteria, *smf.* frâud; chéating, swindling
- Giûnto, -a, *a.* jôined, arrived, còme to; —, (*for* giuntàto) decéived, tâken in, càught; a mâni giûnte, with clòsed or clâsped hânds, in a sùpplicating posture
- Giuntúra, *sf.* jôint, articulacìon, juncture
- Ginocacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to plây for a trifle
- Ginocaccio, *sm.* bad gâmo, rôguish plây
- Giucatôre, -trice, *smf.* gâmeister, plâyér
- Giucòo, -a. gâme, plây, spòrt, divèrsion;

derision, môle, mænner; — di sôrto or di rischio, game of chance; — di destrézza or d'abilità, game of skill; — di vele, (mar.) suit of sails; giuôchi d'acqua, water-works; tavolo da —, card-table, gaming-table; dëtta or disdëtta al —, good or ill lùn at play; passione pel —, gambling, gaming; avêre bel —, to have a good game, (cards) to have a good-hand; aver brütto —, non avêr —, (cards) to have a bad hand, to have no hand; entrâre in —, (cards) to be one's turn to play; stâre al rigóre del —, to play the strict game; êsser fuôri di —, (play) to be out; pôrdere, dissipâre al —, to play or gamble away; a —, in jest, for a joke; pigliârsi — (di uno), to make sport of, to laugh at a person; sò non mutâte —, if you don't change your tune; levârsi dal —, to leave off playing; — di pôche tavole, light affair; mi ha fatto un cattivo —, he has played me a dirty trick; — di mâno, sleight of hand; il — della ciêca, blind man's bluff; giuôchi di mâno, giuôchi da villâno, *prov. esp.* joking with hands are jokes of blackguards (pugilism and such like amusements are ungentlemanly)

Giucocôrza, *sf.* *V.* Necessità

Giucolare, *vn.* 1. to frolic, sport, play antics

—, *a.* waggish, merry, jocular, gay

Giucolatôre, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Giocolatôre, -trice

Giûra, *sf.* (ant.) conspiracy, *V.* Congiûra

Giuracchiamento, *sm.* unnecessary oath

Giuracchiâre, *vn.* to swear often and unnecessarily

Giuraddiâna, Giuraddiôl *interj.* ôdslife

Giuramento, *sm.* oath, affidavit; dar il —, deferire il — ad alcuno, to put a person to his oath, to administer or tender an oath to a person, to swear a person; prestâre —, to take oath, to be sworn; — di fedeltà (al govêrno), civic oath; la fôr-mola d'un —, the form of an oath; prestâr — entrândo in funziôni, to be sworn into office; far prestâre ad alcuno il —, to swear one; violâre il —, to break one's oath; fare un — falso, to swear false; aver promesso con — (di), to be under an oath (to); assolvere dal —, to release from one's oath

Giurante, *a.* swearing, who swears

Giuramentê, Giuramentê, *adv.* (ant.) upon oath

Giurâre, *va.* 1. to swear, take an oath, depose, promise on oath; to affiancé, betroth

Giurativo, -a, *a.* of an oath or imprecation

Giurâto, -a, *a.* sworn, declared, affianced

—, *sm.* juror, jury-man; il câpo dei giurâti, the foreman of the jury; dichia-razione, verdëtto del giurâti, verdict of

the jury; giudizio (per mezzo) dei giurâti, trial by jury or by the country; appellâre al giudizio dei giurâti, to put one's self on the jury or on the country; formâre, deporre la lista dei giurâti, to impanel; sciogliere giurâti corrôtti, to pack a jury; i giurâti pronunziârôno il loro verdëtto di colpevole, the jury brought in their verdict of guilty

Giuratôre, -trice, *smf.* who makes oath; blasphèmer

Giuratorio, -a, *a.* giving oath; cauzione —ôria (*law*), sworn bail

Giuraziône, *sf.* Giuramento

Giûre, *sm.* law, jurisprudence, *jure*; in —, in law, according to law

Giureconsultissimo, *a. m.* very learned in the law

Giureconsulto, *sm.* juriconsult, civilian

Giuri, *sm.* (*law*) jury; — d'accûsa, gran —, grand jury; piccolo —, common, petty jury; mêmbro d'un —, juror, jurymen; sciogliere, licenziâre un —, to discharge a jury; convocâre un —, to warn a jury; êssere mêmbro, far parte di un —, to be on the jury, to be returned upon the jury; ricusâre un —, to challenge a jury

Giuria, *sf.* (*law*) *V.* Giuri

Giuridicamente, *adv.* juridically, legally

Giuridico, -a, *a.* juridical, according to law

Giuridiziône, *sf.* *V.* Giurisdiziône

Giurisdiziâle, *a.* judiciary

Giurisdizionâle, *a.* of the jurisdiction

Giurisdiziône (Giuriziône, *ant.*), *sf.* jurisdiction; — ecclesiâstica, ecclesiastical jurisdiction; — laica, secular jurisdiction; — graziosa, volontaria, voluntary jurisdiction; avênte (che ha) —, jurisdiction; mutamento di — (per câusa di sospëtto legittimo), (*law*) change of venue; togliere all'ordinaria — (per câusa di sospëtto legittimo), to change the venue

Giurisperito, Giurispudente, *sm.* counselor, lawyer; *a.* learned in the law

Giurispudênza, *sf.* jurisprudence, science of law, law; libro di —, law-book

Giurista, *sm.* and *a.* jurist, civilian

Giuristico, -a, *a.* juridical, of a jurist

Giûro, *sm.* (poet.) oath, *V.* Giuramento

Gius, *sm.* right, justice; equity, *jus*; *V.* Giûre

Giusârma, *sf.* (ancient) battle axe, hatchet  
Giusdicente, *sm.* justice; one commissioned to administer justice; *a.* administering justice

Giûso, *adv.* (poet.) down, here below, on the ground

Giusquiamo, *sm.* (bot.) hen-bane, hog's bane

Giûsta, *prep.* according to, conformably to; — il costume, according to the custom

Giustacôre, Giustacuore, *sm.* waistcoat, tight waistcoat, close jacket, corset

Giustacôrpo, *sm.* body of a gown, corset



Giustamente, *adv.* justly, suitably, precisely  
 Giustezza, *sf.* justness, equity, exactness  
 Giustificabile, *a.* justifiable, defensible  
 Giustificante, *a.* justifying, justificative  
 Giustificanza, *sf.* (little used) evidence, proof, testimony  
 Giustificare, *va.* 1. to justify, vindicate, clear; — *arsi, vrf.* to justify, clear one's self  
 Giustificatamente, *adv.* justifiably, rightly  
 Giustificativo, *-a, a.* justificative  
 Giustificato, *-a, a.* justified, acquitted  
 Giustificatore, *-trice, smf.* justifier, defender  
 Giustificazione, *sf.* justification, acquittal  
 Giustizia, *sf.* justice, equity; gallows; — commutativa, commutative justice; — distributiva, distributive, retributive justice; letto di — (*Fr. Hist.*), king's throne in the parliament of Paris, bed of justice; corte di —, court of judicature; il presidente della corte suprema di —, the Lord chief Justice; andare a —, to go to law; andare alla —, to be led to execution; fare — or la —, to administer or dispense justice, to execute; farsi — da sé, to do one's self justice, to take the law into one's own hands; consegnare alla —, to deliver over, up to justice (as a criminal); chiamar in —, to arraign, sue; si fa —, there is an execution; e che son mai innanzi a Dio tutte le nostre —izie? in the sight of God, what is all our righteousness?  
 Giustiziando, *-a, smf.* one who is to be put to death  
 Giustiziare, *vn.* 1. to execute, put to death  
 Giustiziato, *-a, a.* executed, put to death  
 Giustizierato, *sm.* jurisdiction, district  
 Giustiziere, *-ero, sm.* executioner, V. Boja  
 Giustizioso, *-a, a. (ant.) V.* Giusto  
 Giusto, *-a, a.* just, equitable, right; upright, loyal; exact, precise, proportioned, equal; it — (l'uomo —), the just man; l'avete detta giustal well said  
 —, *adv.* justly, precisely; è — — come avete detto, it is exactly as you said; — così, just so  
 Giuvence, Giuvenco, V. Giovenca, Giovenco  
 Glaba, *sf. (ant.)* scion, set, slip, shoot, V. Talèa  
 Glaciale, *a.* glacial, icy, frozen  
 Gladiatore, *sm.* gladiator  
 Gladiatorio, *-a, a.* gladiatorial, gladiatory  
 Gladiatura, *sf. (ant.)* sword-play, fencing  
 Gladio, *sm. (poet.)* sword, dagger, poniard  
 Gladiolo, *sm. (bot.)* gladiole, sword lily; cornflag  
 Glände, *sm. (anat.)* glans, penis  
 Glándula, Glándola, *sf.* gland, kernel, mumps (lous)  
 Glandulare, *a. (anat.)* glandular, glandu-

Glanduletta, *sf.* glándula, small gland  
 Glanduloso, *-a, a.* glandulous, full of kernels  
 Glásto, Glástro, *sm. (bot.)* woad herb for blue dye  
 Glaucelline, *sf. (ant.) V.* Glaucóma  
 Glaucità, *sf.* the being glaucous or sea-green  
 Glauco-a, *a.* glaucous, sea-green, cerulean  
 Glaucóma, Glaucósi, *sf. (med.)* glaucóma, a disease in the eye (giving it a bluish green color)  
 G'áve, *sm. (icht)* sword-fish  
 Glèha, *sf.* glèbe, turf, sod, field, ground  
 Gli (*bet. li. the plural of the article lo*), the; — spècchi, — uómini, the looking-glasses, the men; — *pron. ms.* to him; — mandai il denáro, I sent (to) him the money; — (*instead of quegli, loro*) they, them (*vulg.*); —, it (*vulg.*); — è vero, it is true; — *adv. for di là, ivi, (vulg.) there*  
 Glièle, *pron. (composed of gli, to him, and le, them);* Maria — promise, Mary promised them to him  
 Gliène, *pron. (comp. of gli, to him and ne, of it, of them);* Elisa — diède parècchi, Elisa gave him several of them  
 Glifo, *sm. (arch.)* glyph  
 Glittica, *sf.* glyptic (art of engraving figures on precious stone)  
 Glittografia, *sf.* glyptography  
 Globettino, Globétto, *sm.* glóbul, small ball  
 Glóbo, *sm.* glóbe, sphere, round body, ball; orb (symbol of sovereign power); tutt (golden ball with a cross); — dell'occhio, (*anat.*), globe of the eye; — celeste, celestial globe; — terráqueo, terrestre, terrestrial globe; — di fuoco, fire-ball; in forma di —, conglobate  
 Globosità, *sf.* roundness, globosity  
 Globoso, *-a, a.* spherical, round, globular  
 Globuläre, *a.* glóbular, glóbulous  
 Globulária, *sf. (bot.)* globulária, blúe, French, glóbe daisy, mad-wort  
 Glóbulo, *sm.* glóbule, little glóbe  
 Globuloso, *-a, a.* glóbular, glóbulous, composed of glóbules  
 Glogottare, *va.* 1. (*of turkeys*) to gobble  
 Glória, *sf.* glóry, fame, renown; honour, praise; aurèla di —, halo of glóry; la — eterna, eternal glóry; suonar a —, to ring a holiday peal, to ring the chimes; farsi — d'una cosa, to boast of (or glóry in) a thing; andare in —, to be extremely pleased or gratified; aspettare a —, to expect (a thing) with great impatience; essere avido di —, to thirst after glóry; intendere alla —, lavorare per la —, to aim at glóry; una —, (*paint.*) a picture or bas-relief over head representing a group of saints and angels in heaven  
 Gorriante, *a.* boastful, boasting, proud

Gloriäre, *va. 1.* to praise, extol, magnify; — *ans.* *vrf.* to glory in, boast, pique one's self on, take pride in; to become a partaker of the divine glory

Gloriazióne, *sf.* ostentation, vain glory

Glorificaménto, *sm. V.* Glorificazióne

Glorificánte, *a.* glorifying, giving praise

Glorificäre, *va. 1.* to glorify, praise, honour

Glorificáto, -a, *a.* glorified, blessed, exalted

Glorificátore, -trice, *smf.* glorifier, giver of glory

Glorificazióne, *sf.* glorification

Gloriosaménto, *adv.* gloriously

Gloriosétto, -a, *a.* somewhat boastful, rather vain

Glorióso, -a, *a.* glorious, illustrious, famous, vain-glorious, self-conceited, haughty

Gloriúzza, *sf.* little glory, slight renown

Glósa, *sf. V.* Glossa

Glósäre, *va. 1.* to gloss, comment, explain

Glósáto, -a, *a.* expounded, explained

Glósátore, -trice, *smf.* glosser, commentator

Glóssa, *sf.* gloss, comment, interpretation

Glossário, *sm.* glossary

Glóssico, -a, *a.* belonging to the tongue

Glossite, Glossítide, *sf. (med.)* glossitis, inflammation of the tongue

Glossografia, *sf.* glossography

Glossógráfo, *sm.* commentator, scholiast

Glossopéttra, *sf. (nat. hist.)* glossopeter (tooth of a fish petrified)

Glóttá, *sf. (anat.)* glottis

Glóttide, *sf. V.* Glotta

Glúma, *sf. (bot.)* glume

Glumáceo, -a, *a. (bot.)* glumaceous

Glumóso, -a, *a. (bot.)* glumous

Glútine, *sf.* glue, birdlime

Glutinóso, -a, *a.* glutinous, viscous

Gnácchera, *sf. V.* Nacchera

Gnáfallo, *sm. (bot.)* everlasting, cotton-weed, cudweed

Gnaffa, *sf. (ant.) V.* Birba

Gnáfel *interj. (vulg.)* indeed! by troth!

Gnatóne, *sm.* parasite, sponge, *V.* Ignatone

Gnào, Gnáu, *sm.* mewling of a cat

Goauläre, *va. 1.* to mew, caterwaul, to cry like a cat

Guaulfo, *sm.* mewling, caterwauling

Gnócco, *sm.* very small dumpling; blockhead

Gnóma, *sf.* maxim, axiom, adage

Gnómo, *sm.* genius, gnome, guardian of the subterranean treasures

Gnomologia, *sf. (little used)* collection of maxims, grave sentences or reflections

Gnomologista, *sm. (little used)* sententious writer

Gnomóne, *sm.* index, hand of a sundial, gnomon

Gnomónica, *sf.* dialling, gnomonics

Gnomónico, -a, *a.* gnomonic, gnomonical

Gnórrri; far lo —; to feign ignorance

Gnóstico, -a, *a. (theol.)* Gnostic, pertaining to the Gnostics; — *smf.* Gnostic

Gnosticismo, *sm. (th. ol.)* Gnosticism, the doctrines of the Gnostics

Gnócca, *sf.* skull

Góbba, *sf.* hump; hunch-backed woman

Góbbo, *sm.* hump; hunch-back

—, -a, *a.* hunchbacked, gibbous

Góbbola, Gohola, *sf.* old Provencal ballad, *V.* Còbbola

Gobbúzzo, -a, *a.* little hunchbacked

Góccia, *sf.* drop; a — a —, *adv.* *xp.* drop by drop

Gocciaménto, *sm.* dropping

Gócciare, *van. 1.* to drop, fall or let fall in drops

Gócciola, *sf.* drop, little drop; particle, droppings, droplet, gutter; crack or leak in the wall or roof; drop on the brain, apoplexy

Gocciolaménto, *sm.* dropping, distillation

Gocciolánte, *a.* dropping, distilling

Goccioläre, *van. 1.* to drop, pour in drops

Goccioláto, -a, *a.* dropped, distilled, spotted

Gocciolatójo, *sm.* gutter, drain, aqueduct

Gocciolatura, *sf.* mark, hole made by dropping

Gocciolétta, *sf.* little drop, little, very little

Gócciola, *sm.* drop; small quantity

Gocciolóne, *sm.* large drop; driveller, panny

Gocciolóso, -a, *a.* dropping, falling in drops

Godente, *a.* rejoicing, enjoying, possessing

Godère, *van. 2.* to rejoice, possess, enjoy; godersela, to enjoy one's self; gode mi vedèrvi, I am delighted to see you; mi gode l'animo di darvi questa bella notizia, I am overjoyed (or happy) to give you this pleasant intelligence; chi si contenta gode, *prov. exp.* a contented mind is a perpetual feast

Goderéccio, -a, *a.* giving pleasure

Godévole *a.* enjoyable, capable of being enjoyed

Godevolménte, *adv.* pleasantly, with joy

Godibile, *a.* that can be enjoyed

Godiménto, *sm.* enjoyment, possession

Godimóndo, *sm.* voluptuary, high-liver

Godióso, -a, *a. (ant.) V.* Gaudióso

Goditóre, -trice, *sm.* jovial fellow, boon companion (*legria*)

Godùta, *sf.* enjoyment, banqueting, *V.* Al-Godùto, -a, *a.* enjoyed, rejoiced, possessed

Goffaggine, *sf. V.* Gofferia

Goffaménto, *adv.* awkwardly, blunderingly

Goffeggiäre, *vn. 1.* to enact the stupid fellow, to act foolishly, awkwardly, blunderingly

Gofferia, Goffézza, *sf.* awkwardness, stupidity, blundering; blunder, stupid action

Goffo, -a, *a.* stupid, awkward, inept, dull, clumsy; un —, a stupid fellow, an awkward blockhead

Goffóne, *sm.* great blundering blockhead, stupid awkward fellow, regular ninny  
 Goffotto, -a, *a.* rather stupid, a little awkward  
 Gógna, *sf.* iron collar, pillory, stock, chains; hang dog; rogue  
 Góla, *sf.* throat, gluttony, appetite, longing, concupiscence, conduit, pipe, tube, flue of a chimney, mountain defile, gorge; *ml fa* —, it makes my mouth water; *voi men-tite* per la —, you lie in the throat (*vulg.*); gridare quánto se ne ha nella —, to cry out with all one's might; è nell'oro a —, he swims in plenty, has lots of money; appiccàre per la —, to hang (to suspend by the neck); cacciàrsi, ficcàrsi, mèttersi ógni cosa giù per la —, (*fig.*) to spend every thing in eating and drinking; góle, *sf.* (*mar.*) partners of the masts; góle di póppe, stern-hooks  
 Goláccia, *sf.* large throat, great glutton  
 Golàre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to long for, *V. Agognàre*  
 Góle, *sf.* defile, narrow pass, gorge  
 Goleggiàre, *va. 1. (ant.) V. Agognàre, Appetire*  
 Golétta, *sf.* collar, cape of a coat, or cloak; (*mar.*) small brig  
 Gólfo, *sm.* gulf, bay; andàre — lanciàto, to sail right to  
 Golosaménte, *adv.* with voracity, greedily  
 Golosità, *sf.* greediness, gluttony, longing  
 Golóso, -a, *a.* gluttonous; greedy, covetous  
 Golpàto, -a, *a.* mildewed, blasted, blighted  
 Gólpe, *sf.* blight, mildew, blasting  
 Gombina, *sf.* thong of a flail  
 Gómbito, *sm. (ant.) V. Gómito*  
 Gómena, *sf. (mar.)* cable, ship's cable  
 Gómfe, *van. 1. (ant.) V. Vomítàre*  
 Gomitàta, *sf.* nudge or blow with the elbow  
 Gómto, *sm.* elbow, exterior angle, cubit, arm, creek of the sea; fatto colle gómto, ill built, clumsily made; far —, (*of walls*) to elbow, to jut into an angle; appoggiàrsi sul —, to lean on one's elbow  
 Gomitolàre, *va. 1. V. Aggomitolàre*  
 Gomitolo, *sm.* cléw of thread; snow-ball; clúster of bees  
 Gomitóne, —óni, *adv.* leaning on the elbows  
 Gómma, *sf.* gum; (*surg.*) gummy tumor; — elástica, India rubber, gum-elastic; — copàle, gum copal; — lácca, gum-lac, gum-lake; — resina, gum-resin; — Senegál, gum Senegál  
 Gommarábica, *sf.* gum Arabic  
 Gommarésina, *sf.* gum-resin, (an exudation of plants)  
 Gommàto, -a, *a.* gummed

Gommifero, -a, *a.* producing gum  
 Gommóso, -a, *a.* gummy  
 Gómóna, *sf. V. Gómèna*  
 Gomonétta, *sf. (mar.)* tackling of the great guns  
 Góndola, (Gónda, *ant.*), *sf.* gondola, Venetian boat; andàre in —, to drive in a gondola; (*fig.*) to be transported with delight  
 Gondolétta, *sf.* small gondola  
 Gondolière, *sm.* gondolier, boatman  
 Gonfalonàta, *sf.* company of men under one flag  
 Gonfalone, *sm.* banner, standard, flag; (*Italian hist.*) gonfalon, gonfanon  
 Gonfalonieràtico, —àto, *sm.* rank of ensign; dignity of Gonfalonier  
 Gonfalonière, —éro, *sm.* ensign, standard bearer; (*Italian hist.*) Gonfalonier (supreme magistrate in the republic of Florence)  
 Gónfia, *sm.* glass-blower  
 Gonfiàggine, Gonfiagióne, *sf.* Gonfiaméto, *sm.* swelling, inflation; swelling of heart, pride, presumption  
 Gonfiagóte, *sm.* man puffed up with pride, swell  
 Gonfiànúgoli, Gonfiànúvoli, *sm.* puffed up conceited fellow  
 Gonfiare, *van. 1.* to swell, puff up, grow proud  
 Gonfiataménte, *adv.* pompously, proudly  
 Gonfiàto, -a, *a.* swelled, puffed up, proud —, *sm.* swelling, tumor, pride, arrogance  
 Gonfiàtójo, *sm.* syringe, squirt (instrument)  
 Gonfiatóre, -trice, *smf.* puffer, blower, flatterer  
 Gonfiatúra, *sf.* swelling, inflation, haughtiness  
 Gonfiavèntre, *sm. (vulg.)* debauchée; great eater, glutton  
 Gonfiavesciche, *sm.* babblers, blab  
 Gonfiavétrì, *sm.* glass-blower  
 Gonfiétto, *sm.* small swelling, little conceit  
 Gonfiézza, *sf.* Gónfio, *sm.* swelling, pride  
 Gónfio, -a, *a.* swelled, puffed up, vain  
 Gónfióne, *sm.* puffy fat person  
 Gonfióre, *sm. V. Gonfiaméto*  
 Gonfióto, *sm.* swimming-bladder  
 Góngola, Góngola, *sf. (med.)* swelling in the glands, sore throat  
 Gongolàre, *vn 1.* to leap for joy, to be transported with joy  
 Góngolo, *sm.* overjoy, transport; tenére in —, to entertain merrily  
 Gongóne, *sm. (ant.)* cheat, mockery, rail-lery; dare il —, to cheat, quiz, mock  
 Góngro, Gróngo, *sm. (zool.)* conger eel  
 Gónna, Gonnèlla, *sf.* gown, petticoat  
 Gonnellétta, —ina, —úccia, *sf.* short petticoat

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, &  
 fepo, vino, la, roma, fuma; - patto-petto, petto, & i, notte, osaf; - mano, vino,



Gonnellino, *sm.* child's jacket, tunic  
 Gonnellone, *sm.* long petticoat, robe  
 Gonorrèa, *sf.* gonorrhœa  
 Gonorreàto, -a, *a. (ant.)* ill of a gonorrhœa  
 Gönzo, -a, *smf.* nunny, clown, stupid fellow, fellow; un — di Londra, a cockney  
 Gôra *sf.* conduit, aqueduct, mill-dam  
 Gôrbia, *sf.* ferrule, iron ring, point (of arrow)  
 Gordiano, *a. m.* Gôrdian; nâdo —, Gôrdian knot; tagliare il nodo —, to cut the Gôrdian knot, remove a difficulty by violence  
 Gorèllo, *sm.* small water-pipe, ditch, mill-dam  
 Gôrga, *sf.* gullet *V.* Strôzza  
 Gorgheggiamento, *sm.* trilling, warbling  
 Gorgheggiare, *vn.* 1. to trill, quaver, warble  
 Gorgheggiatore, -trice, *smf.* warbler, trisler  
 Gorgheggio *sm.* (*mus.*) trill, quaver, shake of the voice in singing  
 Gorghetto, *sm.* water current, little stream  
 Gôrgia, *sf.* sort of guttural aspiration (in some words a peculiarity of the Florentines); *V.* Gôrga  
 Gorgiêra, *sf.* ruff, collar. gôrget  
 Gorgieretta, -ina, *sf.* small ruff, tucker  
 Gorgione, *sm. (ant.)* drunkard, tippler, gôrger  
 Gôrgo, *sm.* gôrge, whirlpool, abyss  
 Gorgogliamento, *sm.* gurgling, gurgling noise  
 Gorgogliante, *a.* gurgling, rumbling  
 Gorgogliare, *vn.* 1. to gurgle, purl, babble up; to breed worms, get wormy, (*from* Gorgogliône)  
 Gorgogliato, -a, *a.* gurgled, worm-eaten  
 Gorgoglio, Gorgoglio, *sm.* purling, gurgling, *V.* Gorgogliône  
 Gorgogliône, *sm. (ent.)* weevil, grub, mite  
 Gorgoglioso, -a *a.* gurgling  
 Gorgône *sf. (myth.)* Gôrgon  
 Gorgôneo, Gorgônio, -a, *a.* Gôrgon, Gorgônean, Gorgônian  
 Gorgorâno, *sm.* grôgram, rough silk stuff  
 Gorgôzza *sf.* Gorgozzûle, *sm.* throat  
 Gôrna *sf.* gutter lead pipe  
 Gôrra, *sf.* coarse woollen square cap  
 Gorzarotto, -ino, Gorzerino, *sm.* small ruff  
 Gôta, *sf. (poet.)* cheek, side; stare in —, stare in — e contegno, to look big  
 Gotácia, *sf.* ugly bloated cheek  
 Gotata, *sf.* slap, blow on the cheek  
 Gotollina, *sf.* small delicate cheek  
 Gôtico, -a, *a.* Gôthic; stile —, (*arch.*) Gôthic style, gothicism; rôndere —, to gothicize; in carattere —, in old English  
 Gôtta, *sf.* gout (disease); drop; — serena, amaurôsis, drop serene; — rosata, — salsa tetter, ring-worm; sentire di — ordi gôtte,

to be gouty; aver la — alle mâni, to be elbow-fisted  
 Gottato, -a, *a.* spotted, stained  
 Gôtto, *sm.* goblet, cup, bowl  
 Gottoso, -a, *a.* gouty  
 Gotûzza, *sf.* small delicate cheek  
 Governale, *sm. (mar.)* helm, rudder, stêcrage  
 Governamento, *sm.* government, conduct  
 Governâto, *a.* who governs, governing; — *sf.* governess  
 Governare, *va.* 1. to govern, rule, manage; to stêcr, arrange, take care of, preserve, season, manure; — mâle, to misgovern; — un cavâllo, to take care of a horse, to curry (rub down) a horse; — cani, pólî, uccelli to keep dogs, fowls, birds; — terrenò, to till or manure ground; — la nâve; (*mar.*) to stêcr; la nâve govêrna bène, the ship answers the helm; la nâve govêrna mâle, the ship yaws  
 Governativo, -s, *a.* governmental, of the government; impiêgo — place under government; scuola — *iva.* government school  
 Governâto, -a, *a.* governed, managed  
 Governatore, *sm.* governor, director; carica di —, governorship  
 Governatrice, Governatôra, *sf.* governess, *V.* Aja  
 Governaziône, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Governamento  
 Governime, *sm.* soil manure, *V.* Concime  
 Govêrno, *sm.* government; conduct; care; — militare, military government; — prôprio, a pòpolo, self-government; cattivo —, mal —, misgovernment; palazzo del — (Governatorâto), Government house, state-house; partigiâno del —, Government man; fare mal — d'una còsa, to spoil, destroy or waste a thing; — d'una nâve, (*mar.*) helm, rudder, stêcrage of a ship; — dei vini, adulteration of wines; peno e promj son l'ânima d'un buon —, rewards and punishments are the basis of good government  
 Gôzza *sf.* *V.* Gôzzo  
 Gozzâja, *sf.* gathering in the throat, wen  
 Gôzzo, *sm.* wen, bird's crop; cruet  
 Gozzoviglia, -a, *sfm.* merry-making  
 Gozzovigliare, *vn.* 1. to feast, revel, bouse  
 Gozzovigliata, *sf.* feasting, revels  
 Gozzûto, -a, *a.* decked with a wen  
 Gracchia, *sg. (orn.)* jackdaw; (*fig.*) prater, babbler  
 Gracchiare, *vn.* 1. to croak, chatter, prate  
 —, Gracchiamento, *sm.* croaking, prattle  
 Gracchiatore, -trice, *smf.* Gracchiône, *sm.* chatty fellow  
 Graccio, *sm. (orn.)* jackdaw  
 Gracidâro, *va.* 1. to croak, cluck, squall  
 Gracidatore, -trice, *smf.* prater, chatterer, slanderer

nôr, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fâre, dô; - bý, lýmph; pûse, bûys; fowl, fowl; gem, as  
 forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, ulla; arba, ruga; - lai a. i pol; fausto gemma, rosa

Gracidazióne, *sf.* croaking, chattering  
 Gracidoso, -a, *a.* noisy, chatty, croaking  
 Gracile, *a.* slender, slim, delicate, weak, thin; *múscoli gràcili*, (*anat.*) tères-muscles

Gracilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* slenderness, delicacy

Gracilménte, *adv.* slenderly, delicately

Gracimolaménto { *sm.* gléaning of grápes  
 Gracímolo

Gracimolàre, *van.* 1. to gléan grápes

Gràda, *sf.* gridiron, *V.* Graticola

Gradággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) thing that is gràteful, acceptable, that pleases; fávour

Gradàro, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to descend step by step

Gradassàta, *sf.* blùstering, bóasting, swággering, búllying

Gradasso, *sm.* hèctor, búlly, swággerer, blùsterer

Gradataménte, *adv.* gràduàlly, by degrés

Gradazióne, *sf.* gradation, graduátióne

Gradèlla, *sf.* wicker, fish bàskèt, hòrdle

Gradévole, *a.* agréeable, gràteful, acceptable

Gradevolménte, *adv.* willingly, with pleásure

Gradiménte, *sm.* approbation, acceptance

Gradina, *sf.* dènted chisel

Gradinàre, *va.* 1. to úse or imitate the dènted chisel

Gradinàta, *sf.* flight of steps

Gradino, *sm.* step (of a stàircase)

Gradire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* gradisco) to accèpt, recèive with pleásure, appróve of; *vn.* to be acceptable; to pleásure, to ascènd by degrés or steps

Gradito, -a, *a.* recèived with pleásure, wèlcóme, agréeable, gràteful

Gradivaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Gratuitaménte

Gràdo, *sm.* degré, step, rank, títle, dignity, gràde, will, accòrd, pleásure; — di longitúdine, degré of lóngitude; — di parentèla, degré, or remòve of relàtionship; di — in —, a — a —, *adv. exp.* by degrés, gràduàlly; dièci gràdi sòpra zéro, ten degrés abòve zéro; di buón —, willingly, with pleásure; suo malgràdo, agàinst his will; ciò mi viène a —, I like that, it is to my mínd; vi saprò —, I shall be obliged to you; quàndo vi sarà a —, whènéver you like; fu promòsso al — di capitàno, he was promoted to the gràde of capitàn

Graduàle, *a.* gràduàl

Graduàlménte, *adv.* gràduàlly, by degrés

Graduàre, *vn.* 1. to divide into steps or degrés; to gràduate, to confer univèrsity degrés

Graduataménte, *adv.* gràduàlly

Graduàto, -a, *a.* gràduate, hàving tàken degrés, gràduated, divided into régular steps or degrés

Graduatória, *sf.* (*law*) júdicial act contàining the order (rank) of clàssed or màrshalled crèditors

Graduazióne, *sf.* graduátióne, dividíng into degrés; perfòrmènt; (*law*) clàssing, màrshalling of crèditors, òrder (rank) of clàssing, màrshalling (*of crèditors*)

Graduire, *va.* 3. (*little used*) *V.* Nobilitàre

Graffiaménte, *sm.* scràtch, scràtching

Graffiante, *a.* scràtching, clàwing

Graffiàre, *va.* 1. to scràtch, tear with one's nails

Graffiasànti, *smf.* hypòcrite

Graffiato, -a, *a.* scràtched, hurt slightly

Graffiatura, *sf.* scràtch, slight tòar

Gràffio, *sm.* scràtch, hòok, gaff

Graficaménte, *adv.* gràphically

Gràfico, -a, *a.* gràphic

Gràfio, *sm.* stýle, pointed instrument fòrmerly úsed in writing (on tables of wax)

Grafitte, *sf.* (*min.*) gràphite, càrburàte of iron, blàck-lèad, plumbàgo

Grafómètro, *sm.* (*math.*) gràphómeter, semicircle (*instrument*)

Gragnòla, Gragnuòla, *sf.* hàil; gràno di —, hàilstòne

Gramàglia, *sf.* mòurning (clothes)

Gramaglioso, -a, *a.* dressed in mòurning

Gramàre, *va.* 1. to afflict, vex, máke wrètched

Gramàtica, *sf.* *V.* Grammatica

Gramèzza, *sf.* wrètchedness, sàdness, gríef, affliction

Gramigna, *sf.* (*bot.*) dog's gràss

Gramignato, -a, *a.* fed with dog's gràss

Gramigno, *sm.* sòrt of òlive-trée

Gramigüso, -a, *a.* full of dog's gràss

Gramignuòla, *sf.* pòor thin dog's gràss

Gràmma, -a, *sf.* (*weight*) gràmme, gram (15,438 grains troy or 0.643 penny weight)

Grammatica, *sf.* gràmmar; scuòla di —, gràmmar schòol; professòre di —, gràmmatist; — tedesca, (*fig.*) blòws; comperàte la quíndicésima edizióne della — inglese del Millhòuse, buy the fíftèenth edition of Mi.lhòuse's English gràmmar

Grammaticàle, *a.* gràmmatìcal

Grammaticalménte, *adv.* gràmmatìcally

Grammàtico, *sm.* gràmmarian

Grammaticüccia, *sf.* smàll, bad gràmmar

Grammaticüccio, -üzzo, *sm.* bad gràmmarian

Gràmo, -a, *a.* wrètched, pòor, sad, misèrable, wòeful, deplòrable

Gràmola, *sf.* *V.* Maciùlla

Gramolàre, *vn.* 1. to brùise flax, etc., knéad

Gramolàta, *sf.* sort of shèrbet

Gràmpa, *sf.* clàw, tàlon, *V.* Brànca

Gramùslla, *sf.* cànt, gibberish, jàrgon

Gran (*for* Grànde, before a *cons.*), *a.* grèat

Gran (*for* Gràno), *sm.* gràin, wèat, còrn

Gràna, *sf.* còchineal (red dye), gràin; tìngere in —, to dye in gràin

Granadiglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) granadilla, passion-flower  
 Granàglia, *sf.* gold or silver grains; granàglie, *sfp.* grain, corn (*in general as* wheat, rye, barley, oats and maize)  
 Granagliàre, *va.* 1. to pound gold into grains  
 Granàjo, Granàro, *sm.* gran-ry  
 —, -a, *a.* of corn, for the corn  
 Granajòlo, Granajuòlo, *sm.* corn-mèchant, fàctor  
 Granàro, *vn.* 1. sèed, run to sèed  
 Granàta, *sf.* bróm, bésom; (*mil.*) grenàde  
 Granatière, *sm.* (*mil.*) gren adier (formerly one who threw grenàdes)  
 Granatino, -a, *smf.* small bróm; (*mil.*) small grenàde  
 Granàto, *sm.* (*min.*) gárnet (gem); (*bot.*) pòmegrànate  
 —, -a, *a.* grained, gráinly, hárð  
 Granatúzza, *sf.* little bróm; (*mil.*) small grenàde  
 Granbèstia, *sf.* elk (kind of large stately stag)  
 Grancancelliére, *sm.* lórd high chàncellor  
 Grancèlla, *sf.* sea cráy-fish  
 Grancévola, *sf.* lóbster (sea-fish)  
 Granchièlla, -èssa, *sf.* fémale lóbster  
 Grànchio, *sm.* crab, cráy-fish; cramp; (*astr.*) càncor; pigliàre un — a sècco, to pinch one's finger; èsser mórso dal —, (*fig.*) to be a pinch-list or pinch-penny; pigliàre un —, (*fig.*) to mistàke or be mistàken, to máke a mistàke or blúnder; i grànchi vòglion mórder le baléne, *prov. exp.* the wéakest attack the stróngest  
 Granchiolino, *sm.* shrimp, small cráw-fish  
 Grànchia, *sm.* violent úlcer (in the móuth); grànge, fàrm  
 Grànchi, *sm.* V. Grànchio  
 Grancipòrro, *sm.* gràmple, vèry large crab; pigliàre un —, to máke a blúnder  
 Grancire, *va.* 3. to catch, snàtch, hòok, sèize  
 Grancito, -a, *a.* snàtched, gríped, sèized  
 Grànde, *sm.* nóbleman, gràndée, màgnate, nóbleman of the highest rank; stàre in sul —, to enàct the gréat man; stàro alla —, to live in grànd stýle, most magnificently; in —, *adv. exp.* on a large, grànd scàle, at fùll size; —, *a.* gréat, high, éminent; grànd, sublím; — naturàlo, as-làrge as life; fàrsi —, to grów up; *adv.* V. Gràndeménto  
 Gràndeggiàro, *vn.* 1. to becómè gréat or high; to lórd it  
 Gràndeménto, *adv.* gróatly, mùch  
 Gràndétto, -a, *a.* prètty tàll, ràther large  
 Gràndèzza (Grandia, *ant.*), *sf.* gróatness, màgnitude; (*of dimension*) size, largeness; bigness; height; gràndeur (*excellence, power, dignity*); magnificence, pomp; — smisuràta, hùgeness — natu-

ràle, (*of portraits, statues*) fùll, nàtural size; — d' ànimo, gréatness of mind or sòul  
 Grandicciùolo, Grandicèllo; *a.* prètty tàll  
 Grandigia, *sf.* prido, hàughtiness; gréatness  
 Grandiglia, *sf.* òld Spànish còllar  
 Grandiloquènza, *sf.* grandiloquence  
 Grandinàre, *vn.* 1. to hàil, pòur dówn hàil  
 Grandinàta, *sf.* hàil-stòrm  
 Grandinàto, -a, *a.* dàmaged by the hàil  
 Gràndine, *sf.* hàil-stòrm; calàmitý; (*surg.*) stý  
 Grandiòso, -a, *a.* hàiling, tempèstuous  
 Grandiosità, *sf.* sùmptuousness, magnificence  
 Grandiòso -a, *a.* sùmptuous, magnificènt, impòsing, pòmpos  
 Grandire, *va.* 3. V. Aggrandire  
 Gràndòne, *a.* vèry gréat, large, extènded  
 Gràndòre, *sm.* (*ant.*) Grandizia, *f.* (*ant.*) V. Gràndèzza  
 Gràndòtto, -a, *a.* prètty tàll, ràther large  
 Grànduca, Gràn dùca, *sm.* Grànd Dùke  
 Grànducàlo, *a.* of a Grànd Dùke or Grànd Dùchy; il govèrno —, the Grànd Dùke's govèrnmènt  
 Grànducàto, *sm.* Grànd Dùchy  
 Grànduchèssa, *sf.* Grànd Dùchess  
 Grànèllétto, -ino, *sm.* small gráin, sèed  
 Grànello, *sm.* gráin, sèed, kèrnèl, stòne, ràisin, stòne (*for Testicòlo, tósticle*)  
 Grànèllòso, -a, *a.* grànulòus, fùll of sèeds  
 Grànfatto, *adv.* cèrtès, cèrtàinly; non è —, it is not long since  
 Grànfià, *sf.* clàw, talon  
 Grànigiónè, *sf.* —iménto, *m.* rúnnìng to sèed  
 Grànire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* grànisco) to sèed, grànulate, go to sèed  
 Grànita, *sf.* V. Gràmolàta  
 Grànito, -a, *a.* gráinly, hárð, fìrm  
 —, *sm.* (*min.*) grànite (stòne)  
 Grànitúra, *sf.* góing to sèed, milling (*of coin*)  
 Grànmaèstro, Gràn màstro, *sm.* grànd màster  
 Grànmercè, *adv. exp.* thànk you vèry mùch  
 Gràno, *sm.* gráin, w héat, corn, trífle; — di sàle, gráin of sàlt; i prèzzi del gràni, the prìces of gráin; — saracino, Indian corn; una spiga di —, an éar of corn; una pannòcchia di — túrco, a corn-cob; negoziànte di —, còrn fàctor; venditòre di — (granajuòlo), còrn-chàndler; covòne di —, corn-shéaf; mùcchio di —, corn-stàlk; commèrcio del gràni, còrn-trade; a — a —, gráin by gráin; ogni uccèl conòsce il —, *prov. exp.* every one knòws whàt is góod  
 Grànòchia, Grànèchio, *sfm.* (*vulg.*) frog, V. Ranòcchia, Ranòcchio  
 Grànòne, *sm.* sort of twistèd góld thrèad sèwed on embròideries  
 Grànòso, -a, *a.* fùll of gráins, stèda



Gransignóre, GranTúrco, *sm.* Grand-Séigneur, the sovereign or sultan of Turkey  
 Grantúrco, (Grán túrco), *sm. (agr.)* Indian corn  
 Granuláro, *a.* granular, granulary  
 —, *va.* 1. to granulate, form into grains  
 Granuláto, -a, *a.* granulated, formed into grains  
 Granulazióne, *sf.* granulation  
 Granulóso, -a, *a.* grained, granulous, grain-like  
 Gráppa, *sf. (bot.)* peduncle, stem or stalk (*properly of cherries*); crooked iron  
 Grappáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Aggrappáre (*bár*)  
 Gráppo, *sm.* grappling, catching, seizing  
 Grappolétto, *sm.* little bunch of grapes  
 Gráppolo, *sm.* bunch of grapes; nuovo or dolce —, (*fig.*) fool, simpleton  
 Grácia, *sf.* provisions, victuals, gain, fat  
 Grascíno, *sm.* commissary of provisions  
 Gráspo, *sm.* raisin that has been stoned  
 Grassáccio, -a, *a.* very fat, lusty, big  
 Grassaménto, *adv.* with fatness, largely  
 Grassatóre, *sm.* highwayman  
 Grassazióne, *sf.* highway robbery  
 Grasséllo, *sm.* bit of fat, suet, fig: fine lime  
 Grassétto, -a, *a.* pretty fat, plump  
 Grassézza, *sf.* fatness, plumpness, abundance  
 Gráso, *sm.* fat, abundance; egli sta sul —, he is wealthy, well off; voléte del — o del mágro? will you have fat or lean?  
 —, -a, *a.* fat, plump, greasy, fertile, rich; héavy, stúpid; ríso —, búrst of láughter; fársi —, to grów fat; fáre alcúno il — legnajuólo, to máke a fool of a pórson; fáre il — legnajuólo, to pláy the fool or simpleton  
 Grassóccio, Grassolíno, *V.* Grassottíno  
 Grassóne, -a, *a.* very fat, corpulent  
 Grassottíno, -a, *a.* rather fat, fatlích  
 Grassottíone, -a, *a.* excessively fat, corpulent  
 Grássula, *sf. (ant.)* fine rich fig  
 Grassúmo, *sm.* fat things, grease, tallow  
 Grásta, *sf.* flower-pot  
 Gráta, *sf.* grátling, *V.* Graticola  
 Gratoménto, *adv.* gratefully, graciously  
 Gratiélla, *sf.* *V.* Graticola, Gradélla  
 Graticcia, *sf.* bow-net, bow-wheel, fishing-basket  
 Graticciáta, *sf.* Gratticcio, *sm.*, hürdle, láttice  
 Graticciuóla, *sm.* smáll hürdle, ráck, gráte  
 Graticola, *sf.* gridiron, gráte  
 Graticoláre, *va.* 1. to gráte, graticulate  
 Graticolétta, *sf.* smáll gráte, láttice  
 Graticánte, *a.* grátifying, agréceable  
 Graticáre, *va.* 1. to grátify, máke agréceable, to oblige, to dó a kindness, bestów; — alcúno, to attách a pórson  
 Graticáto, -a, *a.* grátified, obliged, fávored  
 Graticacíone, *sf.* grátificátion, gift, ser-

Gratis, *adv.* grátis, grátuitously  
 Grátisdato, -a, *a. (Lat)* given grátis, fréely  
 Grattitúdine, *sf.* grátitude, thánkfulness  
 Gráto, *sm.* will, good pléasure; di —, of one's ówn good pléasure  
 —, -a, *a.* gráteful, míndful of fávors received; pléasing, accéptable, gráteful, wélcome, kínd, déar  
 Grattabúgia, *sf.* scrátching lúsh  
 Grattacácia, *sf.* gráter, *V.* Grattígia  
 Grattacápo, *sm.* itching of the héad; (*fig.*) tróuble; avére déi grattacápi, to háve sméthing to máke one unéasy, to háve a fléa in one's éar; dáre un — ad alcúno, to gíve one sméthing to máke him unéasy  
 Grattacúlo, *sm. (bot.)* wild bríer, dog-rose, híp, hop  
 Grattagránchio, *sm.* violent éar-áche  
 Grattaménto, *sm.* scrátching, scráping  
 Grattanátiche, *sm. (anat.)* aníscalptor, the largest músclé of the báck  
 Grattáre, *vn.* 1. to scrátch, scrápe, cláw; — gli órecchi, to flátter; — i píedi alle dípitúre, to pláy the hipócríte; — ársi, *vrf.* to scrátch one's sélf; — ársi la páncia, to stánd ídle  
 Grattáta, *sf.* scrátching  
 Grattáficcio, *sm.* *V.* Grattaménto  
 Grattáto, -a, *a.* scrátched, rúbbed, scráped  
 Grattátóra, *sf.* scrátch, scár, slíght wóund  
 Grattazióne, *sf.* áction of scrátching  
 Grattónáta, *sf.* crúmb of any thíng grátéd; the áction of grátíng  
 Grattúgia, *sf.* gráter, rasp  
 Grattugíare, *va.* 1. to gráte, rasp, rub to pówder  
 Grattugíato, -a, *a.* grátéd, raspéd  
 Grattugína, *sf.* smáll gráter, rasp, flíe  
 Gratuíre, *va.* 3. *V.* Graticicáre  
 Gratuítà, *sf.* fréeness, frée gíft, grátúity  
 Gratuítaménto, *adv.* grátúitously, fréely  
 Gratóito, -a, *a.* grátúitous, vóluntary  
 Gratulánte, *a.* congrátulátíng, gíving jóy  
 Gratuláre, *vn.* 1. to congrátulate, *V.* Ral-legrársi  
 Gratulatório, -a, *a.* congrátulatory  
 Gratulazióne, *sf.* congrátulation  
 Grauváca, *sf. (mín.)* gréywácke, gráywácke  
 Gráva, *sf. (mar.)* strand  
 Graváccio, -a, *a.* véry héavy, lúmpish, dúll  
 Gravacciúolo, -a, *a.* sómewhat héavy, dúll  
 Gravafógli, *sm.* páper-weight  
 Graváme, *sm.* wéíght, búrdén, chárge, ónus, gravámen  
 Gravaménto, *sm.* wéíght, búrdén, gríevance, chárge, ímposition; séízure, éxecútion  
 Gravánte, *a.* héavy, búrdensome  
 Gravatório, -a, *a. (law.)* gríevous, búrdensome  
 Gravánza, *sf.* héavíness, *V.* Gravézza  
 Graváre, *van.* 1. to lóad, chárge, búrdén, ágggraváre, vex, wéígh dówn; to máke

a séizure; —àrsi, *vrf.* to complain; to feel offended; —àrsi di una còsa, to griéve for something

Gravativo, -a, *a.* héavy, griévous

Gravato, -a, *a.* loaded, offendèd, wrònged

Gravazióno, *sf.* loading, wèight, gràvity

Gràve, *sm.* gràvity, wèight, sèriousness; parlar sul —, to spèak with gràvity; stare sul —, to look demùrely; la caduta dei gràvi, (*phys.*) the descènt of bódies

—, *a.* gràve, héavy, griévous, strong; suòno

—, dèep, flat, lów sòund; accènto —, gràve

accènt; còrpo —, héavy body; un affàre

—, an impòrtant affàir; malattia —, sèrious, dàngerous illness; — di sònno,

dròwsy; — di età or d'anni, vèry old;

avèro a — una còsa, to be displèased with something; èssere, stàre, sentìrsi

—, to be dàngerously ill

Gravèdine, *sf.* héaviness in the hèad, de-

fluxion

Gravemènte, *adv.* héavily, griéviously

Graveolènte, *a.* gràveolent, hàving a strong

smell

Gravétto, -a, *a.* sòmewhat héavy, difficult

Gravévole, *a.* V. Gravóso

Gravèzza, *sf.* wèight, héaviness, ónus; griéf,

anxièty; injury, wròng; gràvity; chàrge,

èmploymènt

Graviccínolo, -a, *a.* sòmewhat héavy

Gravicèmbalo, *sm.* (*mus.*) piàno-fòrte

Gravidamènto, *sm.* Gravidànza, *f.* prègnancy,

fùlness

Gravidèzza, *sf.* V. Gravidànza, Pienèzza

Gràvido, -a, *a.* loaded, laden, fùll; big,

prègnant, in the fàmily wáy (ing

Gravisonànte, Gravisono, -a, *a.* loud sòund-

Gravità; (*ant*) —àde, *sf.* gràvity, wèight,

màjesty; sèdàteness, gràveness, sòlemnness,

demùrency; — in spècie, — specificà,

specific gràvity; — assolùta, àbsolute

gràvity; cèntro di —, cèntre of gràvity

Gravitàre, *vn.* 1. to gràvitate, tend tòwards

the cèntre; to wèigh dówn

Gravitazióne, *sf.* gravitátion

Gravosamènte, *a.* héavily, griéviously

Gravosità, *sf.* griévousness, griévanche, héavi-

ness

Gravóso, -a, *a.* héavy, pònderous; burden-

sòme, griévous; momèntous, tèrrible, sad,

gràve, rùde, hàrsh

Gràzia, *sf.* gràce, chàrm, beauty; fàvour,

frèndship, kindness, bountý; sèrvico,

èxèmpcion, privìlege; azióni di gràzio,

thanks-giving; nell'anno di — 1887, in the

yèar of our Lord èighteen hundred and

èighty seven; còlpo di —, finishing stròke;

diritto di (far) —, (*law*) dispènsing, pàr-

dóning pòwer; rescritto di —, chàrter of

pàrdon; gràzio a Dio, thank God; per

la — di Dio, by the gràce of God; giòrni

di —, (*com.*) dàys of gràce; le Gràzie

(*myth.*), the Gràces; ròuder gràzie, V.

Ringraziàre; non ve ne so nè grado nè —, I dón't thank yóu for it; mi dica di —, práy, tell me; far —, to pàrdon; èssere in — di alcúno or ad alcúno, èssere bène della — d'uno, to be in the good gràces of a pèrson; fàre una còsa in — di, to do a thing for the sàke of; fàre checchessia con la buòna — d'uno, to do a thing by or with one's lèave (consènt); trovàr — al cospètto di alcúno, to find fàvor in one's sìght; venìre in or nella — di uno, to ingrátiate one's self with a pèrson; quel minìstro non è più in —, that minìster is out of fàvour; mi fàccia la — di, dò me the fàvour to; vi rèndo mille gràzie, I thank yóu a thòusand times

Graziàbile (Graziàle, *ant.*), *a.* wòrthy of pàrdon

Grazianàta, *sf.* àwkward attèpt at gràcefulness

Graziàno, -a, *smf.* one who àwkwardly attèpts at gràcefulness

Graziàre, *va.* 1. to grant a fàvour, absòlve, pàrdon (ful

Graziàto, -a, *a.* pàrdoned, absòlved, gràce-

Graziòla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wàter-hýssop

Graziosamènte, *adv.* gràciòusly, gràcefully,

polìtely

Graziosétto, -a, *a.* prètty, gentèel, nice

Graziosità, *sf.* kindness, còmeliness

Grazióso, -a, *a.* gràceful, agrèeable, polìte

Grecamènte, *adv.* àlter the Grècian mànner

Grecheggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to turn tòwards

the North-èast

Grechèco, -a, *a.* Grècian, of Grèce

Grechizzàre, Grecizzàre, *vn.* 1. to grècize,

grècianize, to spèak, write or rènder

Grèek

Grecismo, *sm.* grècism, idiom of the Grèek

language

Grecista, *sm.* (*pl.* —stí) Grècian, Hèllénist,

Grèek schòlar

Grècità, *sf.* all the Grèeks

Grèco, *sm.* Grèek (lànguage); Grèek wíne;

nòrth-èast wínd; —, -a, *a.* Grèek, Grè-

cian

Grecolatíno, -a, *a.* Grèek and Làtin; vóce

grecolatína, Làtin wòrd derived from

Grèek; lèssico —, Grèek and Làtin lèx-

icon

Grècolevànte, *sm.* nòrth èast-wínd

Gregàle, *a.* gregàrious, compànionable

Gregàrio, -a, *a.* of the hèrd, vùlgar; sòl-

dàto —, private or còmmon soldier

Grègge, *smf.* Grèggia, *sf.* flock, hèrd, cròwd,

mùltitude, shèep-fòld

Grèggio, Grèzzo, -a, *a.* ròugh, rùde, ràw

Grèggínòla, *sf.* little flock

Gregoríano, -a, *a.* Gregórían; calendàrio

—, Gregórían càlendar

Grembiàlata, Grembiàta, *sf.* àpron-fùll,

hàndful

Grembiàle, —àle, *sm.* àpron

Grembiulino, *sm.* small apron, slip  
 Grëmbo, *sm.* lap, bosom, (àpron, wömb);  
 nel — della Chiësa, within the pale of  
 the Church; far chechessia a — apërto,  
 to dö something frëely, of one's own ac-  
 cörd; gettarsi in —, mëttere il capo in  
 — ad uno, to refer to one blindly and  
 entirely, to trust one fully  
 Gremigna, *sf.* V. Gramigna  
 Gremito, -a, *a.* full, thick, crowdèd, studdèd;  
 — di gënte, crowdèd with pëople  
 Grëppia, *sf.* rack, crib, mänger; alzarë al-  
 trui la —, to stint or shörtën anöther's  
 diet  
 Grëppo, -a, *smf.* mound of éarth, ditch,  
 bänk; far —, to pöut, make möuths  
 Grëto, *sm.* shóre sträul, sandy gröund  
 Grëtola, *sf.* bär (of a cago), wáy, oppor-  
 tünity  
 Grëtoso, -a, *a.* gritty, grävolly, sandy  
 Grettamënte, *adv.* sördily, méanly, miserly  
 Greteria, Grettëzza, *sf.* niggardliness, méan-  
 ness  
 Grëtto, -a, *a.* niggardly, sördid, stingy  
 Grève (for Grävo), *a.* héavy, griévous  
 Grëzzo, -a, *a.* rough, V. Grëggio  
 Gri-ciolo, *sm.* stärt, fäncy, whim, caprice  
 Gri-ciöne, *sm.* sort of wäterföwl  
 Grida, *sf.* proclamätion, hüe and crý repört  
 Gridacchiäre, *vn.* 1. to clämor, vociferate,  
 bawl, squäll  
 Gridänte, *a.* crýing, cälling öut, scölding  
 Gridäre, *van.* 1. to crý, cäll öut, bawl,  
 scöld, reprehënd; divülge, shöw, pürl,  
 bräwl; — mercè, to beg for one's life;  
 — accorruomo, to crý or cäll for help;  
 — al ladrol all'assassinol to crý thievës!  
 murder! to räise the hüe and crý; —  
 quänto se n'ha in gola or in tësta, to  
 squäll öut, to bawl; to bawl öut  
 Gridäta, *sf.* crý, öutcrý, rèprimand  
 Gridatöre, -trice, *smf.* críer, bräwler, public  
 críer  
 Gridio, *sm.* clämor, bawling, bräwling  
 Grido, *sm.* (*pl.* gridi, *m.* and grida, *f.*) crý,  
 öutcrý, shriëk, crýing, wëeping, repört,  
 lämo; alzar — (*fig.*), to get into high  
 repüte; scrittöre di gran —, far-fämed  
 (widely célébrated) writer; dar —, to crý  
 up; mëttere in —, to sprëad a repört;  
 andärseno alle grida, to täke upön repört,  
 believë éasily  
 Gridoro, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Grido  
 Griève (for Grävo), *a.* héavy, griévous  
 Grievamënte, *adv.* griéviously, sädly  
 Griägno, -a, *a.* rävenous, of prëy  
 Grifaro, *va.* 1. to cätch or täke with the  
 snöut, to séize, möuth, lick, güzzle  
 Griffo, *sf.* V. Griföno  
 Grifo, *sm.* snöut, müzzle, pig's fáce; griffin,  
 griffön; törcero il —, to grin, to máke  
 Grifoläre, V. Grifoläre (fäces  
 Griföne, *sm.* griffin, griffön; slap on the  
 fáce

Grigio, -a, *a.* gráy, grizzly, düsky grey  
 Grigioferro, -a, *a.* iron grey  
 Grigiolato, -a, *a.* märked with grey spots  
 Grilläja, *sf.* bärren, unfrüitful söil  
 Grillänte, *a.* simmering, beginning to böil,  
 böiling up, mërry  
 Grilläre, *vn.* 1. to begin to böil, slimmer  
 Grillettäre, *va.* 1. to simmer, to böil gëntly  
 or with a gëntle hissing  
 Grillëtto, *sm.* little c icket; gñn-trigger  
 Grillo, *sm.* (*ent.*) cricket, grässhöpper; whim,  
 fréak; avere il capo ai grilli, to be mäg-  
 goly-héaded; pigliäre il —, to get wäspish,  
 ängry; non mi fáte montäre (*or* saltäre)  
 il —, don't provöke me, don't make me  
 ängry  
 Grillolino, *sm.* little cricket, whim, fréak  
 Grillöne, *sm.* large grässhöpper, chätterer  
 Grillöso, -a, *a.* whimsical, fänciful  
 Grillotälpa, *sf.* (*ent.*) möle-cricket  
 Grimaldello, *sm.* pick-lock (iron hook)  
 Grimo, Grinzo, Grinzoso, -a, *a.* wrinkled  
 Grinza, *sf.* wrinkle, fúrröw, fold; cavare il  
 cörpo di grinze, to éat one's bëlly-füll  
 Grinzello, *sm.* fläbby, wrinkled thing  
 Grinzëtta, *sf.* little wrinkle  
 Grinzümo, *sm.* nümber of wrinkles and  
 wrinkled things  
 Grinzuto, -a, *a.* V. Grinzo  
 Griso, -a, *a.* V. Grigio  
 Grisölita, —ölito, *sfm.* (*min.*) chrýsolite  
 Grisopázio, *sm.* (*min.*) sort of töpax  
 Grispignolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) söw-thistle  
 Grómma, *sf.* tärtar, hárð lëes, crust  
 Grommäre, *vn.* 1. to form tärtar  
 Grommato, -a, *a.* incrustèd, tärtarized  
 Grommoso, -a, *a.* tärtarous, füll of tärtar  
 Grönda, *sf.* éaves of a höuse, gütter, pântile;  
 a —, gütter-like; a grönde, in plenty, in  
 lots; — —, close by (the wäll)  
 Grondäja, *sf.* gütter, éaves-dropping  
 Grondäjo, *sm.* V. Grönda  
 Grondänte, *a.* dröpping, fälling in drops  
 Grondäre, *vn.* 1. to drop, fall drop by drop  
 Grondëa, *sf.* V. Grönda  
 Grondeggiäre, *vn.* 1. V. Grondäre  
 Gróngo, *sm.* (*zool.*) cönger, sea-éel  
 Gröppa, *sf.* rümp, crüpper, hill-top; ca-  
 vällö che pórtä in —, hörse that cärries  
 döuble; non è uomo da portäre (*or* tenër)  
 —, he is not a man to pöcket an affrönt  
 Groppäta, *sf.* (*manège*) croupäde  
 Groppiära, *sf.* crüpper, sädile-strap  
 Groppöne, *sm.* cröup (of a hörse); rümp;  
 avere tanti anni sul —, to be so many  
 yéars öld; piegäre il —, to wörk amäin;  
 non nò voler sul —, to be unwilling to  
 wörk  
 Gropposo, -a, *a.* knötty, gnärlly  
 Grössa, *sf.* mäss, whöle, mäin part, fórcë,  
 chiëf pöint, gröss; gröss, twélve dözen;  
 dormir della —, to slëep söund; alla —,  
 by the lümp, wholesälë  
 Grossäccio, -a, *a.* thick, cörpulent, unwidly



**Grossaggine**, *sf.* *V.* Grossézza  
**Grossagràna**, *sf.* (grogram) gros-do-Nâples  
**Grossaménto**, *adv.* plèntifully, còarsely  
**Grosseggiàre**, *vn.* 1. to enàct the swèll  
**Grosserèllo**, -a, *a.* *V.* Grossòtto  
**Grosseria**, *sf.* Art of making large àrticles in gold and silver; *V.* Goffèria  
**Grosséro**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Grossiéro  
**Grossétto**, -a, *a.* sòmewhat big, plùmp, fòolish  
**Grossézza**, *sf.* thicknèss, bignèss, swèlling, prègnancy, còarseness, clòwnishness  
**Grossiéro**, -éro, *sm.* trà'esman  
 -éro, -a, *a.* (*little used*) còarse, vùlgar, stùpid  
**Gròsso**, *sm.* máin bòdy, hùlk, w hòle, mæss; sort of Róman or Tuscan coin (wòrth abòut thrée pèrce)  
 —, -a, *a.* big, thick, large, còarse, héavy, fat, stùpid; mào —, rough sèa; dònna gròssa, woman with child; víno —, thick wine (not clèar); fùmo —, fùll river; pàno —, còarse cloth; mercànte —, rich mèrchànt (one of the chièf merchants); città gròssa, pòpulous tòwn; uòmo — di pàsta, d'ingègno, nùmskull, thickskull, thick-héadèd man; andàre — or star — con uno or a uno, to be sòmewhat àngry with a pèrson; béro — (*fig.*), not to be nice, not to víew clòsely; fare il grànde e il —, fàre del —, to lòok big or àngry; véndere all'ingròsso, to sell w hòlesale; negoziànte in —, w hòlesale mèrchànt  
 —, *adv.* in grèat quàntitly, rùdely  
**Grossolanamente**, *adv.* in a còarse m ànner  
**Grossolàno**, -a, *a.* còarse, stùpid, dùll  
**Grossóno**, *sm.* piéce of mòiney  
**Grossétto**, -a, *a.* ràther thick, fat, stòut  
**Grossùmo**, *sm.* Grossùra, *sf.* bignèss, bùlk  
**Gròtta**, *sf.* gròt, gròtto, càve, hòllow; far gròtto di leòne, to fròwn, scòwl, lòok grìm or sùrly  
**Gròttago**, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of sàffron  
**Grottàglia**, *sf.* càvernous place  
**Grottesca**, *sf.* grotèsque painting  
**Grottescaménto**, *adv.* grotèsquely  
**Grottescaménto**, *sm.* grotèsque wòrk  
**Grottesco**, -a, *a.* grotèsque, ridiculous  
**Grotticèlla**, *sf.* smàll gròtto, càvera  
**Gròtto**, *sm.* (*orn.*) bìttern  
**Grottóso**, -a, *a.* càvernous  
**Grovigliola**, *sf.* twisting, twining  
**Gru**, Grùa, Grùo, *sf.* (*orn.*) cràne  
**Gruàle**, *sm.* sort of glass alèmbic  
**Grùccia**, *sf.* critch, wòoden leg; (*agr.*) dibble; andàre a — or a grùcco, to go or w àlk on crutches, to be l àme; tenère in sùlla —, to kèep in suspènsè  
**Gruccifata**, *sf.* blòw gíven with a crutch  
**Grucciòne**, *sm.* (*orn.*) sèa-thrùsh  
**Grufulàro**, *va.* 1. to grùp up as a dog or hog dòes with its snòut, to nòzle  
**Grugùro**, *vn.* 3 (*pres.* gruguisco) to grùat

**Grugnìto**, *sm.* grùnt, grùnting  
**Grugnìtòro**, -trice, *smf.* grùntor, one who grùnts  
**Grùgno**, *sm.* snòut, muzzie; far il —, to pòut, fròwn, lòok grùff  
**Gruino**, *sm.* (*orn.*) yòung cràne  
**Grùllo**, -a, *a.* stùpid, slèepy, dròwsy, benùmbèd  
**Grùma**, *sf.* tàrtar, incrustàtion, crìst  
**Grumàto**, *sm.* (*bot.*) kind of mùshroom, fungus  
**Grumerèccio**, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of háy mòwn in Sèptember  
**Grumétto**, *sm.* smàll clot of blòod  
**Grùmo**, *sm.* clot of blòod, concrétion  
**Grùmolo**, *sm.* càbbage, héad of grèens  
**Grumóso**, -a, *a.* grùmous, clòttèd, thick  
**Gruògo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) bàstard sàffron, cròcus  
**Grupfàre**, *va.* 1. to knòt, to fòrm a knòt or knòts  
**Groppétto**, *sm.* smàll héap, liddle knòt  
**Gruppito**, *a.* (*of diamonds*) nàturally pòlishèd, brilliant  
**Grùppo**, *sm.* knòt, gròup; bag of mòiney, ròll, pile, p àcket; p àrcel, rouleàu; — di vènto, squ àll, whirlwind; fàre uno —, to fàstèn, m àke, tie a knòt; sciògliere, disfàre uno —, to lòosen, undò, untie a knòt  
**Grùzzo**, *sm.* héap, hòard, pìle, lot  
**Grùzzolo**, *sm.* héap, hòard of mòiney  
**Guadàgna**, *sf.* (*ant.*) g àin, *V.* Guadàgno  
**Guadagnàbilo**, *a.* att àinable, l àterative  
**Guadagnaménto**, *sm.* *V.* Guadàgno  
**Guadagnàre**, *va.* 1. to g àin, acqùire, èarn, win; — una malattia, to get or càtch a disèase; — or guadagnàrsi il p àno, la vita, to èarn, to g àin one's brèad, one's liv. l àhood; — di or del suo còrpo, to pròstitute one's bòdy for hire; — il vènto ad una n àve, (*mar.*) to get the wèàther-g àge, to get to the windwàrd of a ship  
**Guadagnàto**, -a, *a.* g àined, obt àined, wòn  
**Guadagnatòre**, -trice, *smf.* g àiner, wìnnèr  
**Guadagneria**, *sf.* máin g àin, unf àir pròfit  
**Guadagnétto**, *sm.* smàll g àin, pròfit, èarnings (able)  
**Guadagnévole**, *a.* g àinful, pròfitable; g àin-  
**Guadàgno**, *sm.* g àin, pròfit, lùcre, income; mèttersi a —, to pròstitute one's sèlf (*for hire*); mèttere i den àri a —, to pùt òut m àncy to interest; mon àre una cav àlla a —, to léad a m àre to be hòrsèd; il — gli va diètro la cassétta, he sells with loss instèad of pròfit; — sòtto il tétto, — benedétto, *prov. exp.* it is bèttèr wòrking in a hòuse than in the fièlds; swèet is l àbour at hòme and swèet are its èarnings  
**Guadagnùccio**, -ùzzo, *sm.* smàll g àin, pròfit  
**Guadàro**, *va.* 1. to fòrd, w àde acròss  
**Guàdo**, *sfp.* drag-net  
**Guàdo**, *sm.* fòrd, sh àllow p àssage, way; p àssàre a —, to fòrl, w àde acròss; t èntare

il —, to feel one's way; rómperre il —, to break the ice, carve a way

Guadósó, -a, *a.* sórdable, passable

Guagliánza, *sf.* *V.* Uguagliánza

Guagnêlo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vangêlo; alle Guagnêlo, (*ant.*) on the Gospel, by my faith, faith

Guái, *smp.* howling, yells, wóes; — a voll wóe to you!

—, *interj.* wóe is me! alá! wrêth that I

Guáime, *sm.* (*bot.*) áfter-gráss (*am.*)

Guáina, *sf.* shéath, cáse, casket, coffer, scabbard

Guainájo, *sm.* shéat-máker, sèller

Guinélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) carob-trée

Guáire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* guaisco) to wáil, hówl, whíne, crý, yell (*as a beaten dog*); to lamént, móan

Guáíaco, *sm.* (*bot.*) guáicum, pox-wood, *lignum vitæ*; (*pharm.*) guáicum, guáíac

Guájó, *sm.* wáiling, hówling, whíning, crý, yelling of a dog when béaten, wóe, díssáster, calámity; trárrer or méttter guaj, to móan, whíne, wáil

Guajoláre, Guajáre, *vn.* 1. to lamént, móan, sqúák, yelp, to whíne as a béaten cùr

Gualcáre, *va.* 1. to füll, thicken cloth in a mill

Gualchiéra, *sf.* fülling-mill

Gualchierájo, *sm.* füller, superinténdent of a fülling-mill

Gualcíre, *va.* 3. to rùmples, tùmble, crùsh

Gualcíto, -a, *a.* rùmples, crùshed

Gualdána, *sf.* (*little used*) tróop of sóldiers, pártý, set

Guáldo, *sm.* (*little used*) deféct, imperféctiön, více

Gualdráppa, *sf.* hórsé-cloth, cöver, capárisón

Guále, *a.* (*ant.*) équal, *V.* Uguále

Gualêrcio, —êrchio, *a.* (*ant.*) násty, slôv-

Gualma, *sf.* mire, dirt, slóugh (*only*)

Guálmo, -a, *a.* sóiled, stáined

Gualoppáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Galoppáre

Guanáco, *sm.* Guanáco, South American quádruped (of the genus to which the *tama* belongs)

Guáncia, *sf.* chéek; guáncie pássute, chùbbý chéeks; dalle guáncie rosse, red-chéeked

Guancialáta, *sf.* blów with a pillow, cùshion

Guanciále, *sm.* pillow, cùshion, chéek-guard

Guancialétto, Guancialino, *sm.* smáll pillow, pad; guancialino d'oro, hot còckles

Guanciáta, *sf.* slap on the fáce (*a play*)

Guanciátina, *sf.* slíght slap on the fáce

Guanciône, *sm.* sòund slap on the fáce

Guáno, *sm.* (*agr.*) guáno, rich manúre compósed chieflý of excrement of sêa-fówls

Guantájo, *sm.* glóver glóve-máker, sèller

Guantiéra, *sf.* básin, desk, box or cáse for gloves

Guánto, *sm.* glóve; gettáre il —, to thrów the glóve; mandare il — (*disfidáre*), to

chállenge; dáre —, donáre il —, (*fig.*) to plédge one's wórd; dár nel —, (*fig.*) to fáll in one's wáy; se mi dá nel —, if I lay my hands upón him; l'amóre passa il —, excúse my glóve

Guarágno, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Stailóne

Guarantíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* guarantisco) to guarantée, wárrant

Guárda (*for* Guárdia), *sf.* guárd, defénce

Guardabóschí, *sf.* wóod ránger, fòrestér

Guardacácia, *sm.* gámo-kéep r

Guardacápro, *smp.* góat-herd, one who tend góats

Guardacartócci, *sm.* (*mar.*) a fire-guard

Guardacása, *V.* Casiéra,

Guardacórpo, *sm.* (*ant.*) bódý-guard, lífe guards-man, yeóman of the guárd

Guardacóste, *sm.* còast-guard, sêa-féncible, nave — (*or* guardacostiéra) (*mar.*) crúiser

Guardacúore, *sm.* còrset, bódice

Guardadónna, *sf.* sick wóman's nùrse

Guardaféstó, *smp.* stríct óbsérver of hólý-days

Guardagóto, *sm.* másk, cöver (*for* the fáce)

Guardamáccio, *sm.* guárd of a gun

Guardamagazzíni, *sm.* store-kéepér; (*mar.*) whárehóuse-man

Guardamándrie, *sm.* hêrdsman, kéepér of hêrds

Guardamáno, *sm.* hánd-léather; guárd (of the hilt of a sword)

Guardaménto, *sm.* lóok, áspect, glánce

Guardanáppa, -o, *sfn.* (*ant.*) nápkín, tówel

Guardanáso, *sm.* sort of másk

Guardanfáto, *V.* Guardinfánte

Guardanídio, *sm.* nêst-egg

Guardánte, *a.* lóoking, óbsérving

Guardapólli, *sm.* póulturer

Guardapórti, *sm.* hárbor-máster

Guardapórtó, *sm.* (*mar.*) guárd-ship

Guardaportóne, *sm.* dóor-pórtér, dóor-kéepér

Guárdare, *va.* 1. to lóok, lóok at, lóok upón, behóld, regárd, inspéct; to guárd, kéep, táke cáre of; to mind, cònsider, defénd;

guárda la gámba, mind yóur éye; —, *vn.* (*for* fáre lá guárdia) to móút guárd, be upón guárd; — le féstó, to kéep hólýdays;

guárdate quell'uccélló, lóok at thát bírd; — a travésó, tórtó, t. squót, (*fig.*) to lóok at with an évil éye; — il soprav-vento (*mar.*) to kéep the wéather-gáge;

— il létto, lá cámera, to kéep one's bed, one's róm; — fede ad uno, to be fáithful, true to a pèrson; — spesa, to be thríftly, sáving, eecónómical; non — a spesa, to be a spéndthrift; — ária nel sottile, to lóok nárróly at, to be véry párticular abóut a thíng; — ársi, *vrf.* to lóok at one's sélf, to abstáin from, delíver from; Dio me ne guárdi, God delíver me, God forbid

Guardaróba, *sf.* wárdrobe; wárdrobe-kéepér

Guardasigílli, *sm.* kéepér of the séals

Guardastélla, *sm.* téléscope

Guardáto, -a, *a.* képt, guárded

Guardatōre, -trice, *smf.* spectātor, observer; guardian, defēnder, inspēctor  
 Guardatūra, *sf.* look, regard, guard  
 Guardavivānde, *sm.* pāntry, sāfe  
 Guārdia, *sf.* guārd, kéeping, sāfe-kéeping, trūst, cāre, cūstody; (*mar.*) wāch; — campēstre, rūrāl guārd; — municipāle, municipal guārd; — naziōnāle, nātiōnal guārd (militia); — del cōrpo, life-guārd, bōdy-guārd; — d'onōre, guārd of hōnor; — del fuōco, fire-man; guārdie a cavāllo, hōrse guārd; guārdie a pièdi, fōot-guārd; cōrpo di —, guārd-hōuse, guārd-rōom; montāre la —, (*mil.*) to mōunt guārd; smontāre la —, to cōme off guārd; rilevāre la —, to reliēve guārd; chiamār fuōri all'ārmī la —, to drāw out the guārd; far la —, to wāch; essere di —, to be upōn guārd; prēndere —, to mind, tāke cāre of; pōrre — alla bōcca, to hōld one's tōngue; ponētevi in —, be on your guārd; — di spada, the guārd of a swōrd; — alla diritta, (*mar.*) the stār-bōard-wāch; — alla sinistra, the lār-bōard-wāch  
 Guardiāna, *sf.* kéeper, guārdian  
 Guardianeria, *sf.* guārdianship  
 Guardiāno, *sm.* guārdian, kéeper, hēad; (*of a convent of Franciscans*) supērior  
 Guardieri, *smf.* (*mar.*) lōokers out; fārth-ingle  
 Guardinfānte, *sm.* hōop, hōop-pētticoat  
 Guardingamēto, *adv.* rēservēdly, cāutiously  
 Guardingo, -a, *a.* circumspect, wāry —, *sm.* (*ant.*) fōrtress, *V.* Rōcca  
 Guārdini, *smf.* (*mar.*) pōrt rōpes  
 Guardiōle, Guardiūolo, *sm.* yōung kéeper, guārdian; guārd-rōom  
 Guārdio, *sm.* viēw, light, lōok, āspect  
 Guarentia, -igia, *sf.* guārānty, guarāntēe, sūrēty, bāil, āssūrance, frēedom, protēction, wārrānty; — accessōria, (*law*) collāterāl sēcūritiy; — personāle, pērsōnāl sēcūritiy; di diritto, implēd sēcūritiy; dāre (prēstāre) —, to givē sēcūritiy; dāre in —, to givē as a sēcūritiy; senza —, (*com.*) unwārrānted; bānco della —, assāy office  
 Guarentire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* guarisco) to wārrānt, guārānty, to ānswēr for, to vōuch for, to be vōucher for; to defēnd, sāve; quēgli a cui ē guarentita unā cōsa, wārrāntēe  
 Guāri, *adv.* mūch (*almost always accompanied by non, not*); non — di tēmpo, very shōrt time; non fu — di via andāto, he had not gōne fār  
 Guaribile, *a.* cūrāble, sānāble, remēdiāble  
 Guarigiōne, *sf.* Guarimēto, *sm.* cūre, recōv-ery  
 Guarire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* guarisco) to cūre, hēal, restōre hēalth; — *vn.* 3. to get cūred, recōver  
 Guarito -a, *a.* cūred, recōvērēd, hēalēd; dāre il ben —, to congātulātē one on his recōvēry (*from sick-ness*)

Guarnācca, —āccia, *sf.* drēssing-gōwn  
 Guarnaccāccia, *sf.* old mōrning-gōwn  
 Guarnēllo, *sm.* fūstian, dimity pētticoat  
 Guarnellētto, *sm.* smāll fūstian pētticoat  
 Guarnigiōne, *sf.* gārrison, fōrtified plāce  
 città di —, gārrison tōwn; mēttēre unā — in (presidiāre) unā città, to gārrison a tōwn; tenēre (mantenēre) —, to kēep gārrison  
 Guarnimēto, *sm.* fortificātion, shēltēr; equip-ment; trimming  
 Guarnire, *va.* 3. to fūrnish, *V.* Guernire  
 Guarnitōre, -trice, *smf.* trimmer, one who trims  
 Guarnitūra, Guarniziōne, *sf.* trimming  
 Guascāppa, *sf.* āncient drēss  
 Guascherino, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) unflēdged, vērly yōung  
 Guasconāta, *sf.* bōast, bravādo, gāscōnāde  
 Guascōne, *sm.* gāscōn, brāggart, swell  
 Guascōtto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) hālf dōne, hālf cōokēd  
 Guastacāvoli, *sm.* interlōpēr  
 Guastāda, *sf.* decāntēr, phīal, flāgon, flāsh  
 Guastadētta, -ina, -ūzza, *sm.* smāll phīal  
 Guastafēste, *smf.* fēāst trōubler, spōllēr  
 Guastalārte, *V.* Guastamēstiere  
 Guastamēto, *sm.* wāste, hāvoc, spōiling  
 Guastamēstiere, *sm.* būngler, spōil-trāde  
 Guastāre, *va.* 1. to spōil, mār, rūin, detēriorātē, corrūpt, wāste, lāy wāste, squānder, destrōy; — il mercātō, to cōme upōn anōthēr mār's bārgāin, to mār it; — l'uōva nel pāniēre, (*fig.*) to defēāt one's pūrpōse; —ārsi, *vrf.* 1. to spōil, to get spōiled  
 Guastāto, -a, *a.* spōiled, rūinēd, dāmāged  
 Guastatōre, -trice, *sm.* spōiler, wāstēr; (*mil.*) pioniēr  
 Guastatūra, *sf.* *V.* Guastamēto  
 Guāsto, *sm.* lāying wāste, spōiling, rūin, hāvoc; menāre, mēttēre, dār il —, to lāy wāste, rāvāge, destrōy; ēgli non nē fā —, he dōes not mākē mūch use of it, he cāres littlē ābout it  
 —, -a, *a.* spōiled, rūinēd, sōūr, mād; āvērē il sāngue — cōn alcūno, (*fig.*) to bēār one mālīce, ill-will; to bēār or owe one an old grēdge  
 Guastamēto, *sm.* pēeping, wāchīng  
 Guatāre, *va.* 1. to pēep, lōok āt, ēyē, spý, wāch, prý into, gāze upōn, o'ssērve; —ārsi l'un l'āltro, to stāre āt one anōthēr  
 Guatātōre, -trice, *smf.* gāzēr, obsērvēr, wāchēr  
 Guatātūra, *sf.* pēeping, gāzing, prýing  
 Guāto, *sm.* āmbush, *V.* Agguātō  
 Guāttaro, *sm.* *V.* Guāttero  
 Guatterāccio, *sm.* dirty scūllion  
 Guatterino, *sm.* littlē kitchen-bōy, errānd-bōy  
 Guāttero, *sm.* kitchen-bōy, scūllion, errānd-bōy



Guattire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Guafre  
 Guazza, *sf.* dew, *V.* Rogiada  
 Guazzabugliare, *van.* 1. to mingle, mix without order, to throw into confusion  
 Guazzabuglio, *sm.* confused mixture, muddle, mish-mash, hōch-pōch  
 Guazzamento, *sm.* shaking, splashing, dabbling, stirring up or mixing (any liquid)  
 Guazzare, *va.* 1. to stir with a pōt-stick, to beat (any thing liquid) in a vessel; to shake, splash, agitate, to fōrd, wade thrōn. h.; — un cavallo, to wāter or wāde a horse; *vn.* 1. to stir, dabble, plash, be agitated  
 Guazzato, -a, *a.* stirred, shaken, watered  
 Guazzatōjo, *sm.* watering-place (for cattle)  
 Guazzarōne, *sm.* gore, piece, bit, snip, lag  
 Guazzetto, *sm.* ragout, hash, minced meat  
 Guazzo, *sm.* fōrd, puddle, slab, splash, mul; passare a —, to fōrd; dipingere a —, to paint in water-colours  
 Guazzoso, -a, *a.* splashy, muddy, miry  
 Guernacolo, *sm.* (poet.) helm, rudder  
 Guèchia, *sf.* (ant.) *V.* Agnechia, Ago  
 Guèlla, *sf.* (ant.) cage, *V.* Gālbhia  
 Guèllo, Ghèllo, *sm.* (ant.) *V.* Terrazza  
 Guelfeggiare, *vn.* 1. to side with the Guelfs, to adhere to the Guelf party  
 Guelfismo, *sm.* party or principles of the Guelfs  
 Guèlfo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Guèll, of the Guèll party  
 Guercio, -a, squint-eyed, squinting  
 Guerigione, *sf.* Guerimento, *m.* *V.* Guari-gione  
 Guernigione, *sf.* garrison  
 Guernimento, *sm.* fortification, shelter; ornament, trimming; (mar.) rigging  
 Guernire, *va.* 3. (pres. guernisco) to store, furnish, equip; to trim, adorn, deck; — una nave (mar.) to rig a ship; — l'argano, to rig the capstan  
 Guernito, -a, *a.* furnished, adorned; — di diamanti, set with diamonds  
 Guernitura, Guernizione, *sf.* trimming; — dell'ancora, (mar.), ground tackle; — dell'argano, whelps of the capstan; — del molinello, whelps of the windlass  
 Guerra, *sf.* war, strife, fight, warfare, dis-sension; — estōrna, foreign war; — civile, intestine, civil, intestine war; — finta, simulata, sham fight; — santa, holy war; — di religione, religious war; — di ster-minio, a morte, war of extermination, war to the knife; tempo di —, war time; in — rotta, at open war; sul piede di —, on a war establishment; gli uffici del Mi-nistèro (Dipartimento) della —, the war-office; suscitare la —, to kindle war; es-sere in —, to be at war; dichiarare la —, to declare war against, to levy war against; portare, muovere, fare, dar — a, to wage war against, to make war on, upon; con-

tinuare, proseguire la —, to carry on war; far la — ad uno, (fig.) to be in hostility or at enmity with a person; grido di — dei selvaggi, (Indian) war-hoop; muove più la pace simulata che la — aperta, *prov. exp.* a deceitful peace is more hurtful than open war  
 Guerreggiare, *a.* warlike, martial, valiant  
 Guerreggiamento, *adv.* in a warlike manner  
 Guerreggiamento, *sm.* making war  
 Guerreggiante, *a.* fighting, belligerent  
 Guerreggiare, *vn.* 1. to wage, or make war  
 Guerreggiatore, -trice, *smf.* and *a.* warrior  
 Guerresco, -a, *a.* warlike, fit for war  
 Guerriero, *va.* 1. (ant.) *V.* Guerreggiare  
 Guerricciola, *sf.* skirmish, trifling battle, petty war  
 Guerriera, *sf.* female warrior, warriorress  
 Guerriero, —ero, *sm.* warrior  
 Guerriero, -a, *a.* warlike, brave, valiant  
 Gufaccio, *sm.* large ugly owl  
 Gufare, *va.* 1. to mock, *V.* Bessare  
 Gufeggiare, *vn.* 1. to hoot or screech like an owl; to make odd awkward gestures or motions (like an owl)  
 Gūfo, *sm.* (orn.) owl, screech owl; amēss (fir worn by canons, chaplains, singers)  
 Gūffo, *sm.* distilling vessel  
 Gūglia, *sf.* spire, sort of obelisk  
 Gugliata, *sf.* needle full  
 Guglietta, *sf.* small obelisk  
 Guida, *sf.* guide, leader, conductor; car-riage rein; hand-book; (mil.) flugelman; (railway) rail; (mar.) broad pendant, vane; (mus.) mark to guide; alla —, a — di, under the guidance or direction of; senza —, guideless, unguided; uscire dalle guide (or dalle rotaje), (railway) to run off the rails  
 Guidabile, *a.* that may be guided, docile  
 Guidaggio, *sm.* toll, *V.* Polaggio  
 Guidagioco, *sm.* director of sports  
 Guidaio, *sf.* bell wether, leader of the flock  
 Guidalescato, -a, *a.* wither-wrung  
 Guidalésco, *sm.* (vet.) galling on a horse's back; withers  
 Guidamento, *sm.* act of guiding  
 Guidante, *a.* that guides, leading  
 Guidapòpolo, *sm.* leader of the people  
 Guidare, *vn.* 1. to guide, lead, direct, rule; — la ballata, to lead off the ball; — i fatti d'alcuno, to manage one's business; —ārsi, *vrf.* to behave, conduct one's self; —ārsi da una cosa, to be guided by something  
 Guidamento, *sm.* shepherd, herdsman  
 Guidatore, -trice, *smf.* guide, leader, ruler  
 Guiderdonamento, *sm.* recompense, guerdon  
 Guiderdonare, *va.* 1. to remunerate  
 Guiderdonato, -a, *a.* rewarded  
 Guiderdonatore, -trice, *smf.* rewarder  
 Guiderdone, *smf.* recompense, reward

Guidône, *sm.* rōgue, knāve, swindler; (*mil.*) guifon, fiēld colours  
 Guiloneria, *sf.* rōquary, swindlog  
 Guigga, *sf.* ūpper lēather (of a slipper), strap  
 Guindolo, *sm.* winder, réel, spindle  
 Guinzaglio { *sm.* lēash, lēather-strap, string;  
 Guinzale { stāre in —, to have pātience;  
 non istāre in —, not to hāve pātience;  
 sciōrre il —, to spēak out frēely  
 Guirminella, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Gherminella  
 Guisa, *sf.* wāy, mānner, guise, mōde; mēthod; in —, a —, ālter the mānner; in —, per —, so that, in sūch a mānner as (*ant.*) in mīna —, by no mēans; in quēsta or in quēlla —, in liko mānner; lasciātolo pur fare a sua —, let him hāve his own wāy  
 Guitto, -a, *a.* filthy, dirty, nāsty, stngy  
 Guizzante, *a.* frisking, glāucing, gliding nimbly as fishes through the wāter  
 Guizzare, *vn.* 1. to glide nimbly and rapidly as fishes through the wāter; to frisk, twāng, flāsh, glānce  
 Guizzevole, *a.* gliding, sliding; apt to slide or glide (as fishes through the wāter)  
 Guizzo, *sm.* gliding, frisking, flāshing —, -a, *a.* faded; withered, wrinkled  
 Guizzolare, *vn.* 1. frequentative of guizzare  
 Guizzoso, *a.* V. Guizzante  
 Gumiēdra, *sf.* grēat unny  
 Gurgite, *sm.* V. Gōrgo  
 Guscio, *sm.* shell of nūts, ēggs, bēans, etc. body of a cōach; scāles, bālace; tristo infin nel —, a rōgue in grāin; avēro il — in cap, to be jst out of one's shell; levāre il —, (*Sgusciare*), to shell  
 Gustabile, *a.* that māy be tāsted, relished, sāvoured  
 Gustaccio, *sm.* bad tāste, ill-flāvour  
 Gustamēto, *sm.* tāsting, tāste, relish zest  
 Gustāre, *va.* 1. to tāste, essay, try, relish; sāvour, understānd well, apprōve; ciò nou mi gūsta, that is not to my liking (to my tāste), I don't like that  
 Gustativo, -a, *a.* gūstatory; (*anat.*) hypoglōssal; nērvō —, gūstatory nērvō  
 Gustato, *sm.* V. Gustamēto  
 —, -a, *a.* tāsted, relished, sāvoured  
 Gustatore, -trice, *smf.* tāster, apprōver, trier  
 Gustevole, *a.* agrēeable, sāvoury, tāsteful  
 Gustevolmēto, *adv.* tāstefully  
 Gūsto, *sm.* tāste, pātate, sāvour, gūst, zest, relish; essay, trial; a mio —, to my tāste, in my mind; aver buōn —, cattivo —, to hāve a good or bad tāste  
 Gustosamēto, *adv.* agrēeably, plēasantly  
 Gustoso, -a, *a.* agrēeably, plēasantly  
 Gustoso, -a, *a.* agrēeable, plēasant, amūsing  
 Gūtto, *sm.* āncient cruet  
 Gutterale, *a.* guttural

Gutturalismo, *sm.* gutturalness, guttural pronunciātion  
 Gutturalmēto, *adv.* gutturally, in the throat

## H

II, is more properly a mark of distinction than a letter in Italian; for it is never sounded. It is only used;

1. To distinguish the words:

Ho, I have	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{hom} \\ \text{hon} \end{array} \right.$	O, or
Hai, thou hast		Ai, to the
Ha, he has		A, to, at
		Anno, year.

2. To denote the hard sound of the consonants, *c, g*, before the vowels, *e, i* as in: *cheto, chino, gherbino*, pronounce: kayto, kēno, gaybēno.

3. To prolong the sound of the vowels, *a, e, o, u*, in the interjections. Ah! ah! Dehl! alas! Oh! oh!

4. In a few foreign words

Halleriano, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) follower of Haller; *a.* pertaining to the medical doctrines of Haller

Hara, *sf.* stud (for breeding horses and mares)

Hārem, Harōmme, *sm.* hārem, V. Arem

Herschel, *sm.* (*astr.*) Hērschel, Urānus, a planet discovered by Dr. Hērschel in 1781

Hoy, *sm.* (*mar.*) hoy (a small vessel, usually rigged as a sloop)

Hoi (for Ohi), *interj.* alās! ah! lack-a-dāy

Hūil *interj.* oh dēar (expressive of pain)

Hurā (*mil.*), hurrā, hūrrāh; huzzā; gridār —, to hurrā, hūrrāh, huzzā

## I

I, *sm.* (ninth letter of the alphabet) i; (Rōman letter representing one) I; (euphonic letter added to words which, beginning with *s* followed by a consonant, are preceded by a word ending in a consonant, as; *per ischerzo*, in jest, instead of *per scherzo*); *def. art. m. pl.* (before substantives and adjectives beginning with a consonant) the *i libri*, the books

I' (for Io), *pron. mf.* I; I' fui, I was

iadi, *sfp.* (*astr.*) Ilyades, hūd

Iāto, *sm.* hiātus, gap, chāsm

Ibēno, -a, *a.* of winter, hībērnal, wintry

Ibi, *sm.* (*orn.*) ibis (Egyptian bird)

Ibisco, *sm.* (*bot.*) V. Malvavischio

Ibridismo, *sm.* hībritlism, hībridity, state of being of two species

Ibrido, -a, *a.* hībryd, hībrydous, mōngrel, produced from the mixture of two species

Icneumōne, *sm.* (*zool.*) inchneūmon (Egyptian rat)

Icnografia, *sf.* (*arch.*) grōund-plot; ichnōgraphy, plan, horizontal section

**Iconográfico, -a, a.** *ichnographíc, ichnograph-ical*  
**Iconoclásta, sm. (pl. —sti)** *icónoclast, im-age-breaker*  
**Iconoclastía, sf.** *icónoclastm, ténets of icónoclasts*  
**Iconoclástico, -a, a.** *icónoclástic, breaking images*  
**Iconografía, sf.** *iconógraphy (description of images)*  
**Iconográfico, -a, a.** *iconographíc*  
**Iconolátra, smf.** *icónoláter, image-wörship-per*  
**Iconología, sf.** *iconólogy (interpretation of images, ancient monuments)*  
**Iconológico, -a, a.** *iconológic*  
**Iconómaco, sm.** *háter of image-wörship*  
**Iconómica, (ant.) V. Económica**  
**Iconomo, (ant.) V. Economo**  
**Ícoro, sm. (med.)** *ichor, thin watery humour*  
**Icoroso, -a, a.** *ichorous, thin, watery*  
**Ictiología, sf.** *ichthyology*  
**Idalgo, sm.** *hidalgo, Spanish noble of Chris-tian origin*  
**Idátide sf. (med.)** *hydatis (watery pustule); worm entozoon*  
**Idéa, —fa, sf. (ant.) V. Dêa, Dîva**  
**Iddio, (Iddêo, ant.) sm.** *God, V. Dio*  
**Idéa, sf.** *idéa, imagination, fancy, viêw; essa è l' — della gentilezza, she is kindness personified; avevo l' — di andare a Roma, I had a mind to go to Rôme; nè anco per —, bý no méans, not at all*  
**Ideale, sm.** *idéal; a. idéal, intellectual*  
**Idealismo, sm. (phil.)** *idéalism*  
**Idealista, sm.** *idéalist*  
**Idealità, sf.** *ideality*  
**Idealizzare, va. 1.** *to idéalize, to render idéal*  
**Idealmente, adv.** *in idéa, mentally, idéally*  
**Ideare, va. 1.** *to imagine, fancy, form' idéas*  
**Ideato, -a, a.** *imagined, fancied*  
**Ideina, sf.** *little idéa; prepossessing coun-tenance*  
**Ideismo, sm. (phil.)** *dóctrine of idéas*  
**Ideizzare, vn. 1.** *to form idéas*  
**idem, pron. (Lat.)** *the same; ma, caro mio, codêsto è un — per —, but, my dêar, this is begging the question*  
**Identificamente, adv.** *identically*  
**Identificare, vn. 1.** *to identify*  
**Identico, -a, a.** *identical, the same, self same*  
**Identificare, va. 1.** *to identify; —ârsi, vrf. to identify one's self*  
**Identità, (ant.) —âte, —âde, sf.** *identity*  
**Ideologia, sf.** *idéology (sámeness)*  
**Ideológico, -a, a.** *ideológical, pertaining to idéologo, sm. idéologist (idéology)*  
**Idi, smf. ides, (in the ancient Roman calendar)** *15th day of Márch, Máy, Jûly, October, 13th of every ôther month*  
**Idilliante, sm.** *writer of idyls*  
**Idillio, sm.** *idyl*

**Idiocerasi, Idiocrasia, sf. (med.)** *idiocrasy, peculiarity of constitution*  
**Idiolétrico, -a, a.** *possessing little electric-ity*  
**Idioma, sm.** *idiom, dialect, tongue*  
**Idiomático, -a, a.** *idiomatic, idiomatical*  
**Idiopatia, sf. (med.)** *idiopathy*  
**Idiopático, -a, a.** *idiopathic*  
**Idiota, a.** *ignorant, stupid; — smf. idiot*  
**Idiotaggine, sf.** *idiocy, ignorance*  
**Idiotamente, adv.** *like an idiot*  
**Idiotismo, sm.** *idiotism, peculiar expression, idiom*  
**Idiotizzare, vn. 1.** *to use peculiar expressions*  
**Idioto, V. Idiota**  
**idola, sf. V. idolo**  
**Idolatramento, sm.** *idôlatory, págan wörship*  
**Idolatrare, va. 1.** *to idolize, wörship idols*  
**Idolátría, sf.** *idôlatory*  
**Idolátrico, —átrio, -a, a.** *idôlatrous*  
**Idolátro, —átra, smf.** *idôlater, idolist*  
**Idolèssa, sf. V. idola**  
**idolo, sm.** *idol, image; culto degli idoli, idol-wörship; adorátore degli idoli, idol-wörshipper; farsi un — di, to idolize, to be an idolizer of*  
**Idolotto, sm.** *little idol, image*  
**Idoneamente, adv.** *fitly, aptly, suitably*  
**Idoneità, sf.** *ability, fitness, capacity, apti-tude, suitability, qualification*  
**Idoneo, -a, a.** *fit, proper, áble, suitable*  
**Idra, sf.** *hýdra, seven-headed monster*  
**Idragogo, sm. (pharm.)** *hydragogue, mède-cine that occasions a discharge of watery humors*  
**Idrangèa, sf. (bot.)** *hydrangea, aquatic flow-ering plant*  
**Idrargillito, sm. (min.)** *hydrargillite, wâvel-ite*  
**Idrargiro, sm.** *hydrargyrum, quicksilver*  
**Idrato, sm. (chem.)** *hydrate (compound of a metallic oxyd with wáter)*  
**Idraulica, sf.** *hydraulics*  
**Iraulico, -a, a.** *hydraulic*  
**Idria, sf.** *pitcher, wáter-vessel*  
**Idro, sm.** *aquatic serpent, hýdra*  
**Idrocéfalo, sm. (med.)** *dropsy in the head*  
**Idrocèle, sf. (med.)** *hydrocele, dropsy of the testicle*  
**Idroclorato, sm. (chem.)** *hydrochlôrate*  
**Idroclórico, -a, a. (chem.)** *hydrochlôric; sm. hydrochlôric acid*  
**Idrocotile, sf. (bot.)** *hydrocotyle, penny-wört*  
**Idrodinamica, sf.** *hydrodynamics (science of the properties and relations of fluids, whether at rest or in motion)*  
**Idrofano, -a, a.** *hydrôphanous, that becômes transparent when immersed in wáter*  
**Idrofobia, sf. (med.)** *hydrôphobia, dréad of wáter*  
**Idrófobo, a. (med.)** *afflicted with hydro-phobia*  
**Idrógene, Idrógeno, sm. (chem.)** *hydrogen*



Idrógeno, -a, *a.* hydrogenous  
 Idrografia, *sf.* hydriography (art of describing the sea, lakes or rivers and forming charts of the sea, etc.)  
 Idrografo, *sm.* hydriographer  
 Idrologia, *sf.* hydriology  
 Idromauzia, *sf.* hydromancy, divination by water  
 Idromèle, *sm.* hydromel, honey and water  
 Idromëtra, *sm.* professor of hydrometry  
 Idrometria, *sf.* *V.* Idrostática  
 Idrométrico, -a, *a.* hydrometrical  
 Idrómetro, *sm.* hydrometer  
 Idrónfalo, *sm.* (*surg.*) hydromphalum  
 Idropatia, *sf.* (*med.*) hydriopathy, water-cure  
 Idropático, -a, (*med.*) *a.* hydriopathic, pertaining to hydriopathy; *sm.* hydriopathist, one who practices hydriopathy  
 Idrope, *sm.* (*med.*) *V.* Idropisia (dropsical)  
 Idropicàre, *vn.* 1. (*bur.*) to become or grow dropsical  
 Idropico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) dropsical  
 Idropisia, *sf.* (*med.*) dropsy  
 Idroscopo, *sf.* (*med.*) dropsy  
 Idroscopo, *sm.* water-clock, hydroscope  
 Idrostática, *sf.* hydriostatics, science of the properties and pressure of fluids at rest  
 Iéri, *adv.* yesterday; l'altro — iér l'altro, the day before yesterday; — notte, yesterday night; — mattina, yesterday morning; — séra, yesterday evening, yesterday night  
 Iér l'altro, *adv. exp.* the day before yesterday  
 Iermattina, *adv.* yesterday morning  
 Ierséra, *adv.* yesterday evening, last night  
 Igéa, *sf.* Hygéia, the goddess of health  
 Igéne, *sf.* hygiène, hygiefna, hygiefne, health (to health)  
 Igiénico -a, *a.* (*med.*) hygienic, pertaining to  
 Ignáro, -a, *a.* unconscious, unknown, ignorant  
 Ignatílo, *sm.* great eater, lów man  
 Ignavaménte, *adv.* indolently, lazily, idly  
 Ignávia, *sf.* idleness, slóth, listlessness, indolence, inérction efféminacy, baseness  
 Ignávo, -a, *a.* indolent, listless, spiritless  
 Igne, *sm.* (*poet.*) fire, *V.* Fuoco  
 Igneo, -a, *a.* fiery, emitting fire, igneous  
 Ignícolo, *sm.* spark of fire; fire-worshipper  
 Ignífero, -a, *a.* igniferous, producing fire  
 Ignispício, *sm.* *V.* Píromanzia  
 Iguito, -a, *a.* ignited, inflamed, burning  
 Ignívomo, -a, *a.* vomiting fire  
 Ignizióne, *sf.* kindling, ignition  
 Ignóbile, *a.* ignóble, lów-born, base  
 Ignobilità, *sf.* ignobility (ble, base, v'ie)  
 Ignobilitàre, *va.* 1. to make or render ignó-  
 gnobilménte, *adv.* ignóibly, méanly  
 Ignócco, *sm.* Gnócco, Scmunító  
 Ignominia, *sf.* ignominy, disgrace  
 Ignominiosaménte, *adv.* ignominiously  
 Ignominíoso, (Ignomníoso, *ant.*) -a, *a.* ignominious  
 Ignorábile, *a.* that may be unknown

Ignorantaccio, *sm.* great fool, ignoramus  
 Ignorantaggine, *sf.* ignorance, folly  
 Ignoránte, *smf.* and *a.* ignorant, illiterate  
 Ignorantélló, -a, *a.* rather ignorant  
 Ignoranteménte, *adv.* ignorantly, unknowingly, unwillingly  
 Ignorantóne, *sm.* very ignorant stupid fellow.  
 ignoramus, great ass  
 Ignoranza; (*ant.*) — ánzia, *sf.* ignorance  
 Ignoràre, *va.* 1. not to know, be ignorant o  
 Ignoràto, -a, *a.* unknown, not known  
 Ignòscere, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) *V.* Perdonàre  
 Ignotaménte, *adv.* secretly, by stealth, privily  
 Ignóto, -a, *a.* unknown, concealed, hidden  
 Ignudaménte, *adv.* nakedly; quite naked  
 Ignudàre, *va.* 1. to strip naked  
 Ignudàto, -a, *a.* stripped naked, quite bare  
 Ignudézza, Ignudità, *sf.* nakedness, *V.* Nudità  
 Ignúdo, -a, *a.* naked, bare, uncovered  
 Ignúno, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Alcúno  
 Igrometria, *sf.* (*phys.*) hygrometry, the art of measuring the moisture of the air  
 Igrométrico, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) hygrometric, hy-  
 grometro, *sm.* hygrometer (grometrical)  
 Igroscópio, *sm.* (*phys.*) hygroscope  
 Iguale, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Uguale  
 Ihí interj. fíel hùmphí shámel  
 Il, *art. ms.* (used before a consonant), the —, *pron. ms.* (*accus. of Egli*) him, it  
 Ilare, *a.* cheerful, lively, jòyful, blýthe  
 Ilarità, *sf.* hilarity, cheerfulness, gayety  
 Ileo, *sm.* (*anat.*) ileum; (*med.*) ileus, iliac passion  
 Ilíaco, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) iliac; ósso —, (*anat.*) còxa, haunch-bone; passióne ilíaca, (*med.*) iliac passion, ileus  
 Ilíade, *sf.* Iliad (*Homer's poem.*); long account, recital, world (*great number*); ridurre un' — in un gúscio, (*fig.*) to say much in few words  
 Ilíce, *sm.* (*bot.*) illex, generic name of the holly-tree  
 Ilíi, *smpl.* (*anat.*) haunches; osso degl' —, (*anat.*) còxa, haunch-bone  
 Ilíacclàre, *va.* 1. to entángle, *V.* Ilíacclàre  
 Ilíacrimábile, *a.* ilíacrymable, incapable of weeping, hard-hearted; not to be wept, lamented, mourned  
 Ilíacrimàto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) unwépt, not lamented, not mourned  
 Ilíaldíre, *va.* 3. to make ugly, disfigure, soil  
 Ilíanguidíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* ilíanguidíscó) to languish, become faint  
 Ilíanguidító, -a, *a.* languishing, languid  
 Ilíaqueàre, *va.* 1. to ensnàre, chàin, enslàve  
 Ilíascivíre, *vn.* 3. *V.* Lascivíre  
 Ilíatàbile, *a.* not susceptible of extension  
 Ilíativaménte, *adv.* consequently  
 Ilíativo, -a, *a.* illátivo, consequential  
 Ilíaudàbile, *a.* illáudable, unpraiseworthy

Illaudato, -a, *a.* unpraised; not celebrated, inglorious  
 Illazione, *sf.* inference, conclusion (ment)  
 Illecebra, *sf.* attraction, charm, blandish-  
 Illecebroso, -a, *a.* attractive, charming  
 Illecitamente, *adv.* illicitly, unlawfully  
 Illecito, -a, *a.* illicit, unlawful, prohibited  
 Illegale, *a.* illegal, contrary to law  
 Illegalità, *sf.* illegality, illegality  
 Illegalmente, *adv.* illegally  
 Illegibile, *a.* illegible  
 Illegibilità, *sf.* illegibility  
 Illegibilmente, *adv.* illegibly  
 Illeggiadire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* illeggiadrisco) to render agreeable, handsome  
 Illegittimamente, *adv.* illegitimately  
 Illegittimità, *sf.* illegitimacy, unlawfulness; (*law*) spuriousness  
 Illegittimo, -a, *a.* illegitimate; unlawful  
 Illéso, -a, *a.* unhurt, intact, sound, safe  
 Illetarghito, -a, *a.* sunk in lethargy, torpid  
 Illetterato, -a, *a.* illiterate, unlettered  
 Illobatèzza, *sf.* integrity, uprightness, spotless chastity, stainless purity  
 Illobato, -a, *a.* untouched, spotless, stainless  
 Illobérale, *a.* illiberal, mean, sordid; le arti —ali, the mechanical arts  
 Illicitamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) illicitly  
 Illicito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Illecito  
 Ilimitatamente, *adv.* unboundedly, without restraint  
 Ilimitato, -a, *a.* illimited; boundless  
 Illiquidire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* illiquidisco) to become liquid, to melt  
 Illiquidità, *sf.* illiquidation, confusion  
 Illividire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* illividisco) to make or render livid; to become or grow livid  
 Illobabile, *a.* unpraiseworthy, illaudable  
 Illogico, -a, *a.* illogical, contrary to the rules of sound reasoning  
 Illudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* illusi; *part.* illuso) to delude, beguile, mock  
 Illinire, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) —arsi, (*ant.*) *verf* (*from.* lui, him) to penetrate, see (him) through; to be changed or transformed into him, to be lost or swallowed up in him (*màre*)  
 Illumare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to illumine, V. Allu-  
 Illuminamento, *sm.* illumination  
 Illuminante, *a.* enlightening, shining  
 Illuminare, *va.* 1. to light, illumine, enlighten; to illuminate (adorn with festal lamps)  
 Illuminativo, -a, *a.* illuminative, enlightening  
 Illuminato, -a, *a.* enlightened; lighted, illuminated; le strade di Milano sono —ate a gas, the streets of Milan are lighted with gas; la sera dell' arrivo del Re le strade erano —ate, on the evening of the King's arrival the streets were illuminated; un uomo —, an enlightened man; le menti non —ate, unenlightened minds  
 Illuminatore, -trice, *sf.* enlightener

Illuminazione, *sf.* lighting, illumination (rejoicing); — elettrica, electric lighting  
 Illusione, *sf.* illusion, self-deceit, self-deception, self-delusion; nella —, under illusion; non facciamoci —, let us not delude ourselves  
 Illuso, -a, *a.* deluded, deceived, mocked  
 Illusore, *sm.* mocker, deceiver, deluder  
 Illusorio, -a, *a.* illusory, fallacious, vain  
 Illustramento, *sm.* illustration, light, lustre, honour  
 Illustrante, *a.* explaining, adorning  
 Illustrare, *vi.* 1. to illustrate, throw light upon; to clear, render famous  
 Illustrato, -a, *a.* illustrated, decorated, honoured, signalized, explained  
 Illustratore, -trice, *smf.* illustrator, one that illustrates  
 Illustrazione, *sf.* illustration  
 Illustre, *a.* illustrious, noble, eminent  
 Illustremente, *adv.* illustreously, nobly  
 Illustrissimamente, *adv.* in a most noble and magnificent manner  
 Illustrissimo, -a, *a.* most illustrious  
 Iluvio, *sf.* foulness, dirtiness, filth, dirt, impurity, defilement, pollution  
 Iluvione, *sf.* inundation  
 Il perchè, *adv.* wherefore; *sm.* the wherefore, the reason why; si sa —? do they know the cause, the reason why?  
 Ilotismo, *sm.* helotism, slavery, the condition of the helots (slaves in Sparta)  
 Iloto, *sm.* helot, slave in ancient Sparta  
 Imago, *sf.* (*poet.*) V. Immagine (bile)  
 Imaginabile, *a.* imaginable, V. Immaginabile  
 Imaginamento, *sm.* V. Immaginamento  
 Imaginante, *a.* V. Immaginante  
 Imaginare, *van.* 1. Immaginare  
 Imaginariamente, *adv.* V. Immaginariamente  
 Imaginario, -a, *a.* V. Immaginario  
 Imaginativa, *sf.* V. Immaginativa  
 Imaginativamente, *adv.* V. Immaginativamente  
 Imaginativo, -a, *a.* V. Immaginativo  
 Imaginato, *sm.* V. Immaginato  
 Imaginazione, *sf.* V. Immaginazione  
 Imagino, *sf.* V. Immagine (Iman)  
 Imanato, *sm.* dignity of a Mohammedan  
 Imano, *sm.* imām, imām, iman; a Mohammedan priest (performing the service of the Mosque); Mohammedan prince (having supreme religious and temporary power)  
 Imbacare, *vn.* 1. to grow maggoty, to swarm with worms  
 Imbacatura, *sf.* maggotiness  
 Imbaccarsi, *verf.* (*burl.*) (*from.* Bacco, Bacchus, the god of wine), to drink wine to excess  
 Imbacchettonire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbacchettonisco, etc.) to grow hypocritical  
 Imbacuccare, *vn.* 1. to cover with a hood, to muffle, wrap up, hood


mbacuccáto, -a, *a.* wrapped up, muffled  
 Imbaguaménto, *sm.* *V.* Bagnaménto  
 Imbagnáro, *va.* 1. *V.* Bagnáro  
 Imbalconáto, -a, *a.* of flesh color, red  
 Imbaldanzíro, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbaldanzíseo) to grow bold  
 Imbaldanzíto, -a, *a.* emboldened  
 Imbaldíro, *van.* 3. *V.* Imbaldanzíro  
 Imballaggio, *sm.* packing; teta d' —, wrapper, pack-cloth; packing cloth; oggètti d' —, (*com.*) articles, things for packing; spósa d' —, package  
 Imballáre, *va.* 1. to pack up, embale  
 Imballatóre, -trice, *smf.* packer  
 Imbalordíro, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbalordíseo) to confound, stun, stupidity; to grow or get dull, stunned, stupid  
 Imbalordíto, -a, *a.* stunned, stupidified  
 Imbalsamáre, *va.* 1. to embalm, preserve  
 Imbalsamáto, -a, *a.* embalmed, preserved  
 Imbalsamazióne, *sf.* embalming (the filling a dead body with spices for preservation)  
 Imbalsamíre, *vn.* 3. to become balm  
 Imbambacolláto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Imbacuccáto  
 Imbambagelláto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) delicate, soft  
 Imbambagiáre, *va.* 1. to wrap up in cotton  
 Imbambagiáto, -a, *a.* wrapped up in cotton, lined with cotton  
 Imbamboláre, *vn.* 1. to be ready to cry, be moved (*eyes*)  
 Imbamboláto, -a, *a.* with tears in one's  
 Imbambolíro, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbambolíseo) to grow childish, dote  
 Imbandigióne, *sf.* Imbandiménto, *sm.* preparing and serving up, the dishes served up  
 Imbandíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbandíseo) to dress, serve up  
 Imbandíto, -a, *a.* cooked, served up  
 Imbanditóre, -trice, *smf.* one who prepares and serves up (dishes)  
 Imbarazzánte, *a.* embarrassing, perplexing  
 Imbarazzáre, *vn.* 1. to embarrass, obstruct; oncumb r, perplex, puzzle  
 Imbarazzáto, *a.* embarrassed, obstructed  
 Imbarázzo, *sm.* embarrassment, obstacle; obstruction, oncumbrance, perplexity puzzle; (*med.*) dérangement; — gástrico, dérangement of the stomach  
 Imbarbarescáre, *va.* 1. to fill with barbarism  
 Imbarbarescátore, -trice, *smf.* keeper of the bars or race horses, stunt-keeper  
 Imbarbaráménto, *sm.* becoming or growing barbarous, barbarian, savage, ferocious, cruel  
 Imbarbaríre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbarbaríseo) to grow cruel, barbarous  
 Imbarbaríto, -a, *a.* grown cruel, inhuman  
 Imbarbogíre, *vn.* 3. to dote, grow childish through age  
 Imbarbogíto, -a, *a.* grown childish, doting  
 Imbarbottáto, -a, *a.* *V.* Imborhottato  
 Imbarcaménto, *sm.* embarkation embracing

Imbarcadóre, *sm.* (*of parts, rivers*) wharf; munire d'imbarcadóre, to wharf  
 Imbarcáre, *van.* 1. to embark, engage in; to ship, [export]; —ársi, *vrf.* to embark; to go on shipboard or on boards, to take shipping; (*fig.*) to engage; —ársi senza bússola, senza bisóotto, to put to sea without a compass, to undertake a thing rashly  
 Imbarcáto, -a, *a.* embarked, shipped, got on board, enamoured  
 Imbarcatóre, -trice, *sm.* shipper, freighter, embarker  
 Imbarcazióne, *sf.* embarkation, embarking; (*mar.*) shore-boat, craft  
 Imbarco, *sm.* embarkation, shipment; enterprize, embargo; falling in love; coach, carriage  
 Imbardáre, *va.* 1. to barb a steed; —ársi, *vrf.* to fall deeply in love  
 Imbarráre, *vn.* 1. to bar, perplex  
 Imbarráto, -a, *a.* barred, baffled  
 Imbasaménto, *sm.*; basement, basis, ground  
 Imbasceria, *sf.* Ambasceria (*work*)  
 Imbasciadóre, Imhasciatóre, *sm.* *V.* Ambasciátore  
 Imbasciáto, *sf.* Ambasciáto  
 Imbasciatrice, *sf.* *V.* Ambasciátrice  
 Imbastardiménto, *sm.* degeneracy, degenerateness, degeneration, corruption  
 Imbastardíre, *van.* 3. (*pres.* imbastardíseo, etc.) to degenerate, corrupt  
 Imbastardíto, -a, *a.* degenerated, base  
 Imbastáre, *va.* 1. to put on a pack-saddle  
 Imbastáto, -a, *a.* with a pack-saddle  
 Imbastiménto, *sm.* basting on a piece of cloth  
 Imbastíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbastíseo, etc.) to baste, tack on, stick; lay a table, set on foot an affair  
 Imbastíto, -a, *a.* basted, sewed slightly  
 Imbastítúra, *sf.* basting, stitching slightly  
 Imbásto, *sm.* pack-saddle, pannel  
 Imbáttersi, *vrf.* 2. to meet with by chance; m'imbattèi, or m'abbattèi in un vecchio amico, I lit upon, fell in with an old friend  
 Imbátto, *sm.* unexpected meeting, obstacle  
 Imbavagliáre, *va.* 1. to cover a person's face, blindfold or hood-wink a person  
 Imbavagliáto, -a, *a.* blindfolded, hood-winked  
 Imbaváre, *va.* 1. to sllobber, wet with slaver  
 Imbeccáre, *va.* 1. to feed a young bird; to put into the beak, to tell one what he has to say  
 Imbeccáto, *sf.* bill-full; bait, bribe; cold; pigliáre l' —, to take the bribe; pigliáre or cogliere un' —, to catch a cold  
 Imbeccáto, -a, *a.* fed, put into the mouth; told what he or she has to say  
 Imbecheráre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to suborn, corrupt  
 Imbechoráto, -a, *a.* suborned, bribed



imbecille, *a.* imbecile, weak, silly  
 Imbecillire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become  
 or grow imbecile, weak, silly  
 Imbecillità, *sf.* imbecility, weakness  
 Imbecillone, —óna, *smf.* great ninny, fool,  
 simpleton  
 Imbelle, *a.* unfit for war, faint-hearted  
 Imbellettamento, *sm.* painting one's face  
 Imbellettare, *va.* 1. —tarsi, *urf.* to paint  
 one's face  
 Imbellettato, —a, *a.* painted, farded  
 Imbellettire, *vn.* 3. to paint one's self  
 Imbellire, *va.* 3. to beautify, embellish  
 Imbendare, *va.* 1. to bind, put a fillet, band  
 Imbendatura, *sf.* V. Bendatura  
 Imberbe, *a.* beardless  
 Imberciare, *va.* 1. to hit the white, attain  
 Imberciatore, —trice, *smf.* that hits the mark  
 Imbere, *van.* *irr.* (*pres.* imbervo; *past.*  
 imbervi; *part.* imbevuto) to imbibe, V.  
 Imbevère  
 Imberrettare, *va.* 1. to cover with a bonnet;  
 —arsi, *urf.* to put on one's bonnet  
 Imberrettato, —a, *a.* bonneted  
 Imbertescare, *va.* 1. to fortify with parapets,  
 mantelets  
 Imbertonare, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. —irsi, *urf.*  
 (*vulg.*) V. Innamorarsi  
 Imbestialire, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco) to be-  
 come a beast, to be turned into a beast;  
 to grow mad or cruel, to fall into a brutish  
 passion, to fret, fume  
 Imbestialirsi, *urf.* 3. to grow brutal, furious  
 Imbestialito, —a, *a.* furious, raging  
 Imbestiare, *va.* 1. to brutify, stupify, besot;  
 —arsi, *urf.* 1. to become brutish  
 Imbeverare, *va.* 1. to make one drink, to  
 give one drink  
 Imbevère, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* Imbevo; *past.* im-  
 bevvi; *part.* imbevuto) to imbibe, drink  
 in; absorb, imbue, instill; Imbeversi, *urf.*  
 to imbibe, become imbued, saturated;  
 (*fig.*) to instill, inspire  
 Imbevimento, *sm.* imbibing, the act of  
 drinking in or absorbing  
 Imbevuto, —a, *a.* imbibed, imbued, instilled  
 penetrated, saturated, inoculated  
 Imbiaccamento, *sm.* painting one's self  
 with white  
 Imbiaccare, *vn.* 1. to put on white paint  
 Imbiaccato, —a, *a.* painted with white  
 Imbiadare, *va.* 1. to sow with corn  
 Imbiadato, —a, *a.* sown with corn  
 Imbiancamento, *sm.* white-washing, deceit  
 Imbiancare, *va.* 1. to whiten, whitewash;  
 to suborn, bribe; — uno, to vote against  
 one; fare — uno, to make one look  
 blank; — due muri col medesimo albe-  
 rello, (*fig.*) to practise double-dealing;  
*vn.* to grow white or grey;  
 Imbiancato, —a, *a.* whitened, whitewashed

Imbiancatore, *sm.* white-washer, whitener  
 Imbiancatura, *sf.* white-washing, whitening  
 Imbianchimento, *sm.* bleaching, blanching  
 Imbianchino, *sm.* white-washer; bleacher  
 Imbianchire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* imbianco and  
 imbianchisco) to wash or grow white; to  
 be confused, confounded  
 Imbicocarsi, *urf.* 1. to dwell in a paltry  
 town, shed, hamlet; to shut one's self up  
 in a small ford  
 Imbietolare, *vn.* 3. to be moved, affected  
 Imbiettare, *va.* 1. to put in a wedge, to  
 wedge with rushes  
 Imbigiare, *vn.* 1. to turn grey etc.)  
 Imbiolare, *va.* 1. to stop up (*casks, tuns,*  
 Imbiondire, *van.* 3. to make or grow fair;  
 —irsi, *urf.* to become fair, light, yellowish  
 Imblondito, —a, *a.* grown fair, ripened  
 Imbisacciare, *va.* 1. to bag, to put in a  
 wallet  
 Imbisognato, —a, *a.* V. Affaccendato  
 Imbitumare, *va.* 1. to bituminize, bitumi-  
 nize, to impregnate or smear with bitumen  
 Imbitumato, —a, *a.* covered with bitumen  
 Imbiutare, *va.* 1. V. Implastrare  
 Imbizzarrimento, *sm.* fit of passion, fury;  
 whimsicalness, freakishness  
 Imbizzarrire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* imbizzarrisco,  
 etc.) to fly into a violent passion; to make  
 or grow whimsical, freakish  
 Imbizzarrito, —a, *a.* raging, furious, made  
 or become odd, freakish, whimsical  
 Imbizzocchire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbizzocchisco)  
 to turn devotee; to grow uncouth, awk-  
 ward, shy  
 Imboccare, *van.* 1. to cram, feed, disem-  
 bogue; — uno, (*fig.*) to put into one's  
 mouth what he is to say; — le artiglierie,  
 to spike or dismount the cannon; — col  
 cucchiajo vuoto, to pretend to teach and  
 teach nothing at all; V. Rimboccare  
 Imboccatto, —a, *a.* crammed, taught what to say  
 Imboccatura, *sf.* mouth of a river; method  
 of blowing a flute; bit of a bridle  
 Imbociare, *va.* 1. V. Diffamare  
 Imbolare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to steal, V. Invo-  
 lare  
 Imbolso, *sm.* (*ant.*) theft, robbery; d'—,  
*adv. exp.* by stealth, stealthily, by  
 surprise  
 Imbollicamento, *sm.* blotch, pimple, blister  
 Imbollicare, *vn.* 1. to break out into pimples  
 Imbolsimento, *sm.* shortness of breath  
 Imbolsire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbolsisco, etc.) to  
 grow puffy, enervated  
 Imbolsito, —a, *a.* short-breathed, asthmatical  
 Imbonire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbonisco) to ap-  
 pease, calm, pacify  
 Imborbottato, *a.* (*mar.*) made like a bark  
 Imborchiare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bring the

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; - fat, mè, bit, nòt, túb; - far, pique. 

vece, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-patto,

patto, a, i, notte, souf; - mané, vino,

bróadsíde to béar on; —ársi, (*mar.*) to get the bróadsíde to béar  
 Imborechiátúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) bringing the bróadsíde to béar  
 Imborgársi, *vnrf.* to becóme full of tówns or bóroughs  
 Imboriáre, *vn.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* V. Boriáre, Boriársi  
 Imborsáre, -a, *a.* pócketed  
 Imborsáto, *va.* 1. to búrse, pócket  
 Imborsazióne, *sf.* receíving and pócketing móney  
 Imboscaménto, *sm.* ámbush, V. Imboscáta  
 Imboscáre, *va.* 1. to lie in wáit, in ámbush; —ársi, *vrf.* to plúngo into a wóod  
 Imboscáta, *sf.* ámbush, lýing in wáit  
 Imboscáto, -a, *a.* ámbushed,, in ámbush  
 Imboschire, *vn.* 3. to grów wóody, wild  
 Imboschito, -a, *a.* grówn wóody  
 Imbossoláre, *va.* 1. to láth; to pút in the bállots  
 Imbottáre, *va.* 1. to pút into a cask; — bújo, to héap up érrors  
 Imbottatójo, *sm.* túnnel, fúnnel  
 Imbótte, *sm.* (*arch.*) span of a bridge  
 Imbottigliáre, *va.* 1. to bóttle, put into bóttles  
 Imbottiro, *va.* 3 to quilt, to stúff  
 Imbottito, -a, *a.* quilted stúffed  
 Imbottitúra, *sf.* qullting  
 Imbozzaechire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbozzaechisco) to thrive ill, becóme stúnted  
 Imbozzimáre, *va.* 1. to stárch the wárp  
 Imbozzimatóre -trice, *smf.* (*weaving*) stárch-er, one who stárches the wárp  
 Imbozzimátúra, *sf.* (*weaving*) stárching (the wárp)  
 Imbozzoláre, *va.* 1. to form into a cocóon  
 Imbozzoláto, -a, *a.* formed into a cocóon  
 Imbracciáre, *va.* 1. to pút in one's árm  
 Imbracciatójo, *sf.* smáll knippers  
 Imbracciátúra, *sf.* hándle  
 Imbraccióláre, *va.* 1. (*mar.* from braccióló; knée) to fásten the béams of a ship to her sides (by méans of the knees)  
 Imbragáre, *va.* (*book-binding*) 1. to stick páper on a tórn léaf  
 Imbramábile, *a.* undesiráble, not to be wished  
 Imbramáre, *vn.* 1. to becóme desirous  
 Imbrancáre, *vn.* 1. to héré, to jóin the héré  
 Imbrandire, *va.* 3 (*pres.* imbrandiseo, etc.) to dráw, grásp, hándle, wáve or brándish (a swórd)  
 Imbrattacárte, *sm.* scráwler, scribbler  
 Imbrattaménto, *sm.* V. Imbrattátúra  
 Imbrattamóndo, *sm.* spóil-tráde, blánderhéal, mår-áll, mår-plot  
 Imbrattáre, *vn.* 1. to soil, stáin, dirty. dáub  
 Imbrattascéne, *smf.* bad áctor or áctress  
 Imbrattáto, -a, *a.* dirty; múddy, stáined

Imbrattatóre -trice, *smf.* dáuber, bospátterer slóven  
 Imbrattáfúra, *sf.* spót, dirt, stáin, filthiness, dáub, skétch, róugh dráught  
 Imbrattería, *sf.* V. Imbrátto, Imbrattátúra  
 Imbrátto, *sm.* dirt, dáubing, hòg's wásh  
 Imbrocciáre, *va.* 1. to hit, V. Imberciáre  
 Imbréntano, *sm.* (*bot.*) V. Imbréntina  
 Imbréntina, Imbréntine, *sf.* (*bot.*) ròckróao; (*fig.*) tróuble  
 Imbreviáto, -a, *a.* V. Abbreviáto  
 Imbriacággine, *sf.* V. Imbriacátúra  
 Imbriacaménto, *sm.* V. Imbriacátúra  
 Imbriacáre, *va.* to intóxicáte, máke drúnk; —ársi, *vrf.* to get drúnk  
 Imbriacáto -a, *a.* drúnk, fúddled, tipsy  
 Imbriacátúra, Imbriachézza, *sf.* drúnkenness  
 Imbriáco -a, *a.* drúnk, intóxicated  
 Imbriacóne, *sm.* gréat drúnkard  
 Imbriceonire, *vn.* 3 (*pres.* iseo, — etc.) to turn dishóonest, ròguish  
 Imbrigaménto, *sm.* perplexity  
 Imbrigáre, *va.* 1. to embróil, confúse  
 Imbrigársi, *vrf.* to strive, trý, shift  
 Imbrigáto, -a, *a.* embróiled, perplexed  
 Imbrigliáre, *va.* 1. to bridle, cùrb, restráin  
 Imbrigliáto, -a, *a.* bridled, restráined  
 Imbrigliátúra, *sf.* bridling, restráining, kéeping únder  
 Imbroccáre, *vn.* 1. hit the white, hit the náil on the héad,, to áim at, to pèrch  
 Imbroccáta, *sf.* hit, cleáving blów  
 Imbroccáto, -a, *a.* hit, pèrched  
 Imbrodoláre, *vn.* 1. to gréase, dáub; —ársi, *vrf.* to bedáub one's sélf  
 Imbrodoláto, -a, *a.* gréased, dáubed  
 Imbrodolátúra, *sf.* gréasiness, slábbiness, slábbing  
 Imbrogliaménto, *sm.* V. Imbróglío  
 Imbrogliáre, *va.* 1. to embróil, perplex, confúnd; — lo vélo, (*mar.*) to réef; — la Spágná, to pút éverything tópsy túrvy; non me ne vóglío —, I wónt méddle with it; — ársi, *vrf.* to get confúsed, bewildered  
 Imbrogliáto, -a, *a.* entángled, perplexed  
 Imbrogliatóre, -trice *smf.* V. Imbroglióne, Broglióne.  
 Imbróglío, *sm.* perplexity, bróil, intrigue, tróuble, confúsió, scrápe; móttersi in un (bell') —, to bring one's sélf into tróuble, to get one's sélf into a scrápe; cavársi (uscire) d'imbróglí, to get one's sélf óut of tróubles, to get óut of a scrápe; imbróglí, *smf.* (*mar.*) bántlines; — del fóndo della véla, spilling-lines; — della mezzána, mizzen bráils; — della scóлта di mezzána, throat, halliards (or hályards) of the mizzen  
 Imbroglióne, *sm.* méddling fellow  
 Imbromiársi, *vrf.* 1. to get drúnk

nòr, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dò; bý lýmph; póise, bóys, fòul; fòwl; gem a3  
 forte, ruga; forte ocuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lai e, i; poi fausto; gemma, rosa

**Imbronciàre, vn.** 1. to get angry (*V. Stiz-zire*); —**àrsi, vrf.** to pout, to look sullen  
**Imbronciàto, -a, a.** pouting, looking sullen  
**Imbrucàre, va.** 1. to strip off leaves, to brówe  
**Imbrunàre, -ire, (pres. imbrunisco, etc.)**  
*van.* 1. 3. to grow brówn, get sunburnt, become dark; to darken; burnish, (*V. Lustràre*); in su l'—, at dusk; il tèmpo comfincia ad —**irsi, it** begins to grow cloudy  
**Imbrunata, sf.** dusk, duskiness, approach to darkness  
**Imbrunito, -a, a.** sunburnt, grown brówn  
**Imbrunitóre, sm.** burnisher, one who makes smóoth, bright and glossy  
**Imbrunitúra, sf.** burnishing, sun-burning  
**Imbruschire, va.** 3. to get tart, become waspish  
**Imbruschito, -a, a.** vexed, angry, tart  
**Imbrutire, vn.** 3. (*pres. imbrutisco, etc.*) to brutalize, to become brútal, coarse, churlish, beastly  
**Imbruttàre, va.** 1. to daub, *V. Imbrattàre*  
**Imbruttire, vn.** 3. (*pres. imbruttisco, etc.*) to grow ugly, unsightly  
**Imbubbolàre, va.** 1. to impose upon, to deceive  
**Imbucàre, va.** 1. to put in a hole; —, *vn.*, —**àrsi, vrf.** to go or creep into a hole  
**Imbucatàre, va.** 1. to wash with lie, to buck  
**Imbucató, -a, a.** washed in lie, bucked  
**Imbudellàre, va.** 1. to stuff intestines (with minced meat, etc. in order to make sausages)  
**Imbusonclàre, vn.** 1. to mutter, grumble  
**Imbuire, vn.** 3. (*pres. imbuisco, etc.*) to get ox like, stupid  
**Imbullettàre, va.** 1. to drive in tacks, to attach with tacks; to nail, stud  
**Imbullettato, -a, a.** fixed, nailed with tacks  
**Imbuondato, in buon dato, adv. exp.** in great store, abundantly, plentifully, in lots  
**Imburchiàre, va.** 1. to assist a person in a composition, to suggest, dictate, prompt  
**Imburiassàre, va.** 1. (*ant and vulg.*) *V. Ammaestràre, Addestràre*  
**Imburiassatóre, sm. (ant.)** instructor, teacher  
**Imbusto, sm.** bust, trunk, body; corset, body of a gown; che bell'—! what a nice man! what a sop!  
**Imbùto, sm.** tun-dish, funnel; mangiàr col- l'—, to guzzle, gormandize  
**Imbuzzicchiàre, V. Imbudellàre  
**Imbuzzire, vn.** 3. to get angry  
**Imène, sf. (anat.)** hymen, verginal mem-brane; (*poet.*) *V. Imenèo*  
**Imenèo, sm. (myth.)** Hymen (god of marriage), (*poet.*) wedlock, marriage, matrimony  
**Imitabile, a.** imitable, worthy of imitation  
**Imitaménto, sm. V. Imitazióne**  
**Imitánte, a.** imitating, copying**

**Imitàre, va.** 1. to imitáre, copy, counterfeit  
**Imitativo, -a, a.** imitative, imitable  
**Imitáto, -a, a.** imitated, counterfeited  
**Imitáto, sm.** imitation, copy  
**Imitatóre, -trice, smf.** imitator, copier  
**Imitatório, -a, a.** imitatory  
**Imitazióne, sf.** imitation  
**Immacchiàrsi, vrf.** 1. to hide one's self in a jungle, to slink behind a bush  
**Immacolàre, Immaculàre, va.** 1. *V. Macu-làre*  
**Immacoláto, -a, a.** immaculate, spotless  
**Immàge, sf. (poet.) V. Immàgine**  
**Immaginàbile, a.** imaginable, conceivable  
**Immaginaménto, sm.** imagination, thought  
**Immaginànte, a.** imagining, imaginative  
**Immaginàre, van.** 1. to imagine, conceive, devise, contrive, fancy, surmise; to draw images; —**àrsi, vrf.** to imagine, conceive, fancy one's self, to imagine, fancy, figure to one's self; egli s'immagina che, he imagines that  
**Immaginariaménto, adv.** imaginarily, in fancy  
**Immaginàrio, -a, a.** imaginary, visionary, fancy-framed; spazj —**àrj, imaginary** realms, realms of imagination  
**Immaginativa, sf.** imagination, fancy, imaginative faculty  
**Immaginativaménto, adv.** in imagination  
**Immaginativo, -a, a.** imaginative, fantastic  
**Immaginátio, sm.** imagination, *V. Immagi-nazióne*  
**Immaginátio, -a, a.** imagined, figured  
**Immaginatóre-trice, smf.** imaginer, conceiver, deviser, contriver  
**Immaginátúra, sf.** imagining, fancying  
**Immaginazióne, sf.** imagination, (*faculty*), fancy; imagining, conception; thought; conceit; — **ridente, playful** imagination; — **inferma, diseased** imagination; — **cupa, triste, gloomy** imagination; — **vana, conceit; avere l'— inferma, to have a dis-eased** imagination, to be fancy-sick; **creato, prodotto dalla —, fancy-framed; ciò le colpi l'—, she was struck with it**  
**Immagine, sf.** image, figure, statue, likeness; all'— **di, in the image of; culto delle immagini, image** worship; **libro d'immàgini, picture-book, tō-book; venditóre d'immàgini, image-monger, image-vender; i suoi scritti sono assai lodati per la pro-prietà e la bellezza delle immagini, his writings are much praised for appropriate and beautiful imagery**  
**Immaginétta, sf.** small image, figure, statue  
**Immaginévole, a.** imaginable  
**Immaginevolménto, adv.** in idea, fancy  
**Immaginóso, -a, a.** full of visions, images  
**Immàgo, sm. (poet.)** image, picture  
**Immagrire, va.** 3. (*pres. immagrisco*) to grow thin, lean  
**Immalinconire, va.** 3. (*pres.*) *isco* to grow melancholy



immalinconichire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to afflict, sadden; to mope, grow melancholy  
 immalsanire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to enfeeble, debilitate; to grow feeble, weak

immalsanito, -a, *a.* weakened, debilitated  
 immalvagire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make evil, bad, wicked; to pervert, spoil corrupt; *vn.* to grow bad, wicked; to be perverted, spoiled, corrupted

immancabile, *a.* unfailing, certain, that cannot fail

immancabilmente, *adv.* infallibly, without fail

immane, *a.* (*poet.*) ruthless, cruel, savage  
 immaneggiabile, *a.* unmanageable, that is not to be handled, touched

immanente, *a.* immanent, inherent, innate  
 immanicaro, *va.* 1. to furnish with sleeves  
 immanicato, -a, *a.* sleeved, furnished with sleeves

immanifesto, -a, *a.* not plain, occult, secret  
 immanità, *sf.* ruthlessness, savageness

immansueto, -a, *a.* wild, untamed, cruel, ferocious

immanentemente, immantenente, immantanente *adv.* immediately, forthwith, at once, instantly, presently

immarcessibile, *a.* unfading, incorruptible  
 immarcire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Marcire

immarginare, *va.* 1. to bring margin, to margin, stitch together, close up, cicatrize, heal

immarginato, -a, *a.* joined together, cicatrized, healed up

immarinescato, -a, *a.* (*mar.*) seasoned, hardened to the sea

immascheramento, *sm.* disguise, mask  
 immascherarsi, *vf.* 1. *V.* Mascherarsi

immastriciare, *va.* 1. to stick with mastic  
 immateriale, *a.* immaterial, void of matter

immaterialismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) immaterialism, the doctrine of the existence of immaterial substances

immaterialista, *smf.* (*phil.*) immaterialist  
 immaterialità, *sf.* immateriality

immaturalmente, *adv.* immaterially  
 immaturare, *vn.* 3. *V.* Impazzire, impazzare

immaturamente, *adv.* prematurely, too soon  
 immaturità, *sf.* unripeness, immaturity

immaturo, -a, *a.* immature, unripe  
 immeccanico, -a, *a.* not consonant to the laws of mechanics

immedagliare, *va.* 1. to set or represent in medal

immedesimare, *va.* 1. to make two or more things one and the same; —arsi, *vf.* to become one with, *V.* Identificarsi

immedesimato, -a, *a.* become one and the same thing

immediatamente, immediate, *adv.* immediately

immeditato, -a, *a.* immediate  
 immedicabile, *a.* incurable, immedicable

immeditato, -a, *a.* unmeditated

immegliare, *va.* 1. to grow better

immediare, *va.* 1. to sweeten with honey  
 immelato, -a, *a.* honied, sweetened with honey

immediatura, *sf.* sweetening with honey

immemorabile, *a.* immemorial, past memory; da tempo —, immemorially, from time

immemorial, time out of mind  
 immemore, *a.* unmindful, forgetful, ungrateful

immensamente, *adv.* immensely, infinitely  
 immensità; (*poet.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* immensity

immenso, -a, *a.* immense

immensabile, *a.* immeasurable, infinite

immergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* immersi; *part.* immerso), to immerse, to plunge into water or other fluid; —ergersi, *vf.* *V.* Attuffarsi

immergibile, *a.* that cannot be immersed, buoyant, *V.* Insommergibile

immergimento, *sm.* immersion

immeritamente, *adv.* undeservedly, unjustly  
 immeritabile, *a.* undeserving, unworthy

immeritevolmente, *adv.* *V.* Immeritamente  
 immerito, -a, *a.* undeserved, unmerited

immerlare, *va.* 1. to embattle, crown with battlements

immerlato -a, *a.* battlemented, embattled, crowned with battlements

immersione, *sf.* immersion, plunging, sinking; in —, in istato d'—, (*astr.*) immersed; fare la sua —, (*astr.*) to immerge

immersivo, -a, *a.* immersive

immerso, -a, *a.* immersed, plunged, sunk  
 immettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* immisi; *part.* immesso), *V.* Inserire, incorporare

immezze, *vn.* 3. to grow flabby, to wither

immiasi, *va.* 1. to become part of myself

immigrante, immigrato, -a, *smf.* immigrant (one who removes into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)

immigrare, *vn.* 1. to immigrate (to remove into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)

immigrazione, *sf.* immigration (the passing or removing into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)

immillarsi, *va.* 1. to increase by thousands

imminente, *a.* imminent, impending; essere —, to be imminent, to impend

imminenza, *sf.* nearness, overhanging, impending

immirare, *va.* 1. to perfume with myrrh

immischiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Mischiare

immisericordioso, -a, *a.* unmerciful

immiserire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* immiserisco) to grow miserable, poor, wretched

immissario, *sm.* the letting in part of a floodgate

immissione, *sf.* mixture, a mixing together

immisto, -a, *a.* pure, unmixed

immisurabile, *a.* immeasurable, immense

Immitte, *a.* (*Lat.*) relentle s, unrelenting, unmerciful, merciless, pitiless, cruel  
 Immitteràre, Immitteriàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Mitràro  
 Immitigàbile, *a.* implàcable, unmitigable  
 Immitriàto, -a, *a.* *V.* Mitràto  
 Immóbile, *a.* immóveable; bēni — òbili, stàbili, réal estàto, hōuses and lāuds, lānded estàte; — per destinaziōne (*law*), ànimāl, thing placēd on property by the propriētor for the ùse or enjōymēt therēof  
 Immobilità; (*ant*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* immobility  
 Immobilitàrsi, *vrf.* to becōme immóveable  
 Immobilitàto, -a, *a.* mādē or rēndēred un-móvable  
 Immobilmēnte, *adv.* immóveably, stēadfastly  
 Immoderànza, *sf.* intēperance, excēss  
 Immoderatamēnte, *adv.* immóderately  
 Immoderàto, -a, *a.* immóderate, *V.* Smodo-ràto  
 Immodestamēnte, *adv.* immódestly, un-chàstely  
 Immodestia, *sf.* immòde-ty, impudence  
 Immodesto, -a, *a.* immòdest, impudent  
 Immolamēto, *sm.* immolàting  
 Immolàre, *va.* 1. to immolàte, sàcrifice  
 Immolàto, -a, *a.* sàcrificed, immolàted  
 Immolàtore, -trice, *smf.* sàcrificer  
 Immolaziōne, *sf.* immolàtion, sàcrifice (*ing*)  
 Immollamēto, *sm.* stēeping, sòaking, sòlten-  
 Immollàre, *va.* 1. to stēep, sòak, mōisten, mōllify; ogni àcqua immòlla, évery thing has its ùse  
 Immondézza, -izia, *sf.* filth, dirt, uncléan-ness  
 Immondezzàjo, *sm.* héap of dirt; dùng-hill  
 Immondo, -a, *a.* filthy, impùre, uncléan  
 Immoràle, *a.* immóral  
 Immorbidàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Ammorbidàre  
 Immorbidire, *vn.* 1. (*pres.* immorbidisco, etc.) to sòften, to becōme nice, delicate; to get soft and effēminate  
 Immorsàre, *va.* 1. to mōrtise, to jōin by a tēnon and mōrtise  
 Immortalàre, Immortalizzàre, *va.* 1. to im-mórtalize  
 Immortalàto, -a, *a.* immórtalized  
 Immortàle, *a.* immórtal, éver-living, ùn-dying; gli —àli, *smf.* (*poet.*) the im-mórtals, celēstials  
 Immortalità; (*ant*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* immortality  
 Immortalimēnte, *adv.* immórtally, for éver  
 Immortificàto, -a, *a.* unmórtified  
 Immortificaziōne, *sf.* immortification, wānt of subjēction of the pàssions  
 Immortire, *vn.* 3. to swōon, *V.* Ammortire  
 Immoscadàre, *va.* 1. to mùsk  
 Immòto, -a, uomòved, immóveable  
 Immucidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* immucidisco, etc.) to becōme mōuldy  
 Immundizia, *sf.* filth, *V.* Immondizia  
 Immùne. *a.* exēmp, frée, privileged

Immunità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* immunity, exēmpion  
 Immutàbile, *a.* immútable, invàriable  
 Immutabilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* immutability  
 Immutabilimēnte, *adv.* immútably, invàriably  
 Immutàre, *va.* 1. to chānge, *V.* Mutàre  
 Immutaziōne, *sf.* immutability, *V.* Mutaziōne  
 Inno, *sm.* bōttom, lōwest, déepest pàrt  
 —, -a, *a.* lōw, déep, àbject, vile; da sommo a —, from top to bōttom, from héad to fōot  
 Imòscapo, *sm.* (*arch.*) the fillet of the bāse of a còlumn  
 Impacchettàre, *va.* 1. to pack or wrap up  
 Impacciamentò, *sm.* *V.* Impaccio  
 Impacciànte, *sm.* busy bōdy, intriguer  
 Impacciàre, *van.* 1. to encūmber, obstruct, bāsse, embroil, trōuble, entāngle, perplex; non me ne impaccio, I will hàve nōthing to dō with it, I wōn't bōther my bràins àbout it  
 Impacciativo, -a, *a.* tiresome, trōublesome  
 Impacciàto, -a, *a.* embàrrassed, trōubled  
 Impacciàtore, *sm.* tiresome fèllow  
 Impaccio, *sm.* trōuble, càre, pàin; dare —, to trōuble, disturb, to give disturbānce or inconveniēce; trārrē alcūno d'— to get one òut of trōubles; non mī vòglia dare gli impacci del rōsso, I wōn't scàld my mōuth with òther péople's broth  
 Impacciucàre, Impacchiucàre, *va.* 1. to fōul, dirty, sòil  
 Impadronire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* impadronisco, etc.) to pùt one in possēssion (of); impadronirsi, *vrf.* to possēss one's sèlf (of), to tàke possēssion (of); to sēize upòn, màke one's sèlf māsler (of)  
 Impadronito, -a, *a.* pùt in possēssion of, mādē or becōme māsler of  
 Impadulamentò, *sm.* (*vulg.* *Tuscan* for impaludamentò)  
 Impadulàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.* *Tuscan*), *V.* Impaludàre  
 Impagàbile, *a.* àbōve all prìce  
 Impaginàre, *va.* 1. (*print.*) to màke up, to màke up into pàges  
 Impaginàtore, *sm.* (*print.*) clìcker, màker up  
 Impaginatùra, *sf.* (*print.*) màking up  
 Impagliàre, *va.* 1. to cōver with strāw; to stùff (*animals*); to put a strāw-bōttom to (*a chair*)  
 Impagliàto, -a, *a.* filled, cōvered with strāw  
 Impagliettàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bàrricade (*a ship*)  
 Impagliettatùra, *sf.* (*mar.*) bàrricàding a ship; reti d'—, nèttings  
 Impalandràto, -a, *a.* clōaked up  
 Impalàre, *va.* 1. to empàle, impàle; — le viti, (*agr.*) to prop vīnes  
 Impalàto, -a, *a.* impàled, as stiff as a pòker

Impalatrura, *sf.* *V.* Impalazióne  
 Impalazióne, *sf.* empálement, impálement, impáling; — delle viti, (*agr.*) própping of vines  
 Impalazzáto, -a, *a.* built like a pálace  
 Impalcáménto, *sm.* céiling, flóoring; cōunter láthing  
 Impalcáre, *va.* 1. to céil, put the inner rōof, to bóard a céiling, or flóor  
 Impalcatrura, *sf.* céiling, inner rōof; flóor  
 Impalizzáre, *va.* 1. (*fort.*) to pálisade, to surround, inclóse, or fortify with stákes or pósts  
 Impalizzáto, -a, *a.* pálisaded, enclósed  
 Impallidáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Impallidíre  
 Impallidíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* impallidisco, etc.), to get pále, becóme wán  
 Impallidíto, -a, *a.* grówn pále, wán  
 Impalmáménto, *sm.* the joining of hánds  
 Impalmáre, *va.* 1. to give a pèrson one's hánd on a thing; to give a prómise of márrriage; to betróth, affiance; to sháke hánds  
 Impalmáto, -a, *a.* affianced, agréed  
 Impalpábile, *a.* impálpable, that cannot be felt  
 Impalpabilménto, *adv.* impálpably  
 Impaltonársi, *vf.* to wallow, get muddied  
 Impaludáménto, *sm.* grówing mārshy, mōorish, finny, swāmpy, bōggy  
 Impaludáre, *va.* 1. to grów mārshy  
 Impampinársi, *vf.* to deck one's self with vine léaves  
 Impancársi, *vf.* to sit dōwn at táble  
 Impaniáménto, *sm.* the sméaring with bird-lime; (*fig.*) snáre, trap  
 Impaniáre, *van.* 1. to dāub with bird lime; (*fig.*) to allúre, entice, invéigle, decōy  
 Impaniáto, -a, *a.* entangled in the mud  
 Impaniatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who sméars (twigs) with bird-lime; decōy-man; (*fig.*) invéigler, allúrer, enticer  
 Impaniatrura, *sf.* sméaring with bird-lime; being bird-limed; invéizlement  
 Impanicciáre, *va.* *V.* Impiasticciáre  
 Impannáre, *va.* 1. to cōver with cloth  
 Impánio, *sm.* incūmbrance, entānglement  
 Impannáto, *sf.* linen or páper window  
 Impannáto, -a, *a.* cōvered with cloth  
 Impantanáre, *van.* 1. to pút in the mīre; to get muddý; —ársi, *vf.* to fáll into a slōugh  
 Impantanáto, -a, *a.* stūck in the mīre  
 Impanzanársi, *va.* 1. to tell fibs, idle stóries  
 Impappacáre, *va.* 1. to wrápe one's head in a hood  
 Impappoláto, -a, *a.* bedāubed with pap  
 Imparacchiáre, *va.* 1. to learn little, slōwly  
 Imparadisáre, *va.* 1. to impáradise, máke happy  
 Imparagonábile, *a.* incómparable  
 Imparaménto, *sm.* léarning, acqúiring knowledge  
 Imparánte, *a.* léarning, gáining knowledge

Imparáre, *va.* 1. to léarn, acqúire knówl- edge, to téach; — una língua, to léarn a lānguage; — a mente (*or* a memòria), to léarn or get by héart, to commit to memòry; — alle próprie, all'altrúi spése, to léarn at one's ówn, at anóther's expése; imparómmi a leggere, he (*or* she) táught me to réad  
 Imparaticcio, -a, *a.* bády léarned, dōne  
 Imparáto, -a, *a.* léarned (unprepáred)  
 Imparatóre, -trice, *smf.* léarner, one who léarns  
 Imparà, *a.* *V.* Impari  
 Impareggiábile, *a.* incómparable  
 Impareggiabilménto, *adv.* incómparably  
 Imparentársi, *vf.* 1. to márry into, máth, get familiár, becóme intimát  
 Imparentáto, -a, *a.* relátéd, allíed  
 Impari, *a.* unáble, unflit, unéqual (to); unéven, not álke, odd; — e pári, ódd and éven  
 Impariménto, *adv.* unéqually, not álke  
 Imparità, *sf.* impárity, inequáality  
 Imparnassáre, Imparnassíre, *vn.* 1. 3. (*bur.*) to ascénd Parnássus, to becóme a póet  
 Imparoláto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) tálkative  
 Impartibile, *a.* indivisible, impartible  
 Impartíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* impártito and impártisco) to impárt, confér, bestów  
 Imparziále, *a.* impártial  
 Imparzialità, *sf.* impártiality  
 Impassibile, *a.* impássible, phlegmátic, próof agáinst súffering  
 Impassibilitá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* impássibility  
 Impassionáre, *va.* 1. to tórmént, distúrb  
 Impastáre, *va.* 1. to knéad, láy on cōlours  
 Impastáto, -a, *a.* knéaded; béne o mále —, of a góod or bad complexión of bódy  
 Impastatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who knéads  
 Impastatrura, *sf.* knéading; (*paint.*) impást- ing  
 Impasticciáre, *va.* 1. to máke a gíblet or méat ple, to form a mēdley, confúsiōn  
 Impásto, -a, *a.* fásting  
 Impastocchiáre, *va.* 1. to decéive by fine wóords, amúse with idle stóries, to gull  
 Impastojáre, *va.* 1. to clog, sháckle, hinder  
 Impastojáto, -a, *a.* clóggéd, sháckled  
 Impastúra, *sf.* pástern (of a horse)  
 Impatíbile, *a.* intólerable, insúfferable  
 Impatriáre, *vn.* 1. to retúrn to one's cōun- try  
 Impattáre, *vn.* 1. to máke éven, be quíte  
 Impátto, *sm.* (*agr.*) cōuching place (*for oxen, etc. in a stable*)  
 Impavidáménto, *adv.* féarlessly  
 Impávildo, -a, *a.* féarless, intrépíd  
 Impauránte, *a.* appálling, terrífic  
 Impauráto, —ito, -a, *a.* fríghtened  
 Impauríre, *van.* 3. (*pres.* impaurisco, etc.), to fríghten; *vn.* to be fríghtened  
 Impazientáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Impazientíre  
 Impaziénto, *a.* impátient



Impazienteménte, *adv.* impatiently  
 Impazientire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* Impaziènto and Impazientisco), —*irsi*, *vrf.* to grôw impatient, to lôse pátience  
 Impaziènza; (*ant.*) —*énzia*, *sf.* impátience  
 Impazientisto, —*a*, *a.* ôut of pátience  
 Impazzaménto, *sm.* insanity, mádness  
 Impazzàre, —*ire*, *vn.* 1. 3. (*pres.* impazzisco) to go mād; ciò mi fa —, it drives me mād; — d'una dónna, to fáll violently in lôve with a wóman  
 Impazzàta; alla —, *adv. exp.* V. All' impazzàta  
 Impazzàto, —*ito*, —*a*, *a.* grôwn mād  
 Impeccàbile, *a.* impèccable, sinless  
 Impeccabilità, *sf.* impeccability, impèccancy, sinlessness  
 Impeciàre, *va.* 1. to tår; pitch; —*arsi* gli orecchi, to stop one's éars, túrn a déaf éar  
 Impeciàto, —*a*, *a.* tårred, pitched  
 Impeciatúra, *sf.* pitching, tårring  
 Impecorire, *vn.* 3. to grôw shéepish or silly, to becòme a régular shéep  
 Impedalàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to get thicker in the stem  
 Impedantàre, *vn.* 1. V. Impedantíre  
 Impedantíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* impedantisco), to grôw or becòme pedàntic, pedàntical  
 Impedibile, *a.* that may be hindered  
 Impediçàre, *va.* 1. to clog, V. Impastojàre  
 Impediènte, *a.* that hinders, impèdes  
 Impedimentàre, —*ire*, *va.* 1. 3. V. Impedire  
 Impediménto, *sm.* impèdiment, hinderance, ôbstacle, infèrmity; båggage; sènza verùno —, unimpèded, unmolestèd, unobstructed; dare or fare — ad alcúna còsa, to thrôw impèdiments in the wáy of a thing  
 Impedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* impedisco) to impède, hinder, prevent  
 Impeditivo, —*a*, *a.* obstructive, hindering  
 Impedito, —*a*, *a.* hindered, embàrrased, paralýtic, crippled; engàged, ôccupied  
 Impeditóre, —*trice*, *smf.* hinderer, obstructer  
 Impeggióràre, *vn.* 1. to grôw wórse  
 Impegnaménto, *sm.* V. Impégno  
 Impègnàre, *va.* 1. to pledge, páwn, engàge; — la fede, —*arsi*, di paròla, to give one's wórd; m' impégno di fàrlo, I engàge to dô it  
 Impegnativo, —*a*, *a.* engàging, attràctive  
 Impeguàto, *a.* plèdged, páwned, engàged  
 Impégno, *sm.* engàgement, pròmise, wórd, obligàtion, bond, tfe; dàrsi tutto l'—, to dô one's best, one's útmost  
 Impegolàre, *va.* 1. to tår, V. Impeciàre  
 Impelagàre, *va.* 1. V. Intrigàre, Imbrogliàre  
 Impellàre, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to get hàiry  
 Impellènte, *a.* impèlling, impèllent  
 Impellegrinàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to becòme a pilgrim, go on a pilgrimage

Impèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, impúlsi; *part.* impúlso) to impèl (*poet.*) V. Spígnere  
 Impellicciàre, *va.* 1. to dress in furs  
 Impellicciàto, —*a*, *a.* dressed in furs, skins  
 Impendènte, *a.* impènding, overhànging  
 Impèndere, *va.* 2. (*past*, impèsi; *part.* impèso) to hang, V. Appèndere, Impicàre  
 Impenetràbile, *a.* impènètrable, impèrvius, unfàthomable, unséarchable, inscrutable; la matèria è —, (*phys.*) matèr is impenètrable  
 Impenetrabilità, *sf.* impenetrability  
 Impenitènte, *a.* impènitent, unrepènting  
 Impenitèntia, *sf.* impènitence, ôbduracy; morire nell' —, to die impènitent  
 Impennacchiàre, *va.* 1. to adòrn with plúmes; *vn.* to pút on féathers; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to pút on féathers  
 Impennacchiàto, —*a*, *a.* adòrned with plúmes  
 Impennaménto, *sm.* expànsion of féathers  
 Impennàre, *va.* 1. to give wings, to wing; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to get féathered, becòme flèdged; to réar; il mio cavàllo s'impennò, my horse réared  
 Impennàta, *sf.* whàt can be written with a pènfùl of ink  
 Impennàto, —*a*, winged, flèdged, plúmed  
 Impennatúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) mùlct, fine, bank-note  
 Impennellàre, *va.* 1. to give pèncil tòuches, to úse the pèncil or brùsh, to páint; — un'àncora, (*mar.*) to bàck an àncor  
 Impensataménte, *adv.* thoughtlessly  
 Impensàto, —*a*, *a.* unthought of, unexpected, unforeseen; all' —*àta*, on a súdden, unawàres  
 Impensierirsi, *vrf.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to becòme thoughtful, apprehènsive  
 Impensierito, —*a*, *a.* thoughtful, pènsive  
 Impepàre, *va.* 1. to pepèr  
 Impepàto, —*a*, *a.* pepèrred  
 Imperadóre, —*trice*, *smf.* èmperor, èmpress  
 Imperànte, *sm.* and *a.* commànder, com mànding  
 Imperàre, *va.* 1. to commànd, rùle  
 Imperativaménte, *adv.* impèratively, impèriously  
 Imperativo, —*a*, *a.* impèrative, impèrious  
*sm.* (*gram.*) impèrative (mòod); all' — (*gram.*) in the impèrative  
 Imperatóre, —*trice*, *smf.* èmperor, èmpress far conto che pàssi l'—, not to take the léast notice of  
 Imperatòrio, —*a*, *a.* impèrial, of an Emperor  
 Impercettibile, *a.* impercèptible; — ad occhio nùdo, impercèptible to the nàked eye  
 Impercettibilità, *sf.* imperceptibility  
 Impercettibiliménte, *adv.* impercèptibly  
 Imperchè, *adv.* becàuse; l'—, *sm.* the càuse; the réason why  
 Imperciò, *conj.* for this réason, thèrefóre  
 Imperiocchè, *conj.* for, becàuse, since

imperdonabile, *a.* unpardonable, irremissible  
 Imperfettamente, *adv.* imperfectly; not fully  
 Imperfetto, -a, *a.* imperfect; (*gram.*) imperfect; *sm.* imperfection  
 Imperfezioncella, *sf.* slight imperfection  
 Imperfizioue, *sf.* imperfection, defect, vice  
 Imperforato, *sm.* imperforated, stopped up  
 Imperforazione, *sf.* imperforation, stopping up  
 Imperiale, *a.* imperial, illustrious, excellent, eminent, superior, first rate; città —, (*geog.*) imperial city; corona —, (*bot.*) crown imperial (*plum*)  
 —, *sm.* (of carriages) roof; (of s'age-coaches) outside, top; sull' —, outside, on the top; salire sull' —, to get up outside  
 Imperialità, *sf.* attachment, adherence to the imperial cause  
 Imperialmente, *adv.* nobly, like an emperor  
 Imperiante, *a.* dominating, ruling  
 Imperiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Imperare  
 Imperibile, *a.* imperishable, unpertishing, undying  
 Impericolosire, *van.* 3. to put or be in danger, risk  
 Impericoloso, -a, *a.* endangered, risked  
 Imperio, *sm.* empire, power, command  
 Imperiosamente, *adv.* imperiously, proudly  
 Imperiosità, *sf.* haughtiness, arrogance  
 Imperioso, -a, *a.* imperious, haughty, dominating, high-handed; carattere or fare —, imperiousness  
 Imperitamente, *adv.* unskillfully, ignorantly  
 Imperito, -a, *a.* unskilled, unpractised, unversed, ignorant, awkward  
 Imperituro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) undying, imperishable, everlasting  
 Imperizia, *sf.* ignorance, unskillfulness  
 Imperlaqualcosa, *conj.* *V.* Perlochè  
 Imperlare, *va.* 1. to adorn with pearls  
 Impermalirsi, *vrf.* 3. (*pres.* m' —isco) to take (something) ill; se ne impermalì, he took it ill, he was vexed at it  
 Impermeabile, *a.* impermeable, impervious; — all'aria, air-tight; — all'acqua, water-proof, water-tight  
 Impermeabilità, *sf.* impermeability, impermeableness; — all'aria, air-tightness  
 Impermisto, -a, *a.* mixed, pure  
 Impermutabile, *a.* *V.* Immutabile  
 Impermutabilità, *sf.* *V.* Immutabilità  
 Impernare, *va.* 1. to set or poise upon a pivot (as the mariners's compass is)  
 Impernato, -a, *a.* put upon a pivot, poised  
 Impernatura, *sf.* settling or poising upon a pivot  
 Impero, *sm.* empire; — Austriaco, Austrian empire; — d'Oriente, eastern empire; il Santo Romano —, the Holy Roman Empire; Basso —, Lower Empire; — d'Occidente, Western Empire; disputarsi l' —,

to contend for empire; crescere, estendere un —, to enlarge, extend an empire  
 Imperò, *conj.* therefore, in consequence of that  
 Imperocchè, *conj.* *V.* Imperciocchè  
 Imperscrutabile, *a.* imperscriptible  
 Imperscrutabile, *a.* unsearchable, inscrutable  
 Imperseverante, *a.* inconstant, unpersevering  
 Imperseveranza, *sf.* inconstancy, fickleness  
 Imperseverare, *vn.* 1. not to persevere, to be fickle  
 Impersonale, *a.* impersonal  
 Impersonalmente, *adv.* impersonally  
 Impersonato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) stout and tall  
 Impersuasibile, *a.* unpersuadable  
 Impersuasibilità, *sf.* stubbornness, obstinacy, quality of being unpersuadable  
 Impersuaso, -a, *a.* not persuaded, unconvinced, uninfluenced (by reasons offered)  
 Impertanto, *conj.* however, nevertheless  
 Imperterrito, -a, *a.* intrepid, dauntless, bold  
 Impertinente, *a.* impertinent, insolent, saucy; è un gran' —, he is a saucy fellow, a sauce-box  
 Impertinentemente, *adv.* impertinently, insolently, saucily  
 Impertinenza, *sf.* impertinence, insolence, sauciness, impertinent thing  
 Imperturbabile, *a.* imperturbable, calm  
 Imperturbabilità, *sf.* imperturbability  
 Imperturbato, -a, *a.* undisturbed, tranquil  
 Imperturbazione, *sf.* imperturbation, freedom from agitation of mind, calmness  
 Imperversamento, *sm.* furr, rage  
 Imperversante, *a.* raging, storming  
 Imperversare, *vn.* 1. to become furious, to rage like a madman  
 Imperversato, —ito, -a, *a.* raging, furious  
 Impervertire, *van.* 1. (*pres.* impervertisco) to get perverted, grow perverse  
 Impervio, -a, *a.* impervious  
 Impeso, -a, *a.* hanged, suspended  
 Impessimare, *vn.* 3. to make most wicked, depraved, corrupt or wretched  
 Impestare, *va.* 1. to infect, cause a horrid smell  
 Impetigine, *sf.* (*med.*) impetigo, moist tetter, ring-worm  
 Impetiginoso, -a, *a.* scabby  
 Impetire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* impetisco), (*law*) to summon, arraign, sue, call before a court or tribunal  
 Impeto, *sm.* impetuosity, fury, shock, dashing  
 Impetrabile, *a.* impetrable, obtainable  
 Impetragione, *sf.* impetration, obtaining by entreaty  
 Impetrante, *a.* obtaining by request or entreaty  
 Impetrare, *va.* 1. to obtain by dint of entreaty; (*for* Impietrre, *vn.* 3.) to petrify, become stone

**Impetrativo**, -a, *a.* obtainable by entreaty  
**Impetrato**, -a, *a.* obtained by prayer; petitioned  
**Impetratore**, -trice, *smf.* suppliant, humble petitioner  
**Impetratório**, -a, *a.* impetratory, beseeching, containing entreaty  
**Impetrazione**, *sf.* impetration, entreaty  
**Impetricato**, -a, *a.* as hard as a stone, stony  
**Impettito**, -a, *a.* upright, straight, erect; stare —, camminare —, to strut  
**Impettorire**, *vn.* 3. to walk erect, to strut; (*fig.*) to swell, to be elated  
**Impetuosamente**, *adv.* impetuously, violently  
**Impetuosità**; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* impetuosity, fury  
**Impetuoso**, -a, *a.* impetuous, violent, dashing  
**Impeverare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Impepàre  
**Impeverato**, *a.* peppered  
**Impiacevolire**, *va.* 3. to appease, pacify, tame  
**Impiagare**, *va.* 1. to wound, make a wound  
**Impiagato**, -a, *a.* wounded, hurt, sore  
**Impiagatore**, -trice, *smf.* one that wounds  
**Impiagatura**, *sf.* wound, wounding, hurt  
**Impiallacciare**, *va.* 1. to veneer, inlay  
**Impiallacciatura**, *sf.* veneering  
**Impianellare**, *va.* *V.* to floor with square tiles  
**Impiantarsi**, *urf.* to place one's self, take one's stand, *V.* Collocarsi  
**Impianto**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) settling, settling, settling up in business, settling up for one's self  
**Impiastraccio**, *sm.* bad plaster  
**Impiastrafogli**, *sm.* scribbler, scrawler  
**Impiastragione**, *sf.* *V.* Impiastramento, (*agr.*) inoculation (of trees)  
**Impiastramento**, *sm.* daub; plastering  
**Impiastrare**, *va.* 1. to plaster, poultice, put on a plaster; to inoculate a tree; to plaster up, reconcile; —arsi, *urf.* to bedaub one's self  
**Impiastrascartabelli**, *sm.* scribbler  
**Impiastrato**, -a, *a.* plastered; grafted; hedaubed  
**Impiastratore**, -trice, *smf.* dauber, daub, bôcher  
**Impiastrazione**, *sf.* *V.* Impiastramento  
**Impiastriciamento**, *sm.* *V.* Impiastramento  
**Impiastriciare**, *va.* 1. to daub, plaster, besmear  
**Impiastriccico**, -iccio, *sm.* daub, daubing, any thing bedaubed, besmeared  
**Impiastro**, *sm.* plaster, poultice; an ill combined agreement or contract  
**Impiatoso**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Spietato  
**Impiattare**, *V.* Appiattare  
—arsi, *urf.* to lie hid, *V.* Appiattarsi  
**Impiccagione**, *sf.* hanging  
**Impiccamento**, *sm.* *V.* Impiccagione

**Impiccare**, *va.* 1. to hang (a person); —arsi, *urf.* to hang one's self  
**Impiccatello**, —izzo, *sm.* young villain, little hang dog, Newgate bird  
**Impiccato**, -a, *a.* hanged; *sm.* hang dog  
**Impiccatoio**, -a, *a.* ripe for the gallows, old enough to be hanged  
**Impiccatore**, -trice, *smf.* hangman, hanger, one who hangs or causes to be hanged  
**Impiccatura**, *sf.* hanging, execution  
**Impicciare**, *va.* 1. to embroil, perplex; —arsi, *urf.* to intermeddle, meddle  
**Impicciure**, *van.* (*pres.* —isco), *V.* Impicciolare  
**Impiccio**, *sm.* perplexity, trouble, care  
**Impicciolare**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make less or smaller, to diminish; *vn.* to grow less, to diminish  
**Impiccione**, *sm.* meddlesome fellow, cheat  
**Impidocchiare**, —ire, *va.* 1. 3. to breed lice; get lousy  
**Impidocchito**, -a, *a.* lousy  
**Impiegabile**, *a.* employable, that may be employed  
**Impiegabilità**, *sf.* capability of being employed  
**Impiegamento**, *sm.* *V.* Impiego  
**Impiegare**, *va.* 1. to employ, use, put to use, make use of, to lay out, bestow, spend, to occupy; — male, to misuse, misemploy; — denari, to put out money to interest; — uno, to employ a person, set him to work  
**Impiegato**, *a.* employed, placed, occupied; — *sm.* placeman, person in office, employed  
**Impiego**, *sm.* employ, office, charge  
**Impieguccio**, *sm.* humble employ, petty situation  
**Impiere**, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* Empire  
**Impietà**, (*ant.*) —ate, *sf.* *V.* Empietà  
**Impietosire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to move to pity, to affect; —irsi, *urf.* to be moved to compassion, touched with pity  
**Impietosito**, -a, *a.* moved to pity, affected  
**Impietramento**, *sm.* petrification  
**Impietrare**, —ire, *van.* 1. 3. *V.* Impietrare  
**Impièzza**, *sf.* *V.* Empièzza  
**Impigliare**, *vn.* 1. to entangle, stop, take, embroil; —arsi, *urf.* to meddle with, bustle about, catch at, put one's self forward  
**Impigliato**, -a, *a.* stopped, entangled  
**Impigliatore**, -trice, *smf.* obstructer, busy-body  
**Impiglio**, *sm.* trouble, perplexity, anxiety  
**Impignere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* impinsi; *part.* impinto) to impel, push, stir  
**Impigrare**, *va.* 3. to grow lazy, indolent  
**Impigrato**, -a, *a.* grown lazy, indolent  
**Impigro**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) industrious, sedulous, diligent, not idle or lazy



Impillaccheràre, *va.* 1. to splash with mud; — *àrsi, vrf.* to get splashed with mud  
 Impingere, *van.* 2. *irr.* V. Impignere  
 Impinguàre, *van.* 1. to fatten, manure, grow fat  
 Impinguatóre, -trice, *smf.* fatterer, manurer  
 Impinguazióne, *sf.* fattening, fatness  
 Impinto, *a.* impelled, forced, driven  
 Impinzàre, *van.* 1. to cram, gorge, overfill, stuff; — *àrsi, vrf.* to stuff one's self  
 Impio, *a.* impious, V. Empio  
 Impiombàre, *va.* 1. to fix, solder, fill, seal or cover with lead, to lead, to plumb; to measure with a plummet; — *un dente,* to fill a tooth with lead; (*mar.*) to splice; — *le cubie,* to lead the hawsers  
 Impiombàto, -a, *a.* leaded, set by the plummet  
 Impiombatúra, *sf.* leading, fastening, sealing, covering, fitting with lead; filling (teeth)  
 Impíreo, *sm.* V. Empíreo  
 Impiumàre, *va.* 1. to feather, plume, shadow with lead  
 Impiùto, -a, *a.* (ant.) filled, V. Empiùto  
 Impivialàre, *va.* 1. to cover with a cope, to put on a cope (church vestment)  
 Implacàbile, *a.* implacable, inexorable  
 Implacabilità, *sf.* implacability, implacableness, inexorableness  
 Implausibilità, *sf.* implausibility, implausibleness  
 Implacabilmente, *adv.* implacably  
 Implausibilmente, *adv.* implausibly  
 Implicànte, *a.* implying, that implies  
 Implicànza, *sf.* implication  
 Implicàre, *va.* 1. to imply, involve, implicate; — *contradizióne,* to imply a contradiction  
 Implicàto, -a, *a.* implicated, embarrassed  
 Implicatóre, -trice, *smf.* entangler, intriguer  
 Implicazióne, *sf.* implication, entanglement  
 Implicitamente, *adv.* implicitly  
 Implicito, -a, *a.* implicit, tacitly comprised  
 Imploràbile, *a.* entreatable, that may be implored  
 Imploràre, *va.* 1. to implore, beseech  
 Imploratóre, -trice, *smf.* implorer, one who prays earnestly  
 Implorazióne, *sf.* imploration, earnest supplication  
 Implúme, *a.* implumed, implumous, featherless  
 Implúvio, *sm.* impluvium, a square, shallow reservoir for rain-water (in the houses of ancient Rome)  
 Impoetàrsi, *V.* Impadronirsi  
 Impoetàrsi, *vrf.* to become a poet  
 Impoetichire, *va.* 3. to make or render poetical  
 Impoetársi, *vrf.* (ant.) to set behind the hills (*said of the sun*) (poles)  
 Impolàrsi, *vrf.* (poet.) to be between the

Impoliticamente, *adv.* Impolitically, without due forecast and prudence  
 Impolítico, -a, *a.* impolitic  
 Impolito, -a, *a.* impolite, unpolished, untidy  
 Impolluto, -a, *a.* unpolluted, undefiled  
 Impolminàto, -a, *a.* (little used) wan, consumptive  
 Impolpàre, *vn.* 1. to pick up flesh, to gather flesh, to grow fat  
 Impoltronire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* — *isco*) to make or get lazy  
 Impoltronito, -a, *a.* made or become lazy  
 Impolveràre, *va.* 1. to powder, cover with dust; — *àrsi,* to get covered with dust  
 Impolveràto, -a, *a.* powdered, full of dust  
 Impomàto, -a, *a.* planted with apple-trees  
 Impomiciàre, *va.* 1. to rub with pumice stone  
 Imponderàbile, *a.* (phys.) imponderable, imponderous, not having sensible weight  
 Imponderabilità, *sf.* (phys.) imponderability, imponderableness, destitution of sensible weight, imponderousness  
 Imponderàto, -a, *a.* unweighed, unpoised  
 Imponènte, *a.* imposing; that imposes  
 Impónere, *va.* 2. (ant.) V. Imporre  
 Imponimènto, *sm.* V. Imposizióne  
 Imponitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that imposes, enjoins  
 Impopolarè, *a.* unpopular  
 Impopolarità, *sf.* unpopularity  
 Impopolarmènte, *adv.* unpopularity  
 Impopolàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to be filled with poplars  
 Imporcàre, *va.* 1. to furrow, turn up ridges  
 Imporporàre, *va.* 1. to dye of a purple color; — *vn.* to become as red as purple, V. Imporporarsi  
 Imporporàrsi, *vrf.* to dress in purple; to blush  
 Imporporàto, -a, *a.* clothed in purple  
 Importàre, *va.* 1. to mould; to grow musty  
 Importàto, -a, *a.* grown mouldy, rotten  
 Imporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past,* *impòsi*; *part.* *impòsto*) to command, impose, lay upon, enjoin; to impose, or lay on a tax, an impost; to impose upon, deceive, get imposing, overbearing, to carry it too high; to prescribe; — *càrne,* to get fat  
 Importàbile, *a.* V. Incomportàbile  
 Importànte, *a.* important, serious, material  
 Importànza, *sf.* importance, moment  
 Importàre, *va.* 1. to signify, import, denote, mean; to amount; to be of consequence; *la spesa può — cento franchi,* the expence may amount to a hundred francs; *questo importa a me, non a lui,* that is my concern, my business, not his; *che importa a voi?* of what consequence is it to you? — *mólto, póco,* to be of great, of little consequence; *hanno importato cento balle di cotone,* they have imported a hundred bales of cotton; — *sm.* the whole amount, the sum

Importazione, *sf.* importation, bringing in  
 Importevole, *a.* *V.* Importabile  
 Impòrto, Importàre, *sm.* sum, amount  
 Importunamente, *adv.* importunately  
 Importunanza, —èzza, *sf.* *V.* Importunità  
 Importunàre, *va.* 1. to importune, tease  
 Importunament- *V.* Importunamente  
 Importunato, -a, *a.* importuned, teased  
 Importunità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* importunity  
 Importuno, -a, *a.* importunate, troublesome  
 Importuosità, *sf.* want of a port, haven or harbor  
 Importuoso, -a, *a.* importunous, harborless  
 Impozizione, *sf.* impost, imposition  
 Impossessarsi, *vrf.* 1. *V.* Impadronirsi; — di una scienza, to learn a science thoroughly, to master a science  
 Impossessato, -a, *a.* possessed, master of  
 Impossibile (—ivole, —évole, *ant.*), *a.* impossible; poco men che —, next to impossible; fare l'—, to do an impossibility, to do one's utmost; ridurre uno all'—, to nonplus one; voler l'—, to endeavour to edge in the cuckoo; l'—nessuno può farlo, *prov. exp.* there is no doing impossibilities  
 Impossibilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* impossibility  
 Impossibilitare, *va.* 1. to render impossible  
 Impossibilmente, *adv.* impossibly  
 Impòsta, *sf.* impost, tax, duty, custom  
 Impòsta, *sf.* door-post, door-case; window-shutter; window-frame  
 Impostare, *va.* 1. to book a sale, to post up books, to set the arch of a door on the post; (in back gammon) to place the men, (*mil.*) to level, point in taking aim; — una lettera, to post a letter  
 Impostato, -a, *a.* booked, posted, arched  
 Impostatura, *sf.* jambs, tops of door or window posts; the supports of the arch  
 Impostemire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* impostemo, and impostemisco) to swell up, grow into an imposthume  
 Impòsto, -a, *a.* ordered, imposed, laid on  
 Impostore, —òra, *smf.* impostor, swindler, cheat  
 Impostura, *sf.* imposture, calumny, deceit  
 Imposturare, *va.* 1. to accuse falsely, slander  
 Impotente, *a.* impotent, wanting power  
 Impotenza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* impotence, weakness  
 Impottiniciare, *va.* 1. to botch, cobble up  
 Impoverimento, *sm.* impoverishment, depauperation; drain of wealth  
 Impoverire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow or make poor  
 Impoverito, -a, *a.* impoverished, reduced  
 Impraticabile, *a.* impracticable  
 Impraticabilità, *sf.* impracticability, impracticableness  
 Impraticato, -a, *a.* unpractised, unversed

Impraticare, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make or render conversant, practised, expert; *vn.* *V.* —irsi  
 Impraticarsi, *vrf.* 3. to exercise one's self in, make one's self master of (expert)  
 Impraticito, -a, *a.* conversant, practised  
 Imprecare, *va.* 1. to imprecate, curse  
 Imprecativo, -a, *a.* imprecatory, wishing ill  
 Imprecatore, -trice, *smf.* curser, one who imprecates  
 Imprecazione, *sf.* imprecation, malediction  
 Imprigionare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Imprigionare  
 Impregnamento, *sm.* impregnation, pregnancy  
 Impregnare, *va.* 1. impregnate, fecundate  
 Impregnato, -a, *a.* impregnated, pregnant  
 Impregnatura, *sf.* pregnancy  
 Impremeditato, -a, *a.* unpremeditated, not done by design  
 Impremiato, -a, *a.* unrewarded  
 Imprendente, *smf.* scholar, apprentice  
 Imprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* imparsi; *part.* imparso) *V.* Imparare: (for matters all'impresa) to undertake, set to, begin; — briga, to enter into a quarrel  
 Imprendimento, *sm.* undertaking, attempt  
 Imprenditore, *sm.* undertaker  
 Imprensione, *sf.* *V.* Impressione  
 Impronta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Immagine, Impronta  
 Imprentare, *van.* 1. to print, take the form  
 Impreparato, -a, *a.* unprepared; unforeseen  
 Impresa, *sf.* enterprise, undertaking, attempt, contract (for public works), device, emblem; dare (lavori) ad — (public adm.) to let (public works); tentare un'—, to undertake an enterprise; compiere un'—, to bring about an enterprise  
 Impresario, *sm.* contractor, person who undertakes an enterprise; army victualler, stage manager, etc.  
 Imprescia; all'—, *adv. exp.* in haste, hastily  
 Impresciare, *va.* 1. to hasten  
 Imprescrittibile, *a.* imprescriptible, indefeasible  
 Imprescrittibilità, *sf.* imprescriptibility, indefeasibility  
 Imprescrittibilmente, *adv.* imprescriptibly, indefeasibly  
 Impreso, -a, *a.* undertaken, begun  
 Impressionabile, *a.* impressionable  
 Impressionare, *va.* 1. to fix deep, impress  
 Impressionato, -a, *a.* fixed deep, impressed  
 Impressione, *sf.* impression, print, stamp, impress, mark; idea; fare —, to make or produce an impression; uomo di prima —, a man easily biased  
 Impressiva, *sf.* retina of the eye  
 Impressivo, -a, *a.* impressive  
 Impresso, -a, *a.* impressed; stamped, imprinted, engraved  
 Impressore, *sm.* who stamps, imprints (prints)  
 Imprestanza, *sf.* lending, loan  
 Imprestare, *va.* 1. to lend, grant  
 Imprestato, -a, *a.* lent, granted, afforded

imprestatore, -trice, *smf.* lender, one who lends  
 impréstito, *sm.* loan, thing lent; dare ad —, to lend; pigliare ad —, to borrow  
 impréstito, *sm.* V. Impréstito  
 impretarsi, *vrf.* 1. to turn priest  
 impretendente, *a.* unpretending  
 impreteribile, *a.* unfailing, unfailable  
 impreteribilmente, *adv.* infallibly, certainly  
 impreveduto, -a, *a.* unforeseen, unthought of  
 imprévisto, -a, *a.* unforeseen, unthought of; caso —, contingency; speso —iste, contingencies  
 imprezioso, *vn.* 3 (*pres.* —isco) to become precious  
 imprezzabile, *a.* inestimable  
 imprigionamento, *sm.* imprisonment, arrestation  
 imprigionare, *va.* 1. to imprison, shut up  
 imprigionato, -a, *a.* imprisoned, confined  
 imprigionatore, *sm.* he who imprisons  
 imprima, *adv.* first, first of all  
 imprimente, *a.* that imprints, stamps, engravés  
 imprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* impréssi; *part.* impréssito) to imprint; stamp, impress  
 imprimibile, *a.* impressible  
 imprimieramente, *adv.* V. Imprima  
 imprimitura, *sf.* colored print; impression  
 impronabile, *a.* impróbable, unlikely  
 improbabilità, *sf.* improbability, unlikelihood  
 improbabilmente, *adv.* impróably  
 improbità, *sf.* improbity, wickedness  
 improbo, -a, *a.* bad, wicked, dishonest; improba fatica, very hard labor  
 improciare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Rimproverare  
 improdutto, -a, *a.* not produced  
 improduttivamente, *adv.* unproductively, barrenly, without profit  
 improduttivo, -a, *a.* unproductive, unprofitable, barren  
 improfanabile, *a.* not to be profaned, inviolable  
 improvvisa, improvvisiione, *sf.* V. Promessa  
 impromettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Promettere; —étersi, to promise one's self, flatter one's self, confidently hope  
 impronta, *sf.* image impressed in any thing; print, stamp, impress, impression  
 improntaccio, -a, *a.* very importunate, V. Impronto  
 improntamente, *adv.* importunately, eagerly  
 improntamento, *sm.* impress, importunity  
 improntante, *a.* who impresses, imprints  
 improntare, *va.* 1. to strike an impression, to stamp, (V. Imprimere); to borrow, urge, lend, V. Chiedere, prendere in prestito  
 improntato, -a, *a.* printed, borrowed, lent  
 improntatore, -trice, *smf.* one who imprints, borrower, lender  
 improntezza, *sf.* importunity, entreaty  
 improntitudine, *sf.* V. Importunità

Impronto, -a, *a.* importunate, V. Importuno  
 —, *sm.* impress, V. Impressione  
 impronunziabile, *a.* that cannot be pronounced, unutterable  
 impropereare, *vn.* 1. to reproach, V. Iogiuriare  
 impropèrio, *sm.* reproach  
 impropizio, -a, *a.* unpropitious, inauspicious, unfavorable (tional)  
 improporzionale, —ato, -a, *a.* disproportion, disproportionality, *sf.* disproportion, want of proportion  
 improporzionalmente, *adv.* out of proportion  
 impropriamente, *adv.* improperly, unfitly  
 impropriazione, *sf.* what renders improper  
 improprietà, *sf.* unpropriety  
 impròprio, -a, *a.* improper, unfit  
 impròssimamente, *adv.* very improperly  
 improsciutto, *vn.* 3. (*from* prosciutto) to grow dry and lean (like ham, salted and dried in smoke)  
 improscittito, -a, *a.* grown dry and lean  
 improspereare, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco and *impròspero*) to prosper, be lucky  
 improspèrito, -a, *a.* thriving, prosperous  
 improvativo, -a, *a.* inconclusive  
 improvazione, *sf.* improbation  
 improverare, *vn.* 1. V. Rimproverare  
 improvedutamente, *adv.* inadvertently  
 improveduto, -a, *a.* unprepared  
 improvidamente, *adv.* impróvidently, inconsiderately  
 improvidenza, *sf.* impróvidence, want of forecast  
 impróvvido, -a, *a.* impróvident, imprudent  
 improvvisamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly  
 improvvisamento, *sm.* impròmptu (pore)  
 improvvisare, *va.* 1. to make verses extempore  
 improvvisata, *sf.* extempore composition  
 improvvisatore, -trice, *smf.* extemporizer, one who makes verses extempore  
 improvviso, *sm.* short extemporaneous poem, extempore composition  
 —, *a.* unprovided, unprepared, unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for, abrupt, sudden  
 —, all'—, *adv.* V. Improvvisamente  
 improvvisamente, *adv.* V. Improvisamente  
 improvvisato, -a, *a.* V. Sprovveduto  
 imprudente, *a.* imprudent  
 imprudentemente, *adv.* impróduently, rashly  
 imprudenza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* imprudence; indiscretion, unadvisedness; imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing; per —, from imprudence, indiscretion; commettere or fare un' —, to do an imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing  
 imputare, *va.* 1. to hedge, provide for  
 impube, impubere, *a.* beardless, boyish  
 impudente, *a.* impudent, bold, shameless  
 impudentemente, *adv.* impudently



**Impudénza**, *sf.* impudence, immôdesty  
**Impudicamênte**, *adv.* immôdestly, wāntonly  
**Impudicitâ**, *sf.* unchâstity, lēwdness  
**Impudicizia**, *sf.* immôdesty, wāntonness  
**Impudico**, -a, *a.* unchâste, wānton, lascivious

**Impugnâbile**, *a.* that can be impugned  
**Impugnâmento**, *sm.* grâsping, opposition  
**Impugnâre**, *va.* 1. to sêize, gripe, grâsp, lāy hōld of; to impūgn, attâck, dispūte, antagonize; — la spâda, to drâw one's swōrd; — la lāncia, to cōuch the lānce  
**Impugnativo**, -a, *a.* fit to impūgn, oppôse  
**Impugnâto**, -a, *a.* grâsped, attâcked  
**Impugnâtore** -trice, *smf.* impūgne antâgonist

**Impugnâtura**, *sf.* grâsping; hāndle, hilt  
**Impugnaziōne**, *sf.* opposition, hinderance  
**Impulcinâto**, -a, *a.* hatched (*of eggs*)  
**Impulitâmente**, *adv.* impolitely  
**Impolitêzza**, *sf.* impolitēness, unpolitēness, rûdness, incivility, impolite thing: cōmmettere un' — inverso alcūno, to behâve unpolitely to a pēson

**Impulito**, -a, *a.* V. Impolito  
**Impulsâre**, *va.* 1. to impēl, drive  
**Impulsâtore**, trice, *smf.* impulsivē pōwer, impēller

**Impulsiōne**, *sf.* impulsion  
**Impulsivo**, -a, *a.* impulsivē, impēllent  
**Impulso**, *sm.* impulse, stimulus; dâre — or l' — ad alcūna cōsa, to give an impulse to a thing, to set a thing in trāin

**Impulsore**, V. Impulsâtore  
**Impūne**, *a.* unpūnished; *adv.* with impunity

**Impunemênte**, *adv.* with impunity  
**Impunibile**, *a.* that is not pūnishable  
**Impunitâ**; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* impūnity; pigliâr l' —, to tūrn king's ēvidence

**Impunitâmente**, *adv.* V. Impunemênte  
**Impunito**, -a, *a.* unpūnished  
**Impuniziōne**, *sf.* exēmpcion or relêase from pēnalty

**Impuntâre**, *van.* 1. to pōint, prick, pierce, stick in; to perch upōn, stop short, hâlt, stick fast, cōme to a dēad stand

**Impuntâto**, -a, *a.* pōinted, stūck in, stōpped  
**Impuntire**, *va.* 3. to sew clōsely, pōint

**Impuntito**, -a, *a.* sewed nēatly, pōinted  
**Impuntuâl**, *a.* unpūctual, not pūctual  
**Impuntualitâ**, *sf.* unpūctuality, wānt of pūctuality

**Impuntualmênte**, *adv.* unpūctually, not pūctually

**Impuntura**, *sf.* knōtted nēedle-wōrk  
**Impuramênte**, *adv.* impūrely, unclēanly  
**Impuritâ**; (*ant.*) —âte —âde, *sf.* impūrity, cōrruption

**Impūro**, -a, *a.* impūre, filthy, obscēne  
**Imputâbile**, *a.* impūtable  
**Imputabilitâ**, *sf.* impūtableness  
**Imputativamênte**, *adv.* impūtatively, by imputâtion

**Imputamêto**, *sm.* imputâtion, chârge, accusation

**Imputâre**, *va.* 1. to impūte, attribute, accūsê

**Imputativo**, -a, *a.* impūtative

**Imputâto**, -a, *a.* impūted, attributed

—, *sm.* (*law*) dēfēndant, accūsêd pēson

**Imputâtore** -trice, *smf.* impūter, reprôacher

**Imputaziōne**, *sf.* imputâtion, chârge

**Imputrescibile**, *a.* imputrēscible, not subjêct to putrefaction or cōrruption

**Imputridire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* impulridisco) to pūtrēfy, rot

**Imputridito**, -a, *a.* pūtrēffed, rōtten

**Imputtânre**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to frēquēnt wōmēn of plēasure; to get deprâved

**Imputtânito**, -a, *a.* debâuched, deprâved

**Impuzzare**, *va.* 1. to grōw pūtrid, offensivē

**Impuzzâto**, -a, *a.* stinking, smēlling ill

**Impuzzollire**, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco), V. Impuzzâre

**In**, *prep.* in, into, at, npōn; è — campâgna, he is in the cōuntry; vâlo — campâgna, I am gōing into the cōuntry; èlla è — câsa, she is at hōme; con un anello — dito, with a ring on his finger; mēttēre — tâvola, to pūt on the tâble; è — tâvola, dinner is sêrved up, dinner is on the tâble

**Inâbile**, *a.* incâpable, unâble, unskilful

**Inabilitâ**; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* inability, impotence

**Inabilitâre**, *va.* 1. to disâble, incapâcitate

**Inabilitativo**, -a, *a.* that mây disable, incapâcitate, disqualify

**Inabilitâto**, -a, *a.* rēndēred incâpable, unfit

**Inabilitaziōne**, *sf.* disqualification, disâbling or incapâcitating

**Inabissamêto**, *sm.* abÿss, pit, hōllow

**Inabissâre**, *va.* 1. V. Innabissâre

**Inabissâto**, -a, *a.* V. Innabissâto

**Inabitâbile**, —évole, *a.* uninhabitable

**Inabitânre**, *a.* inhabiting

**Inabitâre**, V. Abitâre

**Inabitâto**, -a, *a.* uninhabited, untēnanted

**Inabolibile**, *a.* that cānnot be abolished

**Inaccessibile**, *a.* inacēssible, out of rēach

**Inaccessibilitâ**, *sf.* inacēssibility, inacēssibleness

**Inaccessibilmente**, *adv.* inacēssibly, so as not to be approached

**Inacēssso**, -a, *a.* inacēssible, not to be reached, forbidding âccēs

**Inaccettabile**, *a.* unaccēptable, not accēptable

**Inaccettabilmente**, *adv.* unaccēptably

**Inaccettabilitâ**, *sf.* unaccēptableness

**Inacciajâre**, *va.* 1. to stēel, to overlây, pōint, êdge, mix or hârden with stēel

**Inacciajâto**, -a, *a.* stēeled, êdged, mixed, hârdened with stēel

**Inaccorâbile**, *a.* not to be grânted

**Inaccôrto**, -a, *a.* unwâry, uncâutious, undêxterous, âwkward

nacerbàre, —ire (*pres.* —isco), *V.* Esacerbire, Esacerbàre, Inasprìre  
 Inacetàre, *van.* 1. to bàthe with vinegar, sòur  
 Inacetìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to gròw sòur, shàrp, àcid  
 Inacetìto, —a, *a.* sòur, shàrp, àcid  
 Inacidìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) —irsì, *vrf.* to sòur, to becòme àcid, sòur  
 Inacquamènto, *sm.* wàtering, sprinkling, wetting, bàthìng  
 Inacquàre, *va.* 1. to wàter, sprinkle, wet, bàthe  
 Inacquàto, —a, *a.* wàtered, sprinkled  
 Inacquòso, —a, *a.* wàterless, drý  
 Inacutìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to whèt, shàrpen, màke shrìll  
 Inadattàbile, *a.* inàpplicable, unsùitable, inàppropriàte, unàdàpted  
 Inadattàbilità, *sf.* unàdàptedness, unsùitableness, inàpplicability, unfitness  
 Inaddiètro, *adv.* formerly, for the tìme pàst  
 Inadequatamènto, *adv.* inàdequately  
 Inadeguàto, Inadequàto, —a, *a.* Inàdequate  
 Inadempìbile, *a.* that cànnòt be fulfilled  
 Inadempimènto, *sm.* unàccòmplishment, non-perfòrmance, inèxecutìon  
 Inadempìuto, —a, *a.* unàccòmplished, unfulfilled, not èxecuted, undòne, unperformed  
 Inadombràbile, *a.* that cànnòt be shàdowed fòrth or represented by figure  
 Inadulàbile, *a.* that cànnòt be flàttered; loàthing adulation, pròof àgàinst flàttery  
 Inaffettàto, —a, *a.* unàdècted, withòut àffèctation  
 Inaffiamènto, *sm.* wàtering, sprinkling  
 Inaffiàre, *va.* 1. to wàter, sprinkle, bedèw; — un giàrdino, to wàter a gàrden  
 Inaffiàto, —a, *a.* wàtered, sprinkled  
 Inaffiàtojo, *sm.* wàtering-pot  
 Inaffiàtura, *sf.* *V.* Inaffiamènto  
 Inagguagliàbile, *a.* pèerless, màtchless, unpàragoned, unpàràlleled  
 Inagguagliabilità, *sf.* pèerlessness, màtchlessness, stàte of hàving no èquàl  
 Inagguagliànza, *sf.* inèquàlity, *V.* Disugguagliànza  
 Inagitàto, —a, *a.* not àgitated, unchànged; unàgitated, càlm, unmòved, unrùdled  
 Inagràre, Ingrèstìre, *V.* Inacetìre  
 Inajàre, *va.* 1. to sprèad the shèaves upòn the thrèshing-flòor  
 Inalànte, *a.* (*bot.* and *med.*) inhàling, brèàthing  
 Inalàre, *va.* 1. (*bot.* and *med.*) to inhàle, insprìre  
 Inalaziòne, *sf.* (*bot.* and *med.*) inhàlation, àct of inhàling  
 Inalbamènto, *sm.* màking whìte, whìtening  
 Inalbàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Imbiancàre  
 Inalberamènto, *sm.* (*mar.*) (àrt or àct of) màsting shìps

Inalberàre, *van.* 1. to climb or get upòn a trèe; — la insègna, to hòist the flag, ràise the stàndàrd; (*for* to réar as a hòrse, etc., *V.* Impennàre); — (*mar.*) to màst  
 Inalberàto, —a, *a.* untòlded, ràised, set up  
 Inalberìre, *vn.* 3. to becòme a trèo  
 Inalidìre, —àre, *vn.* 3. to drý up, *V.* Inaridìre  
 Inalienàbile, *a.* unàlienàble  
 Inalienabilità, *sf.* unàlienableness  
 Inalteràbile, *a.* unàlteràble, immùtable  
 Inalterabilità; (*ant.*) —àte, *sf.* unchàngèableness  
 Inalteràto, —a, *a.* unchànged, unàltered  
 Inalveàre, *va.* 1. to scòop out a nêw bed for a river  
 Inalveaziòne, *sf.* màking a canàl  
 Inalzamènto, *sm.* elevàtion, *V.* Innalzamènto  
 Inalzàre, *va.* 1. to ràise, exàlt, erèct, build, *V.* Innalzàre  
 Inalzàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to rise, àrise, mòunt, ascènd, *V.* Innalzàrsi  
 Inalzàtore, *sm.* *V.* Innalzàtore  
 Inamàbile, *a.* unàmiàble, disagrèeàble, un-lòvely  
 Inamarìre, *van.* 3. to màke or gròw bitter  
 Inamarìto, —a, *a.* embittered, àfflicted  
 Inamenità, *sf.* drýness, bàrrenness, jejùness, wànt of interesting màtter, wànt of that whìch enlivenes and entertàins  
 Inamèno, —a, *a.* disagrèeàble, unplèasant  
 Inamidàre, *va.* 1. to stàrch, stiffen  
 Inamidàto, —a, *a.* stàrched, stiffened  
 Inamistàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to form a frìendship with  
 Inamissìbile, *a.* not lìfàble to be lost  
 Inamissibilità, *sf.* inamissibleness, the stàte of not bèing lìfàble to be lost  
 Inammendàbile, (*bet.* Inamendàbile) *a.* un-amèndàble, irrectàimàble, incòrrìgible  
 Inammissìbile, *a.* inàdmissìble  
 Inammissibilità, *sf.* inàdmissibility  
 Inamovìbile, *a.* irremòvable (*from office*), immòvable  
 Inamovibilità, *sf.* irremòvability (*from office*)  
 Inàne, *a.* inàne, èmpty, vòid, vàin  
 Inanimàre, *va.* 1. to heàrten, gìve heàrt, encòurage, ànimàte; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be heàrtened, encòuraged, ànimàted; to tàke heàrt; to fret, be vèxed, be exàsporàted  
 Inanimàto, —a, *a.* inànimàto, lifeless  
 Inànime, *a.* *V.* Disanimàto  
 Inanimìre, *va.* 3. —irsì, *vrf.* *V.* Inanimàre, —àrsi  
 Inanità, *sf.* inànity, fùtìlity, èmptiness  
 Inaniziòne, *sf.* inanition, èmptiness  
 Inannellamènto, *sm.* cùrling in ringlets  
 Inannellàre, *va.* 1. to cùrl, friz, frizzle; to gìve the màrrìage-ring  
 Inannellàto, —a, *a.* cùrled, in ringlets  
 Inantennàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bràce the sàils

Inantennatūra, *sf.* (*mar.*) the act of bracing in sails  
 In aperto, *adverb.* openly, publicly, in sight  
 Inappannabile, *a.* that cannot be dimmed, tarnished, offuscated  
 In apparenza, *adv. exp.* apparently, seemingly, in appearance  
 Inappassionare, *va.* 1. to put in a passion  
 Inappellabile, *a.* not to be appealed from  
 Inappellabilmente, *adv.* without appeal  
 Inappetente, *a.* without an appetite; squeamish, reluctant  
 Inappetenza, *sf.* want of appetite, disgust at food  
 Inappetire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to have no appetite or appetence, to loathe, to feel disgust at food  
 Inapprensibile, *a.* inapprehensible, incomprehensible  
 Inapprezzabile, *a.* inappreciable, inestimable, invaluable, above price, priceless  
 Inappuntabile, *a.* unobjectionable, unexceptionable, uncensurable, unblamable, chargeable with no fault  
 In appunto, *adv. exp.* in order, ready; métre —, to put or set in order, to make or get ready  
 Inappurabile, *a.* that cannot be clearly established, demonstrated, settled; uncleanable  
 Inaquamento, *sm.* V. Inacquamento  
 Inaquare, *va.* 1. V. Inacquare  
 Inaquoso, -a, *a.* V. Inacquoso  
 Inarabile, *a.* inarable, not arable  
 Inarato, -a, *a.* unploughed  
 Inarborare, *van.* 1. to climb, V. Inalberare  
 Inarborato, -a, *a.* set up (*vity*)  
 Inarcamento, *sm.* arched incurvation or incurvare; *va.* 1. to arch, bend; V. Incurvare; inarcarsi, to grow bent or arched; — le ciglia, to raise or bend the brows from surprise or archness; to put on an arch look, to look arch  
 Inarcato, -a, *a.* arched, bent like a bow  
 Inarcatore, -trice, *smf.* who looks arch  
 Inarcatura, *sm.* curve, arch, span, bending  
 Inarenare, *va.* 1. to fill with sand (silver)  
 Inargentare, *va.* 1. to plate, overlay with  
 Inargentato, -a, *a.* silvered, plated  
 Inargentatore, -trice, *smf.* silverer, one who silvers  
 Inarguto -a, *a.* unwitty, witless, dull, silly, wanting piquancy  
 In aria, *adv. exp.* in the air, on high, V. Aria  
 Inararsi, *vrf.* 1. to soar, to rise aloft, to ascend high in the air  
 Inaridire, —are, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) and 1. to make or become arid, parched, seared, withered  
 Inaridito, -a, *a.* dried up, arid, withered  
 Inarientare, *va.* 1. to silver, V. Inargentare  
 Inarientato, -a, *a.* silvered, plated

Inarpicarsi, *vrf.* to clamber, V. Aggrapparsi  
 Inarrendevole, *a.* unbending, inflexible  
 Inarrivabile, *a.* inaccessible, unattainable  
 Inarsicciare, *va.* 1. to parch  
 Inarsicciato, -a, *a.* burnt, parched  
 —, *sm.* burnt, hurt by fire  
 Inarticolato, -a, *a.* inarticulate, indistinct  
 Inartificiale, *a.* V. Inartificioso  
 Inartificioso, -a, *a.* natural, simple, artless  
 Inartigliare, *va.* 1. to arm with claws; to bend like a claw  
 Inascoltato, -a, *a.* unheard, not heard  
 In ascoso, *adv. exp.* secretly, underhand  
 Inasinfre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* inasinfisco) to become an ass, stupid  
 Inaspere, *van.* 1. to wind up, reel, stammer  
 Inaspettata mente, *adv.* unexpectedly  
 Inaspettato, -a, *a.* unexpected, unlooked for  
 Inaspettazione, *sf.* unlooked for event  
 Inasprimento, *sm.* sharpness, irritation  
 Inasprire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco); —are, *va.* 1. to exasperate, irritate; —irsi, *vrf.* to become exasperated; to fester, get worse  
 Inasprito, -a, *a.* irritated; grown worse  
 In assetto, *adv. exp.* in order, ready, V. Assetto  
 Inastare, *va.* 1. to put on the shaft (as a banner, etc.)  
 In astratto, *adv. exp.* abstractly, abstractedly, in the abstract  
 Inattaccabile, *a.* not to be attacked  
 Inattentabile, *a.* undeserving attention  
 Inattenzione, *sf.* inattention, V. Disattenzione  
 Inattitudine, *sf.* inaptitude, inability  
 Inattività, *sf.* inactivity, (habitual) idleness, sluggishness, want of exertion  
 Inattivo, -a, *a.* inactive, unemployed, idle  
 Inattutibile, *a.* indomitable  
 Inaudibile, *a.* inaudible, not to be heard of  
 Inaudito, -a, *a.* unheard of, wonderful  
 Inaugurare, *va.* 1. to inaugurate  
 Inaugurazione, *sf.* inauguration  
 Inaurare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to gild, V. Indorare  
 Inaurato, -a, *a.* overlaid with gold, gilt  
 Inauspicato, -a, *a.* inauspicate, inauspicious  
 ill-omened  
 Inavarire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow avaricious  
 Inavarito, -a, *a.* grown covetous  
 Inaverare, Innaverare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Infilzare  
 Inavvedutamente, *adv.* by mistake  
 Inavvedutezza, *sf.* unweariness, want of foresight or caution  
 Inavveduto, -a, *a.* unwary, inconsiderate  
 Inavventura, *sf.* V. Disavventura  
 In avventura, *adv. exp.* on adventure, at a venture, at hazard, at random; métere — la vita, to hazard or venture one's life




inavvertenteménte, *adv.* inavvertently  
 inavverténza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* thought-  
 lessness  
 inavvertiménte, *adv.* heedlessly, inadvér-  
 tently, inconsiderately  
 inavvertito, -a, *a.* V. Inavvedúto  
 inavvézzo, -a, *a.* unaccustomed, not used  
 inazióne, *sf.* inaction, forbearance of labor,  
 idleness  
 in bándo, *adv. exp.* in banishment or exile;  
 andáre —, to go into exile; pórrre —, to  
 banish, to send into exile  
 in bárbá, *adv. exp.* (*burl.*) in spite of  
 in bilico, *adv. exp.* in equilibrium, equilib-  
 riously, V. Bilico  
 in brève, *adv. exp.* shortly, in short, in few  
 words, briefly  
 in buon'óra, *adv. exp.* prithee, pray; va  
 in —, e lásciami in páce! pray! go, and  
 let me alone!  
 in buon púnto, *adv. exp.* in good time,  
 seasonably, in season, V. Púnto  
 in búscá, *adv. exp.* in search, in quest;  
 andáre —, to search for, to go in quest of  
 inca, incas (*pl.* inchí, Incássi) *sm.* inca  
 (the title formerly given by the natives  
 of Perú to their kings and to the princes  
 of the blood)  
 incacciáre, *va.* 1. V. Incalciáre  
 incaciáre, *va.* 1. to season with rásped  
 chéese  
 incaciáto, -a, *a.* seasoned with rásped  
 chéese  
 incadaveríre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get  
 cadáverous, to rot (ly, wán  
 incadaveríto, -a, *a.* putrefied, rotten; ghást-  
 incadére, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) to sin, fall into an  
 error  
 incagionáre, *va.* 1. to cause, occasíon; to  
 charge, accúse  
 incagliaménto, *sm.* (*med.*) V. Ostruzióne  
 incagliáre, *vn.* 1. to stick fast on a shóal,  
 get entangled among the reefs; to becóme  
 embarrassed  
 incagliáto, -a, *a.* stúck, stránded, embár-  
 rassed  
 incáglio, *sm.* stránding, stóppage, entangle-  
 ment, impédiment, difficulty  
 incagnársi, *vf.* 1. to cháfe, sháke with ráge  
 like a dog  
 incagnáto, -a, *a.* ángry, irritated, grim  
 in cagnésco, *adv. exp.* surlily, snáppishly.  
 péevishly, V. Cagnésco  
 incagníre, *va.* 3. V. Incagnársi  
 incalamitáre, *va.* 1. to inoculate with the  
 loadstóne  
 incalappiáre, *va.* 1. to nóose, ensnáre, catch,  
 entangle; to intrigue; —ársi, *vf.* to fall  
 into the toils  
 incalcáre, *va.* 1. to pursúe hótly, to trámple  
 incalcátúra, *sf.* hot pursúit  
 incalciaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Incalzaménto  
 incalciáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to pursúe hótly, V.  
 incalzare

incalciáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) chásed, pursúed,  
 hunted  
 incalcináre, *va.* 1. to cálcine  
 incalcinátúra, *sf.* plástering with líme  
 incalcitráre, *van.* 1. V. Calcitráre  
 incalcescénza, *sf.* incaléscence, incaléscency,  
 incipient or incréasing héat  
 incaligináre, *van.* 1. to sóot; to cöver or fowl  
 with sóot; to be cövered with sóot; (*fig.*)  
 to offúscate or obfúscate  
 incaligináto, -a, *a.* calliginous, obscére  
 localliménto, *sm.* callóssity, corn  
 incallíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów  
 cállous, hárd  
 incallíto, -a, *a.* hárdened, cállous, indured  
 incalmáre, *van.* 1. V. Innestáre  
 incálmo, *sm.* V. Innéstó  
 incaloríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to wárm,  
 héat; *vn.* to get wárm; to becóme héated,  
 éager, ánimáted  
 incalvíre, —áre, *vn.* 3. 1. to grów báld  
 incalzaménto, *sm.* hot pursúit, chásé  
 incalzáre, *va.* to chásé, to pursúe hótly  
 incalzáto, -a, *a.* pursúed, chásed, préssed  
 incalzatóre, -trice, *smf.* pursúer, perse-  
 cútóre  
 incálzo, *sm.* V. Incalzaménto  
 incalzónáre, *va.* 1. to pút into bréeches;  
 —ársi, *vf.* 1. (to pút one's self into  
 one's inexpréssibles) to pút on one's smáll  
 clóthes or trówsers  
 incamatáto, —íto, *a.* as stráight as a póle  
 in cámblo, *adv. exp.* in exchánge, instéad  
 incameraménto, *sm.* V. Incamerazióne, Con-  
 fiscaménto  
 incameráre, *va.* 1. to confíne in a róom,  
 imprison; to confíne, restrict, stráighten;  
 to confiscáre  
 incameráto, -a, *a.* háving a chámber (speak-  
 ing of guns); confíned, confiscated  
 incamerazióne, *sf.* confiscatióne  
 in camícia, *adv. exp.* (*of men*) in one's  
 shirt, (*of women*) in one's chemise  
 incamicciáre, *va.* 1. to pláster, cöver with  
 mórtar; —ársi, *vf.* to pút on one's  
 shirt or súrplice  
 incamicciáto, *sf.* (*mil.*) camisádo, attáck by  
 night  
 incamicciáto, -a, *a.* róugh cást; shirted  
 incamicciátúra, *sf.* róugh-cásting  
 incamminaménto, *sm.* settíng on fóot, carry-  
 íng fóward  
 incammináre, *va.* 1. to set on fóot, begin,  
 púsh fóward; —ársi, *vf.* to set óut,  
 get on  
 incammináto, -a, *a.* set óut, set on fóot  
 incamminó, *sm.* V. Incamminaménto  
 incamuffáre, *va.* 1. V. Camuffáre  
 incamuffáto, -a, *a.* V. Imbacuccáto  
 incamutáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) quitted, wádded  
 incanaláre, *va.* 1. to táke the sóundings, sáil  
 thróugh or séek a chámnel  
 incanalátúra, *sf.* gróove; (*print.*) gálley,  
 gálly; (*of windows*) slip-bóard

Incanáto, -a, *a.* Accanito, Accanáto, Arrabbiáto  
 Incachoráre, -ire, *van.* 1. and 3. to anger, irritate, make gangrenous; *vn.* to become irritated, festered, gangrenous  
 Incancheráto, -ito, -a, *a.* festered, irritated  
 Incandescēte, *a.* (*phys.*) incandescēt, white or glówing with heat  
 Incandescēza, *sf.* (*phys.*) incandescēce, white heat, glówing whiteness (caused by intense heat)  
 Incandidire, *vnt.* 3. to whiten, to grów, turn or become white; to be heated to whiteness, to glów with heat  
 Incandire, *va.* 3. to whiten or make white  
 Incannáre, *va.* 1. to wind bobbins; swálow up  
 Incannáta, *sf.* chérny-báited réed, snáre  
 Incannatójo, *sm.* winder  
 Incannatóra, -tóre, *sfm.* shé, hé who winds bobbins  
 Incannucciáre, *va.* 1. to láttice, make a tréllis  
 Incannucciáta, *sf.* láttice-wórk, tréllis; bándaqe for a frácture  
 Incannucciáto, -a, *a.* enclósed with réeds  
 Incáno, *sm.* (*bot.*) whitish cólör  
 Incantagióne, *sf.* {enchántment, chársm, fa-  
 Incantamēto, *sm.* {scinátion, bewitching  
 Incantánte, *a.* enchánting, delightful  
 Incantáre, *va.* 1. to enchánt, chársm, bewitch; to delíght, fáscinate; to sell by áuction; — la nébbia, tò chársm áway the fog by a cápital bréakfast or a glórious éarly dinner  
 Incantáto, -a, *a.* bewitched, enchánted, fáscináted, delíghted  
 Incantatóre, -trice, *sm.* cónjurer, chármer  
 Incantatório, -a, *a.* incántatory, déaling by enchántment, mágical  
 Incantazióne, *sf.* Incantésimo, *sm.* enchántment  
 Incantévole, *a.* enchánting, chárming  
 Incánto, *sm.* enchántment, mágic, spell, chársm, witchcraft, fáscinátion; áuction; guastáre l' —; to bádle a pèrson, thwárt or disconcért his plans; vèndere all' —, to sell by áuction  
 Incantonáre, *vn.* 1. to dríve into a córner; —ársi, *vrf.* to betáke one's self to a córner  
 Incantucciársi, *vrf.* 1. to híde one's self in a córner  
 Incantucciáto, -a, *a.* squátted, híd in a córner  
 Incanutímēto, *sm.* hóariness, grey háir  
 Incanutíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów grey, hóary, óld  
 Incanutíto, -a, *a.* grey-héated, hóary, óld  
 Incapáce, *a.* incápable, unáble, unfit

Incapacità, *sf.* incapácity, inability  
 Incapamēto, *sm.* wróng-héatedness, óbstinacy  
 Incapárbre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be héadstróng, stúbborn  
 Incapárbíto, -a, *a.* óbstinate, héadstróng  
 Incapáre, *va.* 1. to grów óbstinate, héadstróng, stúbborn; —ársi una cósá, to be doggedly bent on a thing (*ing*)  
 Incaparramēto, *sm.* gíving éarrest, bespéak  
 Incaparráre, *va.* 1. to gíve éarrest, bespéak  
 Incaparráto, -a, *a.* gíven as éarrest, bospóken  
 Incapársi, *vrf.* 1. *V.* Incapárbre  
 Incapáto, -a, *a.* óbstínate, stúbborn, héadstróng; (*mar.*) embayed  
 Incapestráre, *va.* 1. to hálder, nóose  
 Incapestráto, -a, *a.* háldered, nóosed  
 Incapestrátúra, *sf.* púttíng (or márk of) a hálder  
 Incapocchíre, *vn.* 3. to grów thíc-khéated, thíc-kshúlld, dúll, stúpid  
 Incaponíre, —írsi, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów stúbborn  
 Incappáre, *vn.* 1. to rún one's héad into a nóose or rúnníng-knot, to fáll into a tráp or snáre; to be cáught; to líght upón, méet wíth bý cháncé; to tríp, stúmbler; *va.* to tíe, knot  
 Incappáto, -a, *a.* cíught, nóosed; clóaked  
 Incappelláre, *va.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* to pút on one's hâ, to cówér one's héad, one' self; —áre, *vn.* (*fig.*) to fréet, take it íll, be vexed; —áre le sárchie, (*mar.*) to fíx the shróúds to the mást héad  
 Incappelláto, -a, *a.* wíth one's hâ on, cówéred  
 Incappernucciáre, *va.* 1. (*little used*), *V.* Incappucciáre  
 Incappiáre, *va.* 1. to tíe wíth a slídíng knot  
 Incáppo, *sm.* snáre, gín, stúmblíng-blocK  
 Incappucciáre, *va.* 1. to múfle up one's héad, to pút on a cówl; —ársi, *vrf.* to táke the cówl, túrn mónk  
 Incappucciáto, -a, *a.* cówled líke a cápuchín  
 Incapricciáre, Incapricciársi, *vrf.* 3. 1. *V.* Invaghírsi  
 Incaráre, *van.* 1. *V.* Rincaráre (buncle  
 Incarbonchíare, *va.* 1. to becómé líke a cár-  
 Incarboníre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to becómé chárcoal  
 Incarcáre, *va.* 1. to lóad, *V.* Incaricáre  
 Incarceráre, *vn.* 1. to ímprison, pút ín jáíl  
 Incarceráto, -a, *a.* ímprisoned, cónfíned  
 Incarcerazióne, *sf.* ímprisonment, incarcérátion  
 Incárcó, *sm.* (*poet.*) lóad, búrden, chárge  
 Incárica, *sf.* lóad, búrden, chárge  
 Incaricáre, *va.* 1. to lóad, chárge, *V.* Caricáre; — úno dí, to chárge one wíth, gíve one the chárge of, *V.* Aggraváre

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát,  
 Bene, ríno, al. roma, fume; - patta-patta.

mét, bit, nót, tùb; - fár, píqus,   
 petto, e, l, notte, osuf. - mane, ríno

Incaricadto, -a, *a.* loaded, charged with;  
un — (*di affari*), an envoy, a *Chargé d'Affaires*

Incarico, *sm.* charge, load, burden; imposition, tax, custom; care, office; duty, charge; affront, wrong; assumersi l' — di, to take upon one's self to; prendere l' — di un esercito, to take the command of an army

Incarnagione, *sf.* incarnation, *V.* Carnagione

Incarnante, *a.* that gives or takes flesh

Incarnare, *van.* 1. to stick into the flesh, to take flesh, gather flesh, heal up, to paint to the life; affect; — un disegno, to carry out a design; — arsi, *vrf.* to become incarnated

Incarnatino, -a, *a.* of flesh-colour, rosy

Incarnativo, -a, *a.* incarnative, that makes the flesh glow

Incarnato, -a, *a.* incarnate, made flesh; incarnadine, flesh-colored

Incarnazione, *sf.* incarnation; (*surg.*) incarnation (healing wounds)

Incarnire, *va.* 3. —irsi, *vrf.* to get ingrained, rooted in the flesh; (*fig.*) to be addicted (to)

Incarnito, -a, *a.* ingrained, rooted in the flesh

Incarognare, *va.* 1. to become carrion; to get foolishly fond of a person

Incarognire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Incarognare

Incarozzare, *va.* 1. to place in a carriage; — arsi, *vrf.* to get into a carriage

Incarruolare, *va.* 1. to slip the rope out of the pulley, put the rope in the pulley

Incartare, *va.* 1. to put in paper

Incarteggiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to set down in writing

Incartocciare, *va.* 1. to put in a paper cup, to roll up like a paper cup or cornet; — arsi, *vrf.* to become shrivelled, dried or twisted up like a paper cup

Incartocciato, -a, *a.* twisted, wrapped in paper, shrivelled up; dogs-eared

Incasellare, *va.* 1. *V.* Nascondere

Incassamento, *sm.* putting in a case or box, casting bills, collecting receiving; — di un fiume, embankment (of a river)

Incassare, *va.* to case, pack up; — donari, to receive cash, collect debts; — un fiume, to embank a river

Incassato, -a, *a.* cased, packed up, received, cashed, pocketed; (*of rivers*) embanked

Incassatura, *sf.* socket, setting, insertion, introduction

Incasso, *sm.* enchasing; socket, clamp; — di una somma, receipt of money due

Incastagnare, *va.* 1. to wainscot; trifle with

Incastagnato, -a, *a.* fortified with boards

Incastellamento, *sm.* battlement, scaffold;

(*mar.*) the fore-castle and hind-castle of a ship

Incastellare, *va.* 1. to fortify with castles or forts, to shut up in a castle

Incastellato, *a.* fortified with castles; made like a castle; shut up in a castle; (*vet.*) hoof-bound

Incastellatura, *sf.* (*vetl*) state of being hoof-bound

Incastità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* incontinence

Incasto, -a, *a.* *V.* Impudico

Incastonare, *va.* 1. to enchase, infix, set

Incastonato, -a, *a.* enchased, mortised

Incastonatura *sf.* enchasing, setting in

Incastrare, *va.* 1. to mortise, to set in the groove, to enchase

Incastrato, -a, *a.* set in, mortised

Incastratura, *sf.* enchasing, mortising

Incastro, *sm.* hoof-parer, butteris, groove, cross-head; — di un albero, (*mar.*) the scarf of a jury-mast

Incastronire, *vn.* 3. to grow doltish, stupid, foolish and awkward

Incatarramento, *sm.* (the) catching a catarrh or cold

Incatarrare, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to catch a cold

Incatarratura, *sf.* *V.* Incatarramento

Incatenaciare, *vn.* 1. to fasten with a padlock

Incatenamento, *sm.* *V.* Incatenatura

Incatenare, *va.* 1. to chain, shackle, bar

Incatenato, -a, *a.* chained, fettered, barred

Incatenatura, *sf.* chaining, joining together

Incatonzolimento, *sm.* (*agr.*) the blasting of fruit

Incatonzolirsi, *vrf.* 3. (*agr.*) to wither away

Incatonzolito, -a, *a.* (*agr.*) faded, dried, withered

Incatramare, *vn.* 1. to tar, smear with tar

Incatramato, -a, *a.* tarred, smeared with tar

Incattivire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow wicked, naughty

Incattivito, -a, *a.* grown wicked, bad

Incavalcare, *va.* 1. to place upon: — un cannone, to place a cannon on its carriage

Incavalcatura, *sf.* *V.* Soprapponimento; (*blazonry*) quartering

Incavallarsi, *vrf.* to mount, bestride, *V.* Soprapporre

Incavare, *va.* 1. to excavate, cove, scow, hollow

Incavato, -a, *a.* excavated, hollowed, coved; sasso —, hollowed stone

Incavatura, *sf.* hollow, cavity, cove

Incavernarsi, *vrf.* 1. to hide one's self in a cave, to rush into a cavern

Incavernato, -a, *a.* put or laid in a cave; occhi —ati, hollow, deep-sunk eyes

nôr, rude; — fäll, sön, hüll; — färe, dô; — bý, lýmph; poise, boys; foul, fowl; gem, as forte, ruga; — forte, œuf, culla; — erba, ruga; lai e, i pol, fausto gems, rosa



Incavezzàre, *va.* 1. to pùt on a hălter; —*àrsi, vrf.* to hăve a fôot entăngled in the hălter  
 Incavicchiàre, *va.* 1. to peg or pin; făsten with pegs or pins  
 Incavicchiàto, -a, *a.* peggèd, pènned, set in  
 Incavigliàre, *va.* 1. to făsten with pègs; pin  
 Incavigliàto, -a, *a.* peggèd; pinned, făstened  
 Incăvo, *sm.* cove, căvity, hòllow, hòle  
 Incantaménte, *adv.* inconsiderately  
 Incantèla, *sf.* (*ant.*) imprudence, nēgligence  
 Incăuto, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, hēedless, un-wary, căreless, nēgligent  
 Incèdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *incedètti and incèssi; part.* *incedùto and incèssò*) to wălk, step (with a lōfty găit)  
 Incèbre, *a.* unrenownd, obscŭre  
 Incèdènte, *a.* bŭrning, flăming  
 Incèdere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *incèsi; part.* *incèso*) to bŭrn, inflăme, căuterize  
 Incèndevole, *a.* combŭstible, inflămmable  
 Incendiàrio, *sm.* incendiary; il delitto d'un —, (*law*) arson  
 Incendibile, *a.* V. Incèndevole  
 Incendiméto, *sm.* V. Accendiméto  
 Incèndio, *sm.* (destrŭctive) fire, conflăgrătion; pŏmpa per ispègnere gl'incèndi, fire engine; assicurăziŏne cŏntro i dănni dègli incèndj, insŭrance for or agăinst fire, fire insŭrance; impedire la diffusiŏne di un —, to stop the prŏgress of a fire  
 Incèndiŏso, -a, *a.* that bŭrns, sets on fire  
 Incènditŭvo, -a, *a.* kindling, inflăming  
 Incèndito, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Incèndio; (*med.*) heartbŭrn  
 Incèditŏre, -trice, *sm.* incendiary; sŭrgeon whŏ măkes sèttons or rŏwels  
 Incèditrice, *sf.* she who sets on fire, bŭrns  
 Incèndŏre, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Ardŏre  
 Inceneraméto, *sm.* bŭrning or redŭcing to ashes; the act of thrŏwing ashes  
 Inceneràre, —ire, *va.* 1, 3. (*pres.* —isco) to bŭrn to ashes, to thrŏw ashes  
 Incenerito, -a, *a.* bŭrned to ashes  
 Incensaméto, *sm.* perfŭming with incense; (*fig.*) adŭlătion, flăttery  
 Incensàre, *va.* 1. to incense, offer incense, extŏl  
 Incensatŏre, -trice, *smf.* one who incenses or perfŭmes with incense; (*fig.*) flătterer  
 Incensatŭra, Incensata, *sf.* V. Incensaméto  
 Incensăziŏne, *sf.* Incensaméto  
 Incensière, *sm.* censer, incense-pan  
 Incensiŏne, *sf.* V. Incendiméto, Arsiŏne  
 Incensivŏ, -a, *a.* kindling, inflăming  
 Incénso, *sm.* incense, frankincense; dăr — ad ūno, to flătter a pèrson; dărè l' — ai mŏrti or ai grilli, (*fig.*) to wŏrk for a dēd hŏrse, to măke almanacks for the lăst yéar  
 —, -a, *a.* (*from* incèndere) kindled  
 Incensurăbile, *a.* irrepŏrachable, blămeless  
 Incentivŏ, *sm.* incētive, incitement, stim-ulus

Incentrărsi, *vrŭ.* 1. to cētre, mēet in one cētre  
 Inceppàre, *va.* 1. to pùt into frons, to shăckle, mănacle, hăndcuff, fètter, clog, en-cumber  
 Inceppàto, -a, *a.* shăckled, fèttered  
 —, (*V.* Cèppo), in the stem. trŭnk  
 Inceràre, *van.* 1. to wăx, cŏre, grŏw yèllow  
 Inceràta, *sf.* (*mar.*) tăr-păulin (a wăter-proof piēce of cănvăs for cŏvering the hătches of a ship, hămmocks, etc.)  
 Inceràto, *sm.* oil-cloth, cŏrement, wăxing  
 —, -a, *a.* wăxed, cŏrated, yèllow  
 Inceratŭra, *sf.* ōverspread mēltd wăx  
 Incerberărsi, *vrŭ.* 1. to encircle, to inclose or surrŏund with a circle or ring; *vn.* to tăke the form of a circle  
 Incercinàre, *va.* 1. to pùt a pad upŏn one's hēad  
 Incerconŭre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grŏw sŏŭr, tărt  
 Incerconito, -a, *a.* grŏwn sŏŭr, tărt (bind  
 Inceràre, *va.* 1. to jŏin, tie tŏgether, hire,  
 Incertaménte, *adv.* V. Dabbiosaménte  
 Incertèzza, *sf.* uncertăinty, suspēse  
 Incertitŭdine, *sf.* V. Incertèzza  
 Incerto, -a, *a.* uncertăin, dŏubtful, wăvering  
 —, *sm.* uncertăinty; lasciăr il certo per l' —, to lēave or quit a cērtăinty for an uncertăinty; ōltre l' —, besides pŏr-quisites  
 Incèso, *sm.* căutery, issue  
 —, -a, *a.* (*from* incèndere) kindled  
 Incespàre, Incespicàre, *vn.* 1. (*from* cēsŭo or cespŭgio) to stămble, to get entăngled amŏng bŭshes; to grŏw, shŏst up, sprēad  
 Incessăbile, *a.* continual, incēssant  
 Incessabilménte, *adv.* perpétually, ālways  
 Incessănte, *a.* incēssant, continual  
 Incessantéménte, *adv.* perpétually, ālways  
 Incessănza, Incessabilèzza, *sf.* perpetuity  
 Incessibile, *a.* that cănot be cēded, un-transfèrable  
 Incèssŏ, *sm.* găit, (stătely) mănner of wă'k-ing or stēpping  
 Incestàre, *va.* 1. to pùt, shŭt in a băskèt  
 Incèsto, *sm.* incest  
 Incestuàre, *va.* to becŏme guilty of incest  
 Incestuosaménte, *adv.* incēstuously  
 Incestuŏso, -a, *a.* incēstuous  
 Incètta, *sf.* pŭrchase of gŏods bŏught on specŭlătion; făre —, to lay in a lărgē stŏre, to monŏpolize, forestal  
 Incettàre, *va.* 1. to bŭy up, forestal, to lăy in a lărgē stŏre with a viēw to sell ōut at a rising mărket, to monŏpolize  
 Incettatŏre, -trice, *smf.* monŏpolist, fore-stăller  
 Incettàto, -a, *a.* bŏught up, monŏpolized  
 Inchiavardàre, *va.* 1. to năil with lărgē năils  
 Inchiavàre, *va.* 1. to lock

**Inchiavellàre, va. 1. V. Confiaccàre**  
**Inchiavistellàre, va. 1. to pàllock, bôlt**  
**Inchièdere, va. 2. irr. (past, inchiési, part. inchièsto), to inquire, to ask**  
**Inchiditóre, -trice, smf. V. Ricercatóre**  
**Inchièrero, va. 2. (ant.) V. Inchièdere**  
**Inchièsta (inchèsta, ant.) sf. sèarch, inquest, request, inquiry; amorósa —, suit, wooing; v' è grande — di queste merci, these goods are in great request; dàrsi, mèttersi all' —, to sèarch or make a sèarch for, to go in sèarch or quest of; fàre —, to request, inquire; istituire un' —, to institute an inquiry, to set an inquiry on fòot**  
**Inclinaménto, sm. inclinàtion or bowing**  
**Inclinàre, va. 1. to bènd, bring dówn, humble, bôw, lôwer, incline; — l' altrui fierezza, to bring dówn a pèrson's pride; — le orécchie, to bend one's èar, give èar; — àrsi, vrf. to incline one's sèlf, to bôw, salùte, make a bôw; — àrsi ad ùno, — ùno, to bôw to a pèrson, to salùte one; — vn. to decline; to nod assent; V. Vólgere, Declinàre**  
**Inchinàta, sf. hùmiliation; bôw**  
**Inchinàto, -a, a. bent, inclined, humbled**  
**Inchinatúra, sf. bent, incurvation, flexure, flexion**  
**Inclinazióne, sf. Inclination, bent (bôw)**  
**Inchinévole, a. inclined, prone, dispòsed; — all' amóre, amorously inclined**  
**Inchinevolménto, adv. from inclination, willingly; riverire —, to salùte respectfùlly, with a lôw bôw**  
**Inchino, sm. bôw, respectfùl nod, courtesy, salutation; fàre —, l' —, to bôw, to make a bôw**  
**—, -a, a. bent; inclined, V. Inchinàto**  
**Inchiùzzo, sm. slight bôw, passing nod**  
**Inchiodaménto, sm. the nàiling, fastening with nàils**  
**Inchiodàre, va. 1. to nàil, nàil up; — altrui nel letto, (fig.) to kèep one confined to his bed; — i cannoni del nemico, to spike the ènemy's cannon; — un cavàllo, to prick a hórse (in shóeing)**  
**Inchiodàto, -a, a. nàiled, spiked, resolved**  
**Inchiodatóre, -trice, smf. one who nàils or fastens with nàils**  
**Inchiodatúra, sf. prick of a nàil**  
**Inchiomàre, vn. 1. — àrsi, vrf. to becòme hàiry, còvered with hàir**  
**Inchiostràre, va. 1. to spot, dàub with ink**  
**Inchiòstro, sm. ink; — indelèbile, indèlible, indestructible ink; — simpático, invisibile, secret, sympathètic ink; — per macàre (la biancheria), mårking-ink; — della Chína, indian, China ink; — da stampàre, printers' ink, printing-ink; fabbricatóre d' —, ink-màker, ink-manufàcturer; macchia d' —, spot, stàin of ink; scrivere di buon —, to write in strong terms; raccomandàre alcuno di buon —, to recom-**

mènd one wàrmly, èarnestly; macchiàre d' —, to ink; il tuo — non tinge, (fig.) your crèdit is not gòod; il suo — còrre per tutto, (fig.) his crèdit is gòod, his signature is trusted èvery whère

**Inchiovàre, V. Inchiodàre**  
**Inchiovatúra, sf. nàiling up, V. Inchiodatúra**  
**Inchiudènte, a. enclòsing, containing**  
**Inchiùdere, va. 2. irr. (past, inchiùsi; part. inchiùso), to inclùde, enclòse**  
**Inchiuditóre, -trice, smf. enclòser**  
**Inchiùso, -a, a. inclùded, inclòsed**  
**Inchiusúra, sf. imprisonment**  
**Incialdàre, va. 1. to wrap in (to còver with) a wàfer; — àrsi, vrf. (fig.) to drèss one's sèlf in white**  
**Inciambèrlàre, va. 1. (ant.) V. Rabescàre**  
**Inciampàre, inciampicàre, vn. 1. to stùmble, trip; — nelle ciàlde, to get dròwned in a nut-shell**  
**Inciàmpo, sm. stùmbling, difficulty, risk**  
**Incicciàre, va. 1. to wòund, pènètràte into the flesh (with a wèapon); to offènd, transgrèss or trèsspass**  
**Incidentè, sm. incident, casual evènt; a. incident, incidental**  
**Incidentemènte, adv. accidèntally, incidentally**  
**Incidènta, sf. incidence, hap, chànce; per —, incidentally, by the wáy**  
**Incidere va. 2. irr. (past, incisi; part. inciso) to cùt into, make an incision, engràve; to insert incidentally; — coll' àcquaforùte, to etch**  
**Incielàre, va. 1. (poet.) to plàce in bèaven**  
**Inciferàto, Incifrato, -a, a. dònè in ciphers**  
**Incignère, vn. 2. irr. (past, incinsi; part. incinta), V. Ingravidàre**  
**Incile, sm. drain to conduct wàter**  
**Incimàre, va. 1. to exàlt**  
**Incimurrìre, vn. 3. (pres. —isco), to be affècted with glànders or stràngles**  
**Incinerazióne, sf. (chem.) incineràtion, the act of redùcing to àshes; (agr.) the àshing or strewing with àshes (for the pùrpose of manure)**  
**Incinquàrsi, vrf. 1. to be incréased five times**  
**Incinta, sf. (mar.) the wàle, the wàles; a. f. prègnant, in the fàmily wáy**  
**Incioccaménto, sm. clàsh, clàshing, collision, striking against, nòise of twó hard bódies striking tóghèthèr**  
**Incioccàre, va. 1. to clàsh, to strike one hard bódý against ànother**  
**Incioctolàre, va. 1. to pàve with pèbbles**  
**Incipiènte, a. incipient, beginning; sm. nov-**  
**Incipriàre, va. 1. to pòwder (hàir) (ico**  
**Incipriàto, -a, a. pòwdered**  
**Inciprigrùre, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to gròw virulent, àngry**  
**Inciprignito, -a, a. inflàmed, virulent**  
**Incirca, prep. àbout, tóuching**

ncircunciso, -a, *a.* uncircumcised  
 neircoscritto, -a, *a.* unbounded, illimited  
 Incisaménte, *adv.* incisely, in the manner of incisions; (*gram.*) by involution, by incidental phrases  
 Incisciàre, *va.* to cut in bits, mince  
 Incisciàto, -a, *a.* minced, cut in bits  
 Incisione, *sf.* cut, slash; engraving; (*surg.*) incision; — (*intàglio*) in acciàjo, steel engraving; — in lègno, wood engraving; — al bulino, stroke engraving, copper plate; — ad acquaforte, etching; — in métal, engraving on metal; — in pietra, engraving on stone; — in pietra fine, seal engraving, engraving on precious stones; — in rame, copper plate; bottèga, negozio d'—óni (di stampe), print-shop; negozio di d'—óni, print seller; fare un'— (*surg.*) to make an incision  
 Incisivo, -a, *a.* incisive, cutting, dividing; dènte —, incisive tooth, incisor, cutter  
 Inciso, -a, *a.* cut in, engraved —, *sm.* member (of a discourse)  
 Incisóre, *sm.* engraver; dènti —óri, the fore teeth, incisory teeth  
 Incisúra, *sf.* incision, rut, gap  
 Incitánte, *a.* (*med.*) inciting; potèntia —, incitant  
 Incitáménto, *sm.* (*med.*) incitement, impulse  
 Incitáre, *va.* to incite, urge, spur on  
 Incitativo, -a, *a.* inciting, incitative  
 Incitátó, -a, *a.* incited, egged on  
 Incitátóre, -trice, *smf.* inciter, provoker, urger  
 Incitazióne, *sf.* incitement, stimulus, inducement  
 Incitrullire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow foolish, stupid, doltish  
 Incittadinàre, *vn.* 1. to get like townspeople  
 Incivettire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow coquettish  
 Incivettito, -a, *a.* ominous, unlucky  
 Incivile, *a.* uncivil, unmannerly, ill-bred  
 Incivilire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow civil, polite, genteel; *va.* to civilize  
 Incivilító, -a, *a.* become civil, polite, genteel  
 Incivilítóre, -trice, *smf.* civilizer, one who civilizes  
 Incivilménte, *adv.* uncivilly, impolitely  
 Inciviltà, *sf.* incivility, impoliteness, unmannerliness, rudeness  
 Inciuscheràre, *V.* Avvinazzàre  
 Incлауstràre, *va.* 1. to cloister, to shut up or confine in a cloister  
 Incleménte, *a.* inclement, rigid, severe  
 Inclementeménte, *adv.* inclemently  
 Incleménza, *sf.* inclemency, severity, rigour  
 Inclinábile, *a.* inclinable, inclining  
 Inclinámento, *sm.* declining, declination, inclination  
 Inclinánte, *a.* inclining, leaning  
 Inclinataménte, *adv.* with inclination

Inclinàre, *van.* 1. to incline, bend, be inclined  
 Inclínativo, -a, *a.* apt to incline  
 Inclínato, -a, *a.* inclined, biased, prone, apt  
 Inclínazióne, *sf.* inclination, bent, bias, propensity, disposition, aptitude, declination; mi sentiva dell' — per la pittura, I felt an inclination for painting; scóndo l'età, si hanno le —óni, one's years, one's inclinations  
 Inclinevóle, *a.* V. Inchinévole  
 Inclito, -a, *a.* illustrious, renowned, most noble  
 Inclúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* inclúsi; *part.* inclúso) to include, V. Inchiúdere  
 Inclusióne, *sf.* inclusion  
 Inclusivaménte, *adv.* inclusively  
 Inclusive, *adv.* (*Lat.*) V. Inclusivaménte  
 Inclusivo, -a, *a.* inclusive  
 Inclúso, -a, *a.* inclosed; l' — úsa, the inclosed letter  
 Incoativo, -a, *a.* inchoative, noting beginning, inceptive  
 Incoáto, -a, *a.* commenced, begun  
 Incoccàre, *va.* 1. to notch an arrow, place it on the string; to cock up; to slammer; (*mar.*) to fasten a block strop or the eye of any rope upon a yard-arm  
 Incoccatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) fastening a strop or eye  
 Incoccázare, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *urf.* to grow obstinate  
 Incodardíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get cowardly, to despond  
 Incoerénze, *a.* incoherent, discordant  
 Incoerénza, *sf.* incoherency, incongruity  
 Incogitábile, *a.* inconceivable  
 Incogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* incólisi; *part.* incólto) to catch, come upon or surprise; *vn.* to happen, V. Accadére  
 Incógnita, *sf.* (*math.*) unknown quantity  
 Incognitaménte, *adv.* incognito, unknown to  
 Incógnito, -a, *a.* unknown, strange; viaggiàre —, to travel incognito  
 Incognoscibile, *a.* unknowable, inscrutable, difficult to recognize or know again  
 Incognoscibilità, *sf.* (the) being unknowable or inscrutable  
 Incoinquínato, -a, *a.* immaculate, unpoluted, undefiled, stainless  
 Incolàto, *sm.* habitation, dwelling (abroad)  
 Incollaménto, *sm.* gluing, pasting  
 Incollàre, *va.* 1. to glue, paste together  
 Incollátó, -a, *a.* glued together; pasted  
 Incollerirsi, *urf.* (*pres.* m' —isco) to fall in a passion, rage  
 Incollerito, -a, *a.* in a passion, angry  
 Incolo, *sm.* inhabitant, V. Abitátóre  
 Incolonnàre, *va.* 1. to form in columns; to set or place upon a column  
 Incoloràrsi, *urf.* 1. to colour, be coloured  
 Inculpàbile, *a.* inculpable, unblamable, blameless



Incolpabilità, *sf.* inculpableness, unblameableness, blamelessness  
 Incolpaménto, *sm.* accusing (of a fault), charging, crimination  
 Incolpante, *a.* who blames, accuses  
 Incolpare, *va.* 1. to lay the fault on, to blame, accuse, find fault with  
 Incolpato, -a, *a.* accused (of a fault), blamed  
 Incolpatóre, -trice, *smf.* accuser  
 Incolpazióne, *sf.* inculpation, *V.* Incolpaménto  
 Incolpévole, *a.* blameless, unblameable  
 Incolpevolménte, *adv.* blamelessly, unblamably  
 Incollaménto, *adv.* rudely, in an inelegant manner  
 Incoltivato, -a, *a.* *V.* Incólto  
 Incólto, -a, *a.* uncultivated, incult, desert, waste; neglected, without ornament; costúmi incólti, rough, uncultivated manners  
 Incólto, -a, *a.* (from incógliere) befallen  
 Incólume, *a.* (*Lat.*) safe, unhurt, unharmed, uninjured  
 Incolumità, *sf.* incolumity, safety  
 Incomandato, -a, *a.* uncommanded  
 Incombattibile, *a.* incontestable  
 Incumbente, *a.* incumbent, *V.* Soprastante  
 Incumbenza, *sf.* incumbency, commission, charge; assumersi l' —, to take upon one's self, to undertake; dare l' — di un affare ad úno, to charge a person with an affair; Mamma mi ha dato — di scríverti, I am commissioned by Mamma to write to you  
 Incumbenzàre, *va.* 1. to commission, charge; — alcúno di una cosa, to charge or commission a person with a thing  
 Incombinabile, *a.* uncombínable  
 Incómbero, *V.* Spettàre, Appartenére  
 Incombustibile, *a.* incombústible  
 Incombustibilità, *sf.* incombustibility, incombústibleness  
 Incombustibilménte, *adv.* incombústibly, so as to resist combustion  
 Incombústo, -a, *a.* unburnt, not consumed  
 Incominciàgla, *sf.* (*ant.*) beginning  
 Incominciáménto, *sm.* { commencement,  
 Incominciánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) } beginning, principle  
 Incominciànte, *smf.* beginner, novice  
 Incominciàre, *va.* 1. to begin, commence  
 Incominciato, -a, *smf.* *V.* Incominciáménto  
 —, -a, *a.* commenced, begun  
 Incominciatóre, -trice, *smf.* beginner, originator  
 Incomincio, *sm.* (*ant.*) beginning, *V.* Incominciáménto  
 Incommodàre, *va.* 1. to give in commendam

Incommiscibile, *a.* that cannot mix  
 Incomodézza, *sf.* *V.* Incomodézza  
 Incommutabile, *a.* that cannot be commuted or changed  
 Incommutabilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* immutability  
 Incommutabilménte, *adv.* immutably  
 Incomodaménte, *adv.* incommodiously, inconveniently, uncomfortably  
 Incomodàre, *va.* 1. to incommode, disturb, trouble, be troublesome  
 Incomodato, -a, *a.* incommoded, disturbed, inconvenienced, indisposed, unwell  
 Incomodézza, *sf.* inconvenience, pain, fatigue  
 Incommodità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* inconvenience, tiresomeness, indisposition  
 Incómmodo, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble; non vi date (non si dia) l' —, don't take the trouble; —, slight ailment  
 —, -a, *a.* incommódious, inconvenient, troublesome, tiresome  
 Incomparabile, *a.* incomparable, matchless  
 Incomparabilménte, *a.* incomparably  
 Incompartibile, *a.* indivisible, inseparable  
 Incompassióne, *sf.* *V.* Crudeltà  
 Incompassionévole, *a.* incompassionate, compassionless, unmerciful, pitiless  
 Incompatibile, *a.* incompatible  
 Incompatibilità, *sf.* incompatibility  
 Incompensabile, *a.* that cannot be compensated  
 Incomperabile, *a.* unpurchasable, that cannot be bought  
 Incompeténte, *a.* incompetent  
 Incompetenteménte, *adv.* incompetently, improperly, without authority  
 Incompeténza, *sf.* incompetency, inability  
 Incompianto, -a, *a.* unlamented, unregretted, unmourned  
 Incompiuto, -a, *a.* incomplète, imperfect  
 Incomplesso, -a, *a.* incomplex, uncomplicated  
 Incompléto, -a, *a.* incomplète, imperfect; (*bot.*) mutilate, mutilated; stato —, incompléteness  
 Incomportabile, *a.* insupportable, intolerable  
 Incomportabilménte, *adv.* intolérably  
 Incomportévole, *V.* Incomportabile  
 Incompositaménte, *adv.* *V.* Incompostaménte  
 Incompossibile, *a.* that cannot possibly co-exist or coact, whose simultaneous action or existence would imply a contradiction  
 Incompostaménte, *adv.* disorderly, indelicately, without composure or composure  
 Incompostézza, *sf.* *V.* Scompostézza  
 Incomposto, -a, *a.* disordered, neglected  
 Incomprensibile, *a.* incomprehensible  
 Incomprensibilità, *sf.* incomprehensibility  
 Incomprensibilménte, *adv.* incomprehensibly

- Incomprensione**, *sf.* incomprehension, want of comprehension  
**Incomprensivo**, -a, *a.* incomprehensive  
**Incompreso**, -a, *a.* not understood, not comprehended  
**Incompressibile**, *a.* (*phys.*) incompressible, resisting compression  
**Incompressibilità**, *sf.* (*phys.*) incompressibility, the quality of resisting compression  
**Incomunicabile**, *a.* incommunicable  
**Incomunicabilmente**, *adv.* incommunicably  
**Inconcedibile**, *a.* that cannot be granted, bestowed or conceded (in argument)  
**Inconcepibile**, *a.* inconceivable  
**Inconcepibilità**, *sf.* inconceivableness  
**Inconcepibilmente**, *adv.* inconceivably  
**Inconciliabile**, *a.* irreconcilable  
**Inconciliabilità**, *sf.* irreconcilableness  
**Inconciabilmente**, *adv.* irreconcilably  
**Inconcludente**, *a.* inconclusive  
**Inconcludentemente**, *adv.* inconclusively  
**Inconcluso**, -a, *a.* undecided, uncompleted  
**Inconcusso**, -a, *a.* unshaken, firm  
**Incondito**, -a, *a.* incondite, rude, unpublished, irregular  
**Incondizionale**, *a.* unconditional  
**Incondizionalmente**, *adv.* unconditionally, without conditions  
**Incondizionato**, -a, *a.* not limited by conditions, absolute  
**Inconfusamente**, *adv.* confusedly  
**In confuso**, *adv. exp.* confusedly  
**Incongiungibile**, *a.* impossible to be joined  
**Incongiunto**, -a, *a.* disunited, parted  
**Incongruente**, *a.* inconsistent, unsuitable  
**Incongruentemente**, *adv.* inconsistently  
**Incongruenza**, *sf.* incongruity, inconsistency  
**Incongruità**, *sf.* incongruity, disproportion  
**Incongruo**, -a, *a.* incongruous  
**Inconiare**, *va.* 1. to mortise, enchain  
**Inconocchiare**, *va.* 1. to load the distaff  
**Inconosciuto**, *a.* unknown, *V.* Sconosciuto  
**Inconquassabile**, *a.* unshaken  
**Inconsapevole**, *a.* unconscious, unacquainted with  
**Inconscio**, -a, *a.* unconscious, not knowing, not perceiving  
**Inconsequente**, *a.* inconsequent, inconsequential, inconsistent (with one's principles)  
**Inconsequenza**, *sf.* inconsequence, inconclusiveness, inconsistency, inconsistency  
**Inconsiderabile**, *a.* inconsiderable; trifling  
**Inconsideratamente**, *adv.* inconsiderately, unadvisedly, rashly, imprudently  
**Inconsideratezza**, *sf.* rashness, imprudence  
**Inconsiderato**, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, rash  
**Inconsiderazione**, *sf.* inconsideration, rashness  
**Inconsistente**, *a.* that has no consistence or existence, chimerical  
**Inconsistenza**, *sf.* want of consistence, chimerical existence  
**Inconsolabile**, *a.* inconsolable  
**Inconsolabilmente**, *adv.* inconsolably  
**Inconsolato**, -a, *a.* *V.* Sconsolato  
**Inconsolazione**, *sf.* hopeless sorrow, grief that can never be assuaged  
**Incostante**, *a.* *V.* Incostante  
**Inconsueto**, -a, *a.* unused, not accustomed  
**Inconsultamente**, *adv.* unadvisedly  
**Inconsulto**, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, thoughtless  
**Inconsumabile**, *a.* inconsumable, that cannot be consumed, used up, completed  
**Inconsumato**, -a, *a.* not consumed, remaining  
**Inconsutile**, *a.* seamless, without seam  
**Incontaminabile**, *a.* incorruptible  
**Incontaminatèzza**, *sf.* purity, chastity  
**Incontaminato**, -a, *a.* uncontaminated  
**Incontenente** (**Incontinente**, *ant.*), **Incontinente**, *adv.* forthwith, immediately, at once  
**In contanti**, *adv. exp.* in ready money, in cash  
**Incontentabile**, *a.* unsatisfiable, insatiable, ever greedy  
**Incontentabilità**, *sf.* insatiableness  
**Incontestabile**, *a.* incontestable, certain  
**Incontestabilmente**, *adv.* incontestably  
**Incontinente**, *a.* incontinent, unchaste  
**Incontinèzza** (*ant.*)—**ènzia**, *sf.* incontinence (quickness), *V.* Prontèzza  
**Incónto**, -a, *a.* *V.* Disadórno, Inelegante  
**Incóntra**, *prep.* against; all'—, *adv.* on the other hand, on the contrary, whereas  
**Incontraffattibile**, *a.* that cannot be counterfeited  
**Incontramento**, *sm.* meeting, interview  
**Incontrare**, *va.* 1. to meet, meet with; *vn.* to happen, befall, fall out; to meet with favour, be well received; —arsi, *vrf.* to meet at the same point, fall in with, dash against each other, clash, *V.* Affrontare  
**In contrario**, *adv. exp.* in a contrary manner, on the contrary; non v'è nulla —, there is no objection  
**Incontrastabile**, *a.* certain, incontestable  
**Incontrastabilmente**, *adv.* unquestionably, incontestably, indisputably, beyond dispute  
**Incontrastato**, -a, *a.* indisputed, evident  
**Incontravvertibile**, *V.* Incontrovertibile  
**Incóntro**, *sm.* meeting, encounter; accident, change; occasion, opportunity; favour, good reception; ha fatto —, it has met with favour, has been well received  
—, *prep.* against, over against, over the way, opposite, towards; farsi —, to go forwards, to advance; andare all'— di uno, to go to meet a person  
**Incontroverso**, -a, *a.* undisputed, not contested



Incontrovertibile, *a.* incontrovertible  
Inconturbabile, *a.* undisturbed, unruffled  
Inconvenienza, *sf.* V. Inconvenienza  
Inconvenevole { *a.* inconvenient, umbecòm-  
Inconveniente { ing, unfitting, unsuit-  
able

—, *sm.* inconveniency, cross accident, untoward event

Inconvenevolèzza, *sf.* unsuitableness, unseamliness, indecòrum

Inconversabile, *a.* unconversable, not social, not suited to conversation

Inconvenientemente, *adv.* inconveniently

Inconvenienza, *sf.* inconvenience, trouble

In còpia, *adv. exp.* copiously, abundantly, plentifully; as a copy, transcribed

In còppia; *adv. exp.* abreast, side by side

Inconvincibile, *a.* not to be convinced

Incoraggiamento, *sm.* encouragement, inspiring; incentive, incitement; — ai delitti, al vizio, abetment of crimes, of vice; quale — *a.* by way of encouragement; trovare —, to meet with encouragement; dare — alla scienza, alle arti, all'industria, to encourage, promote or advance science, industry, arts and manufactures

Incoraggiare, *va.* 1. to inspire, inspire with courage; to encourage, animate, excite; to promote, advance; to be an encourager or promoter of; (*in a bad sense*) to abet; *vn.* to take courage

Incoraggiato, -a, *a.* encouraged; animated

Incoraggiare, *va.* 3. V. Incoraggiare

Incorare, Incorare, *van.* 1. to take into one's head, have a mind to; to put into one's head, persuade; to encourage, V. Incoraggiare

Incorato, -a, *a.* resolved, persuaded

Incorazzato, -a, *a.* V. Incrociato

Incordamento, *sm. (mus.)* tension of the strings of a musical instrument

Incordare, *va.* 1. to string an instrument; *vn.* to get stiff or benumbed from cold, etc.; to have a shrinking of the nerves

Incordato, -a, *a.* stiff, benumbed, strung

Incordatura, *sf. (mus.)* putting on the strings of a musical instrument; a crick in the neck

Incornare, *va.* 1. to horn, cuckold

Incornatura, *sf.* hornedness; (*mar.*) sheave hole in a topmast head

Incorniciare, *va.* 1. to frame, put in a frame

Incoronare, *va.* 1. to crown, wreath; — di alloro, to crown with laurel

Incoronato, -a, *a.* crowned, adorned

Incoronazione, *sf.* coronation; giuramento (d'un sovrano costituzionale) all'atto dell' —, coronation-oath

Incorporabile, *a.* that can be incorporated

Incorporale, V. Incorporeo

Incorporalità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* incorporeity (literally)

Incorporalmente, *adv.* without a body, spir-

Incorporamento, *sm.* incorporation, embodiment

Incorporare, *va.* 1. to incorporate, embody; —àrsi, *vsf.* to become incorporated

Incorporato, -a, *a.* incorporated, ingrained

Incorporazione, *sf.* V. Incorporamento

Incorporeità, *sf.* immateriality, incorporeity

Incorporeo, -a, *a.* incorporeal, immaterial

Incorporeo, *sm.* incorporation, fusion

Incorre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, incòlso; *part.* incòlto), V. Incogliere

Incorreggibile, *a.* V. Incorrigibile

Incorrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, incòrsi; *part.* incòrso) to incur, fall into; — in errore, to commit faults

Incorrettamente, *adv.* incorrectly

Incorretto, -a, *a.* incorrect, inaccurate

Incorrigibile, *a.* incorrigible

Incorrigibilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* obduracy

Incorrigibilmente, *adv.* incorrigibly

Incorrottile, Incoruttibile, *a.* incorruptible, honest

Incorrottilità, Incoruttibilità, *sf.* incorruptibility

Incorrottilmente, Incoruttibilmente, *adv.* incorruptibly

Incorrotto, -a, *a.* incorrupt, upright, pure

Incorruzione, *sf.* corruption, integrity

Incòrso, *sm.* (*ant.*) encounter, V. Riscontro

—, -a, *a.* incurred, fallen into

In cortesia, *adv. exp.* as a favour; *interj.* pray! I pray! pray you!

Incorinare, *va.* 1. to enclose with curtains

Incorinato, -a, *a.* enclosed with curtains

In cospetto, *adv. exp.* before, in the presence (of)

Incospicuo, -a, *a.* inconspicuous, that is not seen

Incostante, *a.* inconstant, fickle, unstable

Incostantemente, *adv.* inconstantly

Incostanza; (*ant.*) —ànzia, *sf.* inconstancy, levity, changeableness, uncertainty, instability

Incostituzionale, *a.* unconstitutional, contrary to the principles of the constitution

Incostituzionalità, *sf.* unconstitutionality, the quality of being unauthorized by the constitution or contrary to its provisions or principles

Incostituzionalmente, *adv.* unconstitutionally, in a manner not warranted by or contrary to the constitution

Incorticare, *va.* 1. to incrust, cover with a crust or hard coat, to form into a hard coat

Incotto, -a, *a.* cooked, scorched, sun-burnt

Incoverchiare, *va.* 1. to cover; put on a lid

Increanza, *sf.* incivility, rudeness; coarseness

Increato, -a, *a.* increate, uncreated, self-existent

Incredibile, *a.* incredible



**Incredibilità**, *sf.* incredibility  
**Incredibilmente**, *adv.* incredibly  
**Incredulità**, *sf.* incredulity; want of faith; unbelief, infidelity  
**Incrédulo**, -a, *a.* incredulous, unbelieving; un —, an unbeliever, infidel  
**Incremento**, *sm.* increment, increase, growth  
**Increpare**, *va.* 1. (*Lat. ant.*) V. Sgridare, riprendere  
**Increpazioncèlla**, *sf.* slight reprimand  
**Increpazione**, *sf.* (*Lat.*) reproof, V. Riprensione  
**Increscenza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) vexation, V. Noja, tedio  
**Incréscere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *incrèbbi*; *part. incresciuto*) to be sorry, weary, tired; to commiserate; m'incrésce della vostra disgrazia, I am sorry for your misfortune; ciò che pria mi piaceva, allor mi incrébbe, that which pleased me before, was then irksome to me; di me t'incrésca (*poet.*), take or have pity on me, V. Rincrescere  
**Increscévole**, *a.* tiresome, wearying, sad  
**Increscevolèzza**, *sf.* tiresomeness, tediousness, wearisomeness  
**Increscevolmente**, *adv.* tediously, sadly  
**Increscimento**, *sm.* V. Rincrescimento  
**Increscioso**, -a, *a.* tiresome, V. Fastidioso, Nojoso  
**Incrispamento**, *sm.* curling, crisping, braiding, ripping  
**Incrispàre**, *va.* 1. to curl, crisp, braid; — la fronte, to knit one's brows, to frown  
**Incrispato**, -a, *a.* curled, braided, frizzled; wrinkled, gathered, puckered  
**Incrispatura**, *sf.* V. Incrispamento  
**Incretare**, *va.* to cover, overlay with clay  
**Incriminare**, *va.* 1. to incriminate, accuse, charge with a crime  
**Incrinàre**, *van.* 1. to split, crack, gape  
**Incrinato**, -a, *a.* split, cracked  
**Incrinatura**, *sf.* small crevice, crack, gap, split, flaw  
**Incrisolidarsi**, *vsf.* to become changed into a chrysalis  
**Incriticabile**, *a.* that cannot be criticised  
**In croce**, *adv. exp.* cross-wise, across, in the form of a cross  
**Incrociamento**, *sm.* V. Incrocicchiaménto  
**Incrociare**, *va.* 1. to cross, lay across; (*mar.*) to cruise; —arsi, *vsf.* to cross each other  
**Incrociato**, -a, *a.* laid across, crossed; colle braccia —ate, with one's arms crossed  
**Incrociatore**, -trice, *smf.* (*mar.*) cruiser, rover  
**Incrociatura**, *sf.* Incrocicchiaménto  
**Incrocicchiaménto**, *sm.* intersection, crossing  
**Incrocicchiare**, *van.* 1. to intersect, cross  
**Incrocchiato**, -a, *a.* intersected, crossed  
**Incrojare**, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow rude, hard, stubborn

**Incrojato**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) grown rude, hard, stubborn  
**Incollabile**, *a.* V. Immobile, Inconcusso  
**Inconicarsi**, *vsf.* 1. to meddle with, busy one self; (to chronicle, narrate)  
**Incostamento**, *sm.* forming of a crust, scab  
**Incostare**, *va.* 1. to incrust, plaster, coat  
**Incostato**, -a, *a.* incrusted, plastered  
**Incostatura**, *sf.* incrustation, *sf.* incrusting  
**Incosticato**, -a, (*ant.*) *a.* incrustated, that has formed a crust  
**Incredelimento**, *sm.* the becoming cruel  
**Incrudelire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow cruel, become barbarous; to fester; get inflamed; *va.* to make worse, irritate, exasperate  
**Incrudelito**, -a, *a.* grown cruel, irritated  
**Incrudire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make raw, harsh, rough  
**Incrudito**, -a, *a.* soured, angered, harsh  
**Incruento**, -a, *a.* bloodless, unbloody  
**Incrunare**, *va.* to thread, pass through the eye of (as of a needle); — l'ago, (*fig.*) to begin an undertaking  
**Incruscare**, *va.* 1. to cover, fill with bran; —arsi con alcuno, to meddle, have to do with one  
**Incruscato**, -a, *a.* covered with, full of bran  
**Incubazione**, *sf.* incubation, hatching; — artificiale, incubation, hatching (of eggs) by artificial heat  
**Incubo**, *sm.* night-mare, incubus  
**Incude**, (*poet.*) Incudine, *sf.* anvil, V. Incudine  
**Incultante**, *a.* that incultates  
**Incultare**, *va.* 1. to incultate, impress deeply; massima da — alla gioventù, maxims to be incultated upon youth  
**Incultatamente**, *adv.* earnestly  
**Incultato**, -a, *a.* incultated  
**Incultatore**, -trice, *smf.* one who incultates, impresses deeply  
**Inculturazione**, *sf.* tautology, needless repetition of the same thing in different words; incultation; enforcing, impressing (by repeated admonitions)  
**Inculto**, -a, *a.* uncultivated, neglected  
**Incumbenza**, *sf.* incumbency, V. Incombenza  
**Incumbenzare**, *va.* 1. to charge, commission; V. Incombenzare  
**Incuneare**, *va.* 1. to wedge, to drive (as a wedge is driven), to fix in the manner of a wedge; *vn.* to become cuneiform, or wedgeshaped  
**Incucere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *incossi*; *part. incotto*) to boil or bake a little  
**Incuorare**, (*det. incorare*) *van.* 1. to put into one's head  
**Incupimento**, *sm.* the giving a dark or sombre tint to anything  
**Incupire**, *va.* 2. to make of a darker colour

Incurabile; *a.* incurable, irremediable; ospedale delli —abili, (*in Florence and Naples*), hôpital for incurables

Incurabilità, *sf.* incurability, incurableness  
Incurante, *a.* careless, heedless, listless, negligent

Incurato, -a, *a.* unheeded, not cured

Incuria, *sf.* negligence, carelessness; per l' — del mio procuratore, through the negligence of my attorney

Incuriosamenta, *adv.* without curiosity

Incuriosità, *sf.* incuriosity, little wish to learn or be instructed, listlessness, unconcern

Incurioso, -a, *a.* incurious, uninquisitive

Incursiône, *sf.* incursion, inroad; le — oni dei barbari, the inroads of barbarians

Incurvabile, *a.* that cannot be bent, crooked, curved

Incurvamento, *sm.* V. Incurvazione

Incurvare, *va.* 1. to curve, bend, bow; —arsi, *vrf.* to bend, prostrate one's self

Incurvato, -a, *a.* bent, bowed, curved

Incurvatura, *sf.* curvature, V. Incurvazione

Incurvazione, *sf.* incurvation, bending

Incurvo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) bent, crooked

Incusare, *va.* (*Lat.*) 1. to accuse, V. Accusare

Incusione, *sf.* impression (made by pushing or impulse)

Incustodito, -a, *a.* unguarded

Incutere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* incussi; *part.* incusso) to strike into the skin, to engrain, instill, inspire with; — timore, vergogna ad uno, to strike terror into a person, to make him ashamed of himself; — rispetto, to command respect, to awe, to overawe, to strike with awe

Indaco, *sm.* indigo, blue colour

Indagabile, *a.* searchable, that can be searched out

Indagabilità, *sf.* searchableness, liability to inquiry or investigation

Indagamento, *sm.* V. Indagazione

Indagare, *va.* 1. to search into, examine

Indagatore, -trice, *smf.* investigator, searcher

Indagazione, Indagine, *sf.* investigation

Indamajare, *va.* to speckle; spot, stain

Indanajato, -a, *a.* speckled, spotted

Indarno, *adv.* in vain, vainly

Indebilitare, *van.* 3. to weaken, V. Indebolire

Indebitamento, *adv.* wrongfully, unduly

Indebitarsi, *vrf.* 1. to contract debts

Indebitato, -a, *a.* indebted

Indebito, -a, *a.* undue, unjust, improper

Indebolimento, *sm.* weakness, infirmity

Indebolire, *van.* 3. to make or grow weak

Indebolito, -a, *a.* weakened

Indecente, *a.* indecent; unbecoming

Indecentemente, *adv.* in an indecent manner

Indecenza, *sf.* indecency, impropriety

Indeciso, -a, *a.* undecided, undetermined

Indeclinabile, *a.* indeclinable, invariable

Indeclinabilità, *sf.* the quality of that which is indeclinable

Indeclinabilmente, *adv.* in an indeclinable manner

Indecomponibile, *a.* (*chem. and pharm.*) indecomposable, incapable of decomposition

Indecomposto, -a, *a.* not decomposed, not resolved into its constituent elements

Indecoramente, *adv.* indecorously

Indecore, *a.* (*poet.*) indecorous, indecent

Indecoro, -a, *a.* indecorous

—, *sm.* indecorum, indecency, impropriety of behavior

Indecorosamente, *adv.* indecorously

Indecoroso, -a, *a.* indecorous, unbecoming

Indefensibilmente, *adv.* without defence

Indefessamente, *adv.* indefatigably

Indefesso, -a, *a.* indefatigable, unwearied

Indefettibile, *a.* inflexible, unailing

Indefettibilità, *sf.* inflexibility

Indefettivo, -a, *a.* V. Indefettibile

Indeficiente, *a.* inflexible, continual

Indeficientemente, *adv.* continually, for ever

Indeficienza, *sf.* inefficiency, abundance, plenty

Indefinibile, *a.* undefinable, incapable of being described or limited

Indefinitamente, *adv.* indefinitely

Indefinitezza, *sf.* indetermination, indefiniteness

Indefinito, -a, *a.* indefinite, not limited

Indefinitudine, *sf.* V. Indefinitezza

Indegnamente, *adv.* unworthily, basely

Indegnamento, *sm.* V. Indegnazione

Indegnarsi, *vrf.* 1. to be angry, indignant

Indegnativo, -a, *a.* provoking, irritating

Indegnato, -a, *a.* indignant, very angry

Indegnazione, *sf.* indignation, wrath, spite

Indegnità, (*poet.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* indignity, affront

Indegno, -a, *a.* unworthy, unbecoming

Indelebile, *a.* indelible

Indelebilità, *sf.* indelibility

Indelebilmente *adv.* in an indelible manner

Indeliberato, -a, *a.* indeliberate

Indeliberazione, *sf.* want of deliberation

Indelicatamente, *adv.* indelicately

Indelicatezza, *sf.* indelicacy, want of decency (in language or behaviour)

Indelicatre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), —irsi, *vrf.* 3. to grow delicate, feeble, soft, effeminate

Indelicato, -a, *a.* indelicate, wanting delicacy (dévill)

Indemoniario, *vn.* 1. to be possessed with a

Indemoniato, -a, *a.* possessed with a devil

Indenne, *a.* indemnified, undamaged, unhurt, safe

Indennità, *sf.* indemnity, compensation

Indennizzamento, *sm.* Indennizzazione

Indennizzare, *va.* 1. to indemnify; make good, make up; — uno di alcuna cosa,



to indemnify one for a thing, to make a thing good (or up) to a person  
 Indennizzazione, *sf.* indemnification  
 Indentrarsi, *verf.* 1. *V.* Internarsi  
 Indentro, *adv.* within, inward, internally  
 Independente, *a.* independent, free  
 Independentemente, *adv.* independently  
 Independenza, *sf.* independence, independency, freedom  
 Indescribibile, *a.* indescribable  
 Indescribibilmente, *adv.* indescribably  
 Indesiderabile, *a.* undesirable, not to be wished  
 Indesinente, *a.* unending, indefectible  
 Indestinare, *va.* to destine, give up to fate  
 Indestinato, -a, *a.* destined, fated  
 Indeterminabile, *a.* undeterminable, that cannot be determined or decided  
 Indeterminabilmente, *adv.* undeterminably  
 Indeterminatamente, *adv.* indeterminately  
 Indeterminato, -a, *a.* undetermined, undecided, wavering, doubtful  
 Indeterminazione, *sf.* indecision, doubt  
 Indettare, *van.* 1. to give, receive a secret promise to do a thing; to pledge  
 Indettato, -a, *a.* agreed, promised, pledged  
 Indettatura, *sf.* secret agreement, pledge  
 Indevotamente, *adv.* indevotly, without devotion (godly)  
 Indevoto, Indivoto, -a, *a.* undevoüt, undevozione, *sf.* ungodliness, indevoction  
 Indi, *adv.* thence, afterwards, after, then; — a pöco, shortly after; — a pöchi giörni, a few days after  
 Indiademare, *va.* 1. to crown or adorn with a diadem  
 Indiäle, *a.* of the Indies or Indians  
 Indiamantare, *va.* 1. to make diamond-shaped, to cut facet-wise (like a diamond); to orn or set with diamonds  
 Indiana, *sf.* printed calico  
 Indiäno, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Indian, of India  
 Indiare, *va.* to deify; to bless with the sight of God; *vn.* to be blessed with God (in beatific vision); —ärsi, *verf.* to deify one's self, to be blessed with God (in beatific vision)  
 Indiäto, -a, *a.* deified, made a divinity  
 Indiavolamento, *sm.* furious passion, rage  
 Indiavolare, *van.* 1. to fly into a furious rage  
 Indiavolato, -a, *a.* raging, furious, wicked  
 Indiavolio, *sm.* *V.* Indiavolamento  
 Indicabile, *a.* that may be indicated, signified, shown  
 Indicamento, *sm.* indication, sign, mark  
 Indicante, *a.* indicating, showing  
 Indicare, *va.* 1. to indicate, signify, show  
 Indicativo, *s.* (*gram.*) indicative; (*gram.*) all'—, in the indicative (mood)  
 —, -a, *a.* indicative, demonstrative  
 Indicato, -a, *a.* indicated, pointed out  
 Indicatore, -trice, *smf.* indicator, one who (or that which) shows or points out

Indicazione, *sf.* indication, sign, mark  
 Indice, *sm.* index, table of contents; (*o dialo*) index; (*anat*) index, fore-finger; — dei libri proibiti, index expurgatory or prohibitory; questo libro è all'—, this book is in the index (expurgatory or prohibitory) (is forbidden); quel libro fu messo all'—, that book was inserted in (or was placed on) the index (was forbidden)  
 Indicere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* indicassi; *part.* indetto) to intimate  
 Indicibile, (*Indicevole*) *a.* unspeakable, inexpressible, ineffable  
 Indicibilmente, *adv.* inexpressibly  
 indico, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Indian, of India  
 Indietreggiare, *van.* to go, draw or fall back, to start back, shrink, recoil, skulk away  
 Indietro, *adv.* backwards, back, after, behind; volgersi —, to turn or look back; star —, to stay or be behind; —, far behind, quite in the rear; le leggi non riguardano —, laws have no retroactive effect, laws are not retrospective  
 Indifendibile, *a.* not defensible, untenable  
 Indifeso, -a, *a.* unguarded, defenceless  
 Indifferente, *a.* indifferent, careless; neither good nor bad; not different, alike  
 Indifferentemente, *adv.* indifferently  
 Indifferenza, *sf.* indifference (resemblance); libertà d'—, — del libero arbitrio, (*theologu*) free-will, free-agency; — di religione, religious indifference, skepticism  
 Indifferibile, *a.* that cannot be deferred  
 Indifinitamente, *adv.* indefinitely  
 Indifinito, -a, *a.* indefinite, not limited  
 Indigeno, -a, *a.* indigenous, native, home-born; di fabbrica indigena, home-made; gli indigeni (*geog.*), the natives  
 Indigente, *a.* indigent, needy, in want  
 Indigenza, *sf.* indigence, need, want  
 Indigere, *van.* 2. (*Lat.*) to be indigent, to need, want, be in want of; *V.* Aver bisogno  
 Indigestibile, *a.* indigestible  
 Indigestibilitä, *sf.* difficulty of digestion  
 Indigestione, *sf.* indigestion, crudity; un'—, an indigestion, a surfeit; è morto d'—, he died of a indigestion  
 Indigesto, -a, *a.* indigested, not digested; difficult of digestion, crude, badly arranged, ill digested, incondite  
 Indigeti, *a.* *mp.* (*myth.*) of the country; Dei — (*Rom. ant.*), Indigetes  
 Indignare, *va.* 1. to make indignant, raise indignation; —ärsi, *verf.* to be indignant, *V.* Sdegnarsi  
 Indignato, -a, *a.* indignant, *V.* Sdegnato  
 Indignazione, *sf.* indignation, wrath, *V.* Indignazione  
 Indigrosso, In di grosso *adv.* *exp.* in all, or with another; v'erano —, there were



about; comperare o vëndere —, to buy, or sell wholesale, in a lump  
 Indilatamēte, *adv.* without delay, immediately, directly  
 Indileguabile, *a.* incapable of being melted  
 Indiligēza, *sf.* negligence, carelessness  
 Indiminuere, *va.* 3. *V.* Sminuire  
 Indimostrabile, *a.* not demonstrable  
 Indipendēte, *Independēte, a.* independent  
 Indipendentemēte, *adv.* independently  
 Indipendenza, *sf.* independence, freedom  
 Indire, *va.* 3. (*past.* indissi; *part.* indetto) to intimate, announce  
 Indirettamēte, *adv.* indirectly, obliquely  
 Indirētto, -a, *a.* indirect, oblique  
 Indirigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to direct, *V.* Dirigere  
 Indiritto, -a, *a.* addressed, directed  
 Indirizzamēto, Indirizzo, *sm.* direction  
 Indirizzare, *va.* 1. to show the way, direct, guide; — una lettera, to address a letter; —arsi, *vrf.* to go, set forwards, direct one's steps, be directed, guided  
 Indirizzāto, -a, *a.* directed, guided addressed  
 Indirizzatōre -trice, *smf.* guide, director, directress  
 Indirizzo, *sm.* direction, address, way; scrìvete l'— su questa lettera, write the direction on this letter; eccovi il mio —, here's my address  
 Indiscernibile, *a.* indiscernible  
 Indisciplinabile, *a.* indocile, unteachable  
 Indisciplinato, -a, *a.* undisciplined, unruly  
 Indisculpabile, *a.* not exculpable, that cannot be excused  
 Indiscretamēto, *adv.* indiscreetly, rashly  
 Indiscretēzza, *sf.* indiscretion, imprudence  
 Indiscrēto, -a, *a.* indiscreet, imprudent  
 Indiscreziōne, *sf.* indiscretion  
 Indiscusso, -a, *a.* undiscussed  
 Indisiāre, *va.* 1. to raise a desire, make one wish  
 In disordine, *adv. exp.* in disorder, disorderly, confusedly  
 In disparte, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, separately, by itself  
 Indispensabile, *a.* indispensable  
 Indispensabilità, *sf.* indispensable necessity  
 Indispensabilmēte, *adv.* indispensably  
 Indisperato, -a, *a.* *V.* Sregolato, smoderato  
 Indispettire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to spite, pique, thwart, provoke, vex; *vn.* to spite, to be piqued, provoked or vexed; to take a pet  
 Indispettito, -a, *a.* spited, hurt, plumed, stung  
 Indisponibile, *a.* (*law*) that cannot be disposed of  
 Indisposizioncella, *sf.* slight indisposition  
 Indisposiziōne, *sf.* indisposition; injudicious disposition, bad arrangement, defect, disorder; dislike, disinclination  
 Indisposto, -a, *a.* indisposed, ill; disarrange-

ed, confused, disinclined; *sm.* *V.* Infermo  
 In disprezzo, *adv. exp.* in contempt of, in defiance of  
 In disputabile, *a.* indisputable, evident  
 Indisputabilmēto, *adv.* indisputably  
 Indi-putato, -a, *a.* undisputed, not contested  
 Indissipabile, *a.* that cannot be dissipated  
 Indissolubile, *a.* indissoluble  
 Indissolubilità, *sf.* indissolubility  
 Indissolubilmente, *adv.* indissolubly  
 Indistinguibile, *a.* undistinguishable  
 Indistaccabilmēto, *adv.* inseparably  
 Indistinguibile, *a.* undistinguishable  
 Indistinguibilità, *sf.* state or quality of being undistinguishable  
 Indistintamēte, *adv.* indistinctly  
 Indistinto, -a, *a.* indistinct  
 Indistinziōne, *sf.* *V.* Confusiōne  
 Indisusato, -a, *a.* not out of use, *V.* Inusitato  
 Indivia, (*Endivia, ant.*) *sf.* (*bot.*) endive; succory  
 Individuale, *a.* individual, single, personal  
 Individualismo, *sm.* individualism (attachment to individual interest in preference to the common interest of society)  
 Individualità, *sf.* individuality  
 Individualmente, *adv.* individually, singly  
 Individuante, *a.* specifying, distinguishing  
 Individuare, *va.* 1. to individuate, particularize, specify, give in detail  
 Individuato, -a, *a.* specified, distinguished, separated, reduced to individuality  
 Individuaziōne, *sf.* individuation, specification  
 Individo, *sm.* individual, one, only one of the species; aver cura dell'—, to take care of number one  
 —, -a, *a.* individual  
 Indivinaglia, *sf.* foolish riddle, stupid enigma  
 Indivināre, Indivino, etc. *V.* Indovināre, etc.  
 Indivinizzare, *va.* 1. to deify, to treat as divine  
 Indivisamēto, *adv.* indivisibly, indistinctly  
 Indivisibile, *a.* indivisible, inseparable  
 Indivisibilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* indivisibility  
 Indivisibilmente, *adv.* indivisibly  
 Indiviso, -a, *a.* undivided  
 Indivoto, -a, *a.* indevoid, irreligious  
 Indivoziōne, *sf.* irreligion, ungodliness  
 Indisiāre, *va.* 1. to betoken, hint, argue  
 Indizlato, -a, *a.* (*law*) suspected guilty (upon probable evidence)  
 Indizio, *sf.* sign, token, mark, indication  
 Indiziōne, *sf.* indiction, space of fifteen years  
 Indocile, *a.* indocile, intractable  
 Indocilire, *va.* 3. to make docile, teachable  
 Indocilità, *sf.* indocility, untractableness  
 Indocillito, -a, *a.* rendered docile, persuaded  
 Indogliāre, *va.* 1. *V.* Addolorare

Indolcäre, Addolciäre (*ant.*) *V.* Addolcäre  
 Indolcäre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to sweeten,  
 assuage; *vn.* to become soft, be softened;  
 to get stupidly soft  
 Indolcito, -a, *a.* sweetened, softened, soft  
 indole, *sf.* nature, natural disposition, orig-  
 inal bent, character, temper, inclination  
 Indolente, *a.* indolent, listless, inert  
 Indolënza; (*ant.*) —ënzia, *sf.* indolence,  
 listlessness  
 Indolenzire, Indolentire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco)  
 to become benumbed  
 Indolenzito, -a, *a.* benumbed, torpid, rigid  
 Indolërsi, *urf.* 2 *V.* Dolërsi  
 Indolimëto, *sm.* slight pain  
 Indomabile, *a.* indomitable, untameable  
 Indomandato, -a, *a.* unasked, undemanded  
 Indománi; l'—, *sm.* the morrow, the follow-  
 ing day, next day  
 Indomato, -a, *a.* unsubdued, uncontrolled,  
 untamed, wild  
 Indómto (Indómo), *a.* untamed, unruly  
 Indonnärsi, (*poet.*) *V.* Impadronirsi  
 Indopärsi, (*ant.*), *V.* Cedere, Ritirärsi  
 Indoppiäre, *va.* 1. to double, *V.* Addop-  
 piäre  
 Indoramëto, *sm.* gilding, *V.* Doramëto  
 Indoräre, *va.* 1. to gild; — la pillola, to  
 gild the pill  
 Indorato, -a, *a.* gilt; — sul taglio, gilt-  
 edged  
 Indoratore, *sm.* gilder  
 Indoratura, *sf.* gilding, outward show  
 Indormentäre, *va.* 1. —ärsi, *urf.* Addor-  
 mentäre, —ärsi  
 Indormentato, *V.* Addormentato  
 Indormentimëto, *sm.* numbness, torpor  
 Indormentire, *vn.* 3. to stupify, benumb  
 Indormire, *vn.* 3. to care little, be uncon-  
 cerned  
 Indormito, -a, *a.* sleepy, overcome with  
 sleep  
 Indossäre, *va.* 1. to put on one's back, to  
 put on; (*com.*) to endorse  
 Indosso, *adv.* upon one's back, on; l'ábito  
 che avete —, the coat you have on; non  
 ho denäri —, I have no money about me  
 Indotato, -a, *a.* dowerless, portionless  
 Indotta, *sf.* inducement, stimulus  
 Indottamëto, *adv.* ignorantly, unlearnedly  
 Indottivo, -a, *a.* persuasive, exciting  
 Indotto, *sm.* *V.* Indotta  
 —, -a, *a.* induced, stimulated  
 Indotto, -a, *a.* ignorant, illiterate, untaught  
 Indottrinabile, *a.* untéachable; indócile  
 Indottrinäre *V.* Addottrinäre  
 Indovärsi, *urf.* 1. (*vulg.*) to place one's  
 self, stay  
 Indoverosamëto, *adv.* *V.* Indebitamëto  
 Indoväna, *sf.* divineress, female diviner,  
 foreteller  
 Indovinaglia, *sf.* stupid, nonsensical guess,  
 divination or prediction (*ing*)  
 Indovinamëto, *sm.* divining, prognosticat-

Indovinante, *a.* divining, foretelling  
 Indovinäre, *va.* 1. to divine, foretell, guess  
 Indovinático, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Indovinamëto;  
 per —, as a guess  
 Indovinatöre, -trice, *smf.* diviner, guësser,  
 prognosticator  
 Indovinatório, -a, *a.* divinatory  
 Indovinaziöne, *sf.* divination, guëssing  
 Indovinello, *sm.* riddle, enigma  
 Indovino, *sm.* diviner, foreteller, guësser;  
 fámmi — ti farò ricco, *prov. exp.* make  
 me a diviner and I will make you rich  
 —, -a, *a.* prophetic, ominous  
 Indovnatamëto, *adv.* unduly, unjustly  
 Indovuto, -a, *a.* undue, *V.* Indébito  
 Indozza, *sf.* (*ant.*) sickness  
 Indozzamëto, *sm.* (*ant.*) sickness  
 Indozzäre, *va.* 1. to decay, fall away,  
 bewitch  
 Indozzato, -a, *a.* fallen away, bewitched  
 Indracäre, *va.* 1. to get fierce as a dragon  
 Indrappare, *va.* 1. to make cloth  
 Indrappelläre, *va.* 1. to draw up in battle  
 array  
 Indrappellato, -a, *a.* drawn up in battle  
 array  
 Indrëto, Indriëto (*ant.*) *adv.* *V.* Indiä'ro  
 Indrizzabile, *a.* that may be directed, guid-  
 ed, addressed  
 Indrizzamëto, *sm.* *V.* Indirizzamëto  
 Indrizzäre, *V.* Indirizzäre  
 Indrizzärsi, *urf.* 1. *V.* Indirizzärsi  
 Indrizzo, *V.* Indirizzo  
 Indrudire, *vn.* 3. to become amorous  
 Induäre, *va.* 1. to divide in two, reduce  
 to two  
 Indúbbito, -a, *a.* undoubted  
 Indubitabile, *a.* indubitable, unquestionable  
 Indubitabilità, *sf.* certainty, assurance  
 Indubitabilmente *adv.* undoubtedly, without  
 Indubitamente { doubt, certainly  
 Indubitato, -a, *a.* undoubted, certain, sure  
 Inducënte, *a.* inducing, stimulating  
 Inducere, *V.* Indurre  
 Inducimëto, *sm.* inducement  
 Inducitöre, -trice, *smf.* instigator, inducer,  
 persuader  
 Indugëvole, *a.* tardy, laggard, lingering  
 Indúgia, (*ant.*) *sf.* Induglamëto, *sm.* *V.*  
 Indúgio  
 Indugiante, *sm.* that delays, defers, retards  
 Indugiäre, *va.* 1. to delay, retard, prolong  
 Indugiato, -a, *a.* delayed, deferred  
 Indugiatöre, -trice, *smf.* delayer, dilatory  
 person  
 Indúgio, *sm.* delay, loitering, lagging, pro-  
 longing; mettere ad —, to put off; preci-  
 pitäre, troncare gl'indúgi, to expedite;  
 senza —, without delay  
 Indulgënza; (*ant.*) —ënzia, *sf.* Indulgence,  
 kindness, gentleness, forgiveness, pardon,  
 absolution; — plenaria, plenary indulg-  
 gence; avere, usäre — (per), to be in-  
 dulent (to), to make allowance (for)



- Indòlgere, *va.* 2. *V.* Concedere, condiscendere
- Indultário, *sm.* receiver of an indult
- Indulto, *sm.* indult, pardon, permission
- Indumento, *sm.* (*Lat.*) dress, clothes
- Indurabile, *a.* easily hardened
- Induramento, *sm.* hardness, hardness of heart
- Induràre, *va.* 1. to harden, make hard; —àrsi, *vsf.* to harden, become hardened
- Indurato, -a, *a.* hardened, obdurate, firm
- Indurazióne, *sf.* *V.* Induramento
- Indurire, *van.* 3. —irsi, *vsf.* *V.* Induràre
- Indurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* induco, *past.* indussi; *part.* indotto) to induce, entice, draw on, egg on; —stitchèzza, to occasion costiveness; — per forza, to constrain; indursi a fare checchessia, to bring one's self to do a thing
- Indùstre, *a.* *V.* Industrioso
- Industria, *sf.* industry, ability, art; arts and manufactures; cavalière d'—, sharper, stark; un paese ove manca l'—, a country where manufactures are wanting; ovo fiorisce l'—, where manufactures are flourishing
- Industriale, *a.* industrial; opérative, manufacturing, of the arts and manufactures
- Industriàrsi, *vsf.* 1. to strive hard, do one's best
- Industrievolmente, Industriosamente, *adv.* industriously
- Industrioso, -a, *a.* industrious
- Induttivo, -a, *a.* inductive, *V.* Inducente
- Induttore, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Inducitore, etc.
- Induzione, *sf.* inducement, induction
- Inebriamento, *sm.* *V.* Ebbrezza, Allegrezza
- Inebbrianza, *sf.* inebriety, *V.* Ebbrezza
- Inebbriare, *va.* 1. to inebriate, intoxicate, to make drunk, tipsy; (*fig.*) to elate; —àrsi, *vsf.* to get intoxicated (excited), drunk, tipsy; (*fig.*) to be elated
- Ineccitabile, *a.* that cannot be roused
- Inecclissare, *va.* 1. to eclipse
- Inecclissato, -a, *a.* eclipsed, *V.* Ecclissato
- Inedia, *sf.* not eating, continued abstinence from food and drink, want, hunger; morire d'—, to starve
- Inédito, -a, *a.* inédited, unpublished
- Ineffabile, *a.* unspeakable, ineffable
- Ineffabilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* ineffability
- Ineffabilmente, *adv.* unspeakably, ineffably
- Ineffeminato, *V.* Effeminato
- In effetto, *adv. exp.* in effect, in reality, indeed, in fact
- Inefficace, *a.* inefficacious, inefficient
- Inefficacia, *sf.* inefficacy, inefficiency
- Ineguaglianza, *sf.* *V.* Inegualità
- Ineguale, *a.* unequal, uneven, rough
- Inegualità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* inequality, unlikeness, disparity, unevenness
- Inegualmente, *adv.* unequally
- Inelegante, *a.* inelegant, unpolished
- Ineligibile, *a.* inéligible
- Ineloquente, *a.* ineloquent, without eloquence
- Ineluttabile, *a.* not to be struggled against, insuperable, unavoidable
- Inemendabile, *a.* incorrigible, careless
- Inenarrabile, *a.* unutterable, inexpressible
- Inentro, *adv.* within, inwards, inwardly
- Inequale, —àbile, *a.* *V.* Ineguale
- Inequiválente, *a.* not equivalent
- Inerbare, *va.* 1. to cover with grass
- Inerente, *a.* inherent
- InerENZA, *sf.* inherence, union
- Inerire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* inerisco) to be inherent, to remain impressed
- Inërme, *a.* unarmed, weaponless
- Ineroicàre, *va.* 1. to make (a person or thing) appear heroic; to make or render heroic
- Inerpicare, Innerpicare, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vsf.* to clamber up, climb, scale
- Inerrabile, *a.* inerrable, exempt from error, infallible
- Inërte, *a.* inert, sluggish, lazy, dull
- Ineruditamente, *adv.* unlearnedly
- Inerudito, -a, *a.* inèrudite, unlearned
- Inèrzia, *sf.* inèrtia, sluggishness, laziness; la forza d'— (*mech.*), inèrtia, power of inactivity, inert force
- Inesattamente, *adv.* not exactly, incorrectly
- Inesattèzza, *sf.* inexactness, incorrectness, want of precision
- Inesatto, -a, *a.* not exacted, not paid; inexact
- Inesaudito, -a, *a.* unheard, ungranted (*of prayers, vows*)
- Inesauribile, *a.* inexhaustible
- Inesauribilmente, *adv.* inexhaustibly
- Inesauisto, -a, *a.* unexhausted
- Inescamento, *sm.* bait, allurement, lure
- Inescàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Adescare
- Inescato, -a, *a.* allured, enticed
- Inescogitabile, *a.* unimaginable
- Inescogitato, -a, *a.* unthought of
- Inescurtibile, *a.* inscrutable, unsearchable
- Inescusabile, *a.* inexcusable, unpardonable
- Inescusabilmente, *adv.* inexcusably
- Ineseguibile, *a.* impracticable
- Inesercitabile, *a.* that cannot be exercised, practised
- Inesercitato, -a, *a.* unpractised, unskilled
- Inesigibile, *a.* that cannot be exacted
- Inesigibilità, *sf.* being not demandable, exigible, requirable
- Inesione, *sf.* (*ant.*) adhesion, inherence
- Inesorabile, *a.* inexorable
- Inesorabilità, *sf.* inexorability, inexorableness, inflexibility, inflexibleness
- Inesorabilmente, *adv.* inexorably
- InesperiENZA, *sf.* inexperience
- Inesperto, -a, *a.* inexpert, unskilful
- Inespiabile, *a.* inéxptable
- Inesplebile, *a.* insatiable, not to be filled
- Inesplebilità, *sf.* insatiableness



Inesplicàbile, *a.* inexplicable  
 Inesplicabilmente, *adv.* inexplicably  
 Inesprimibile, *a.* inexpressible  
 Inespugnabile, *a.* inexpugnable, impregnable  
 Inessiccabile, *a.* that cannot be dried;  
 (*fig.*) unfailing, perennial  
 Inestimabile, *a.* inestimable  
 Inestimabilmente, *adv.* inestimably  
 Inestimato, -a, *a.* unprized, not valued  
 Inestinguibile, *a.* inextinguishable  
 Instirpabile, *a.* not to be extirpated  
 In estremo, *adv. exp.* at last; in one's  
 last or dying moments; extremely, in  
 the utmost degree  
 Inestricabile, Inestrigabile, *a.* inextricable  
 Inestricato, -a, *a.* entangled, embarrassed  
 Ineternare, *va.* 1. to eternalize, immortalize  
 In eterno, *adv. exp.* eternally, for ever  
 Inetichire, *vn.* 3. to become hectic, con-  
 sumptive  
 Inetichito, -a, *a.* consumptive, hectic  
 Inettamente, *adv.* ineptly, sillily  
 Inettèzza, *sf.* V. Inettitudine  
 Inettitudine, *sf.* inaptitude, inaptness, inca-  
 pacity  
 Inetto, -a, *a.* inept, unfit, awkward  
 Inevitabile, *a.* inevitable, unavoidable  
 Inevitabilmente, *adv.* inevitably  
 Inèzia, *sf.* folly, nonsense, trifle  
 Infaccendarsi, and *deriv.* V. Affaccendarsi  
 Infaccendato, -a, *a.* V. Affaccendato (etc.)  
 Infaceto, -a, *a.* prosy, insipid, dull  
 Infacónico, -a, *a.* ineloquent, prosaic, dry  
 Infagottare, *va.* 1. (from *fagotto*, a bundle)  
 to bundle up; (*fig.*) to dress up, to dress  
 a figure, fright  
 Infagottato, -a, *a.* bundled up; dressed up;  
 in a figure, fright  
 Infallabile, *a.* V. Infallibile  
 Infallante, Infallantemente, *adv.* (*vulg.*)  
 without fail  
 Infallibile, *a.* infallible, certain, sure  
 Infallibilità, Infallibilitàzza, *sf.* infallibility  
 Infallibilmente, *adv.* infallibly, certainly  
 Infamamento, *sm.* defamation, infamy  
 Infamare, *va.* 1. to calumniate, defame  
 Infamato, -a, *a.* defamed, calumniated  
 Infamatorio, -trice, *smf.* defamer, traducer  
 Infamatorio, -a, *a.* defamatory, calumnious  
 Infamazione, *sf.* defamation, calumny  
 Infame, *a.* infamous, base, villainous  
 Infamemente, *adv.* infamously, basely  
 Infamia, *sf.* infamy; obloquy, disgrace; mar-  
 chio d' —, brand of infamy; stampare il  
 marchio d' —, to brand with infamy  
 Infamigliarsi, *vf.* 1. V. Accasarsi  
 Infamire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to get starved, to  
 have a canine appetite  
 Infamità, *sf.* infamy, disgrace, dishonour;  
 baseness, infamous thing  
 Infanciullire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to trifle,  
 play the child  
 Infando, Nefando, -a, *a.* nefarious, heinous,  
 horrible, frightful

Infangare, *va.* 1. to dirty, bespatter with  
 mud; —arsi, *vf.* to get splashed, covered  
 with mud  
 Infanzato, -a, *a.* dirty, mucky, splashed  
 Infanta, *sf.* infanta (*of Spain, Portugal*)  
 Infantare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to give birth to, V.  
 Partorire  
 Infantastichire, *vn.* 3. to grow fantastical  
 Infante, *sm.* infant, child; infante (*of Spain,*  
*Portugal*)  
 Infanteria, *sf.* infantry, foot-soldiers; —  
 leggiera (*mil.*), light armed infantry,  
 light infantry; — di linea, heavy-armed  
 infantry  
 Infanticida, *smf.* infanticide, murderer of a  
 child  
 Infanticidio, *sm.* infanticide, child-mur-  
 der  
 Infantile, *a.* infant, infantine, childish;  
 scuola —, infant school  
 Infanzia, *sf.* infancy, childhood; l' — del  
 mondo, the infancy of the world; fin dal-  
 l' —, from childhood; uscire d' —, to  
 emerge from childhood; asilo d' —, infant-  
 school  
 Infanato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) (black and blue),  
 livid  
 Infarcimento, *sm.* stuffing, filling, up, cram-  
 ming  
 Infarcire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to stuff, fill  
 up, cram  
 Infarcito, -a, *a.* stuffed with, crammed  
 Infardare, *va.* 1. to daub, besmear with  
 spittle, etc., to foul; —arsi, *vf.* to get  
 soiled with the filth of sin; to sard, V.  
 Imbellatarsi  
 Infardato, -a, foul, besmeared, etc.  
 Infardellare, *va.* 1. V. Affardellare  
 Infaretrare, -a, *a.* bearing a quiver  
 Infarfallare, *va.* 1. to turn into a butterfly  
 Infarfallato, -a, *a.* turned into a butterfly  
 Infarfallire, *vn.* 3. to become a butterfly  
 Infarinare, *va.* 1. to cover with flour  
 Infarinato, -a, *a.* powdered, superficially  
 formed  
 Infarinatucolo, *sm.* smatterer, poor doctor  
 Infarinatura, *sf.* smattering; ha un' — di  
 molte lingue, he has a slight knowledge  
 of several languages  
 Infastidiare, *van.* 1. to be disgusted, tired,  
 wearied, annoyed, out of conceit with; far  
 —, to make wearisome  
 Infasidimento, *sm.* disgust, weariness  
 Infasidire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to annoy,  
 to nauseate or disturb, to vex, impertune  
 tire, weary  
 Infastidito, -a, *a.* tired, weary, fatigued  
 Infaticabile, Infaticabile, *a.* indefatigable  
 Infaticabilmente, *adv.* indefatigably  
 In fatti or Infatti, *adv. exp.* in fact, in ef-  
 fect, indeed, really, in conclusion  
 Infatuare, *va.* 1. to infatuate, turn one's  
 head  
 Infatuato, -a, *a.* infatuated, bewitched

Infáusto, -a, *a.* unlucky, fatal, baleful, ill-fated, inauspicious  
 Infecondità, *sf.* infecundity, sterility  
 Infecóndo, -a, *a.* unfruitful, sterile, barren  
 Infedéle, *a.* infidel, unbelieving, unfaithful; disloyal, faithless, false; *smf.* infidel  
 Infedelmente, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely  
 Infedeltà (infidelità); (*ant.*) —àde, *sf.* infidelity, disloyalty, perfidy  
 Infederàre, *va.* 1. to put on a pillow case  
 Infelice, *a.* unhappy, wretched, unlucky  
 Infelicamente, *adv.* unhappily, wretchedly  
 Infelicità; (*ant.*) —àde, *sf.* unhappiness, infelicity, misfortune, misery, wretchedness  
 Infelicitàre, *va.* 1. to make unhappy  
 Infellonire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get fèlon like, cruel  
 Infellonito, -a, *a.* grown cruel, ferocious  
 Infeltrito, -a, *a.* felted, plumped, filtered  
 Infemminire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make effeminate; to enervate, unnerve, unman; *vn.* to become effeminate  
 Infemminito, -a, *a.* effeminate, weak  
 Infèno, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) hostile, adverse, inimical, unfriendly  
 Inferigno, *sm.* coarse brown bread  
 Inferiore, *a.* inferior, lower, subordinate; (*geog.*) lower; gl'—òri non si vòlgion trattàr con disprezzo, inferiors ought not to be treated with contempt  
 Inferiorità, *sf.* inferiority, subordination  
 Inferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to infer, conclude (bring)  
 Inferito, -a, *a.* inferred, concluded  
 Infermamente, *adv.* feebly, infirmly, weakly  
 Infermare, *vn.* —àrsi, *vrf.* to fall sick, get infirm  
 Infermàto, -a, *a.* sick, ill, infirm  
 Infermazione, *sf.* (*law*) disaffirmance  
 Infermeria, *sf.* infirmary; (*ant.*) contagion  
 Infermuccio, —uccio, -a, *a.* rather infirm  
 Infermiere, -a, *smf.* overseer of an hospital or infirmary, a sick person's nurse  
 Infermità; (*poet.*) —àte—àde, *sf.* infirmity, sickness  
 Intèrmo, -a, *a.* infirm, sick, unwholesome  
 Inferuale, *a.* infernal, hellish; pietra —, lunar caustic; *smf.* damned  
 Inferualità, *sf.* hellish confusion, uproar  
 Inferno, *sm.* hell, horrid place; bujo d'—, very thick darkness; òra d'—, notte d'—, most dreadful hour, most dreadful night  
 Inferno, -a, *a.* infernal, hellish  
 Inferocire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow fierce, ferocious  
 Inferrajolarsi, *vrf.* 1. to wrap one's self up in one's cloak  
 Inferrajolàto, -a, *a.* wrapped up in a cloak  
 Inferràre, *va.* 1. *V.* lucatenàre  
 Inferràta, Inferriàta, *sf.* iron bars, rails, railing, grating  
 Inferràto, -a, *a.* chained, in fons (*mità*)  
 Inferità, —àte, —àde, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Infer-

Infértille, *a.* barren, sterile, unproductive  
 Infertilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to fertilize or enrich, make fertile or fruitful  
 Infertilità, *sf.* infertility, unfruitfulness, unproductiveness, barrenness  
 Infervoramento, *sm.* fervour, heat  
 Infervoràre, *va.* 1. —ire, *va.* 3. to fill with fervour, warm; —àrsi, —ìrsi, *vrf.* to become fervent, heated  
 Infervoràto, —ito, -a, *a.* fervent, zealous  
 Inferzàto, -a, *a.* (*little used*) whip-like  
 Infestagione, *sf.* trouble, molestation  
 Infestamente, *adv.* importunately, tiresomely  
 Infestamento, *sm.* trouble, annoyance, molestation, damage, wasting, infesting  
 Infestàre, *vn.* 1. to infest, importune, téas  
 Infestàto, -a, *a.* infested, téased, dunned  
 Infestatòre, -trice, *smf.* molèster, téasor dùn  
 Infestazione, *sf.* *V.* Infestagione  
 Infestévole, *a.* troublesome, téasing, sad  
 Infèsto, -a, *a.* tiresome, importunate  
 Infestùto, *sm.* (*ant.*) fùndering (of horses)  
 Infettamento, *sm.* spot, corruption, infection  
 Infettare, *va.* 1. to infect, corrupt, taint  
 Infettàto, -a, *a.* infected, corrupted, tainted  
 Infettatòre, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, stainer  
 Infettivo, -a, *a.* infective, tainting  
 Infètto, -a, *a.* infected, tainted, corrupted  
 Infendàre, *va.* 1. to enfeoff, invest with  
 Infendàto, -a, *a.* enfeoffed, invested with  
 Infendaziòne, *sf.* enfeoffment, investiture  
 Infezione, *sf.* infection, contagion  
 Infacciamento, *sm.* weakness, faintness  
 Infaciàlire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make or become weak  
 Infiammabile, *a.* inflammable, combustible  
 Infiammabilità, *sf.* inflammability  
 Infiammazione, *sf.* inflammation, burning  
 Infiammamento, *sm.* *V.* Infiammazione  
 Infiammare, *va.* 1. to set all in a flame, to inflame, excite, rouse; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get inflamed  
 Infiammatamente, *adv.* ardently, with heat  
 Infiammatello, -a, *a.* rather heated  
 Infiammàto, -a, *a.* inflammatory  
 Infiammatòre, -trice, *smf.* inflamer, exciter  
 Infiammatòrio, -a, *a.* inflammatory  
 Infiammazione, *sf.* inflammation  
 Infiammeggiare, *vn.* 1. to shine, glow  
 Infiascare, *va.* 1. to bottle; put in bottles  
 Infiascàto, -a, *a.* bottled  
 Infiaàto -a, *a.* swelled, puffed up, turgid  
 Inficiere, *va.* 2. *V.* Infettare, Imbrattare  
 Infidamente, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely  
 Infidelità, *sf.* infidelity, *V.* Infedeltà  
 Infido, -a, *a.* unfaithful, faithless, false  
 Inficiàre, *va.* 1. to embitter, mix with gall  
 Infievolimento, *sm.* debilitation; weakness  
 Infievolire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to weaken, enfeeble, grow weak  
 Infievolito, -a, *a.* weakened, faint



In Iggere, *va. 2. irr. (past, infissi; part. infisso)* to nail, fix, drive in  
 Insignere, *va. 2. irr. (past, infinsi; part. infinto)* to feign, dissemble, pretend; si infinse di non saper nulla di queste cose, he pretended he knew nothing of these things  
 Indignévole, *a. V.* Insignévole  
 Insignimento, *sm.* dissimulation, feint  
 Insignitore, -trice, *smf.* disssembler, feigner  
 Insignitudine, *sf. V.* Insignimento, Insignimento  
 Infigurabile, *a.* that cannot be figured  
 Infigurato, -a, *a.* that has taken a figure  
 Infilacappi, *sm.* hair-pin (lady's ornament)  
 Infilare, *va. 1.* to thread, string; file; — un ago, to thread a needle; — (infilzare) perle, to string pearls; — pentole, to fail  
 Infilato, -a, *a.* threaded, strung, filed  
 Infilzato, *vn. 1.* to string, thread, transpirece; — perle, to string pearls; (*fig.*) to trifle, talk nonsense; — esempi, etc. to multiply examples, etc.; — arsi, *vrf.* to run one's self through the body  
 Infilzata, *sf.* string of things, row, series  
 Infilzato, -a, pierced, run through, strung  
 Infilzatura, *sf.* piercing, running through  
 Infimamente, *adv.* basely, abjectly  
 Infimo, -a, *a.* lowest, undermost, nethermost; basest, vilest; utmost, most extreme; *sm.* lowest place or part  
 Infinitanto, Infinitanto, Infinitanto, Infinitantochè, Infinitchè, *adv. and conj.* until, *V.* Finchè  
 Infinità ora, *adv. exp.* henceforth, hereafter  
 Infine, *adv.* finally; in fine, at last  
 Insignardaccio, *sm.* very idle fellow  
 Insignardaggine, *sf.* idleness, sloth  
 Insignardamente, *adv.* idly, slothfully  
 Insignardia, Insignarderla, *sf. V.* Insignardaggine  
 Insignardire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to make idle or lazy; — *vn.* —irsi, *vrf.* to grow idle or lazy  
 Insignardito, -a, *a.* grown lazy, idle  
 Insignardo, *sm.* slothful person, sloth  
 —, -a, *a.* lazy, slothful, idle  
 Insignere, *va. 2. irr. V.* Fingere  
 Insignévole, *a.* dissembling, feint, pretending, deceitful, crafty, artful  
 Insignimento, *sm.* feint, dissimulation  
 Insignitore, -trice, *smf.* disssembler, feigner  
 Infinità; (*poet.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* infinity  
 Infinitamente, *adv.* infinitely, extremely  
 Infinitesimale, *a. (math.)* infinitesimal, infinitely small; calcolo —, fluxions (differential and integral calculus)  
 Infinitesimo, *sm. (math.)* infinitesimal  
 Infinitèzza, *sf.* infiniteness

Infinitismo, *sm.* infinitude  
 Infinitivo, Infinito, *sm. (gram.)* infinitive mood  
 Infinito, *a.* infinite, numberless, endless  
 Infinitudine, *sf.* infinitude  
 Infino, *prep.* till, until, as far as, from; andò sèco — alla città, he went with him to, (or as far as) the town; — allora, till then; che avete fatto — ad ora? what have you done till now? — dal principio del mondo, (*for* fin dal principio) from the beginning of the world; — a quando, till when? how long?  
 Infinochiare, *vn. 1.* to throw dust in one's eyes, to deceive, make one believe  
 Infinochiatura, *sf.* deception, imposition  
 Infinochè, *adv. and conj. V.* Fino a che, Finchè  
 Infinta, *sf.* feint, dissimulation, duplicity  
 Infintamente, *adv.* deceitfully, feignedly  
 Infintèzza, *sf. V.* Finzione  
 Infintivamente, *adv. V.* Ingannevolmente  
 Infinto, -a, *a.* feigned, feint, dissembled; *sm.* feint, sham, *V.* Infinta  
 Infintura, Infintione, (*ant.*) *V.* Finzione  
 Infioccare, *va. 1.* to furnish or adorn with tassels  
 Infiorare, *va. 1.* to strew, adorn with flowers; — arsi, *vrf.* to bloom, get in flowers; to adorn one's self with flowers  
 Infiorazione, *sf. (bot.)* inflorescence  
 Infiorire, *va. 3. V.* Infiorare  
 Infirmare, *va. 1.* to enfeeble, weaken, make infirm; — arsi, *vrf.* to grow enfeebled, be weakened  
 Infirmità, -a, *a. (ant.) V.* Infermo  
 Infiscare, *va. 1.* to confiscate  
 Infisso, -a, *a.* infixed, driven in, fastened  
 Infistolire, *vn. 3.* —irsi, *vrf. (pres. —isco)* to become fistulous  
 Infittire, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco)* to become thick  
 Inficcidire, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco)* to become flaccid  
 Infiammatório, -a, *a. V.* Infiammatório  
 Inflessibile, *a.* inflexible, immovable  
 Inflessibilità, *sf.* inflexibility  
 Inflessibilmente, *adv.* inflexibly  
 Inflessione, *sf.* inflection: variation  
 Inflesso, -a, *a.* inflected, changed, varied  
 Inflettere, *va. 2. irr. (part. inflesso)* to bow, bend, curb  
 Indiggere, *va. 2. irr. (pret. indissi, indis, so; part. inditto)* to inflict (*as* punish-  
 Inditto, -a, *a.* inflicted (*ment*)  
 Influente, *a.* influential, powerful  
 Influenza; (*ant.*) — enzia, *sf.* influence, blowing, sway; avere — (su), to have influence (over), to have power (with); aver grande — (su), to influence greatly, to sway, to go far or a great way (with)



**Influito**, *va.* 3. (*p. es.* —isco) to influence  
**Influito**, -a, *a.* influenced  
**Influitóre**, -trice, *smf.* influencer  
**Influsso**, -a, *a.* influenced  
**—**, **Inflúvio**, *sm.* influx, flowing in  
**Infocamento**, *sm.* (Infocagione, *sf.*) conflagration, heat, fervor, zeal  
**Infocare**, *va.* 1. to inflame, set on fire;  
 —arsi, *vsf.* to take fire, be set on fire  
**Infocato**, -a, *a.* inflamed, burning  
**Infocazione**, *sf.* V. Infocamento  
**Infodorare**, *va.* 1. to sheathe, put into the scabbard  
**Infoderato**, -a, *a.* sheathed, put into the scabbard  
**Infodare**, *V.* Infoderare  
**Infogliare**, *vn.* 1. to get in leaf  
**I. fognare**, *va.* 1. to stick in the mire  
**Infolgorare**, *va.* 1. V. Folgorare  
**Infollire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to go mad, to drive mad  
**In folla**, *adv. exp.* thickly, crowdedly  
**Infoltare**, *vn.* 1. —arsi, *vsf.* to thicken, to become thick or dense; to be crowded  
**Infoltire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow or get leafy, bushy  
**Infondere**, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* infusi, *part.* infuso) to infuse, instil  
**Infondiménto**, *sm.* infusion, instillation  
**Inforabile**, *a.* that cannot be pierced  
**Inforcare**, *va.* 1. to catch with a pitchfork, to hang; — gli arcioni, la sella, to bestride a horse; — la scuola, to play the truant  
**Inforcata**, **Inforcatura**, *sf.* V. Forcata  
**Inforcato**, -a, *a.* caught with a fork, be stridden, hanged; *sf.* fork-füll  
**Inforestierarsi**, *vsf.* to become a stranger  
**Informante**, *a.* forming, giving the form  
**Informare**, *va.* to. form, to give form or shape; to inform, to give information, to instruct, tell; to dispose, prepare; —arsi, *vsf.* to inquire, procure information about; to take a shape or form  
**Informativo**, -a, *a.* that gives the form or shape; informing; *sm.* inquest, examination, deposition, accusation  
**Informato**, -a, *a.* informed, well infö med, instructed; full grown, square built  
**Informatore**, -trice, *smf.* informer, accuser  
**Informazione**, *sf.* information, inquiry; instruction; senza domandare (assumere) —oni (sul conto di) to make inquiry, inquiries (after, for) to inquire procure information (about), to go (or send) for a character (of servants)  
**Informe**, *a.* shapeless, formless, imperfect  
**Informemente**, *adv.* without regular form, confusedly  
**Informentare**, *V.* Formentare

**Informiccolamento**, *sm.* rash, cutaneous irritation  
**Informicolare**, *vn.* 1. to have the rash  
**Informità**, *sf.* shapelessness, informity  
**Informapane**, *sm.* baker's shövel  
**Infornare**, *va.* 1. to put in the oven, begin  
**Infornata**, *sf.* batch, oven-füll  
**Infornato**, -a, *a.* baked, put in the oven  
**Infornatore**, -trice, *smf.* baker, one who puts in the oven  
**Inforsare**, *van.* 1. to put in doubt  
**Inferticabile**, *a.* that cannot be fortified  
**Infortire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to strengthen, grow sharp  
**Infortito**, -a, *a.* strengthened, acid, ahâp  
**Infornare**, *vn.* 1. to run the risk, be lost at sea, get shipwrecked  
**Infortunatamente**, *V.* Sfortunatamente  
**Infortunato**, -a, *a.* unfortunate, unhappy  
**Infotunio**, *sm.* mischance, ill-fortune, disaster  
**Inforzare**, *va.* 1. to fortify, strengthen, enforce; *vn.* to get sour and strong-tasted  
**Inforzato**, -a, *a.* fortified, strong, sour  
**Infoscamento**, *sm.* offuscation, a darkening, dimming  
**Infoscare**, *va.* 1. —arsi, *vsf.* to darken, to grow dim, blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad  
**Infoscato**, -a, *a.* offuscated, darkened, dim  
**Infossamento**, *sm.* hollowness, concavity  
**Infossare**, *van.* 1. to bury, lay in the grave  
**Infossato**, -a, *a.* laid in the grave, hollow  
**Infra**, *prep.* among, between, V. Fra, tra  
**Infracidamento**, *sm.* corruption, putrefaction, rottenness  
**Infracidare**, *van.* 1. to rot, putrefy; — uno, to weary a person  
**Infracidato**, -a, *a.* putrefied, rotten, corrupted  
**Infracidatura**, *sf.* putrescence, corruption  
**Infracidare**, *vn.* 3. V. Infracidare  
**Infradiciamento**, *sm.* V. Infradiciamento  
**Infradiciare**, *vn.* 1. V. Infracidare  
**Infradiciato**, -a *a.* V. Infracidato  
**Infragnere**, **Infrangere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* infransi; *part.* infranto) to break, smash splinter, crush; infraguersi, *vsf.* to break, be broken to pieces  
**Infragniménto**, *sm.* Infragnitura, *sf.* breaking  
**Infragranti**, *adv.* in the fact, in the act  
**Infraliménto**, *sm.* weakness, feebleness  
**Infralire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow frail  
**Infralito**, -a, *a.* grown frail, weak, feeble  
**Inframettere**, *V.* Inframmettere  
**Inframezzare**, *V.* Lutramezzare  
**Inframmesso**, -a, *smf.* interposition, mediation (go between)  
**Inframmettente**, *smf.* mediator, mediatress.

nör, rûde; - füll, sön, büll; - färe, dö; bý; lýmph; pöise, böys, föul, föwl; gem, as forte, ruga, - forte, ouf; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Inframmentemēte, *adv.* interruptedly  
 Inframmētere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —isi; *part.* —esso) to interpose, mediate; to muddle one's self with, be busy  
 Inframmischiare, *va.* 1. V. Frammischiare  
 Infrancesare, *va.* 1. to frenchify; —arsi, *urf.* to become frenchified  
 Infrancescare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to repeat the same thing  
 Infrangere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, infransi; *part.* infranto) to break, to break to pieces, mash, to infringe, violate  
 Infrangibile, *a.* infrangible, not to be broken  
 Infrangimēto, *sm.* breaking, smashing, infringing, infraction, violation  
 Infrangitōre, —trice, *smf.* breaker, one who smashes; infringer, violator  
 Infranto, —a, *a.* smashed, broken, splintered  
 Infrantojāta, *sf.* quantity of olives bruised  
 Infrantojo, *sm.* olive oil-press  
 Infrantūra, *sf.* breaking, falling in pieces  
 Infrascamēto, *sm.* covering with branches, insnaring, entanglement, imposition  
 Infrascare, *va.* 1. to cover with branches, entangle, snare, impose upon  
 Infrascato, —a, *a.* entangled, involved  
 Infrascritto, —a, *a.* underwritten  
 Infrascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —issi; *part.* itto) to write under, underwrite, sign, subscribe  
 Infratāre, *va.* 1. to make a friar (monk) or friar-like; *vn.* —arsi, *urf.* to become a monk or friar-like, to take the cowl  
 Infrattāto, *adv.* in the mean time, meanwhile  
 Infrattōre, —trice, *smf.* V. Infrangitōre, —trice  
 Infraziōne, *sf.* rupture, fraction, infraction, violation, breach  
 Infreddagiōne, *sf.* V. Infreddatūra  
 Infreddamēto, *sm.* cold, chillness, chilliness, state of being naturally cold  
 Infredjāre, *vn.* 1. to catch cold; *va.* to make cold, to cool, chill  
 Infreddativo, —a, *a.* cooling, refrigerative  
 Infreddato, —a, *a.* having a cold; cooled  
 Infreddatūra, Infreddaziōne, *sf.* cold, rheum  
 Infrēmere, *vn.* 2. V. Frēmere  
 Infrēnare, *va.* 1. to bridle, V. Frenare  
 Infrēstre, *van.* 3. to make or grow phrenetic, frantic  
 Infrēneticare, *vn.* 1. to grow phrenetic, frantic  
 Infrēneticāto, —a, *a.* V. Frenético  
 Infrēquēte, *a.* infrequent, uncommon  
 Infrēquēza; (*ant.*) —ēzia, *sf.* infrequency, rarity  
 Infrescamēto, *sm.* V. Rinfrescamēto, Rinfresco  
 Infrescatōjo, *sm.* wine-cooler  
 In frētta, *adv.* exp. in haste, hastily  
 Infrigidāte, *a.* cooling, refrigerative  
 Infrigidāre, *va.* 1. to cool, make-cold

Infrigidire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco, etc.) to grow cold, frigid  
 Infrigno, —a, *a.* wrinkled, V. Grinzoso  
 Infrollire, *vn.* 3. (*of meat*, etc.) to become soft, tender  
 Infrondārsi, *urf.* 1. to leaf, get in leaf, put forth leaves, become leafy  
 In frōtta, *adv.* exp. in a troop, in a crowd, in company  
 Infrunito, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) foolish, maddened  
 Infruscare, *va.* 1. to confuse  
 Infruttifero, —a, V. Infruttuoso  
 Infruttuosamēte, *adv.* unprofitably, uselessly  
 Infruttuoso, —a, *a.* unfruitful, unprofitable  
 Infugāre, *va.* 1. V. Fugāre  
 Infulmināto, *a.* unshivered by the thunderbolt  
 Infunāre, *va.* 1. to tie with ropes  
 Infunāta, *sf.* gang of prisoner tied to a rope  
 Infunātō, —a, *a.* tied, bound with ropes  
 Infunatūra, *sf.* tying, binding with ropes  
 Infundibulo, *sm.* funnel, V. Imbuto  
 Infuocāre, *va.* 1. to kindle, V. Infocāre  
 In fuōra, In fuōri, Infuōri, *adv.* and *prep.* out, without, outside; all—, except, save, saving; essere, uscire or dare —, to jut, project  
 Infurbire, *vn.* 3. to become clever, ingenious; to grow subtle, keen, sly, cunning  
 Infursantire, *vn.* 2; (*pres.* —isco, to turn rōguish  
 Infursantilo, —a, *a.* rōguish, knavish  
 In fūria, *adv.* exp. in haste, hastily; essere —, to be in a rage; andare —, to get into a rage, to fly into a passion; non lo fāte andare —, don't put him into a rage  
 Infuriamēto, *sm.* raging, fretting, chase, violent anger, passion  
 Infuriāte, *a.* furious, raging  
 Infuriāre, *vn.* 1. to rage, be in a passion  
 Infuriatamēte, *adv.* furiously  
 Infuriāto, —a, *a.* enraged, infuriate  
 Infusamēte, *adv.* (*ant.*) V. Confusamēte.  
 Alla rinfusa (awhile)  
 Infuserare, *va.* 1. to soak; steep, moisten  
 Infuserato, —a, *a.* steeped, moistened  
 Infusibile, *a.* that cannot be fused  
 Infusibilitā, *sf.* (*phys.*) infusibility, incapability of being fused or dissolved  
 Infusiōne, *sf.* infusion  
 Infuso, —a, *a.* infused, instilled  
 Infusōrio, *a. m.* (*nat. hist.*) infusorial, infusory; *sm.* infusory; infusorj, *smf.* infusories or infusoria (microscopic animals inhabiting liquids)  
 Infutarārsi, *urf.* 1. to stretch into the future; to place ourselves (in idea) in futurity  
 In futūro, *adv.* exp. in future, in time to come, hereafter  
 Ingabbiare, *va.* 1. to cage, coop, shut up  
 Ingabbiato, —a, *a.* caged, cooped, cribbed



Ingabellàre, *va.* 1. to lay a duty on  
 Ingaggiàre, *va.* 1. —*arsi, vrf.* to engage, pledge one's self; (*mil.*) to enlist; — a usura, to pawn  
 Ingaggiàto, -a, *a.* engaged, pledged; (*mil.*) enlisted; —*ati.* dalle loro parole e dalle loro azioni, engaged, pledged both by their words and actions  
 Ingaggiatòre *sm.* recruiter, recruiting officer  
 Ingaggio, *sm.* (*mil.*) enlistment (of soldiers); bounty (money)  
 Ingagliardia, *sf.* weakness, weariness  
 Ingagliardiménto, *sm.* invigoration, strengthening  
 Ingagliardire, *vn.* 3. (*pres. —isco*) to grow brisk, stout and lusty; *va.* to make strong and vigorous  
 Ingagliardito, -a, *a.* strengthened, reinforced; become vigorous and powerful  
 Ingallappiàre, *va.* 1. to catch in a trap  
 Ingallappiàto, -a, *a.* entrapped, insnared  
 Ingalluzzàrsi, —*irsi, vrf.* 1. 3. V. Ringalluzzàrsi, —*irsi*  
 Ingambàre, *va.* 1. to run away, V. Fuggire  
 Inganciàre, *va.* 1. to hook, to catch with a hook  
 Ingangheràre, *va.* 1. to suspend on the hinges  
 Ingangheràto, -a, *a.* hung on the hinges  
 Ingannabile, *a.* V. Ingannevole  
 Ingannamòdo, *smf.* cheat, swindler  
 Ingannànte, *smf.* cheat, deciever  
 Ingannàre, *va.* 1. to deceive, cheat, trick; — il tèmpo, to beguile time; —*arsi, vrf.* to mistake, be mistaken, deceive one's self; se non m'inganno, if I don't mistake  
 Ingannàto, -a, *a.* deceived, cheated  
 Ingannatòre, -trice, *smf.* deciever, cheat  
 Ingannerello *sm.* slight deceit, deception  
 Ingannevole, (—*ése, ant.*) *a.* deceitful, fallacious  
 Ingannevolmènte, *adv.* deceitfully  
 Inganno, *sm.* (Ingannigia, *sf. ant.*), deceit, trick, fraud, error; mistake; cavar d' —, to undeceive, disabuse; ad —, *adverb.* V. Fraudolentemènte  
 Ingannoso, -a, *a.* V. Ingannevole  
 Ingannuzzo, *sm.* slight deceit, artifice  
 Ingarabullàre, *va.* 1. V. Ingarbugliàre  
 Ingarbàre, *va.* 1. to trim, set off, deck; —*arsi con uno*, to ingratiate one's self with a person  
 Ingarbugliàre, *va.* 1. to mix confusedly, entangle, embroll, perplex, confound  
 Ingarbugliàto, -a, *a.* entangled, confused  
 Ingastàda (Ingastàra, *ant.*) *sf.* decanter, V. Guastàda  
 Ingastigàto, -a, *a.* V. Impunito  
 Ingattire, *vn.* 3. to rut, lust  
 Inzavinàto, -a, *a.* filled with scrupulous kernels

Ingazzulìto, Ingazzulìto, -a, *a.* rejolè d  
 In gazzurro, *adv. exp.* merrily, gayly, jollily  
 Ingegnaménto, *sm.* cunning, craft, industry  
 Ingegnàrsi, *vrfs.* 1. to try, strive, endeavour; to task all one's powers of ingenuity and application; ingegnàre, *va.* to outwit, dupe  
 Ingegnèra, *sf.* ingenious woman  
 Ingegnère, —*ero, sm.* engineer, machinist, — civile, civil engineer; — di ponti e strade, engineer of the government  
 Ingegnèria, *sf.* engineering  
 Ingèno, *sm.* natural talent, ability, capacity, wit, craft, cunning, artifice; engine, machine, spring, chain pump: uomo d' — or di génio, a man of genius, ingenious man; ingèni d' una serratura, the wards of a lock, a —, *adverb.* cunningly  
 Ingegnosamènte, *adv.* ingeniously, wittily  
 Ingegnoso, -a, *a.* ingenious, witty, subtle  
 Ingegnuolo, *sm.* cunning, craftiness, siness  
 Ingelàre, *vn.* 1. to freeze, to be frozen, congealed  
 Ingelosire, *vn.* 3. (*pres. —isco*) to grow jealous  
 Ingelosito, -a, *a.* grown jealous  
 Ingemmaménto, *sm.* adorning with jewels  
 Ingemmàre, *va.* 1. to set or adorn with jewels; (*agr.*) to inoculate, to enraft by a bud  
 Ingemmàto, -a, *a.* adorned with precious stones; (*agr.*) inoculated  
 Ingeneràbile, *a.* that cannot be engendered  
 Ingeneraménto, *sm.* production, generation  
 Ingeneràre, *va.* 1. to engender, produce  
 Ingeneratòre, -trice, *smf.* engenderer, he, she that engenders, begets, produces  
 Ingeneraziòne, *sf.* generation, kind, species  
 In gènere, *adv. exp.* generally, in general; generically  
 Ingeneroso, -a, *a.* ungenerous, illiberal  
 Ingènio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Ingegno  
 Ingénioso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) ingenious, V. Ingegnoso  
 Ingénito, -a, *a.* innate, inborn; (*theol.*) not engendered, unbegotten; per —, by natural instinct  
 Ingènte, *a.* (*Lat.*) great, huge, enormous  
 Ingentilire, *van.* 1. to make or become noble, genteel, gent'emanlike  
 Ingentilìto, -a, *a.* ennobled, become genteel  
 Ingenuamènte, *adv.* ingenuously, frankly  
 Ingenuità; (*ant.*) —*ato, —ade, sf.* ingenuousness, frankness, openness; sincerity, candour  
 Ingénuo, -a, *a.* (fréeborn), ingenuous, frank  
 Ingorénza, *sf.* charge, office, trust, management, interference, interféring  
 Ingeriménto, *sm.* intervention, mixture  
 Ingerire, *va.* 3. (*pres. —isco*) to adduce, bring, engender; — sospètto, to awake



suspicion; —irsi, *verf.* to meddle with, interpose  
 Ingeßare, *va.* 1. to plaster or cement with gypsum; to pargel  
 Ingeßato, -a, *a.* pargeted, plastered with gypsum  
 —, *sm.* Ingeßatūra, *sf.* plastering  
 Ingèsto, -a, *a.* inserted, set or carried in  
 Inghebbiare, *va.* 1. to stuff, cram, fill (with food); —arsi, *verf.* to cram one's self (with food)  
 Inghermire, *va.* 3. to seize, *V.* Ghermire  
 Inghiarare, *va.* to gravel  
 Inghiottimento, *sm.* swallowing; (*fig.*) abyss, pit, whirlpool  
 Inghiottire; *va.* 3. (*pres.* —otto and —isco) to swallow; — altrui, to eclipse a person; — il pianto, il lamento, to refrain from tears, from complaining; — un'ingiuria, to pocket an affront  
 Inghiottito, -a, *a.* swallowed up  
 Inghiottitōjo, *sm.* throat, swallow, glottis  
 Inghiottitore, -trice, *smf.* swallower, that swallows up  
 Inghiottonire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make gluttonous, greedy, dainty; (*fig.*) and (*vulg.*) *V.* Invaghire; *vn.* to become gluttonous; (*fig.*) and (*vulg.*) *V.* Invaghirsi  
 Inghirlandamento, *sm.* crowning with flowers  
 Inghirlandare, *va.* 1. to crown with garlands  
 Inghirlandato, -a, *a.* crowned with flowers  
 Ingiacare, *van.* 1. to put on a cuirass  
 Ingiallare, —ire, *van.* 1. 3. to make, grow, yellow  
 Ingiardinare, *va.* 1. to furnish or decorate with gardens, to garden, to dress and cultivate as a garden  
 Ingiardinato, -a, *a.* full of gardens  
 Ingigantire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become gigantic, huge  
 Ingigliare, *va.* to ornament with lilies; —arsi, *verf.* to flower with lilies  
 Inginestrata, *sf.* *V.* Giuncata  
 Inginocchiarsi, *verf.* 1. to kneel down  
 Inginocchiata, *sf.* genuflexion; bow-window, bay-window, a window with grating that juts out  
 Inginocchiato, -a, *a.* knelt down, kneeling  
 Inginocchiatojo, *sm.* kneeling-stool, desk for prayer  
 Inginocchiatura, *sf.* curvature, bending  
 Inginocchiamento, *sf.* genuflection  
 Inginocchiōne, —oni, *adv.* upon one's knees  
 Ingiocondo, -a, *a.* displeasing, sad  
 Ingioiellare, *va.* 1. to adorn with jewels  
 Ingiovanire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to grow young again  
 Ingiù, *adv.* downward, down, *V.* Giù  
 Ingiudicato, -a, *a.* unjudged, undecided  
 Ingiungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ingiunsi; *part.* ingiunto) to join, to enjoin  
 Ingioncare, *va.* 1. to cover with rushes; —arsi, *verf.* to become covered with rushes

Ingiunto, -a, *a.* joined, enjoined  
 Ingiunziōne, *sf.* injunction; tare —, to give injunction, to enjoin, order  
 Ingiuria, *sf.* injury, wrong, outrage, offence, insult, abuse; vomitar —urie, to abuse  
 Ingiuriante, *a.* injurious, insulting, offensive, abusive (offend, call names)  
 Ingiuriare, *va.* 1. to injure, abuse, revile  
 Ingiurativo, -a, *a.* detractory, injurious, abusive, reviling  
 Ingiuriato, -a, *a.* injured, abused, insulted  
 Ingiuriatore, -trice, *smf.* injurer, insulter, offender  
 Ingiurosamente, *adv.* injuriously, reproachfully  
 Ingiurioso, -a, *a.* injurious, insulting  
 Ingiuriuzza, *sf.* slight injury, offence  
 Ingiuso, *adv.* *exp.* here below  
 Ingiustamente, *adv.* unjustly, wrongfully  
 Ingiustificabile, *a.* unjustifiable  
 Ingiustizia, *sf.* injustice, wrong, injury  
 Ingiusto, -a, *a.* unjust, wrongful  
 Inglorioso, -a, *a.* inglorious, without glory  
 Ingluviatore, -trice, *smf.* glutton, *V.* Mangione  
 Ingluvie, *sf.* gluttony, *V.* Voracità  
 Ingluviosamente, *adv.* greedily, gluttonously  
 Ingobbiare, *va.* 1. to feed (chickens, young ones); to cram, stuff, fill with food; (*fig.*) to waste, squander  
 Ingobbire, *vn.* 3. to grow hunch-backed  
 Ingolfare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bribe, to box one's ears  
 Ingolfo, *sm.* bribe; (*ant.*) cuff, slap on the face; dare l' —, to bribe; pigliare l' —, to take a bribe  
 Ingomamento, *sm.* swallowing, devouring, ingulfing  
 Ingoiare, *va.* 1. to swallow, devour, ingulf  
 Ingojato, -a, *a.* swallowed, devoured  
 Ingojatore, -trice, *sm.* devourer, glutton  
 Ingolare, *va.* to throw down one's throat  
 Ingolfamento, *sm.* the entering a gulp  
 Ingolfare, *vn.* 1. to be ingulfed; enter a gulp; —arsi, *verf.* to form a gulf or creek, to go into a gulf; to go a head, advance; to apply one's self closely; to be taken up exclusively, absorbed  
 Ingolfato, -a, *a.* ingulfed, sunk, absorbed  
 Ingollare, *va.* 1. to gobble up, swallow without masticating; bolt; to swallow down  
 Ingomberare, *and*, Ingombrare, *va.* 1. to incumber, stop up, clog, embarrass, to be a nuisance  
 Ingomberato, *a.* incumbered, clogged  
 Ingombramento, Ingombero, *sm.* incumbrance  
 Ingombro, *sm.* incumbrance, nuisance  
 —, -a, *a.* incumbered, clogged  
 Ingommare, *va.* 1. to gum, to smear with gum  
 Ingonnellarsi, *verf.* to put on a gown or petticoat  
 Ingonnellato, -a, *a.* in a gown, petticoat

Ingorbiàre, *va.* 1. to pùt a fèrrule to a càne  
 Ingorbiatùra, *sf.* pùtting a fèrrule; iron-ring  
 Ingordàggine, *sf.* V. Ingordigia  
 Ingordamènte, *adv.* grèedily  
 Ingordèzza, —igia, *sf.* avidity, grèediness  
 Ingórdo -a, *a.* grèedy, voràcious, éager, còvetous; óver-réaching  
 Ingorgaménto, *sm.* engórging, górging, the pártial or entire stópping up of a wàter còurse  
 Ingorgàre, *vn.* 1. to becòme engórged, obstructed, stópped up; fiume che s' ingòrga, river that, swelling, gets obstructed in its còurse; *va.* to górgo, stùff, cram  
 Ingorgàto, -a, *a.* engórged, górged, stùffed  
 Ingórgo, *sm.* V. Ingorgaménto  
 Ingorgiaménto, *sm.* V. Ingurgitaménto  
 Ingozzàre, *va.* 1. to swàllow; to swàllow dówn (bear pátiently) a wróng; to ówn; quèsta l' ugozzo male. I can' t swàllow dówn that, can' t pùt up with that; fare — il cappèllo ad ùno, to knock or pùll dówn a person's hat óver his face  
 Ingozzatùra, *sf.* the knocking or pùlling dówn a person's hat óver his face  
 Ingracilirsi, *vf.* 3. to grów delicate, wéak or thin  
 Ingradàre, *vn.* 1. to go on bý degrées  
 Ingramignàre, *vs.* 1. to spréad like dog' s gràss  
 Ingranàto, *sm.* gárnet; còlor of gárnet  
 Ingranlímènte, *sm.* aggràndizement, advàncement, rise, grówth, impróvement  
 Ingrandire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów tàller, largèr, bigger, to incréase; *va.* to aggràndize, enlàrge, ràise  
 Ingranlito, *a.* aggràndized, ràised, grówn  
 Ingranlitóre, -trice, *smf.* màgni fier, incréaser  
 Ingrassaménto, *sm.* fàttening, fàtness  
 Ingrassàule, *a.* fàttening, that fàttnes  
 Ingrassàre, *van.* to fàtten. màke fat; to fàtten, get fat; — i càmpi, to manúre land  
 Ingrassàto, -a, *a.* fàttening  
 Ingrassàto, -a, *a.* fàttened, grówn fat  
 Ingrassatóre, -trice, *smf.* that fàttnes  
 Ingrassò, *sm.* (*agr.*) còmpost, manúre, sòil  
 Ingratàccio, -a, *a.* vèry ungràteful  
 Ingratamènte, *adv.* ungràtefully  
 Ingratèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Ingratitùdine  
 Ingraticchiàre, *va.* 1. V. Ingraticolàre  
 Ingraticolaménto, *sm.* ràiling, ràiled inclos-ure (ràils)  
 Ingraticolàre, *va.* 1. to ràil, enclòse with Ingraticolàto, -a, *a.* enclòsed with ràils —, *sm.* (*Graticola, sf.*) gràte, gràting  
 Ingratifero, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) ungràteful, V. Ingràto  
 Ingratitùdine, *sf.* ingràtitude, unthànkful-ness  
 Inràto, -a, *a.* ungràteful; unthànkful, not gràteful, disagreecable

Ingratòne, *sm.* vèry ungràteful man  
 Ingravescènte, *a.* becòmìng héavier  
 Ingravidaménto, *sm.* ingravidàtion  
 Ingravidàre *van.* 1. to get, be with chld  
 Ingravidàto, -a, *a.* big with child, in the fàmy way, prègnant  
 Ingravidatóre, *sm.* that imprègnates  
 Ingravire, *vn.* 3. (*little used*) to lòok gràve, sòlemn, thòughtful  
 Ingrazianàrsi, *vf.* 1. to ingràtiate one' s self (àrtfully)  
 Ingraziàrsi, *vf.* 1. to ingràtiate one' s self  
 Ingraziàto, -a, *a.* ingràtiated, in favóur  
 Ingrecàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to get fùrious and héadstròng  
 Ingrediènte, *sm.* ingrediènt  
 Ingremfè, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Ghermfè  
 Ingressò, *sm.* ingress, èntry, èntrance  
 Ingriffàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) griped V. Agguantàto  
 Ingrognàre, *va.* 1. to get sùrly, grùff, àngry  
 Ingrognàto, -a, *a.* sùrly, spited, grùff  
 Ingrommàrsi, *vf.* 1. to get incrustèd with tàrtar  
 Ingrommàto, -a, *a.* incrustèd with tàrtar  
 Ingroppàre, *va.* 1. to àdd, to form a gròup, màke up a pàcket, càrry on the rùmp  
 Ingroppàto, *a.* àdded, càrried on the rùmp  
 Ingrossaménto, *sm.* incréase, swèlling  
 Ingrossàre, *va.* 1. to màke big or thicck, to incréase the sizè; — la memòria, to blùnt, destróy the memòry; — la còscienza, to séar the cònsience; *vn.* to grów big or thicck, to grów largèr, mòre nùmerous; to swèll up; get with child, be grùff, sùrly  
 Ingrossàto, -a, *a.* that thicckens, màkes big  
 Ingrossàto, -a, *a.* grówn big: engróssed  
 Ingrossatóre, -trice, *smf.* that thicckens, màkes gróss, big; ingrossatrice della memòria, that blùnts or dùlls the memòry  
 Ingrossatùra, *sf.* V. Ingrossaménto  
 In rossiro, *vn.* 3. to grów big  
 Ingrossò, *adv.* by whólesale, in lùmp  
 Ingrugnàre, *vn.* 1. to pòut; lòok sullen  
 Ingrugnàtèto, *a.* sòmewhat àngry  
 Ingrugnàto, -a, *a.* sullen  
 Ingrumitò, -a, *a.* thicck, clòtted (*of blood*)  
 Inguainàre, *va.* 1. to shéath  
 Inguainàto, -a, *a.* shéathed  
 Inguantàrsi, *vf.* 1. to pùt one' s glòves on  
 Inguantàto, -a, *a.* with one' s glòves on; envèlòped, shéathed, enclòsed, protècted  
 Ingnazzàrsi, *vf.* 1. to be bedewèd; to get wet, mòistened as with dew  
 Ingubbiàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) V. Ingobbiàre  
 Inuidalescàto, -a, *a.* galled on the back  
 Inguiderdonàto, -a, *a.* unrécompensèd  
 Ingugnigiàre, *va.* 1. to fit on well one' s shòes (*from guiggia, the upper leather*)  
 Inguinàle, *a.* (*anat.*) inguinal, of the gròin  
 Inquine, *sm.* (*ant.*) gròin  
 Inguistàra, *sf.* decànter, V. Guastàda



**Ingurgitamento**, *sm.* swallowing down, gulp-  
ing  
**Ingurgitare**, *va.* 1. to gulp, gorge, swallow,  
V. Tracannare, Diluviare  
**Inguiciare**, *va.* 1. to slip into a shell  
**Ingiustabile**, *a.* that cannot be tasted  
**Inibire**, *va.* 3. (*law*) to inhibit, forbid  
**Inibita**, *sf.* inhibition, interdict  
**Inibitoria**, *sf.* (*law*) prohibitory decree  
**Inibitoria**, -a, *a.* prohibitory, forbidding  
**Inibizione**, *sf.* inhibition, prohibition  
**Inidoneità**, *sf.* unfitness, inability (ble  
**Inimaginabile**, *a.* unimaginable, unimaginable  
**Inimicare**, *va.* 1, to treat like an enemy;  
- arsi uno, to make one an enemy  
**Inimicatio**, -a, *a.* used as, or become an enemy  
**Inimichevole**, *a.* inimical, hostile  
**Inimichevolmente**, *adv.* like an enemy  
**Inimicizia**, *sf.* enmity, aversion, spite  
**Inimico**, *sm.* V. Nemico, enemy, foe  
—, -a, *a.* inimical, hostile, adverse  
**Inimitabile**, *a.* inimitable  
**Inimitabilmente**, *adv.* inimitably  
**In infinito**, *adv. exp.* infinitely, without  
end, for ever  
**Inintelligibile**, *a.* unintelligible  
**Inintelligibilità**, *sf.* unintelligibility, un-  
intelligibility  
**Inintelligibilmente**, *adv.* unintelligibly  
**Ininvestigabile**, *a.* unsearchable, inscrutable  
**Iniquamente**, *adv.* unjustly, iniquitously  
**Iniquità**, (*poet.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* iniquity,  
injustice  
**Iniquità**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Iniquità  
**Iniquitare**, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Incrudelire, Diventare  
iniquo  
**Iniquitoso**, -a, *a.* iniquitous, wicked  
**Iniquizia**, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, crime  
**Iniquo**, -a, *a.* iniquitous, wicked, unjust  
**Inrascibile**, *a.* not irascible, meek  
**In isbièco**, *adv.* *exp.* obliquely, crookedly,  
slopingly, in bias, askant, awry  
**In ischisa**, *adv. exp.* V. Schisa  
**Iniziale**, *a.* initial, first; apporre le pro-  
prie —ali, sott'scriversi colle —ali (del  
proprio nome), to initial, to put one's  
initials  
**Iniziare**, *va.* 1. to initiate; — alcuno in un  
mistero, in una scienza, to initiate one  
into a mystery, into a science  
**Iniziativa**, *sf.* initiative; prendere l' —, to  
take the initiative; avere l' —, to have the  
initiative (to have the right to originate  
any measure)  
**Iniziativo**, -a, *a.* initiatory, introductory  
**Iniziato**, -a, *a.* initiated  
**Iniziatore**, -trice, *smf.* initiator, beginner  
**Iniziazione**, *sf.* initiation  
**Inizio**, *sm.* beginning  
**Inizzare**, *va.* 1. V. Aizzare  
**Iniettare**, *va.* 1. to inject, throw in  
**Iniezione**, *sf.* injection, throwing in  
**Injuria**, *sf.* V. Injuria  
**Injustizia**, *sf.* V. Injustitia

**Inlacciare**, *va.* to inlace, insnare; — arsi,  
*vsf.* to fall into the snare, get caught  
**Inlacciato**, -a, *a.* insnared, entangled  
**Inlagarsi**, *vsf.* to spread like a lake  
**Inlaidire**, 3. to make ugly or foul; — frsi,  
*vsf.* to grow ugly or foul  
**Inlanguidire**, *vn.* 3. V. Illanguidire  
**Inlaponarsi**, *vsf.* 1. to be covered with  
burdock flowers, burs  
**Inlaquellare**, *va.* 1. to insnare, intangle  
**Inlato**, *sm.* side, V. Lato  
**Inlaudabile**, *a.* V. Illaudabile  
**In lealtà**, *adv. exp.* faith, on my faith, in  
truth, verily  
**Inlecito**, -a, *a.* illicit, V. Illecito  
**Inleggiadrito**, -a, *a.* become pretty  
**Inlegittimità**, *sf.* V. Illegittimità  
**Inlegittimo**, -a, *a.* V. Illegittimo  
**Inletterato**, -a, *a.* V. Illetterato  
**Inlibrare**, *va.* 1. to balance, equipoise  
**Inlecito**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Illecito  
**Inlitterato**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Illetterato  
**Inlividire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to cover  
with bruisés  
**Inlucidarsi**, *vsf.* 2. to become more famous  
**Inmalinconicare**, *vn.* 1. (*better* immalincon-  
nare, *vn.* 3.) to grow melancholy  
**In mal punto**, *adv. exp.* unluckily, by ill  
fortune  
**Inmalvagire**, *vn.* 3. to grow wicked  
**Inmalvagito**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) Inmalvagito  
**Inmarcire**, *vn.* 3. to rot, V. Marcire  
**Innabissare**, *van.* 1. to ruin, sink, engulf,  
swallow up; — arsi, *vsf.* to fall or plunge  
into an abyss; to get ruined  
**Innabissato**, -a, *a.* ruined, engulfed  
**Innacerbire**, — are, *van.* 3. 1. V. Inacerbire  
**Innacquamento**, *sm.* the action of putting  
water into wine  
**Innacquare**, *va.* 1. to mingle water with  
wine, etc., to dilute  
**Innacquato**, -a, *a.* diluted, mingled with  
water  
**Innaffamento**, V. Inaffamento  
**Innaffare**, *va.* 1. V. Inaffare  
**Innaffiato**, -a, *a.* V. Inaffiato  
**Innaffiatojo**, *sm.* V. Inaffiatojo  
**Innagrestire**, *vn.* 3. V. Inagrestire  
**Innalberare**, *va.* 1. to plant trees  
**Innalveare**, *va.* 1. to scoop out a new bed  
for a river  
**Innalzamento**, *sm.* elevation, exaltation,  
raising, rise  
**Innalzare**, *va.* 1. to raise, exalt, erect,  
build, advance, prefer, elevate; — un  
muro, to raise a wall; — una casa, una fab-  
brica, to erect or build a house, edifice;  
— lo spirito, l' anima, l' uomo, to ele-  
vate, raise, exalt the mind, soul, man;  
— alla dignità di Pari, to raise to the  
Peerage; — fino al cielo, (*fig.*) to extol  
praise, laud, cry up to the skies; — arsi,  
*vsf.* to rise, arise, mount, ascend, to rise  
in power, office, honor; to be elevated,



exalted, to swell, to be elated (with pride)  
 Innalzàto, -a, *a.* raised exalted, erected, built, advanced, preferred, elevated  
 Innalzatore, -trice, *smf.* one who extols, cries up  
 Innalzatura, *sf.* V. Innalzamento  
 Innamàre, *va.* 1. to hook, to catch with a fish-hook; —àrsi, *vsf.* (*ant.*) to feel a mutual love  
 Innamicàrsi, *vsf.* 1. to become mutual friends  
 Innamorocchiamento, *sm.* little love affair  
 Innamoracchiàrsi, *vsf.* to be slightly in love  
 Innamoramento, *sm.* falling in love, making love, paying one's addresses to a young lady, courtship; amour, love intrigue  
 Innamoramentuzzo, *sm.* little amour  
 Innamorante, *a.* prepossessing; lovely, love-some  
 Innamorare, *va.* 1. to inspire with love; *vn. and -àrsi*; *vsf.* to fall in love; become enamoured; —àrsi al primo óscio, —àrsi sopra tutti i mercatì, to be a general admirer  
 Innamorata, *sf.* mistress, sweetheart, love  
 Innamoratamente, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly  
 Innamorativo, —ello, -a, *a.* rather amorous  
 Innamorativo, -a, *a.* that charms, enchants  
 Innamorato, -a, *a.* in love, loving; —fratello, amorous madman; *smf.* lover, mistress, V. Amoroso  
 Innamorazzare, V. Innamoracchiàrsi  
 Innamoràrsi, *vsf.* 1. (*vulg.*) to fall in love with an unworthy object  
 Innanimare, *va.* 1. to animate, encourage, hearten, stimulate; —àrsi, *vsf.* to take courage, be animated  
 Innanimato, -a, *a.* encouraged, animated  
 Innanimare, *va.* 3. V. Inanimare, etc.  
 Innanellamento, *sm.* putting in rings  
 Innanellare, *va.* 1. to put in the ring or rings, to give the marriage-ring  
 Innanellato, -a, *a.* put in the ring or rings, married  
 Innante, Innànti (*poet.*) V. In ànzi  
 Innànti, *sm.* model, original, pattern; prendere l' — da uno, to follow in one's footsteps, to imitate one; gl' —, our predecessors  
 —, *prep.* before, above (all), in preference to, in presence of; — l'alba, before break of day; io ti amo — ad ogni altro, I love you above or more than any other; — quel giorno, before that day; — al giudice, before the judge; *adv.* rather, better, sooner, forward, afterwards; voléte — star qui, che...? would you rather stay here than...? come va — il vostro negozio? how is your business going on? fatevi più —, go farther on; venire —, to present one's self; — tratto, before hand, before; — tratto, above all, first of all; essere — presso alcuno,

to be a favorite with one; è molto — ad ottinere un buon impiego, he stands in a fair way to obtain a good situation; non dite più —, say no more  
 Innanzimettere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (V. mettere) to put before, forestall; —éttersi, *vsf.* to forestall, have the start; —éttersi in fare chexchessa, to be beforehand, have the start in doing something  
 Innanzinóme, *sm.* prenomen (among the ancient Romans)  
 Innanzipendùlto, -a, *a.* and *smf.* antependùlto, antepenit  
 Innànti tèmpo, *adv. exp.* untimely, prematurely, before the proper time  
 Innappassionare, *va.* 1. to put in a passion  
 Innarborare, *va.* 1. to plant with trees  
 Innarborato, -a, *a.* planted with trees  
 Innarcare, *va.* 1. to coffer, to reposit or lay up in a coffer or safe  
 Innàrio, *sm.* hymn-book  
 Innarpicare, *va.* 1. to gripe: catch  
 Innarràbile, *a.* V. Inenarràbile  
 Innarrare, *va.* 1. to give earnest  
 Innascóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Nascondere  
 Innascóndibile, *a.* inconcealable, not to be hid  
 Innaspàre, *va.* 1. V. Inaspàre  
 Inuaspatùra, *sf.* winding up, réeling  
 Innasprire *va.* 3. V. Inasprire  
 Innastàre, *va.* 1. to infix in a pole; spear or lance  
 Innastato, -a, *a.* infixed in a pole, spear or lance  
 Innàto, -a, *a.* innate, inborn  
 Innaturale } *a.* unnatural, contrary to nature  
 Innaturato } tore  
 Innaurare, *va.* 1. to gild  
 Innavare, *va.* 1. to ship, put into a ship  
 Innaverare, *va.* 1. to spit, to thrust a spit through, to put upon a spit; (*ant.*) to pierce, wound  
 Innavigàbile, *a.* innavigable  
 Innebbiàrsi, *vsf.* 1. to grow cloudy, darken  
 Innegàbile, *a.* undeniable, incontestable  
 Innegglare, *va.* 1. to compose, sing hymns  
 Innegrife, *vn.* 3. to grow black  
 Innequizia, *sf.* iniquity, V. Nequizia  
 Innerare, *vn.* 1. to get dark  
 Innerpicare, *va.* 1. to climb up, ascend  
 Innessine, *sf.* binding, union  
 Innestàbile, *a.* that may be grafted, inserted, inoculated  
 Innestagione, *sf.* Innestamento, *sm.* graft  
 Innestare, *va.* 1. to graft, insert, inoculate; — ad alcuno il vajuolo, to inoculate one with the small pox  
 Innestato, -a, *a.* grafted, inoculated  
 Innestatójo, *sm.* (*agr.*) grafting-knife  
 Innestatore, *sm.* grafter, inoculator  
 Innestatura, *sf.* grafting, inoculation  
 Innèsto, *sm.* graft, shoot, union; — del vajuolo, inoculation of the small pox

—, -a, *a.* grafted, inoculated, inserted, *V.* Inserito  
 Innito, *sm.* neighing  
 Inno, *sm.* hymn, canticle, sacred song  
 Innobilità, *sf.* (ant.) ignobility, *V.* Ignobilità  
 Innocchiare, *I.* noculare, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to inoculate, bud, graft; inoculare, (*surg.*), to inoculate (with the small pox)  
 Innocente, *a.* innocent, innoxious, harmless; strage degli —enti, the massacre of the Innocents; festa degli —enti, Innocents' day, Childermas day  
 Innocentemente, *adv.* innocently  
 Innocentino, *sm.* little innocent; foundling  
 Innocenza; (*ant.*) —enza, *sf.* innocence, simplicity  
 Innocevo, -a, *a.* *V.* Innocuo  
 Inoculazione, *sf.* inoculation  
 Innocuo, -a, *a.* innocuous, innoxious, inoffensive, harmless  
 Innodia, *sf.* hymn singing, worship by singing  
 Inodiare, *va.* 1. to hate most heartily  
 Inodorare, *va.* 1. to imbue, or fill with odor, to perfume, scent  
 Inodorato, -a, *a.* imbued with odor, perfumed  
 Innografo, *sm.* writer of hymns  
 Inoliare, *va.* 1. to infuse or steep in oil  
 Innologia, *sf.* hymnology, collection of hymns  
 Innologo, *sm.* hymnologist, composer of hymns  
 Inoltre, *adv.* moreover, besides  
 Innominabile (Innomabile), *a.* that cannot or may not be named  
 Innominare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Nominare  
 Innominatamente, *adv.* without naming, nameless, anonymously  
 Innominato, -a, *a.* unnamed, nameless, anonymous, that wants a name, tacit; innominato  
 Innoranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) honour; *V.* Onoranza  
 Inossio, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) innoxious, harmless  
 Inottusire, *vn.* 3 (*pres.* —isco) to become blunt, dull  
 Innovare, *va.* 1. to innovate  
 Innovatore, -trice, *smf.* innovator  
 Innovazione, *sf.* innovation  
 Innovellare, *va.* 1. *V.* Rinnovellare  
 Innuggiolire, *va.* 3. *V.* Innuzzolire  
 Innumerabile, *a.* innumerable  
 Innumerabilmente, *adv.* innumerably  
 Innumerare, *va.* 1. to number, *V.* Numerare  
 Innumerévole, *a.* *V.* Innumerabile  
 Innurbarsi, *urf.* 1. to enter a city or town  
 Innuzzolire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to cause an itching desire for any thing  
 Inobbediente, *a.* disobedient, unobedient  
 Inobbedientemente, *adv.* disobediently  
 Inobbedienza, *sf.* disobedience, disobedience  
 Inobbedire, *va.* 3. *V.* Disobbedire

Inocchiare, Inoculare, *va.* 1. *V.* Innocchiare  
 In occulto, *adv. exp.* hiddenly, secretly, underhand  
 Inodorabile, *a.* inodorate, without smell  
 Inodorato, -a, *a.* inodorate, odorless  
 Inodoro, -a, *a.* inodorous, scentless  
 Inodorifero, -a, *a.* unfragrant, bearing no  
 Inoffensibile, *a.* invulnerable (scent)  
 Inofficiosità, *sf.* unofficiousness, uncourteousness, unkindness  
 Inofficioso, -a, *a.* inofficious, uncivil; testamento —, (*law*) will by which the lawful heir is disinherited without a cause  
 Inoffuscato, -a, *a.* undimmed, untarnished, unclouded  
 Inoliare, *va.* 1. to anoint, oil, rub with oil  
 Inoliato, -a, *a.* anointed, rubbed with oil  
 Inoltrare, *va.* 1. to advance; —arsi, *urf.* to advance forward  
 Inoltre, *adv.* besides, moreover, as also  
 Inombrare, *va.* 1. to shadow, shade  
 Inondamento, *sm.* *V.* Inondazione  
 Inondante, *a.* inundating, overflowing  
 Inondare, *va.* to inundate, overflow, submerge; to come pouring on, to over-run  
 Inondatore, -trice, *smf.* that inundates, overflows  
 Inondazione, *sf.* inundation, flood, overflowing, submerging; over-running  
 Inonestà, *sf.* dishonesty, incivility, indecency  
 Inonestamente, *adv.* *V.* Disonestamente  
 Inonesto, -a, *a.* dishonest  
 Inonorato, -a, *a.* unhonoured, despised  
 Inope, *a.* (*poet.*) poor, needy, indigent  
 Inoperante, *a.* inoperative, idle  
 Inoperoso, -a, *a.* inactive, inoperative, unindustrious  
 Inopia, *sf.* need, want, penury  
 Inopinabile, *a.* unimaginable, incredible  
 Inopinatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly  
 Inopinato, *a.* unexpected, unthought of  
 Inopportunamente, *adv.* unseasonably  
 Inopportunità, *sf.* in opportunity, unseasonableness  
 Inopportuno, -a, *a.* inopportune, unseasonable  
 Inorare, *va.* 1. to gild, honour, entreat  
 Inorato, -a, *a.* gilt, honoured, entreated  
 Inorarsi, *urf.* 1. to become as rude as a bear  
 Inordinabile, *a.* that cannot be ordered, arranged, methodized  
 Inordinatamente, *adv.* confusedly  
 Inordinatèzza, *sf.* disorder, confusion  
 Inordinato, -a, *a.* disordered, inordinate  
 Inorganico, -a, *a.* inorganic, inorganized, unorganized  
 Inorgogliare, —ire, *va.* 1. 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make proud; —irsi, *urf.* to grow proud  
 Inornato, -a, *a.* *V.* Disadorno, Inelegante  
 Inorpellamento, *sm.* tinselling, disguising  
 Inorpellare, *va.* 1. to cover or adorn with tinsel; to tinsel, disguise, paint, counterfeit

Inorpelláto, -a, *a.* disguised, tinselled  
 Inorpellatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who covers with tinsel, etc.  
 Inorpellatúra, *sf.* *V.* Inorpellaménto  
 Inorridíre, *van.* 1. (*pres.* —isco) to terrify, frighten, shudder; —isco nel pensárci, I shudder when I think of it  
 Inorritto, -a, *a.* frightened, appalled  
 Inosculaménto, *sm.* Inosculazióne, *sf.* (*anat.*) inosculátion, anastomósis  
 Inosculársi, *urf.* 1. (*anat.*) to inosculáte, to anastomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)  
 Inospitále, *a.* inhospitable, barbarous  
 Inospitalità, *sf.* inhospitality  
 Inóspito, -a, sólitary, désert, uninhabited  
 Inossáre, *vn.* 1. to óssify, to becóme bóne; — i dènti, to téeth, bréed téeth  
 Inosservábile, *a.* inóservable  
 Inosservabilménto, *adv.* without béing séen  
 Inosservánza, *sf.* non óbservance, inóservance  
 Inosserváto, -a, *a.* nóobserved, concéaled  
 Inossire, *vn.* 3. to óssify, hárden  
 Inostráre, *va.* 1. to púrples, to dye púrples, to adorn or cówers with púrples cloth  
 In ottávo, *a.* and *sm.* (*of boots*) in oc'ávo, octávo  
 Inottusfre, *vn.* 3. (*pret.* —isco) to dúll, becóme dúll or blúnt, becóme stúpid  
 Inottusíto, -a, *a.* dúlled, becóme dúll, blúnt or stúpid  
 In palése, *adv. exp.* ópenly, mánifestly, visibly  
 In paragóne, *adv. exp.* compáratively, in compárison (*of*), compáred (*to*)  
 In párté, *adv. exp.* pártly, in part  
 In particoláre, *adv. exp.* particuláry, in particulár, pecúliarly  
 In passándo, *adv. exp.* by the way, by-the-by, incidéntally, occásióinally  
 In pélle, *adv. exp.* skin-déep, superficially  
 In perpétuo, *adv. exp.* perpétually, everlástingly; (*law*) in perpetuity, for éver, for life  
 In pètto, *adv. exp.* in pètto, in sécret, in resérve, inwardly  
 In piccolo, *adv. exp.* in diminutive on a small scale, fore-shórtened, diminished  
 In piéde, in pié, *adv. exp.* firmly, stánding, on one's féet, on one's légs (not ill, not ruined); up (not in bed); *V.* Piéde  
 In poco (d'óra), *adv. exp.* in a short tíme, sóon, shórtly  
 In presénte, *adv. exp.* nów, présently, at this móment  
 In priá, in prima, *adv. exp.* first, at first, befóre, first of ál  
 In priváto, *adv. exp.* privatly, in private, sécretly  
 In profilo, *adv. exp.* in prófile, sidewíse  
 Inquadráre, *va.* 1. to divide into squáres  
 Inqualificábile, *a.* not quálistifiable, not to be quálistified

In quantità, *adv. exp.* pléntifully, abundántly; denárl —, lots of móney  
 Inquartáre, *va.* 1. (*heraldry*) to quártér  
 Inquartazióne, *sf.* (*chem. and metallurgy*) quartátion  
 In quel tórno, *adv. exp.* théreabout, néarly, about  
 Inquirire, *va.* 3. to inquire, *V.* Ricercáre  
 In quéstá, In quéstó, *adv. exp.* at this (móment, instant) théreupón, in the méan tíme, méanwhile; — ch'egli uscíva, while he was géing out  
 Inquietaménto, *adv.* unquietly, impátiently  
 Inquietánte, *a.* disquieting  
 Inquietáre, *va.* 1. to disquiet, máke unéasy; —ársi, *urf.* to be unéasy, torment one's self  
 Inquietáto, -a, *a.* unéasy, hárassed  
 Inquietatóre-trice, *smf.* disquietér, hárasser,  
 Inquietazióne, *sf.* distúrbing, tróubling  
 Inquietézza, *sf.* unéasiness, perplexity  
 Inquiéto, -a, *a.* unéasy, ánxious, réstless  
 Inquietúdine, *sf.* inquietúde, tróuble, cárg  
 Inquilíno, *sm.* ténant, lódgér, inmáte  
 Inquinaménto, *sm.* defilement, fóulness, impúry, pollútion  
 Inquináre, *vn.* 1. to sóil, stáin, defile  
 Inquináto, -a, *a.* sóiled, stáined, defiled  
 Inquisire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to arráign, impéach, chárge, accúse, prósecute; *V.* Ricercáre  
 Inquisito, -a, *a.* impéached, accúsed  
 Inquisitóre-trice, *smf.* inqúirér; inquisitor  
 Inquisitória, *sf.* inquisitóriál examinátion  
 Inquisitoriále, *a.* inquisitóriál  
 Inquisitorialménto, *adv.* inquisitórially  
 Inquisitório, -a, *a.* inquisitóriál  
 Inquisizióne, *sf.* inquest, inquisition; il tribunale della —, the Cóurt of Inquisition  
 Inraccontábile, *a.* that cannot be related  
 Inradiáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Irradiáre  
 Irragionévole, *a.* *V.* Irragionévole  
 Irragionevolménto, *adv.* *V.* Irragionevolménto  
 Inrancidiménto, *sm.* rancidness  
 Inraríre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rarefy, to becóme thin and pórous  
 Irrazionábile, Irrazionále, *V.* Irrazionále  
 Irrazionalità; (*ant*) —áte, —áde *sf.* Irrazionalità  
 In realtà, *adv. exp.* réally, in réality, indéed, in véry déed, in sóoth  
 Irrecuperábile, *a.* *V.* Irrecuperábile  
 Irrefragábile, *a.* *V.* Irrefragábile  
 Irrefranábile, *a.* *V.* Irrefranábile  
 Irregoláre, Irreguláre, *a.* *V.* Irregoláre  
 Irregularità, —áte, (*ant*) *sf.* *V.* Irregularità  
 Irreligiosità, *V.* Irreligiosità  
 Irreligióso, *V.* Irreligióso  
 Irremediábile, *a.* *V.* Irremediábile  
 Irremediábile, —évole, *a.* *V.* Irremediábile  
 Irremissibile, *a.* *V.* Irremissibile  
 Irremittáre, *urf.* 1. to tórno hérmít, retire



Inremuneráble, *a.* that cannot be rewarded  
 Inremuneráto, -a, *a.* unrewarded  
 Inreparáble, *a.* V. Irreparáble  
 Inreparabilménte, *adv.* V. Irreparabilménte  
 Inreprehensíble, *a.* V. Irreprehensíble  
 Inreprobáble, *a.* V. Irreprobáble  
 Irrepugnáble, *a.* V. Irrepugnáble  
 Inesolúto, -a, *a.* V. Irresolúto  
 Inresoluzióne, *sf.* V. Irresoluzióne  
 Inretaméto, *sm.* snáres, traps, nets, tóils  
 Inretáre, *va.* 1. to insnáre, catch in a net  
 Inretíre, *va.* 3. to catch, V. Irretíre, etc.  
 Inretráttáble, *a.* irrévocable  
 Irreverénte, *a.* Irreverént, disrespectfúl  
 Irreverénza, *sf.* irréverence  
 Irrevocáble, *a.* irrévocable  
 Irrevocabilitá, *sf.* irrevocability  
 Irrevocabilménte, *adv.* irrévocably  
 Irricchíre, *vn.* 3. to enrich, V. Arricchíre  
 Irricordévole, *a.* V. Irricordévole  
 Irrigáre, *va.* 1. V. Irrigáre  
 Irrigidíre, *van.* 3. V. Irrigidíre  
 Irrigidító, -a, *a.* V. Irrigidító  
 Irrierváto, -a, *a.* unreserved, uncircum-  
 spect, unguáded, not cáutious  
 Irritrosíre, *vn.* 3. V. Irritrosíre  
 Irritrosító, -a, *a.* V. Irritrosító  
 Irreverénte, *a.* V. Irreverénte  
 Inroráre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle, V. Inroráre  
 Inrossáre, *va.* 1. to rédden, páint, dye red  
 Inrugáre, *va.* 1. té wrinkle, V. Corrugáre  
 Inrugiadáre, *vn.* 1. to be or becóme sprinkled  
 with déw; *va.* 1. to sprinkle, wáter, báthe  
 Inrugiadáto, *a.* bedéwed, sprinkled  
 Inrugginíre, *va.* 3. V. Irrugginíre  
 Inruvidíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to irritáte,  
 V. Inaspríre  
 Insaccáre, *va.* 1. to sáck up, bag, pòcket  
 Insaccáto, -a, *a.* sácked, bágged, pòcketed  
 Insafadáre, *va.* 1. to besméar, bedáub,  
 sóil  
 Insaláre, *va.* 1. to sált, cò n, to act cáutious-  
 ly; —ársi *vsf.* to grów brínish, to be  
 sált or sálted  
 Insaláta, *sf.* sálád; non essere all' —, not  
 to háve yet begún; in tutte le insaláte  
 volér méttér la sua érba, (*fig.*) to wánt  
 to méddle and interfére with áll  
 Insalatájo, *sm.* one who sells sálád, sálád-  
 séllér  
 Insalatíféra, *sf.* sálád bówl, sálád baskét  
 Insalatína, —úccia, —úzza, *sf.* smáll  
 sálád  
 Insaláto, -a, *a.* sálted, pickled, séasoned  
 Insalátúra, *sf.* sáltíng, picklíng, córning  
 Insaldáble, *a.* that cannot be closed, sól-  
 dered or héaled up  
 Insaldáre, *va.* 1. to glúe togéther, jòin,  
 sólder, héal up; to stárch; to fórtify,  
 confirín  
 Insaldáto, -a, *a.* stárched, gúmméd, fórtified  
 Insaldátóra, *sf.* stárchér, wóman whose  
 occupátion is to stárch (línen)

Insaldátúra, *sf.* stárchíng; stárchéd pòrtion  
 of a shírt, etc.  
 Insaleggíare, *vn.* 1. to sprinkle with sált,  
 còrn  
 Insalíble, *a.* unascéndible, that cannot  
 be ascénded  
 Insalúbre, *a.* insalúbrious, unwhólesome  
 Insalutáto, -a, *a.* unsalúted  
 Insalvábile, *a.* that cannot be sáved  
 Insalvaticíre, Insalvaticáre, *vn.* 3. 1. V. In-  
 selvaticáre, etc.  
 Insanábile, *a.* incúráble, cúreless  
 Insanabilménte, *adv.* incúrábly, cúreles-  
 sly  
 Insanaménte, *adv.* mádly, insánely  
 Insanguinaméto, *sm.* mákíng blóody, stáín-  
 íng or ímbrúíng with blóod  
 Insanguináre, *va.* 1. to máke blóody, to  
 còver or ímbrúe with blóod  
 Insanguináto, -a, *a.* còvered with blóod,  
 blóody, góry  
 Insánia, *sf.* insánity, mádness, fólly  
 Insaníre, (*poet.*) *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to  
 máke or grów insáne  
 Insano, -a, (*poet.*) insáne, mad  
 Insapiénate, *a.* unléarned, ignorant, unlét-  
 tered  
 Insapiénza, *sf.* ignoránce, fóolishness  
 Insapónáre, *va.* 1. to wásh with sóáp,  
 fláttér  
 Insapónáto, -a, *a.* wáshed with sóáp  
 Insaporársi, *vsf.* 1. 3. to grów tásty  
 Insapúta, *sf.* wánt of knówledge, unacqnáint-  
 ánce (with any fact); all' — di, unkówn  
 to; a mía —, unkówn to me  
 Insassáre, *vn.* 1. to pétrify, V. Impietríre  
 Insatanassító, -a, *a.* fúrious, ráging líke a  
 demóníac  
 Insatolláble, *a.* V. Insaziábile  
 Insaturáble, *a.* insáturable  
 Insaziábile, *a.* insátiable, insátiate  
 Insaziabilitá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* in-  
 sátíableness  
 Insaziabilménte, *adv.* insátiablely  
 Insazietá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* V. Insa-  
 zibilitá  
 Inscampáble, *a.* V. Inevitáble  
 Inscandagliábile, *a.* unfáthomable, fáthom-  
 less, unfáthomed  
 Inschíavíre, *va.* 3. to ensláve  
 Inschidionáre, *va.* 1. to spít, bróach, to  
 pút upón a spít, to píerce with a spít,  
 to thrúst a spít thróugh  
 Inscíente, *a.* ignorant, not cògnizant  
 Inscrittíble, *a.* (*geom.*) inscribable, that  
 máy be dráwn wíthin anóther (figúre)  
 Inscritto, -a, *a.* inscribed, dedicáted  
 Inscrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.*  
 —ísto) to inscribe, to wríte ín or upón,  
 to address (a letter)  
 Inscrizióne, *sf.* inscriptíon, superscriptíon,  
 títle, address  
 Inscrutáble, *a.* inscrútiable, unseárchable  
 Inscrutabilitá, *sf.* ímpenetrability

Insculto, -a, *a.* engraved, sculptured  
 Inscusabile, and inescusabile, *a.* inexcusable (cut)  
 Insecabile, *a.* inescable, that cannot be  
 Insecchire, *va.* 3. to dry, thin, to make dry, thin, meagre, lean  
 Insediare, *va.* 1. (mettere in sedia) to install, put in possession  
 Insegna, *sf.* flag, banner, colours, standard, ensign, arms, coat of arms, sign, mark; the sign of a hotel or shop; (*mil.*) ensign or standard-bearer  
 Insegnabile, *a.* teachable, that may be taught  
 Insegnamento, *sm.* instruction, précept, teaching, tuition  
 Insegnante, *smf.* teacher; *a.* that teaches, instructs  
 Insegnare, *va.* 1. to teach, instruct, inform  
 Insegnativo, -a, *a.* instructive, informing  
 Insegnato, -a, *a.* instructed, informed  
 Insegnatore, -trice, *sm.* teacher, instructor  
 Insegnevole, *a.* susceptible of instruction  
 Inseguire, *vn.* 3. to pursue, run after; — qualcheuno, to send constables after a person  
 Inseguito, -a, *a.* pursued, followed  
 Inseliciare, *va.* 1. to pave with pebbles, small stones or flints  
 Inseliciato, -a, *a.* (*better* selciato), paved with pebbles, small stones, or flints  
 Insellare, *va.* 1. to saddle, put on the saddle; — ársi, to seat one's self in the saddle  
 Insellato, -a, *a.* saddled, in the saddle  
 Inselvársi, *vrf.* 1. to get woody, become covered with trees; to retire into a wood  
 Inselvatichare, *vn.* 1. Inselvatichire, *vn.* 3. to become waste, wild, rugged, woody, savage; to grow rough, gruff, unruly; *va.* to make rough  
 Inselvatichito, -a, *a.* grown wild, rude  
 Insembra, Insembre, *adv.* (*ant.*) V. Insieme  
 Insemitársi, *vrf.* 1. to start, get on the way  
 Insempársi, *vrf.* V. Eternársi  
 Insenare, *va.* 1. to put, hide in one's bosom  
 Insenata, Insenatura, *sf.* creek, cove, small bay or gulf, recess in the shore of the sea, or of a river  
 Inseniciare, *va.* 1. to pave with stones larger than pebbles  
 Inseniciata, —áto, *smf.* foot-path, foot-way, side-path, V. Marciapiéde  
 Insenataggine, *sf.* folly, madness  
 Insenatamento, *adv.* foolishly, rashly  
 Insenatizza, *sf.* folly, madness  
 Insenato, -a, *a.* senseless, insensate, foolish  
 Insensibile, *a.* insensible, without sensibility, phlegmatic, unfeeling; insensible, imperceptible  
 Insensibilità; (*ant.*) —áto, —ádo, *sf.* insensibility

Insensibilmente, *adv.* insensibly, imperceptibly, gradually, by little and little  
 Insensualità, *sf.* freedom from sensuality or sensuality  
 Inseparabile, *a.* inseparable, indivisible  
 Inseparabilmente, *adv.* inseparably  
 Insepólito, -a, *a.* unburied  
 Insepoltura, *sf.* privation of burial  
 Inserenare, V. Rasserenare  
 Inserimento, *sm.* V. Inserzione  
 Inserire, *va.* (*pres.* —isco) to insert, add, put in  
 Inserito, -a, *a.* inserted, added, put in  
 Inserpentire, *vn.* 3. to become enraged d, envenomed (as a serpent)  
 Inserpentito, -a, *a.* enraged, envenomed  
 Inserpire, *vn.* 3. to become a serpent  
 Inserrare, *va.* 1. to shut in, enclose  
 Inserito, *sm.* V. Innesto  
 —, -a, *a.* inserted, V. Inserito  
 Inserviente, *a.* (*vulg.*) serviceable; *smf.* servant  
 Inserviáto, -a, *a.* serviceable  
 Inservire, *va.* 3. V. Servire  
 Inserzione, *sf.* insertion  
 Inserso, *sm.* (*med.*) semicupium, half bath  
 Insettare, *va.* 1. to cover with silk; (*ant.*) to insert, graft  
 Insetatura, *sf.* (*ant.*) grafting of vines  
 Insetazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) grafting, V. Innestamento  
 Insettivoro, -a, *a.* insectivorous, feeding  
 Insetto, *sm.* insect (on insects)  
 Insettologia, *sf.* entomology, the science of  
 Inseverire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make or render severe, harsh  
 Inseverito, -a, *a.* grown severe, harsh  
 Insidia, *sf.* ambush, snare, artifice, deceit; tendere insidia, to lay snares  
 Insidiante, *a.* lying in wait, insidious  
 Insidiare, *va.* 1. to lie in wait, to plot  
 Insidiato, -a, *a.* waylaid, watched  
 Insidiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who lies in wait, concealed traitor, traitress  
 Insidiavole, *a.* insidious, designing, circumventive  
 Insidiosamente, *adv.* insidiously  
 Insidióso, -a, *a.* insidious, treacherous  
 Insieme, *adv.* together, in company with; si dicano — villane parole, they abused one another, called each other names; a pochi, a molti —, few, many at a time; a poco —, little by little; si partirono d' —, they parted (from one another)  
 —, Ben'insieme, *sm.* the whole, mass  
 —, insieme, *adv.* *exp.* close together, jointly, all together, at the same time  
 Insiemeamente, *adv.* together with  
 Insempársi, *vrf.* 1. to hide one's self in a hedge  
 Insigne, *a.* notable, famous, signal  
 Insignificante, *a.* insignificant  
 Insignire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to adorn, decorate

Insignito, -a, *a. V.* Ornato  
 Insignorire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to make one master of; —irsi, *urf.* to make one's self master of  
 Insinatlanto, Insinattantochè } *adv* and  
 Insinoatlanto, Insintan ochè } *conj.* till,  
 Insinoatlantochè, Insinoatlantochè } until  
 Insino, In sinchè, Insinochè  
 Insincerità, *sf.* insincerity, dissimulation, deceitfulness  
 Insinciare, *va. 1. (ant.) V.* Selciare  
 Insinquà, *adv.* as far as here, so far  
 Insinuabile, *a.* insinuating, that may be insinuated, hinted, intimated  
 Insinuabilità, *sf.* insinuating power or quality  
 Insinuante, *a.* insinuating, insinuating  
 Insinuare, *va. 1. to* insinuate, suggest; —arsi, *urf.* to insinuate one's self, warm one's self into, creep or steal in  
 Insinuativamente, *adv.* insinuatingly, in a way of insinuation  
 Insinuazione, *sf.* insinuation, innuendo  
 Insipidamente, *adv.* insipidly, foolishly  
 Insipidezza, *sf.* insipidity, dullness, silliness  
 Insipidire, *vn. (pres. —isco)* to grow insipid, flat, vapid  
 Insipido, -a, *a.* inspid, tasteless, vapid, dull, prosy, tiresome, tedious  
 Insipiente, *a.* unwise, silly, *V.* Sciocco  
 Insistenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* want of understanding  
 Insipillare, Inzipillare, *va. 1. (ant.) V.* Instigare  
 Insistenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* obstinacy, perseverance in insisting, persistence in urging, vain, continued importunity  
 Insistere, *vn. 2. irr. (part. insistito)* to insist, persist, urge  
 Insitare, *va. 1. (agr.)* to insert (a scion in a stock)  
 Insito, *sm. (agr.)* insition, ingraftment  
 Insito, -a, *a.* inherent, innate, natural  
 Insizione, *sf.* grafting  
 Insormozzabile, *a.* inextinguishable  
 Insuave, *a.* unpalatable, distasteful, disagreeable  
 Insuavità, *sf.* unpleasantness, distastefulness, disagreeableness  
 Insoccorso, -a, *a.* unassisted, unhelped  
 Insociabile, *a.* unsociable, sullen  
 Insoddisfatto, -a, *a.* unsatisfied  
 Insofferenza, *sf.* impatience, intolerance, the not enduring or suffering  
 Insofferibilmente, *adv.* insufferably  
 Insufficiente, *a. V.* Insufficiente  
 Insufficienza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf. V.* Insufficienza  
 Insufribile, *a.* insufferable, intolerable  
 Insufribilità, *sf.* insufferableness, insupportableness  
 Insufribilmente, *adv.* insufferably  
 Insuggettabile, *a.* unconquerable  
 Insognarsi, *urf. 1. to* dream, imagine

Insogno, *sm.* dream, chimera, vain fancy  
 Insolare, *va. 1. to* insolate, to expose to the sun, to dry in the sun's rays  
 Insolazione, *sf.* insolation, exposure to the sun, sun-stroke  
 Insolcabile, *a.* that cannot be furrowed, plowed  
 Insolcare, *va. 1. to* furrow, to cut a furrow, to make furrows, to mark the bounds and chief division of an edifice by furrows  
 Insolcatura, *sf.* furrowing, cutting or making furrows, ridging, forming into ridges  
 Insolentaccio, -a, *a.* very insolent, haughty  
 Insolente, *a.* insolent, saucy, arrogant  
 Insolenteggiare, *vn. 1. to* behave insolently, saucily; to grow insolent, arrogant, saucy, to flaunt  
 Insolentemente, *adv.* insolently, haughtily  
 Insolentire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to grow insolent, saucy  
 Insolentone, *a.* extremely insolent  
 Insolenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* insolence, impudence  
 Insolfare, *va. 1. to* besmear, cover or impregnate with sulphur  
 Insolfato, -a, *a.* covered with sulphur  
 In solido, *adv. exp. (law)* jointly and severally; conjointly  
 Insolito, -a, *a.* unusual, rare  
 Insollare, *vn. 1. to* grow soft, to weaken  
 Insollire, *vn. 3. V.* Sollevarsi, Commuoversi  
 Insolubile, *a.* insoluble, indissoluble  
 Insolubilità, *sf.* insolubility, quality of that which cannot be solved  
 Insolubilmente, *adv.* indissolubly  
 Insoluto, -a, *a.* undissolved, not loosed, unexplained, undischarged, unpaid  
 Insolubile, *a. (law)* insolvent; un debtore —, an insolvent  
 Insolvibilità, *sf. (law)* insolvency, inability to pay all one's debts  
 Insommergibile, *a.* that cannot be immersed  
 Insomnare, *va. 1. to* lull to sleep  
 Insomme, *a.* sleepless, unable to sleep, non-sleeping  
 Insomnia, *sm.* sleeplessness, wakefulness; (*med.*) insomnia; andar soggetto ad —, to labor under insomnia  
 Insognito, -a, *a.* fallen asleep  
 Insonto, *a. (Lat.)* innocent, harmless  
 Insopportabile, *a.* insupportable  
 Insopportabilmente, *adv. V.* Incomportabilmente  
 Insopportevole, *a. V.* Insopportabile (deaf  
 Insordire, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco)* to grow  
 Insorgente, *a.* insurgent, in insurrection; gli —enti, *sm.* the insurgents  
 Insorgere, *vn. 3. irr. (past. insorsi; part. insorto)* to rise, stir, rebel  
 Insorgimento, *sm.* insurrection, rising  
 Insormontabile, *a.* insurmountable  
 Insorto, -a, *a.* risen, in commotion; gl'insorti, *sm.* the insurgents



Insozzettire, *van. 3. (pres. —isco)* to grow or make suspicious  
 Insozzettito, -a, *a.* grown suspicious  
 In sostanza, *adv. exp.* substantially; in substance, in the main; in short, in conclusion  
 Insostenibile, *a.* indefensible, unwarrantable  
 Insozzare, -ire, *van. 1. 3.* to soil, soil  
 Insozzato, -a, *a.* soiled, stained  
 Insperabile, *a.* not to be expected, hoped  
 Insperatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, beyond one's hopes  
 Insperato, -a, *a.* unhoped for  
 Insperanzire, *vn. 3.* to begin to hope  
 Inspergere, *va. 2. irr. V.* Aspergere  
 Insessamento, *sm.* condensation  
 Insessare, -ire *va. 1. 3.* to inspissate, thicken; — *vn.* —irsi, *vrf.* to be thickened, to become inspissated  
 Insessato, -a, *a.* V. Condensato  
 Inspectore-trice, *smf.* inspector, inspectress, superintendent  
 Ispezionare, *va. 1.* to inspect (examine with authority), to survey, examine  
 Ispezione, *sf.* inspection, overseeing  
 Inspiramento, *sm.* V. Inspirazione  
 Inspirante, *a.* inspiring, infusing  
 Inspirare, *va. 1.* to inspire, infuse  
 Inspirato, -a, *a.* inspired, infused  
 Inspiratore, -trice, *smf.* inspirer, infuser  
 Inspirazione, *sf.* inspiration  
 Inspontaneo, -a, *a.* involuntary  
 Inspregiante, *a.* despising  
 Inspregiare, *va. 1.* to despise  
 Inspregiato, -a, *a.* despised  
 Instabile, *a.* unstable, inconstant  
 Instabilità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* instability  
 Instabilmente, *adv.* inconstantly  
 Installarsi, *vrf. 1.* to put one's foot in the stirrup  
 Installare, *va. 1.* to install, set, place, instate (*in an office*) to give possession (*of an office*) with the usual ceremonies  
 Installazione, *sf.* installation, instalment, the act of giving possession of an office (with the customary ceremonies)  
 Instancabile, *a.* indefatigable, unwearyed  
 Instancabilità, *sf.* indefatigableness  
 Instancabilmente, *adv.* indefatigably  
 Instantaneamente, *adv.* instantaneously  
 Instantaneo, -a, *a.* V. Istantaneo  
 Istante; (*better* istante), *sm.* instant —, *a.* urgent, pressing, instant  
 Instantemente, *adv.* earnestly, urgently  
 Istanza (*better* istanza), *sf.* instance, prayer, pressing solicitation  
 Istare, *va. 1.* (*fare istanza*), to press, urge, supplicate, to solicit with importunity  
 Instaurare, *va. 1.* to instaurate, reestablish, restore, repair  
 Instauratore, -trice, *smf.* instaurator, one who renews or restores

Instaurazione, *sf.* instaurati n, renewal, repair, reestablishment, restoration  
 Instellarsi, *vrf. 1.* to get covered with stars  
 Isterilire, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco)* to become sterile, barren  
 Istigamento, *sm.* V. Istigazione  
 Istigare, *va. 1.* to instigate, incite, stimulate, urge, egg on  
 Istigato, -a, *a.* instigated, urged on  
 Istigatore, -trice, *smf.* instigator, inciter  
 Istigazione, *sf.* instigation, impulsion  
 Istillare, *va. 1.* to pour in drop by drop, to instill  
 Istillato, -a, *a.* poured in, instilled  
 Instintivo, -a, *a.* instinctive, prompted by instinct  
 Istinto, *sm.* instinct  
 Istigore, *sm.* manager, administrator, agent  
 Istitoria, *sf.* manager's office, agency  
 Istituire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to institute, establish, appoint, instruct; educate; — alcuno erede, to make or appoint a person heir to one's property  
 Istituito, -a, *a.* instituted, established  
 Istituta, *sfp.* institutes, established laws  
 Istitutista, *sm.* lecturer on the institutes  
 Istituto, *sm.* institute, precept, maxim  
 Istitutore, -trice, *smf.* institutor, establisher, tutor, tutress, preceptor, governess  
 Istituzione, *sf.* institution, establishment, tuition, teaching, instruction  
 Instivalato, -a, *a.* booted, in boots  
 Instolidire, *vn. (pres. —isco)* to become stolid, stupid, dull  
 Instolidito, -a, *a.* grown stupid, stolidish  
 Instradare, *va. 1. V.* Stradare  
 Instrumentale, *a.* instrumental  
 Instrumentalmente, *adv.* instrumentally  
 Instrumentare, *va. 1. (law)* to make or draw out instruments, deeds; (*mus.*) to compose instrumental music  
 Instrumentazione, *sf. (mus.)* composition of the instrumental part  
 Instrumento, *sm.* instrument  
 Instruire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to instruct, teach, inform  
 Istruito, -a, *a.* instructed, informed  
 Instrumentale, —ario, -a, *a.* instrumental  
 Instrumentalmente, *adv.* V. Strumentalmente  
 Istrumento (*better* istrumento), *sm.* instrument, tool; instrument, written contract, deed, bond  
 Istruttivamente, *adv.* instructively  
 Istruttivo, -a, *a.* instructive, instructing  
 Istrutto and Istrutto, -a, *a.* instructed, well informed  
 Istruttore -trice, *smf.* instructor, instructress, tutor, tutress  
 Istruzione, *sf.* instruction, education  
 Istupidire, *vn. 3. V.* Istupidire, Stupidire  
 In su, insù, *adv.* and *prep.* above, up, upon, by, in, at, upwards; guardate —, look above; passeggiando — e in giù per

la stánza, walking up and down the room; più all' —, farther up; naso rivolto all' —, an upturned nose; — la nuda terra, on the bare ground; gli uccelli — l'albero, the birds upon the tree; — l' far del giorno, at or by daybreak; — l' fatto, upon the fact; — la mezza notte, about midnight; — l' bel del discorso, in the middle of the speech; dal dieci —, upwards of ten; spinto di sotto —, driven upwards; dal mezzo — la sirena è donna, from the middle upwards the mermaid is a woman

Insoave, *a.* unpleasant, *V.* Insoave

Insuavire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become sweet, soft, mild, gentle, agreeable, grateful

Insubordinatèzza, Insubordinazióne, *sf.* insubordination

Insubordinato, -a, *a.* insubordinate

Insudare, *va.* 1. to foul, dirty, soil

Insudare, *vn.* 1. to sweat, toil, labor, drudge

Insueto, -a, *a.* unused, *V.* Inconsueto

Inusitudine, *sf.* unusualness, uncommonness; uncustomariness

Insufficiente, *a.* insufficient, inadequate

Insufficientemente, *adv.* insufficiently

Insufficienza; (*ant.*) —enza, *sf.* insufficiency

Insuflare, *va.* 1. to blow or breathe into, inspire

Insuflazióne, *sf.* inspiration

Insuarsi, *vf.* 1. (*of plants*) to increase in sap

Inulsamente, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly, poorly

Insulsità, Insulsaggine, *sf.* *V.* Insipidezza

Insulso, -a, *a.* silly, stupid, awkward

Insultare, *va.* 1. to insult, affront, offend

Insultato, -a, *a.* insulted, affronted

Insultato e, -trice, *smf.* he, she, who insults

Insultazione, *sf.* *V.* Insulto

Insulto, *sm.* insult, outrage, affront

Insuperabile, *a.* insuperable, invincible

Insuperabilità, *sf.* insuperability

Insuperabilmente, *adv.* insuperably

Insuperbare, *vn.* —arsi, *vf.* Insuperbiare, *vn.* (*ant.*) *V.* Insuperbire, —irsi

Insuperbire, *van.* 3. —irsi, *vf.* (*pres.* —isco) to make or grow proud

Insuperbimento, *sm.* pride, vanity

Insuperbito, -a, *a.* grown proud, haughty

Insufficiente, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make superficial, shallow, flimsy

Insurgere, *vn.* (*poet.*) 3. *irr.* (*pres.* insurgo; *past.* insursi; *part.* insurto) to rise up, rebel

Insurrezionale, *a.* insurrectional, insurrectionary

Insurrezióne, *sf.* insurrection

Insurto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) risen up, opposed

Insusarsi, *vf.* 1. to rise high, ascend

Insuso, *adv.* (In su, In alto) on high, above

Insussistente, *a.* that has no existence, no validity —unreal, baseless

Insussistenza, *sf.* unreason, baselessness

Insusurrare, *van.* 1. to murmur

Intabacare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to inflame with love, to smite, charm, captivate; —arsi, *vf.* (*vulg.*) to fall in love

Intabaccare, *va.* 1. to besuff, to besoul with snuff (*snuff*)

Intabaccato, -a, *a.* besnuffed, soul with Intabarrarsi, *vf.* 1. to wrap one's self in one's cloak

Intaccamento, *sm.* *V.* Intaccatura, Intacco Intaccare, *va.* 1. to notch, scarify, trench upon, over-reach, prejudice, wound

Intaccato, -a, *a.* notched, scarified, hurt

Intaccatura, *sf.* notch, score, detriment

Intacco, *sm.* *V.* Offesa, Pregiudizio, Danno

Intagliamento, *sm.* incision, cut

Intagliare, *va.* 1. to engrave, carve; — a bulino, to engrave; — ad acqua forte, to etch

Intagliato, -a, *a.* engraved, chiselled, cut, proportioned, well-made

Intagliatore -trice, *smf.* engraver, carver

Intagliatura, *sf.* engraving

Intaglio, *sm.* engraving, plate, cut; — ad acqua forte, etching

Intagliuzzare, *va.* 1. to mince, cut in bits

Intalentare, *va.* 1. to cause a longing, create a wish

Intalentato, -a, *a.* desirous, longing for

Intallire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to run to seed

Intamato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) touched (begun to be impaired)

Intamburare, *va.* 1. *V.* Tamburare

Intamburazione, *sf.* *V.* Tamburazione

Intamolare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Penetrare, Entrare

Intanagliare, *va.* 1. *V.* Attanagliare

Intanarsi, *vn.* 1. to hide one's self in a den

Intanarsi, *vn.* 1. to grow musty, mouldy

Intangibile, *a.* that cannot be touched

Intangibilmente, *adv.* intangibly

Intangibilità, *sf.* intangibility

Intanto, *adv.* in so far, in the mean time; however, until then, whilst, according

Intantoche, *adv.* and *conj.* whilst, so that, till

Intarimento, *sm.* worm-eating, rottenness

Intariare, *vn.* 1. to grow worm-eaten, rotten

Intariato, -a, *a.* worm-eaten, rotten, carious

Intarsiare, *va.* 1. to inlay, veneer, chequer

Intariato, -a, *a.* inlaid, chequered

Intarsiatore, -trice, *smf.* inlayer

Intarsiatura, *sf.* marquetry, inlaid work

Intartare, *vn.* 3. to get tartarized, full of tartar

Intartarito, -a, *a.* tartarized, full of tartar

Intasamento, *sm.* stoppling or stopping up; obturation, biliary obstruction

Intasare, *va.* 1. to fill with wine lees, crust or tartar; to close, stop up, calk, close the leaks, bung

Intasato, -a, *a.* bunged, stopped up



Intasatūra, *Int'asaziūne*, *sf.* obstructi n, V.  
 Intasamento  
 Intascāre, *van.* 1. to pocket, seize (enter)  
 Intassāre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bend a bow  
 Intasellāre, *va.* 1. to tessellate, form into squares, lay with checkered work  
 Intasellatūra, *sf.* tessellation, mosaic work, or the operation of making it  
 Intatto, -a, *a.* untouched, undefiled, untainted, spotless, pure  
 Intavolāre, *vn.* 1. to place the men (at chess, etc.), to commence a game; to cēll with boards, to wainscot, floor; to set to music; — un negōzio, to propose, move or set on foot a business  
 Intavolāto, -a, *a.* wainscoted, floored, ceiled, proposed, set on foot; *sm.* wooden floor; ceiling, wainscot  
 Intavolatūra, *sf.* wainscot, lathing, tablature or music-book, rule, instruction  
 Integamāre, *va.* 1. to put in an earthen pan  
 Integerrimo, -a, *a.* very integral, entire, complete; most upright, incorruptible  
 Integrāle, *a.* integral, essential, principal; pārti — āli, integral parts, parts which go to make up the whole; calcolo —, (*math.*) integral calculus  
 Integralmente, *adv.* completely, entirely  
 Integramēte, *adv.* with integrity, honestly  
 Integrānte, *a.* integrant, integral; fare, constitute, form an integral part of  
 Integrāre, *va.* 1. to complete, make entire  
 Integrāto, -a, *a.* whole, complete, entire  
 Integrāzione, *sf.* (*math.*) integration  
 Integerrimo -a, *a.* V. Integerrimo  
 Integritā; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde, *sf.* integrity, uprightness, honesty; entirely, entireness, completeness; perfection  
 Integritia, *sf.* (*ant.*) integrity, loyalty  
 Intēgro, -a, *a.* and integro, -a, *a.* whole, entire, complete, upright, straight-forward, just  
 Integumēto, *sm.* integument, tegument  
 Intelajāre, *va.* 1. to put in the loom  
 Intelajāto, *sf.* warping, forming of the warp  
 Intelajāto, -a, *a.* warped  
 Intelajatura, *sf.* frame-work, skeleton, carcass  
 Intellettivamēte, *adv.* intellectually  
 Intellettiva, *sf.* intellect, intellectual powers  
 Intellettivo, -a, *a.* intellective, intellectual  
 Intellēto, *sm.* intellect, understanding, intellectual powers; sense, meaning; —, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) understood  
 Intellettore, -trice, *smf.* who easily comprehends  
 Intellettuale, *a.* intellectual  
 Intellettualitā; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde, *sf.* intellect  
 Intellettualmēte, *adv.* intellectually, intelligently  
 Intelleziōne, *sf.* intelligence, judgment  
 Intelligēto, *a.* intelligent, learned, clever

Intelligēza; (*ant.*) —nzia, *sf.* intelligence, understanding, sense, knowledge, cleverness; — secrēta, secret understanding, collusion, deceit; le —n-ē, the angels, the celestial intelligences  
 Intelligero, (*Lat.*) V. Intēdere  
 Intelligibile, *a.* intelligible, conceivable  
 Intelligibilitā, *sf.* intelligibleness, intelligibility  
 Intelligibilmente, *adv.* intelligibly, clearly  
 Intemerāta, *sf.* inextricable perplexity, tiresome, irksome, endless affair  
 Intemerāto, -a, *a.* inviolate, pure, whole  
 Intempellāre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to prolong, protract  
 Intemperānte, *a.* intemperate, immoderate  
 Intemperatamēte, *sf.* intemperately  
 Intemperanza; (*ant.*) —ānzia, *sf.* intemperance  
 Intemperarsi, *vsf.* 1. to grow mild, temperate  
 Intemperatamēte, *adv.* intemperately  
 Intemperatūra, *sf.* intemperature, intemperance  
 Intempērie, *sf.* inclemency (of the weather)  
 Intempestivamēte, *adv.* unseasonably  
 Intempestivitā, *sf.* unseasonableness  
 Intempestivo, -a, *a.* unseasonable, untimely  
 In tempo, *adv. exp.* in season, seasonable; in time  
 Intendacchiāre, *va.* 1. to understand superficially  
 Intendēte, *a.* intelligent, of quick apprehension, clever, skilful, attentive; *sm.* connoisseur; intendant, chief magistrate, provincial delegate; steward, surveyor; — militare, commissary of stores  
 Intendētemēte, *adv.* attentively  
 Intendēza, *sf.* intendency; unders'tanding  
 Intēdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* intēsi; *part. intēso*) to understand, hear; to think, mean, intend, design, purpose; to mind, to attend to; to apply, engage in, amuse at, have in view; to know, to indicate, denote; — molto avanti in una cōsa, to know a thing well, to be a good judge of it; — per aria, (*fig.*) to be very quick of apprehension; — alla glōria, to aim at glōry; non la volere —, to be unwilling to be persuaded; dare ad — ad uno, to make one believe, to impose upon a person; intēdere l'arco, to bend a bow; intēdersi, to understand one another, to have a secret intelligence, to agree together; intēdersi di poesia, quādri, etc., to understand poetry, to be a connoisseur in pictures, to be a judge of poetry, etc.; non intēdersi di, not to understand, to have no skill in, to be no judge of; intēdersi in donna, (*ant.*) to be in love with a woman; — gli occhi, to fix, stretch one's eyes; si intēde, ben s'intēde, of course, that's understood  
 Intendēvole, *a.* intelligible, clear, plain  
 Intenlevolmēte, *adv.* learnedly



**Intendiménto, sm.** understanding, intellect, judgment, apprehension; intelligence, mind, wit; intention, design, view; sense, signification; intended, lover, mistress; dar elletto al suo —, to effect or carry out one's design; essere d'— insieme, to understand each other

**Intenditóre, -trice, smf.** man, woman of lively or quick apprehension, sharp, clever, intelligent man or woman; a buon — poche parole, *prov. exp.* a word to the wise (is sufficient)

**Intenebraménto, sm.** darkening, obscuration

**Intenebrare, va. 1.** to darken, obscure

**Intenebrato, -a, a.** obscured, confused

**Intenebrire, vn. 3.** to get dark, confounded

**Inebrato, -a, a.** darkened, confused

**Inteneriménto, sm.** softening, compassion

**Intenerire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to make tender, affect; *vn. and —irsi, vrf.* to relent, soften, become compassionate, be moved, affected

**Intenerito, -a, a.** softened, moved, affected

**Intensaménte, adv.** intensely, powerfully

**Intensióne, sf. V. Tensione**

**Intensità, sf.** intensity (violence), intensity, severity, strength

**Intenso (Intensivo), -a, a.** intense

**Intensivamente, adv.** intensively, intensely

**Intentabile, a.** not feasible, impracticable, not to be attempted

**Intentaménte, adv.** attentively intently

**Intentare, va. 1.** to attempt, try, institute; **Intentato, -a, a.** attempted, instituted; unattempted, untried; non lascio cosa alcuna intentata pe ... I will leave nothing unattempted, no means untried to...

**Intenzione, sf.** attempt, law-suit

**Intenivamente, adv.** intently, closely

**Intentivo, -a, a.** intent, fixed closely, closely applied

**Intento, sm.** intent, design, intention

—, -a, a. intent, attentive, ready

**Intenza, sf. (ant.)** intention, design, sweetheart

**Intenzionale, a.** intentional, designed

**Intenzionalménte, adv.** intentionally

**Intenzionare, va. 1.** to suggest a design or purpose, to show one's intention, design or purpose

**Intenzionato, -a, a.** intended, promised

**Intenzione, sf.** intention, design; intent purpose; avere —, to intend, to have an intention, to purpose, mean; avere l'—, to compass one's ends; fare a buona —, to mean well

**Intepidire, vn. 3. V. Intepidire**

**Intérme, sm. (little used)** entrails, intestines

**Interaménte, adv.** entirely, completely

**Interapèutico, -a, a.** unwholesome, unhealthy

**Interato, -a, a. V. Intirizzito, Intero**

**Intercalare, va. 1.** to intercalate, add one day; — *a.* in èrcalar, in èrcalary; (*of verses*) of the burden

—, *sm.* burden (verse often repeated); odd

**Intercedéncia, sf.** interference, mediation

**Intercedere, sm.** interference, mediation

—, *vn. 2. reg. and irr. (past, intercedei, intertedètti and intercessi; part. interceduto and intercesso)* to intercede, mediate

**Interceditóre (better intercessore), sm.** intercessor

**Interceditrice, sf.** mediatrix, mediatrix, female intercessor

**Intercessione, sf.** intercession

**Intercettare, va. 1.** to intercept, stop

**Intercetto, Intercet-ato, -a, a.** intercepted; lettere intercette, intercepted letters

**Intercezione, sf.** interception, stopping

**Interchiudere, va. 2. irr. (past, —usi; part. —uso)** to enclose, shut between; —udersi, to shut up in the midst of any thing

**Intercidere, va. 2. irr. (past, —isi; part. —iso)** (to divide in two, hinder

**Intercidiménto, sm. V. Intercisione**

**Intercisamente, adv.** interruptedly

**Intercisione, sf.** intercision, interruption

**Interciso, -a, a.** cut asunder, divided

**Interculudere, va. 2. V. Interchiudere**

**Intercolumnio, sm.** intercolumniation

**Intercostale, a. (anat.)** intercostal, lying between the ribs

**Intercutaneo, -a, a.** intercutaneous, being with, in or under the skin

**Interdetto, sm.** prohibition, stop; (*law*) person interdicted; (*can. law*) interdict; punire d'—, to lay under an interdict, to interdict

**Interdetto, -a, a.** interdicted, prohibited

**Interdicere, vn. 2. irr. V. Interdire**

**Interdiciménto, sm. V. Interdétto**


**Interdire, vn. 3. irr. (pres. —ico, —ite; imperfect —icéva; past, —issi, —ii; part. —élto)** to interdict, inhibit, prohibit; (*law*) to declare incapable of managing his affairs; (*can. law*) to interdict (a clergyman)

**Interdizióne, sf.** interdiction (*act*), prohibition, interdict (*decree*); laying under an interdict, (*law*) privation of the exercise of civil rights; domanda d'— per causa di demenza, (*law*) petition of lunacy; giudizio d'— (*law*), judgment of deprivation of civil rights; domandare, promuovere l'— di, (*law*) to apply for a judgment of deprivation of civil rights

**Interessamento, sm.** interest, concern, part

**Interessante, a.** interesting

**Interessare, va. 1.** to interest, engage, affect

Fate, méte, bite, nôte, tûbe; • fât, mêt, blt, nôt, tûb; • fâr, pique,   
bone, vino, lai, roma, fumè; • patto-potto, petto, a, i, notte, osuf; • mano, vino

Interessàrsi, *vsf.* to interest one's self  
 Interessatamènte, *adv.* interestedly  
 Interessàto, -a, *a.* interested, concerned, affected, covetous, griping, self-interested  
 Interèsse, *sm.* interest, use of money lent; benefit, advantage, gain, loss, affair, concern; — pròprio, self-interest; — sopra — (— a capo d'anno), compound interest; prèndersi — per, to take an interest in; avère — in una còsa, to have an interest or a share in a thing; fare l'— di alcuno, to promote one's interest; curàre l'— d'una persòna, to attend to a person's interest; questa somma è 'produttiva di interèssi, this sum bears interest; gl'interèssi decorrerànno dal 1.<sup>o</sup> di gennàjo, the interest shall be payable from the first Jànnary; egli farèbbe a mangiàre coll'—, he is a spendthrift; badàte a' vòstri interèssi, mind your own business; for interest, affection, part. V. Interessamènto  
 Interessino, *sm.* small business, little affair  
 Interessosamènte, *adv.* with interest; greedily, with greediness, of gain  
 Interessoso, -a, *a.* greedy of gain  
 Interessuicio, *sm.* small affair  
 Interènza, *sf.* entireness, strength, vigour  
 Interferènza, *sf.* (optics) interference (phenomena resulting from the mutual action of the rays of light on each other)  
 Interinàle, Interino, *a.* ad interim  
 Interiòra, *sfp.* Interiòri, *smp.* entrails, bowels  
 Interiøre, *sm.* interiør; heart, mind, breast, thought  
 —, *a.* interiør, inward, internal  
 Interiorità, *sf.* inwardness, the being interiør  
 Interiormente, *adv.* internally, inwardly  
 Interito, *sm.* (Lat.) death, destruction, (Sannaz.)  
 Interjeziõe, *sf.* interjection  
 Interlinea, *sf.* (print.) lead, space-line  
 Interlineàre, *va.* 1. to interline)  
 —, *a.* interlineary; traduziõe —, interlineary translation  
 Interlineàto, -a, *a.* interlined  
 Interlocutøre, -trice, *smp.* interlocutor, actor, actress  
 Interlocutòria, *sf.* (law) interlocutory decision  
 Interlocutòrio, -a, *a.* interlocutory  
 Interlocuziõe, *sf.* interlocution  
 Interloquire, *vn.* 3. (pres.—isco) to speak with another; to interchange speech  
 Interlúnio, *sm.* (astr.) interlúnium; dell'— interlúnar, interlúnary  
 Intermediàrio, -a, *a.* intermediate; intervening, midway

Intermediàrsi, *vsf.* to interfere, intermeddle, intervene  
 Intermediétto, *sm.* short interlude  
 Intermédio, *sm.* interlude, interval  
 —, -a, *a.* intermediate  
 Intermentire, *vn.* 3. V. Intormentire  
 Intermèssio, -a, *a.* interrupted, suspended  
 Intermèttère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, —isi; part. —èssio), V. Intralasciàre  
 Intermettimènto, *sm.* intromission, interposition  
 Intermèzzo, *sm.* (theatre) interlude; (chem.) intermediate  
 Interminàbile, *a.* interminable  
 Interminàto, -a, *a.* unbounded, boundless  
 Intermisibile, *a.* intermissive, discontinuable, liable to intermission  
 Intermissiõe, *sf.* intermission, pause  
 Intermisòrio, -a, *a.* of intermission  
 Intermisto, -a, *a.* intermixed  
 Intermittènte, *a.* intermitting; febbre —, intermitting fever  
 Intermittènza, *sf.* intermission, interruption, discontinuance, intermittency  
 Intermondiale, *a.* intermundane  
 Internòdio, *sm.* intermundane space, space between orb and orb  
 Internamènto, *adv.* V. Interiormente  
 Internàre, *va.* 1. to drive further inwardly; —àrsi, *vsf.* 1. to penetrate deeply, to go or plunge far into, to pierce to the inmost parts  
 Internàto, -a, *a.* penetrated, entered the inmost part  
 Internazionale, *a.* international, between different nations  
 Interno, *sm.* interiør, inward parts; ministro (del Dipartimènto) dell'—, home minister, minister for the home departement  
 Interno, -a, *a.* internal, inward  
 Internòdio, *sm.* internodium, the space between two joints or knots in a plant  
 Internúnzio, *sm.* internuncio, internuncius  
 Intèro, -a, *a.* entire, whole, complete; perfect, sincere, upright, downright, straight forward; cavàllo —, entire horse; stàre —, to stand upright; andàr —, to walk straight (bòlt upright); cònto —, round sum, even account, even numbers; per —, entirely; l'—, *sm.* the whole  
 Interòsseco, -a, *a.* (anat.) interròssal  
 Interpellàre, *va.* 1. to ask, put a question; (law) to summon, call on  
 Interpellànza, *sf.* call for a reply; (parl.) question; fare un'— a, (parl.) to put a question to  
 Interpellaziõe, *sf.* summons, interpellation  
 Interpretàre, *va.* 1. and deriv. V. Interpretàre

nòr, rude; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý lymph; pòise, boy's, fòul; fòwl; gem as forte, ruga; forte ocuf, ulla, - erba ruga; - lai e, i; poi fausto; gemma, rose



Interpolàre, *va.* 1. to interpolàte, fôist  
Interpolataménte, *adv.* interrùptedly  
Interpolàto, -a, *a.* interpolàted (interrùpt-  
ed)

Interpolatôre, -trice, *smf.* interpolàtor  
Interpolaziône, *sf.* interpolàtion  
Interponiméto, *sm.* interposition, medià-  
tion

Interpôrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* -ôngo,  
-ôui; *imperfect* -onéva; *past*, -ôsi,  
*part.* -ôsto), to interpôse, to place one's  
self between, to interfère

Interpôsito, -a, *a.* interpôsed, pùt between  
Interpôsîtore, -trice, *smf.* interpôser, in-  
tercëssor

Interposiziôncëlla, *sf.* little interposition  
Interposiziône, *sf.* interposition, delay

Interpôsto, -a, *a.* interpôsed, placed be-  
tween; parlàre, trattàre per -ôsta per-  
sôna, to speak, treat with, through (the  
mèdium of) a third person

Interpretaméto, *sm.* explanàtion, exposi-  
tion

Interpretàre, *va.* 1. to interprèt, explàin,  
exponùd, cônstrue; — bène (favorevol-  
mènte), to pùt a good construction on;  
— male (sinistraméto), to put an ill  
construction on, to misconstrue

Interpretativaménte, *adv.* interprètatively  
Interpretativo, -a, *a.* interprèting

Interpretàto, -a, *a.* interprèted, explàined  
Interpretatôre, -trice, *smf.* interprèter, ex-  
ponùder, expôsitor, translàtor

Interpretaziône, *sf.* interprètation, constrùc-  
tion; — errônea, falsa, misconstrùction

Interprète, *smf.* interprèter, explàiner

Interpunziône, *sf.* pòinting, punctuàtion

Interraméto, *sm.* intèrment, *V.* Interri-  
mèto

Interrare, -iàre, *va.* 1. to dô ôver with  
cláy

Interràto, -iàto, -a, *a.* dône ôver with  
cláy; cadàverous-lôoking, büried

Interrè, Interrège, *sm.* interrex, régènt,  
màgistràte who gôvernès dùring an inter-  
règuum

Interriméto, *sm.* muddy bôttom of a ca-  
nàl, etc.

Intèrro, *sm.* accrétion, alluvion, depôsît

Interrogànte, *a.* interrogàting, àsking

Interrogàre, *va.* 1. to interrogàte, quèstion;  
— la natùra, la stôria, to consult nà-  
ture, history; — artalaménte, in contrad-  
dittôrio, (*law*) to cross-exàmine, cross-  
question

Interrogativaménte, *adv.* interrôgatively

Interrogativo, -a, *a.* interrôgative; pùnto  
—, note of interrôgàtion

Interrogàto, *sm.* *V.* Interrogaziône

Interrogàto, -a, *a.* interrôgated, exàmined  
Interrogatôre, -trice, *smf.* interrôgator,  
quèstioner

Interrogatôrio, *sm.* interrôgatory, examin-  
àtion, depôsition; — contraddittôrio, (*law*)

cross-examinàtion; — preliminarè e let-  
tura dell'atto d'accùsa, arràignment; su-  
bire un —, to undergò an examinàtion  
Interrogaziôncëlla, *sf.* shòrt interrôgation  
Interrogaziône, *sf.* interrôgation, inquiry  
Interrômpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, -ôppi;  
*part.* -ôtto), to interrùpt, suspènd,  
stop; — ômpersi, *vrf.* to discontinue;  
scusàte se v' interrômpo! pàrdon the in-  
terrùption!

Interròmiméto, *sm.* interrùption, stop;  
— d'un filône metàllico, *V.* Intervénio

Interròttaménte, *adv.* interrùptedly, fit-  
tully

Interròtto, -a, *a.* interrùpted, imperfect,  
discontinued, distùrbed

Interròttore, -trice, *smf.* interrùpter, hin-  
derer

Interruzziône, *sf.* interrùption, suspènsion  
Interscapolàre, *a.* (*anat.*) interscàpular,  
situàted between the shòulder-blàdes

Intersecaméto, *sm.* *V.* Intersecaziône

Intersecànte, *a.* intersècting, cròssing

Intersecàre, Intersegàre, *va.* 1. to intersèct,  
cross, cùt, traversè; — àrsi, *vrf.* to inter-  
sèct, cross, cùt each ôther

Intersecàto, -a, *a.* intersècted, cròssed, cùt

Intersecatôrio, -a, *a.* intersècting, of inter-  
sèction

Intersecaziône, *sf.* intersèction

Interserire, *va.* 3. to insèrt, *V.* Inserire

Interseziône, *sf.* intersèction

Interspinàle, *a.* (*anat.*) interspínal

Interstizio, *sm.* interstice, spàce, interval

Intertenère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* intertèngo,  
intertièni; *past*, intertènni), to entertàin,  
divèrt, amùse; — èrsi, *vrf.* to amùse one's  
self, to stop, stày, sôjourn

Interteniméto, *sm.* entertainmènt, amùse-  
ment, pàstime, spòrt, féasting; génial  
convèrsàtion, cônference, chit-chat

Intertenitôre, -trice, *smf.* entertàiner

Intertropicàle, *a.* intertròpical, situàted  
between the tròpics

Interturbàrsi, (Turbàrsi) *vrf.* to be pertùr-  
bed, troubled

Intervallàto, -a, *a.* divided into intervals

Intervàllo, *sm.* interval; ha lúcidì —àlli,  
ho has lúcid intervals

Interveniméto, *sm.* *V.* Accidènte, càso;  
for intervèntion, méans, assistance, *V.*

Intervénto, Mèzzo, Ajùto

Intervénio, *sm.* (*min.*) flòoking

Intervenire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* intervèngo, inter-  
vièni; *past*, intervènni) to intervène, hàp-  
pen; — ad una còsa, to be prèsent at a  
circumstànce; — in càusa, (*law*) to be-  
còme pàrty to a sùit in prògress

Intervénto, *sm.* bèing prèsent at, the ták-  
ing a pàrt in, assistance, intervèntion

Intervenùto, -a, *a.* intervèned, hàppened

Intervenziône, *sf.* intervèntion, *V.* Inter-  
vènto

Intèrzàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to give the thrd



drëssing; (*ant.*) *V.* Intrecciäre, —ärsi, *vr̃f.* (*ant.*) to cöme in as a third  
 Interzäto, -a, *a.* tierced (in heraldry)  
 Intësa, *sf.* intëntion, design vëiw; avër l'—, star sull'—, to be on one's guard  
 Intesamënto, *adv.* attëntively, stëadfastly  
 Inteschiäto, -a, *a.* attëntively, stëadfastly  
 Intëso, -a, *a.* intënt, mindful, understood, heard; omäi siämo intësi, at lëngth we are agrëed, now we undërständ éach ö her  
 Intëssere, *va.* 2 to interwëave, intertwine  
 Intessimënto, *sm.* Intëssitüra, *sf.* *V.* Tessitüra  
 Intëssitöre, -trice, *smf.* interwëaver, intertwiner  
 Intëssüto, -a, *a.* interlaced, interwöven  
 Intestäbile, *a.* (*law*) thät cännöt makë a will  
 Intëstare, *vn.*, 1. —ärsi, *vr̃f.* to be or becöme headstrong; — *va.* (*law*) to insüre, settlë upön; (*com.*) to püt or cärry to accöunt; (*agr.*) to cüt a plant acröss the graft  
 Intëstato, -a, *a.* stübborn; (*law*) intëstate  
 Intëstatüra, *sf.* head, beginning  
 Intëstaziöne, *sf.* *V.* Intitolaziöne, Iscriziöne  
 Intëstinäle, *a.* intëstinal, of the éntails  
 Intëstino, *sm.* intëstine, éntail  
 —, -a, *a.* intëstine, inward; guërra —ina, civil wär  
 Intësto, -a, *a.* interlaced, intertwined  
 Intëpidäre, *vn.* 1. —ire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to becöme tëpid, lukewarm, indifferënt  
 Intieramënto, *adv.* entirëly, tötally, quitë  
 Intiëro, -a, *a.* entirë, *V.* Intëro  
 Intignäre, *va.* 1. to get moth-éaten, be wörm-éaten  
 Intignäto, -a, *a.* moth-éaten (or moth-éaten)  
 Intignätüra, *sf.* state of bëing wörm-éaten  
 Intignere, *va.* 2, *irr.* (*V.* Intingere), to dip, stëep; to dabbël, tämper  
 Intignösire, *va.* 3. to givë the scäldhëad  
 Intimamënto, *adv.* intimatëly, familiärly  
 Intimäre *va.* 1. to intimate, decläre, signify; (*law*) to givë lëgal nótico of; — la guërra, to decläre or denöunce wär; — la resa (*mil.*), to sümmon (the enemy) to surrënder (a besigëd placë)  
 Intimäto, -a, *a.* intimated, signified  
 Intimatöre, -trice, *smf.*, införmer, insinuator  
 Intimaziöne, *sf.* intimätion, denöuncing; (*law*) lëgal nótice; notice of appéal  
 Intimidaziöne, *sf.* intimidätion  
 Intimidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to gröw féartul  
 Intimiditä, —äto, —äde, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Intrepiditä  
 Intimidito, -a, *a.* intimidäted, féartul  
 Intimido, -a, *a.* (*little used*) intrëpid, féarless, böld  
 Intimo, -a, *a.* inward, intërnal, inmost,

heartfelt; intimate; amico —, intimate frënd; consigliëre —, privy cöuncillor  
 Intimorire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to terrify, makë, be afraid  
 Intimorito, -a, *a.* frightened, cöwed  
 Intingere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past*, intinsi; *part.* intinto) to dip, dye, invölve  
 Intingolëtto, *sm.* littlë ragönt, made-dish  
 Intingolo, *sm.* high séasoned säuce  
 Intinto, -a, *a.* soaked, plünged, invölved —, *sm.* jüice, gravy  
 Intintüra, *sf.* soaking, dipping, dying  
 Intirannire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to becöme a tyrant  
 Intirizzamënto, Intirizzo, *sm.* numbness, stiffness  
 Intirizzäre, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. (*pres.* —isco) to gröw stiff, to becöme stiff or benümbëd with cöld; *va.* to makë stiff, benümb; —irsi, *vr̃f.* to get stiff, stärrched, kaught  
 Intirizzäto, —ito, -a, *a.* stiff, benümbëd  
 Intirizzäto, förmal; piërced with cöld, cöld, frözen  
 Intirizzamënto, Intirizzo, *sm.* gröwing stiff, numbness with cöld  
 Intisicäre, Intisichire, *va.* 1. 3. (*pres.* intisichisco) to thröw into, or causë, a consümpcion; *vn.* to get consümpive, to gröw thin and hëctic, to pine away  
 Intitolamënto, *sm.* titlë, cläim, right  
 Intitoläre, *va.* 1. to entitlë, to givë a titlë or nāmë, to cäll, attributë, ascribë, dedicatë  
 Intitoläto, -a, *a.* entitlëd, cälld, dedicatëd  
 Intitolaziöne, *sf.* titlë, inscripcion, dedicätion  
 Intocçäbile, *a.* *V.* Intangibile  
 Intolleräbile, *a.* intöleräble, insüffëräble  
 Intollerabilitä, *sf.* intöleräblëness  
 Intollerabilmënto, *adv.* intöleräbly  
 Intollerändo, -a, *a.* not to be tölëratëd  
 Intolleränte, *a.* intöleränt, impätient  
 Intollerantismo, *sm.* intölerätion, intöleräncë  
 Intolleränza, *sf.* intöleräncë  
 Intonicäre, Intonicäre, *va.* 1. to plästër  
 Intonacätüra, *sf.* *V.* Intönaco  
 Intönaco, Intönico, *sm.* röugh cäst, plästëring  
 Intönäre, *va.* 1. to pitch the vöicë, begin to sing, fix the key-nöto, tüne, resöünd; so set to müsic, compösë  
 Intönäto, -a, *a.* tünëd, set to müsic, begün  
 Intonatöre, -trice, *smf.* tünër, singer, söng-stress  
 Intonatüra, *sf.* intönätion, imitätion  
 Intönaziöne, *sf.* intönätion, tüne, tünling  
 Intonchiäre, *va.* 1. to be éaten by wëevils, (mitës)  
 Intonicäre, *va.* 1. to plästër, cöver  
 Intonicäto, Intonacäto, *sm.* plästër, cöver  
 Intonicätüra, *sf.* röugh-cäst, plästër, cöver  
 Intönso, -a, *a.* unshäven, unshörn

Intontire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become dull or stupid  
 Intontito, -a, *a.* dulled, stupified, grown dull or stupid  
 Intoppa, *sf.* V. Intoppo  
 Intoppamento, *sm.* shock, hinderance  
 Intoppàre, *van.* 1. to run or dash against, to light upon by chance, to meet, meet with, stumble upon, be stopped  
 Intoppicàre, *vn.* 1. to meet with, to light or stumble upon  
 Intoppo, *sm.* dashing, striking or running against, shock, meeting, rencounter, stoppage, obstacle, stumbling-block  
 Intoràre, *vn.* 1. to get angry like a mad bull  
 Intoràto, -a, *a.* as furious as a mad bull  
 Intorbàre, *va.* 1. V. Intorbidàre  
 Intorbidaménto, *sm.* turbidness, disturbing  
 Intorbidàre, *va.* 1. to make turbid, muddy, murky, angry; —, *vn.* —àrsi, *vrf.* to get muddy, foggy, murky, to lower, become angry  
 Intorbidàto, -a, *a.* troubled, thick, muddy  
 Intorbidazióne, *sf.* turbidness, disturbing  
 Intorbidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get turbid, begin to lower, to become moody, perturbed, ill-humoured, cross  
 Intorbidito, -àto, -a, *a.* lowering, troubled, darkened, murky, moody, cross  
 Intorcere, *va.* 2. (*past.* intòrsi; *part.* intòrto) to twist, wring, wrap twine  
 Intormentiménto, *sm.* numbness, stiffness  
 Intormentire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be numbed, stiff  
 Intorneàre, Intorniàre, V. Circondàre  
 Intorniaménto *sm.* encompassing, enclosure  
 Intórno, *prep.* and *adv.* about, around, concerning; — alla città, about, around, the city; — al nostro affare, about or concerning our affair; là —, colà —, about that, thereabouts; *adv.* about, round about; guardate —, look about you; guardate —, look round about you, on every side; d'ogni, —, from all sides, on every side  
 Intorpidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow torpid, sleepy  
 Intorpidito, -a, *a.* grown stupid, heavy  
 Intorriàre, *va.* 1. to fortify with towers  
 Intorriónàre, *va.* 1. to surround or fortify with strong towers  
 Intorsióne, *sf.* (*surg.* and *bot.*) Intorsion  
 Intorticiàre, *va.* 1. to wring, twist, twine, entangle  
 Intorticchiàto, Intòrto, -a, *a.* twisted  
 Intorzolàre, *va.* 1. to toughen, harden, make hard or tough  
 Intoscanire, *va.* 3. to translate into Tuscan; *vn.* to affect Tuscan manners  
 Intossicàre, *va.* 1. to poison, V. Avvelenàre  
 Intostire, *vn.* 3. V. Indurire  
 Intozzàre, *vn.* 1. to grow thick and short, clumsy  
 Intozzàto, -a, *a.* thick and short, squat

Intra, In tra, *prep.* between, amongst; V. In fra; — due, uncertain, undecided; — due, *sm.* incertitude, undecided  
 Intrabescàrsi, *vrf.* 1 (*vulg.*) V. Innamoràrsi  
 Intrabicolàre, *va.* 1. to climb a break-neck ascent  
 Intraciglio, *sm.* space between the eyebrows  
 Intrachiudere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* —ùsi; *part.* —ùso) to enclose, shut in  
 Intrachiùso, -a, *a.* enclosed, shut in  
 Intracidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Intercidere  
 Intradétto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Interdétto  
 Intradimenticàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forget just now or always  
 Intradire, *va.* 2. V. Interdire  
 Intraducibile, *a.* untranslatable  
 Intradùe, *a.* uncertain, doubtful, wavering  
 —, *sm.* uncertainty, doubt, suspense  
 Intrafatto, *adv.* (*little used*); at once, directly; quite, entirely, altogether  
 Intraguardàto, -a, *a.* V. Guardàto, difeso  
 Intralasciaménto, *sm.* } interruption, dis-  
 Intralasciànzà, *sf.* } continuance, sus-  
 pension  
 Intralasciàre, *va.* 1. to interrupt, suspend  
 Intralasciàto, -a, *a.* interrupted, left off  
 Intralciaménto, *sm.* intricacy, V. Intrigo  
 Intralcìare, *va.* 1. to intermingle, interlace, intertwine, interweave, involve, entangle; —àrsi, *vrf.* 1. to get entangled, involved  
 Intralciaménto, *adv.* confusedly  
 Intralcìato, -a, *a.* entangled, perplexed  
 Intralciatùra, *sf.* V. Intralciaménto  
 Intrámbo, Intramendùe, *a.* both, both together  
 Intraméssa, *sf.* interposition, mediation  
 Intraméssio, *sm.* side-dish  
 —, -a, *a.* introduced, put between  
 Intramettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —éssio) to place between, put in; —etersi, *vrf.* to interpose, intermeddle; engage in  
 Intramettiménto, *sm.* V. Interposizione  
 Intramezzaménto, *sm.* interposition, intermixture  
 Intramezzàre, *va.* 1. to interpose  
 Intramezziànzà, *sf.* intermixture, mixture  
 Intramischìare, *va.* 1. to intermix, intermingle, mix together  
 Intramischìato, -a, *a.* intermixed, mingled  
 Intramissióne, *sf.* intervention, mediation; intermission, V. Intermissióne  
 Intramezzàre, and *deriv.* V. Intramezzàre, etc.  
 Intrampolàre, Intrampolàre, *vn.* 1. to stumble, trip  
 Intransgredibile, *a.* inviolable  
 Intransitivaménto, *adv.* intransitively  
 Intransitivo, -a, *a.* intransitive  
 Intrapórre, *sm.* V. Interpórre  
 Intraprendènte, *a.* enterprising, undertaking; bold, energetic, spirited

Intraprëndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to undertake, overtake, catch  
 Intraprendiménto, *sm.* enterprise, attempt  
 Intraprendítóre, Intraprensóre, *sm.* undertaker, contractor, attemptor  
 Intraprésa, *sf.* undertaking, enterprise  
 Intraprésó, —a, *a.* undertaking, begun  
 Intráre, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Entráta  
 —, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Entráre  
 Intrarómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Interrómpere  
 Intraségna, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Inségna  
 Intráta, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Entráta  
 Intratèssere, *va.* 2. to interweave, mingle  
 Intrattábile, *a.* difficult to deal with, intractable, wrong-headed, unaccountable, moody, humorsome, odd, austere; refractory, unmanageable  
 Intrattabilità, *sf.* intractableness, obstinacy  
 Intrattáuto, *adv.* meanwhile, in the mean time  
 Intrattenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* intratténgo, intrattiéni; *past.* —énni) to entertain, amuse; —alcúno, to engage a person, take him into one's service; —érsi, *vrf.* to divert one's self, to while away one's time, to loiter  
 Intratteniménto, *sm.* diversion, pastime, loitering, whiling away one's time  
 Intravénfre, V. Intervenfre  
 Intraversáre, *va.* 1. to cross, to thwart, to cross-plough; *vn.* to swerve, deviate, err; —ársi, to oppose, be opposed, bär  
 Intraversáto, —a, *a.* crossed, thwarted  
 Intraversatúra, *sf.* trössing, thwarting  
 Intravestíre, *va.* 3. to mask, V. Travestíre  
 Intreársi, *vrf.* 1. to become three; to unite in three  
 Intrecciábile, *a.* that may be weaved, twisted, plaited, braided  
 Intrecciaménto, *sm.* interlacing, intertwining, net-work; trèss-like knot  
 Intrecciánte, *a.* inverweaving, twisting  
 Intrecciáre, *va.* 1. to interlace, intervèave, intertwine, to braid, to form a tress, to collect the filaments or parts together and bind them ass in a well formed tress  
 Intrecciáto, —a, *a.* tressed, interlaced  
 Intrecciatójo, *sm.* ornaments, pin for the hair  
 Intrecciátore, —trice, *smf.* pláiter, plätter; one who interlaces, intertwines, braids  
 Intrecciátúra, *sf.* Intréccio, *sm.* trèss, wreath, garland; knot, plot; —de' vási sanguíni, net-work of veins; intréccio d'una commédia, etc., plot of a play  
 Intrefolársi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to get confused, entangled, V. Confóndersi, Imbrogliársi  
 Intrefoláta, *sf.* confusión, intrigue, entanglement, V. Intrígo, Garbúglio  
 Intreguáre, *va.* 1. to make a truce  
 Intrementíre, Intremíre, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to tremble, shudder with fear  
 Intrepidaménte, *adv.* intrepidly, boldly

Intrepidézza, *sf.* intrepidity, fearlessness  
 Intrepidità, *sf.* V. Intrepidézza  
 Intrépido, —a, *a.* intrepid, dauntless  
 Intrescáre, *va.* 1. to perplex, entangle, involve, Intricate, confound, embroil  
 Intrescáto, —a, *a.* entangled, complicated  
 Intricaménto, *sm.* V. Intrigaménto  
 Intrigáre, *van.* 1. V. Intrigáre  
 Intrídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* intrisi; *part.* intriso) to temper, dilute, wet, steep, mould, knead, to splash, dirty, spot  
 Intrigánte, *smf.* intermeddler, intriguer, go between, fussy person, busybody, swindler  
 Intrigaménto, *sm.* intrigue, intricacy, entanglement, perplexity, difficulty  
 Intrigáre, *va.* 1. to intrigue, embroil, confuse, perplex  
 Intrigáto, —a, *a.* confused, intermingled, embroiled  
 Intrigátore, —trice, *smf.* intriguer, busy-body  
 Intrígo, *sm.* intrigue, V. Intrigaménto  
 Intrinsecaménte, *adv.* intrinsically, really  
 Intrinsecáre, *vn.* —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to grow intimate  
 Intrinsecáto, —a, *a.* intimate, familiar  
 Intrinsechézza, *sf.* intimacy, cordial friendship  
 Intrínsico, Intrínsico, —a, *a.* intrinsic, inward, most intimate; amico —, intimate or bosom friend; *sm.* the interior, the inward parts, the secret soul  
 Intriso, *sm.* dough, paste, mixture  
 —, —a, *a.* kneaded, tempered, imbrued  
 Intristáre, —íre *vn.* 1. 3. to grow rascally or melancholy, to droop, thrive ill, pine away, rot  
 Intróque, *adv.* (*ant.*) V. Frattanto, Intanto  
 Introdóito, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Introduciménto  
 —, —a, *a.* introduced, current  
 Introducére, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Introdúrre  
 Introducibile, *a.* that may (or is to) be introduced, brought in  
 Introduciménto, *sm.* introduction  
 Introducíto, —trice, *smf.* introducer  
 Intodúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —úco; *imperfect.* —ucéva; *past.* —ússi; *part.* —óito) to introduce, bring in; —una risoluzióne, (*part.*) to move, bring forward (for consideration and determination) a resolution  
 Introduttívo, —a, *a.* introductive  
 Introdúito, —a, *a.* introduced, V. Introdóito  
 Introduttóre, —trice, *smf.* introducer, usher  
 Introduttório, —a, *a.* introductory, prefatory, preliminary, preparatory  
 Introduzioncélla, *sf.* short introduction  
 Introduzióne, *sf.* introduction, preface, way  
 Introgoláre, *va.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* (*only.*) V. Intrugliáre, —ársi  
 Introitáre, *va.* 1. to collect, make, realize proceeds (of an evening's performance or a day's business)  
 Intróito, *sm.* entrance, entry, exordium, commencement; the introit or opening of



- the mass; the receipts of a day's business or an evening's performance
- Intromessione**, *sf.* introduction, insertion
- Intromesso**, *sm.* V. Intramesso
- , -a, *a.* introduced, put between
- Intromettente**, *a.* introducing, insinuating
- Intromettere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —esso) to introduce, let in
- Intromettitura**, *sf.* interposition, mediation
- Intronamento**, *sm.* tingling in the ears, stunning
- Intronare**, *va.* 1. to stun, stupify with noise
- Intronataggine**, *sf.* stupefaction, stupidity
- Intronato**, -a, *a.* stunned, stupid, heavy
- Intronatura**, *sf.* stunning, tingling noise
- Intronfiare**, *vn.* to swell with rage, put one's self in a passion, to fume
- Intronfiato**, -a, *a.* choked with rage
- Intronizza e**, *va.* 1. to enthroné
- Intronizzato**, -a, *a.* enthroned
- Intronizzata**, *sf.* (*burl.*) V. Alterigia
- Intronizzazione**, *sf.* enthronement
- Introversione**, *sf.* introversion, turning inwards
- Introverso**, -a, *a.* introverted
- Introvertere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to introvert
- Intrudere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —usi; *part.* —uso) to intrude, thrust in; —udersi, *vsf.* to intrude, to obtrude, or thrust one's self where one should not be
- Intrufolarsi**, *vsf.* 1. V. Intrudere
- Intrugiare**, *va.* 1. to bedaub, soil, splash, besmear, bespatter, slop; to make a medley, a slipslop; —arsi, *vsf.* to bedaub or bespatter one's self
- Intruglio**, *sm.* mash, mishmash, hodgepodge, medley, slop, slipslop
- Intrupparsi**, *vsf.* 1. to enlist, turn soldier
- Intruppato**, -a, *a.* enlisted, turned soldier
- Intrusione**, *sf.* intrusion
- Intruso**, -a, *a.* intruded, thrust in
- Intuarsi**, *vsf.* 1. to be one with théé
- Intuba**, *sf.* (*bot.*) succory, chiccory, wild endive
- Intuire**, *vn.* 1. to have the taste of turf
- Intuire**, *va.* 1. (*phil.*) (*pres.* —isco) to perceive by intuition, intuitively
- Intuitivamente**, *adv.* intuitively
- Intuitivo**, -a, *a.* intuitive
- Intuito**, *sm.* intuition, immediate perception (with the mind's eye)
- Intuizione**, *sf.* intuition, mental vision
- Intumescenza**, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling
- Intumidire**, *vn.* 3. —irsi, *vsf.* (*pres.* —isco) to tumify, swell, rise in a tumor
- Intumorito**, -a, *a.* tumefied, swelled
- Inturgidire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to swell, grow big, turgid
- Inturgidito**, -a, *a.* turgid, puffed up
- Intuzzare**, *va.* 1. V. Rintuzzare
- Inubbidienza**, *sf.* disobedience
- Inubbricare**, *vn.* 1. to make or get drunk
- Inudità**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Nudità
- Inudito**, -a, *a.* unheard of, unprecedented
- Inuggiolire**, *va.* 3. V. Innuzzolire
- Inugnere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to anoint, V. Ungere
- Inuguale**, *a.* unequal, V. Ineguále
- In ultimo**, *adv.* *exp.* ultimately, finally, at last, in the end
- Inolto**, -a, (*poet.*) *a.* unavenged, unrevenged
- Inumanamente**, *adv.* inhumanly, cruelly
- Inumanità**; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* inhumanity, cruelty
- Inumano**, -a, *a.* inhuman, barbarous, cruel
- Inumare**, *va.* 1. to inbume, bury, inter
- Inumato**, -a, *a.* inbumed; unburied, not interred
- Inumazione**, *sf.* inhumation, interment
- Inumidire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to moisten, wet, damb; —irsi, to get humid, wet, damp, saturated
- Inumidito**, -a, *a.* moistened, humid, damp
- Inumiliare**, *va.* 1. V. Umiliare (with In una, In uno, *adv.* *exp.* together, together)
- Inungere**, *va.* 2. V. Ungere
- Inurbanamente**, *adv.* rudely, uncivilly
- Inurbanità**; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* incivility, ungentlemanly deportment, inurbanity, impoliteness
- Inurbano**, -a, *a.* impolite, ungentle, rude
- Inurbarsi**, *vsf.* 1. to enter a city or town
- Inusato**, -a, *a.* not in use, V. Inusitato
- Inusitadamente**, *adv.* in a manner not in use
- Inusitato**, -a, *a.* not in use, disused, out of use, obsolete, in desuetude, unusual
- Intsto**, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) burned, scorched by fire
- Inutile**, *a.* useless, idle, vain
- Inutilità**, *sf.* inutilly, uselessness
- Inutilmente**, *adv.* uselessly, to no purpose
- Inuzzolire**, *va.* 3. V. Innuzzolire
- Invadere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* invási; *part.* invásu) to invade, attack, assail
- Invaditrice**, *sf.* female invader
- Invagarsi**, *vsf.* 1. V. Invaghiarsi
- Invaghiarsi**, *vsf.* (*little used*) to fall slightly in love, to be a little taken with
- Invaghiménto**, *sm.* the falling in love, the being charmed, fascinated, taken; desire
- Invaghiare**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to charm, attract, fascinate, inflame with desire; —irsi, *vsf.* to get fascinated, fond, caught, to fall in love
- Invaghiato**, -a, *a.* in love, enamoured; fond
- Invajare**, *vn.* 1. to grow black, blackish
- Invajolare**, *vn.* 1. (*of black grapes*) to change color
- Invaginazione**, *sf.* (*med.*) intussusception; — degli intestini, vòlvulus
- Invalere**, *vn.* *irr.* (*pres.* inválgo, inváli; *past.* invàlsi; *part.* invàlso) to obtain, become prevalent, current; inválse l'usanza, the custom obtained
- Invalicabile**, *a.* impassable, that cannot be crossed over
- Invalidamente**, *adv.* without validity, vainly
- Invalidamento**, *sm.* V. Invalidazióne
- Invalidare**, *va.* 1. to invalidate, make void

Invalidazione, *sf.* (law) disaffirmance, disproof, annulment

Invalidità, *sf.* invalidity, nullity

Invalido, -a, *a.* invalid, weak, null; l'ospizio degli invalidi, the hospital for Invalids

Invaligare, *va.* 1. to put in a valise, pack

Invalorire, *vn.* —irsi, *vrf.* to get strong

Invàlso, -a, *a.* introduced, prevalent, current

Invanimento, *sm.* pride, V. Alterigia

Invanire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become vain and elated; to vanish, be fleeting, come to nothing; to be blighted, mildewed; *va.* to render abortive, fruitless, vain, to baffle; —irsi, *vrf.* to get puffed up with empty pride

Invanito, -a, *a.* become vain, haughty

Invano, In vano, *adv.* in vain, vainly

Invariabile, *a.* invariable, constant, firm

Invariabilmente, *adv.* invariably

Invariato, -a, *a.* unchanged, unvaried

Invasamento, *sm.* obsession, wild enthusiasm, fanaticism

Invasare, *va.* 1. to possess; to put or pour into a vase; to pour or rush in; to assault, invade; —arsi, *vrf.* to be amazed, confounded

Invasato, -a, *a.* entered, possessed by a devil; plunged, sunk, confounded, amazed

Invasatore, -trice, *smf.* besetting spirit or demon, etc.

Invasazione, *sf.* obsession, besetting

Invasellare, *va.* to put in a vessel

Invasión, *sf.* invasion; fare un'—, to make an invasion

Invaso, -a, *a.* invaded, attacked

Invasore, *sm.* invader (old)

Invecchiamento, *sm.* old age, the growing

Invecchiante, *a.* growing old, in years

Invecchiare, *vn.* 1. to grow old; *va.* to make old or old looking; to enfeeble, break down

Invecchiato, -a, *a.* grown old; inveterate

Invecchiuzzire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Invecchiare, Intristire

In vece, *adv.* exp. instead V. Vece

Invercisa, *sf.* (*ant.*), V. Vantà, Scempiagine

Invedovito, -a, *a.* widowed, become a widow, widow

Invegetabile, *a.* not vegetable, that cannot vegetate

Inveire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to inveigh, rail at

Invelare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to unfurl or set the sails

Invenire, *vn.* 3. —irsi, *vrf.* (*pres.* —isco) to be exasperated

Invenito, -a, *a.* exasperated, irritated

Invellutato, *va.* 1. to dress in velvet

Invellutato, -a, *a.* dressed in velvet

Invendicato, -à, *a.* unrevenge, unavenged

Invenenato, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) V. Invelenato

Invenia, *sf.* (*ant.*) humiliation, obsequious-

ness, respects, pardon; invenie, *sf.* fulsome compliments, mendacious servility

Invenire, *va.* 3. (*Lat.*) V. Trovare

Inventare, *va.* 1. to invent, find out

Inventory, *va.* 1. to make an inventory

Inventariato, -a, *a.* put into an inventory

Inventario, *sm.* inventory; list; con beneficio d'—, (law) without liability to debts

beyond assets descended; redigere, fare, compilare l'—, to draw up or take the

inventory; chiudere un —, to close an

Inventory

Inventato, -a, *a.* invented, found out

Inventatore, -trice, *sm.* inventor, deviser

Inventatorello, -a, *smf.* poor inventor

Inventiva, *sf.* invention, inventive powers

Inventivo, -a, *a.* possessed of an inventive

genius

Inventore, *sm.* inventor, author, contriver

Inventarsi, *vrf.* V. Internarsi

Inventrice, *sf.* inventress, deviser; contriver

Inventurato, -a, *a.* V. Avventurato

Invenusta, *sf.* V. Ineleganza, Sgarbatèzza

Invenusto, -a, *a.* unlively, unsightly, un-

handsom; uncemely, ungraceful

Invenzioncina, *sf.* little invention, fiction

Invenzione, *sf.* invention, fiction, trick;

— (della Croce), invention (finding of the

Cross); privilegio (brevetto) d'—, patent

for invention; di nuova —, newly invented;

(in a bad sense) new-fangled; fare un'—,

to make an invention

Invèr, *prep.* (for invèso) towards

Invèr, (for invèro), *adv.* indeed, in truth

Inverarsi, *vrf.* 1. to appear true, be likely

Inverdire, *vn.* 3. to grow green

Iverecòndia, *sf.* impudence, immòdesty

Iverecòndio, -a, *a.* immòdest, barefaced

Invergare, *va.* 1. V. Vergare

Invergognare, *va.* 1. V. Svergognare

Inverisimiglianza, *sf.* unlikelihood

Inverisimile, *a.* unlikely, improbable

Inverisimilitudine, *sf.* unlikelihood

Inverisimilmente, *adv.* without likelihood

Invermigliare, *va.* 1. to vermilion, make red

Inverminamento, *sm.* breeding worms

Inverminare, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to breed worms

Inverminato, —ito, -a, *a.* full of worms

Invernare, *vn.* 1. to winter; pass the winter

Invernata, *sf.* winter, winter-time

Inverniciare (Invernicare, *ant.*), *va.* 1. to

varnish

Inverniciato, -a, (Invernicato, *ant.*), *a.* var-

nished

Inverniciatura, *sf.* varnish, varnishing

Invèrno, *sm.* winter, winter-season; —

mito, mild winter; — rigido, hard winter;

nel cuor dell'—, nel massimo rigore

dell'—, in the depth of winter, in the

cold of winter; solstizio d'—, mid-winter;

passare l'—, to winter; quartieri (allog-

giamenti) d'—, winter-quarters

Invèro, In véro, *adv.* truly, indeed, in

truth

Inversaménte, *adv.* inversely, invèrtedly, in an invèrted order

Inversáto, -a, *a.* *V.* Contrappósto

Inversióne, *sf.* invèrsion, chànging of order

Inverso, *prep.* tòwards, in comparìson, agàinst

Inverso, -a, *a.* invèrse, invèrted, upside dówn, turned óver; in ragióne invèrsa, in invèrse ràtio; èssere in ragióne — di, to be invèrsely as

Invertebráto, -a, *a.* invèrtebral, invèrtebrate, invèrtebrated

Invertèro, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* invèrso) to invèrt, to turn upside dówn, insíde óut, the wróng side for the ríght, to upturn, overtùrn; to bend, cúrve

Inverzióne, *va.* 1. *V.* Inverdire

Invescaménte, Inveschiaménte, *sm.* sméaring with birdlime; (*fig.*) allùrement, enticement, *V.* Invischiaménte

Invescáre, Inveschiáre, *va.* 1. to glúe, líme, birdlime, entangle, ensnáre, catch; — ársi, *urf.* to be captívated, óversfond, càught

Invescáto, Inveschiáto, -a, *a.* glúed, càught

Invescatóre, -trice, *smf.* allùrer, insnárer, enchàntress

Investigábile, *a.* that cànnòt be invèstigatèd or tráced óut

Investigaménte, *sm.* Investigazióne, Investigagióne, *sf.* investigatió, sèarch, examinatió

Investigáre, *va.* 1. to invèstigate, sèarch óut

Investigáto, -a, *a.* invèstigated, exàminèd

Investigátore, -trice, *smf.* invèstigátor

Investigazióne, *sf.* invèstigatió, sèarch

Investigióne, *sf.* Investiménte, *sm.* *V.* Investitúra

Investire, *va.* 3. to invèst, pùt in possèssion of; to fit, becòme, sùit (*ant.* in *this sense*); — denáro, to invèst, place or lay óut mónèy; — di un féudo, to féoff or ensféoff; — (*for* colpire, assalíre) to strike, wóund, assál, attáck; — un vascéllo, to bóard a ship, to còme up with her; — (la náve) in tèrra, (*mar.*) to rún aground, to be strànded

Investita, *sf.* invèstment, pùrchase, bargáin

Investito, -a, *a.* invèsted, besièged, décked

Investitúra, *sf.* invèstiture, táking possèssion

Inveteráto, -a, *a.* invèterate, óld

Invetráre, Invetriáre, *va.* 1. to vitrífy, várnish, gláze

Invetriaménte, *sm.* várnishing, glázng

Invetriáto, *sf.* gláss window, glázng

Invetriáto, *sm.* várnishing, glázng

—, -a, *a.* várnished, glázed, impudent

Invetriatúra, *sf.* várnishing, glázng

Invetríre, *va.* 3. to redúce to gláss

Invettiva, *sf.* invèctive, virulent attáck

Invettivaménte, *adv.* invèctively, abusively

Invettivo, -a, *a.* táunting, bíting, hársh

Invezióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) inveighing, invèctive

Invezziársi, *urf.* *V.* Avvezziársi

Inviamentó, *sm.* preparatió, méans, óutset, óutfit, lift, shóve, fùrthèring

Inviáre, *va.* 1. to pùt in or on the wáy, to direct, to gíve a shóve, a lift; to fórwárd, send, despách; — ársi, *urf.* *V.* Avviársi

Inviáto, *sm.* énvoy, méssenger

—, -a, *a.* sent, on the wáy

Inviátore -trice, *smf.* sènder, fórwárder

Invidia, *sf.* énvý; per —, from énvý, óut of énvý; avèrè — di, portáre — a, to énvý, (one), to be énvíous of; strúggersi d'—, to píne awáy with énvý, to be éaten up with énvý; crepáre d'— to búrst with énvý; méglío fáre — che pietà, *prov.* *exp.* bètter be énvied than píted

Invidiábile, *a.* énviable, to be énvied

Invidiánte, *a.* énvíous, énvying, jéalous

Invidiáre, *va.* 1. to énvý, grúdge

Invidiárèlla, *sf.* líttle énvý or jéalousy (*for*)

Invidiáto, -a, *a.* énvied, grúdgèd, wished

Invidiátore, -trice, *smf.* énvier, maligner

Invidiótta, *sf.* líttle énvý, jéalousy, spíte

Invidiosaménte, *adv.* invídiously, énvíously

Invidióso, -a, *a.* invídious, énvíous

ínvido, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) énvíous

Inviótáre, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to grów mùsty, ràncid

Inviétto, -a, *a.* mùsty, ràncid, óbsolete

Inviévole, *a.* fit to be sent, despáched

Invigilánte, *a.* vigilánt, wátchful

Invigiláre, *van.* 1. to wátch càrefully

Invigliáccchiè, *vn.* 3. *V.* Impoltroníre

Invigoriménte, *sm.* invigoratió, strèngthèning

Invigoríre, *va.* 2. (*pres.* —isco) to invigorate, strèngthen, nèrve; *vn.* to becòme nèrved, invigorated

Invigorító, -a, *a.* invigorated, fórtified

Inviláre, *va.* 1. to dispárage, máke víle, contemptible; la lòde de' rei invíla i valentúomini, *prov.* *exp.* to be práised by the wícked is a dispáragement for the good

Invilíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to dishearten, discouráge, ców; *vn.* to get discouráged, disheartened, depressed, cówèd; to lóse one's spírits, despónd

Invilító, -a, *a.* disheartened, térrified

Inviluppaménte, *sm.* involútió, confúsió

Inviluppáre, *va.* 1. to wrápp, fóld up, perplex; — ársi, *urf.* to wrápp one's self up; *for* to get invólved, etc. *V.* Intrigáre

Inviluppáto, -a, *a.* fólded up, envéloped, wrápped up, invólved, entangled

Invilúppo, *sm.* envéllope, pácket, párcel, cówèr, wrápper; intricacy, confúsió

Invincibile, *a.* invincible, uncónquerable

Invincibilità, *sf.* invincibility, uncónquerableness

Invincibilménte, *adv.* invincibly

Invincidíre, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to máke soft, get fláppy

Invio, *sm.* *V.* Inviamentó



Inviolabile, *a.* inviolable (noss)  
 Inviolabilità, *sf.* inviolability, inviolable  
 Inviolabilmente, Inviolatamente, *adv.* inviolably  
 Inviolato, -a, *a.* inviolate  
 Inviolento, -a, *a.* gentle, harmless, mild  
 Inviperare, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. (*pres.* -isco) to get waspish, to rage  
 Inviserato, -ito, -a, *a.* envenomed, enraged  
 Inviserare, *va.* 4. (*ant.*) *V.* Circondare  
 Inviscare, *va.* 1. *V.* Invescare  
 Inviscerarsi, *urf.* 4. to penetrate the bowels, *V.* Internarsi  
 Invischiamento, *sm.* smearing with birdlime  
 Invischiare, *va.* 1. to smear with bird-lime  
 Inviscidamento, *sm.* thickening, becoming viscous  
 Inviscidire, *vn.* 3. to grow viscous, thick  
 Inviscidito, -a, *a.* thickened, viscous  
 Invisibile, -a, *a.* invisible, imperceptible  
 Invisibilità, *sf.* invisibility  
 Invisibilmente, *adv.* invisibly  
 In vista, *adv.* apparently, in appearance  
 Invitamento, *sm.* (Invitanza, *sf.* *ant.*) invitation  
 Invitante, *a.* inviting, attractive, interesting  
 Invitare, *va.* 1. to invite; to screw up, down; — a pranzo, to ask to dinner; — uno al suo giuoco, to urge one to gratify one's own inclination; —arsi, *urf.* to invite each other, to invite one's self  
 Invitata, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Invito  
 Invitato, -a, *smf.* and *a.* guest invited  
 Invitatore, -trice, *smf.* host, hostess, inviter  
 Invitatura, (*ant.*) *V.* Invitazione, Invito  
 Invitazione, *sf.* invitation  
 Invitevole, *a.* inviting, attractive, enticing  
 Invito, *sm.* invitation, stake, bet; biglietto, lettera d'—, letter of invitation; recusare un —, to decline an invitation; tener l'—, to accept the invitation, the offer; stare senza —, to have no suitors, wooers (not to be sought, solicited in marriage —, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) against one's will, whether one will or not  
 Invitto, -a, *a.* unvanquished, invincible  
 Inviatare, *van.* 1. to vitiate, corrupt, spoil; to get vitiated, spoiled, bôld  
 Invizato, -a, *a.* spoiled, vitiated, vicious  
 Invizzare, *vn.* 3. to sâde, *V.* Avvizzare  
 Invocante, *a.* invoking, imploring  
 Invocare, *va.* to invoke, implore, call upon  
 Invocato, -a, *a.* invoked, implored, called upon  
 Incocatore, -trice, *smf.* suppliant, invoker  
 Invocazione, *sf.* invocation, calling upon  
 Invoglià, *sf.* pack cloth, wrapper  
 Invogliamento, *sm.* longing, desire, love; wrapping  
 Invogliare, *va.* 1. to raise a desire, excite a longing; to wrap or bale up; — l'appetito, to awake an appetite; —arsi, *urf.* *V.* Desiderare  
 Invogliato, -a, *a.* longing, desirous, packed

Invoglio, *sm.* packing-cloth, *V.* Invogliare  
 Invogliuzzo, *sm.* small-parcel, packet, bundle  
 Involamento, *sm.* theft, stealth, carrying off, bereavement  
 Involare, *va.* 1. to carry off furtively, to purloin, steal, filch, rob; —arsi, *urf.* to steal away, slip out, vanish, disappear; —arsi da una brigata, to steal away from a company  
 Involato, -a, *a.* stolen, purloined  
 Involatore, -trice, *smf.* thief, pilferer  
 Involgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* involsi; *part.* involto) to involve, infold; comprehend, contain, roll or wrap up; —oldersi, *urf.* to wrap one's self up  
 Involgime, *sm.* *V.* Involto  
 Involgimento, *sm.* *V.* Ravvolgimento  
 Involto, Involo, *sm.* theft, stealing, larceny  
 Involontariamente, *adv.* involuntarily  
 Involontario, -a, *a.* involuntary —, *sm.* involuntary action  
 Involtare, *vn.* 1. to get blighted, mildewed  
 Involtare, *vn.* 3. to grow cunning as a fox  
 In volta, *adv.* *exp.* about; back, backward; *V.* Volta; mettere —, to put to flight  
 Involtare, *va.* 1. to wrap up, envelop  
 Involtino, *sm.* small parcel, packet  
 Involto, *sm.* packet, parcel  
 —, -a, *a.* wrapped, rolled up, enveloped  
 Involtura, *sf.* prosy circuitous discourse  
 Involutello, Involutetto, *sm.* (*bot.*) involucrel, involucrel, involucrum of an umbellule  
 Involutro, *sm.* (*bot.*) involucre, capsule, pod, case  
 Involutare, *va.* 1. to roll up, inwrap, inclôse  
 Involutato, -a, *a.* involved, rolled up  
 Involutto, -a, *a.* wrapped up, involved  
 Involuzione, *sf.* involution, envelope, packet  
 Involvere, *va.* 1. (*V.* Involgere) to involve, wrap, contain  
 Involverimento, *sm.* wrapping up, fraud, cheat  
 Invulnerabile, *a.* invulnerable  
 Invulnerabilità, *sf.* invulnerability, invulnerableness  
 Inzaccherare, *va.* 1. to splash or cover with mud  
 Inzaccherato, -a, *a.* splashed with mud, perplexed, embroiled  
 Inzaffare, *va.* 1. to bung, stopper; to close with a stopple; to stow, to crowd together  
 Inzafficare, *vn.* 1. to adorn with sapphires  
 Inzampagliare, *vn.* —arsi, *urf.* 1. (*from* zampa, paw, claw, talon) to entangle the paw; (*fig.*) to get entangled, embarrassed, hampered  
 Inzampagliato, -a, *a.* hampered, entangled  
 Inzampognare, *va.* 1. to make believe  
 Inzavardare, *va.* 1. to grease, soil, dirty  
 Inzavorrare, *va.* to ballast; —arsi, *urf.* *V.* Intrigarsi, Impigliarsi  
 Inzeppamento, *sm.* heap, mass, pressing  
 Inzeppare, *va.* 1. to heap, lay, pile up, to drive in, thrust in, enter by force

Inzeppatúra, *sf.* act of héaping, láying or driving in; héap, máss, hóard  
 Inzibettáto, -a, *a.* perfúmed  
 Inzigáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Istigáre  
 Inzipilláre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to úrge on, provóke, incite  
 Inzoccollársi, *vrf.* 1. to pút on wóoden shóes  
 Inzoccolláto, -a, *a.* weáring wóoden shóes  
 Inzolfáre, *va.* 1. to besméar, sprinkle or dúst with súlphur; — le víti, (*agr.*) to dúst vínes with súlphur  
 Inzolfáto, -a, *a.* besméared, sprinkled or dústed with súlphur  
 Inzotichíre, *vn.* 3. to grów áwkward, cóarse  
 Inzuccheráre, *va.* 1. to súgar, sweeten  
 Inzuccheráto, -a, *a.* súgared; (*fig.*) swéet, belóved  
 Inzuppábile, *a.* that máy be stéeped, dipped, sóaked  
 Inzuppamén'o, *sm.* súcking in, móisture, dâmp  
 Inzuppáre, *va.* 1. to drénch, sâture, sóak in  
 Inzuppáto, -a, *a.* sóaked, imbibel  
 In zúrlo, In zúrro, *adv. exp.* jýfully, mer-rily, V. Zúrlo  
 Io, *pron. mf.* I; — scrivo, I write; chi báte? son —. who knócks? it is I  
 Ióide, *sm.* (*anat.*) híoides, tóngue-b ne  
 Ióideo, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) of the tóngue  
 Iódico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) iódic; ácido —, iódic áci  
 Iodio, *sm.* (*chem.*) iodin, iodine  
 Iodúro, *sm.* (*chem.*) ióduret  
 Ióta, *sm.* ióta (the smálest Gréek létter); (*fig.*) jót, tittle  
 Ipallage, *sf.* (*gram.*) hypállage (a figure consisting of a mútual chángé of cases)  
 Ipecacuána, *sf.* (*pharm.*) ipecacuánha  
 Iperbático, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) hípo-bátic; trans-pósed, invérted  
 Iperbáto, *sm.* (*gram.*) hypèrbaton (figurative constrúction invèrting the náatural órder of wóords and sèntences)  
 Iperbóla, Iperbóle, *sf.* (*geom.*) hypèrbóla; (*chet.*) hypèrbóle  
 Iperbolegiáménto, *sm.* hypèrbolism, exaggerátion  
 Iperboleggiáre, *va.* 1. to hypèrbolize, exaggerate  
 Iperbolegiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who hypèrbolizes, exaggerates  
 Iperbolicaménte, *adv.* hyperbólically  
 Iperbólico, -a, *a.* hyperbólic, exaggerating  
 Iperbolóne, *sm.* gréat hypèrbóle  
 Iperbóreó, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) hypèrbórean  
 Iperdulía, *sf.* (*theol.*) hypèrdulía, wórship-ping of the Virgin  
 Ipérico, Ipèricon, *sm.* (*bot.*) hypèricon, John's wórt  
 Ipermetro, *sm.* hypèrmetèr, vèrse which has a redúndant syllable

Ipertrofia, *sf.* (*med.*) hypèrtrophy, enlárgement of a part of the body from excéss of nourishment  
 Ipocáusto, *sm.* hypocáust; place where was a furnace to héat Gréek or Róman báths; place where a fire is kept to wárm a stove or a hóth-hóuse  
 Ipocistide, *sf.* (*bot.*) herb cistus; (*pharm.*) hypocistis  
 Ipochondria, *sf.* hypochòndria, spléén, váp urs, blúe dévils  
 Ipochondríaco, -a, *smf.* and *a.* hypochòndriac  
 Ipocóndrio, Ipocóndro, *sm.* (*anat.*) hypochòndrium (*pl.* hypochòndria, sides of the belly únder the cártilages of the spúrious ribs)  
 Ipocrisia, *sf.* hypócrisy  
 Ipócrito, Ipócrito, *sm.* hypócrite, dissèmbler  
 Ipocritico, -a, *a.* histriónic, histriónical; ártè - itica, histriónism, stáge-p'aying  
 Ipócrito, -a, *a.* hypocritical, dissèmbler  
 Ipocritóne, *sm.* gréat hypócrite, dissèmbler  
 Ipofásia, Ipó asi, Ipófisi, *sf.* (*med.*) a disease of the eyelids  
 Ipófora, *sf.* déep úlcer  
 Ipogástrico, -a, *a.* hypogástric  
 Ipogástrio, *sm.* (*anat.*) hypogástrium (middle part of the lówer région of the belly)  
 Ipogastrocéle, *smf.* (*surg.*) hypogástrocele (hèrna through the wáll of the lówer belly)  
 Ipogéó, *sm.* hypogéum, váult, cáve  
 Ipogíno, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) hypógynous (grówing from belów the base of the óvary); piánta —inia, hypogyn, hypógynous plant  
 Ipoglóssó, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) hypoglóssal; nérvo —, hypoglóssal nérve  
 Iponitrico, -a, (*chem.*) híponitrous; ácido —, híponitrous ácid  
 Iposárcia, *sf.* sort of drópsy  
 Ipóstasi, *sf.* (*theol.*) hypò-tasis, personáality  
 Ipóstaticaménte, *adv.* (*theol.*) hypostátically  
 Ipóstático, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) hypostátical  
 Ipótèca, *sf.* mórtgage, déad plédge; gravátio d'—, mórtgaged; líbero (esènte) d'ipotèche, unmórtgaged; ufficio della conservazióne delle ipotèche, mórtgage óffice; creditóre con —, mórtgagee; debitóre con —, mórtgager; avér diritto d'— su, to háve a mórtgage on; purgáre un'—, (*law*) to páy off a mórtgage  
 Ipotecábile, *a.* liáble to mórtgage  
 Ipotecário, -a, *a.* belónging to a mórtgage; creditóre —, (*law*) mórtgagee  
 Ipótenúsa, *sf.* (*geom.*) hypóthénuse  
 Ipótesi, *sf.* hypóthesis, suppositiön  
 Ipótheticaménte, *adv.* hypóthetically, conditionally  
 Ipótètico, -a, *a.* hypóthètic, conditional  
 Ipótipósi, *sf.* (*reth.*) hypótýpósis, imagery  
 Ippágro, *sm.* untámable hórsè  
 Ippocámpo, *sm.* (*zool.*) hippocamp, séa-hórsè

Ippocastáno, *sm.* (*bot.*) hóse-chèstrut-tréu  
 Ippocrático, -a, *a.* hippocratic; of Hippocrates; fáccia ippocrática, (*med.*) hippocratic face (a fatal symptom in diseases)  
 Ippocratismo, *sm.* hippocratism, médical doctrines of Hippocrates  
 Ippocentáuro, *sm.* hippocentaur, sea-centaur  
 Ippocrásso, *sm.* hippocrass, sort of négus  
 Ippódromo, *sm.* hippodrome, ráce-cóurse, Róman ráce-ground  
 Ippogrifo, *sm.* winged hóse, hippogriff  
 Ippománe, *sm.* bit of flesh on a colt's forehead  
 Ippopótamo (Ippo'ámo, *ant.*), *sm.* (*zool.*) hippopotamus, river-hóse  
 ipsilon, Ipsilonne, *sm.* letter *y* (taken from the Gréek *ν*)  
 ira, *sf.* ánger, wráth, ire; árdere d'—, to burn with ánger; dire — di Dio di qualcuno or di una còsa, to say évery thing that is bad of a pèrson or thing  
 Iracondaménte, *adv.* ángrily, pássionately  
 Iracóndia (Iracindia, *ant.*), *sf.* ánger, wráth, ire  
 Iracóndo, -a, (Iracundióso) *a.* pássion-  
 Iracúndo, -a, (Iracundióso, *ant.*) *a.* ate, hásty, irascible  
 Iráménto, *sm.* V. I a  
 Iráre, *vn.* 1. Irársi, *vrf.* to be ánger, irritable  
 Iráscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) V. Iráre  
 Irascibile, *a.* irascible, wráthful, hásty  
 Irascibilitá, *sf.* irascibility, wráthfulness  
 Irataménte, *adv.* ángrily, wráthfully  
 Iráto, -a, *a.* ánger, irritated, indignant  
 Irco, *sm.* (*zool.*) he-goat, V. Bécco  
 Ircocérvo, *sm.* imáginary mónster (between the goat and the stag species)  
 Ire, *vn.* 3. to go; — del córpo, to háve a stóol  
 Ireos, *sf.* (*bot.*) iris, swórd-grass  
 Iri, (*poet.*) *sf.* ráin-bów, iris  
 Iríde, *sf.* ráin-bów, iris; — fétida, (*bot.*) gládwin, gládwin iris; — di Germánia, German iris, flówer de lis, lúce; radice d'—, iris-róot  
 Irídescénte, *a.* irídescent  
 Irídescénza, *sf.* irídescence, exhibition of ráin-bów còlors  
 Ironía, *sf.* irony  
 Ironicaménte, *adv.* irónically  
 Irónico, -a, *a.* irónical  
 Irosaménte, *adv.* V. Iracondaménte  
 Iróso, -a, *a.* íreful V. Iracóndo  
 Irrabbiosire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get into a ráge  
 Irrabbiosito, -a, *a.* enráged, in fúry  
 Irracóntáble, *a.* that cannot be related  
 Irradiaménto, *sm.* irrádiance, irrádiancy, V. Irradiazíone  
 Irradíare, *va.* 1. to irrádiate; *vn.* to shíne, rádiate  
 Irradíato, -a, *a.* rádiant, shíning  
 Irradíatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Irraggiatóre

Irradiazíone, *sf.* radiátion, lústre  
 Irradicáble, *a.* that cannot be extirpated, rooted out  
 Irraggiáménto, *sm.* irradiátion, brightness  
 Irraggiáre, *van.* 1. V. Irradíare  
 Irraggiáto, -a, *a.* bright, shíning, sparkling  
 Irraggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* enlightener, instructor  
 Irragionévole, *a.* unréasonable, excéssive  
 Irragionevolézza, *sf.* unréasonableness  
 Irragionevolménle, *adv.* unréasonably  
 Irrazionáble, *a.* unréasonable, irrátional  
 Irrazionabilitá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* wánt of réason  
 Irrazionabilménle, *adv.* unréasonably  
 Irrazionale, *a.* irrátional, incóngruous  
 Irrazionalitá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* irrátionalitý  
 Irreconciliáble, *a.* irreconcilable  
 Irreconciliabilitá, *sf.* irreconcilableness  
 Irreconciliabilménle, *adv.* irreconcilably  
 Irreconoscibile, *a.* unrecógizable, that cannot be recógized  
 Irreconoscibilitá, *sf.* (quáity of) béing unrecógizable  
 Irreconoscibilménle, *adv.* so as not to be recógized  
 Irrecuperáble, *a.* irrecóverable  
 Irredimibile, *a.* not redéemable  
 Irreducibile, Irredutibile, *a.* irredúcible  
 Irrefragáble, *a.* irrefragable, irrefútáble  
 Irrefragabilitá, *sf.* irrefragableness, irrefragability  
 Irrefragabilménle, *adv.* irrefragably, irrefút-  
 Irrefranáble, *a.* unrestráinable (ably)  
 Irregoláre, *a.* irregular  
 Irregularitá, *sf.* irregularitý  
 Irregularménle, *adv.* irregularly  
 Irregolataménte *adv.* in a disorderly má-  
 ner  
 Irregoláto, -a, *a.* disorderly, disórded  
 Irreligióne, *sf.* irreligion, impiety  
 Irreligiosaménte, *adv.* irreligiously  
 Irreligiositá, *sf.* irreligionsness, ungodliness  
 Irreligioso, -a, *a.* irreligions, ungodly  
 Irremeáble, *a.* irremeable, without retúrn  
 Irremediáble, —évole, *a.* irremediáble  
 Irremissibile, *a.* irremissible, unpárdonable  
 Irremissibilménle, *adv.* unpárdonably  
 Irremuneráble, *a.* not remunerable  
 Irremunerazióne, *sf.* wánt of réwárd, nurewárding  
 Irreparáble, *a.* irréparable, irrecóverable  
 Irreparabilitá, *sf.* irréparableness, Irreparability  
 Irreparabilménle, *adv.* irréparably  
 Irreperibile, *a.* that cannot be found  
 Irreprensibile, *a.* irreprehensible  
 Irreprensibilitá, *sf.* irreprehensibleness  
 Irreprensibilménle, *adv.* irreprehensibly  
 Irreprobáble, *a.* irrepróachable  
 Irrepugnáble, *a.* unquestiónable, cèrtain  
 Irrepugnabilménle, *adv.* unquestiónably  
 Irrefragably, irrefútably, indisputáble



- Irrequiêto, -a, *a.* uneasy, restless, unquiet  
 Irresistibile, *a.* irresistible  
 Irresistibilit , *sf.* irresistibility, irresistibility-ness  
 Irresistibilmente, *adv.* irresistibly  
 Irresol bile, *a.* that cannot be resolved, dissolved  
 Irresolut zza, Irresoluzi ne, *sf.* irresolution, unsteadfastness; sci cca or g ffa —, silly irresolution, shilly-shally  
 Irresol to, -a, *a.* irrsolute, undetermined  
 Irrespir bile, *a.* irrespirable, unfit for respiration  
 Irrespons bile, - le, *a.* irresponsbile, not answerable  
 Irresponsabilit , *sf.* irresponsability, want of responsibility  
 Irresponsabilmente, *adv.* irresponsibly  
 Irrestor bile, *a.* that cannot be restored  
 Irretamento, *sm.* snare, *V.* Inretamento  
 Irretire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to take in a net, to catch  
 Irretto, -a, *a.* snared, entrapped, caught  
 Irretratt bile, *a.* irrevocable, unrep alable  
 Irriver nte, *a.* irrever nt, disrespectful  
 Irreverentemente, *adv.* irreverently  
 Irrever nza, *sf.* irreverence, disrespect  
 Irrevocab le, *a.* irrevocable, unrep alable  
 Irrevocabilit , *sf.* irrevocability, irrevocableness  
 Irrevocabilmente, *adv.* irrevocably  
 Irricchiere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* —isco) to enrich, embellish  
 Irricord vole, *a.* unkindful, forgetful  
 Irridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —iso) to deride, mock  
 Irriflessi ne, *sf.* inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness, want of reflection  
 Irriflessivo, -a, *a.* irreflective  
 Irriform bile, *a.* unreformable; (*law*) irrevocable  
 Irrigamento, *sm.* *V.* Irrigazi ne  
 Irrigare, *va.* 1. to irrigate, water, wet  
 Irrigato, -a, *a.* irrigated, watered, saturated  
 Irrigatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that irrigates, waters  
 Irrigatorio, -a, *a.* of irrigation  
 Irrigazi ne, *sf.* irrigation, watering  
 Irrigidire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Inrigidire  
 Irriguo, -a, *a.* irriguous, that irrigates  
 Irrilevante, *a.* irrelevant  
 Irrilevanza, *sf.* irrelevancy, little weight  
 Irremedi bile, *a.* irremediable  
 Irremediabilmente, *adv.* irremediably  
 Irremissibile, *a.* *V.* Irremissibile  
 Irrisarcibile, *a.* irrep arable; that cannot be compensated, indemnified, made good  
 Irrisarcibilit , *sf.* irrep arableness; impossibility of being compensated, indemnified, made good  
 Irrisibile, *a.* *V.* Schernibile  
 Irrisi ne, *sf.* derision, scorn (able)  
 Irrisivo, -a, *a.* derisive. sc ffing: l ugh-
- Irresol t zza, Irresoluzi ne, *sf.* irresolution  
 Irresol to, -a, *a.* irresolute, undetermined  
 Irris re, *sm.* derider, mock, sc ffer  
 Irris rio, -a, *a.* mocking, ridiculing  
 Irrit bile, *a.* irritable  
 Irritabilit , *sf.* irritability  
 Irritamento, *sm.* irritation, provocation  
 Irritante, *a.* provoking, teasing, fretting; *sm.* (*med.*) irritant  
 Irritare, *van.* 1. to irritate, excite  
 Irritativo, -a, *a.* irritating, provoking  
 Irritato, -a, *a.* irritated  
 Irritatore, -trice, *smf.* provoker  
 Irritazi ne, *sf.* irritation, provocation; calmare un' —, to allay an irritation  
 irritato, -a, *a.* annulled, void, vain, useless  
 Irrittratt bile, *a.* irreversible, unrep alable, irrevocable  
 Irrittrattabilmente, *adv.* Irreversibly, unrep alably, irrevocably  
 Irrittrattabilit , *sf.* irreversibleness, irrevocability, irrevocableness  
 Irritosire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow stubborn  
 Irriuscibile, *a.* that cannot succeed, having no chance of success  
 Irriver nte, *a.* irrever nt, disrespectful  
 Irriver nza, *sf.* irreverence, disrespect  
 Irrigare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to inflict, lay on, apply (as punishment)  
 Irrigato, -a, *a.* (*law*) inflicted, imposed  
 Irr mpere, *vn.* 2. to rush in or upon, *V.* R mpere  
 Irror re, *va.* 1. to bedew, besprinkle, wet  
 Irrorato, -a, *a.* bedewed, watered  
 Irrubin re, *va.* 1. *V.* Arrubin re  
 Irruenza, *sf.* violent rushing, impetuousness  
 Irrugginire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rust, make or become rusty, rough, rugged, rude, coarse, uneven  
 Irruzi ne, *sf.* irruption, inroad  
 Irsuto, irto, -a, *a.* hirsute, shaggy  
 Irsuzi , *sf.* *V.* Ispidezza, Ruvid zza  
 Isab lla, *sm.* light h y (colour)  
 Isag ge, *sf.* (*rh.*) pr face, introduction, pr amble, pr em, pr logue  
 Isag gico, -a, *a.* (*rh.*) isagogic, isagogical, introductory  
 Is gono, *sm.* (*geom.*) isagon, a figure whose angles are equal  
 Is po, *sm.* (*ant.*) hyssop, *V.* Issopo  
 Ischi de, *sf.* (*med.*) g ut, sciatic  
 Ischi dico, Ischi tico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) ischi dic  
 Ischi le, *a.* (*anat.*) ischi dic, pertaining to the hip (passion)  
 Ischalgia, (Ischi gra), *sf.* (*med.*) ischi dic  
 Ischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) h lm- ak; (*anat.*) ischium  
 Iscrivere, *V.* Inscrivere, Scrivere  
 Iscrizi ne, *sf.* inscription, title, bill  
 Iscur tico, -a, *a.* (*pharm.*) ischur tic  
 Iscuria, *sf.* (*med.*) ischury, stoppage or suppression of urine

Isentérico, -a, *a. (med.)* constipated, bound  
 Isiaco, -a, *a. of* Isis  
 Islamismo, *sm.* Islamism; Mohámmedanism  
 Islamita, *smf.* follower of Islam, Mohámmedan; *a.* Islamic, pertaining to Islam, Mohámmedan

Isacronímo, *sm.* isochronism  
 Isócrono, -a, *a.* isochronal, isochronous  
 isola, *sf.* island, isle; isole di sopravvento, (*mar.*) windward islands; isole di sottovento, (*mar.*) leeward islands

Isolamento, *sm.* loneliness; (*phys.*) insulation, insulated state

Isoláno, -a, *smf.* islander

Isolare, *va.* 1. to isolate, make an isle, detach, separate; (*phys.*) insulate

Isolataménte, *adv.* separately

Isolató, *sm.* island, square block of houses  
 —, -a, isolated, detached, separate

Isolétta, -étta, *sf.* islet, small isle

Isóne, *a.* —, *adverb.* in great quantity, in lots

Isonomía, *sf. (Greek)* isonomy, equal law, equal distribution of rights

Isoperíméto, -a, *a. (geom.)* isoperimétrical, having equal perimeters

Isópodi, *sm. (nat. hist.)* isopods, crustaceous insects with seven pairs of legs

Isóscele, *a. (geom.)* isósceles, with two equal sides

Ispettóre, *sm. V.* Inspettóre

Ispezióne, *sf. V.* Inspezióne

Ispidézza, *sf.* roughness, hirsuteness, shagginess, shaggy, hairiness; the state of being hispid, bristly

ispido, -a, *a.* rough, bristly, thorny, bushy,

Inspirare, *va.* 1. *V.* Inspirare

Inspirazióne, *sf.* inspiration, breathing

issa, *adv. (ant.) V.* Ora

Issáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to hoist

isse, *sf. pl. (mar.)* ropes used in hoisting the colours

Issofátto, *adv.* immediately, at once

Issòpo, *sm. (bot)* hyssop

Istantaneamente, *adv.* instantaneously

Istantaneità, *sf.* instantaneousness, instantaneity

Instantáneo, *a.* instantaneous, in an instant

Islánte, *sm.* instant, moment

—, *a.* instant, immediate, pressing

Istáre, Istánza, Istanteménte, *V.* Instáre, etc.

Istería, *sf. (med.) V.* Isterismo

Istericismo, *sm. V.* Isterismo

Istérico, -a, *a.* hysteric, hysterical

Isterismo, *sm. (med.)* hysteria, hysterics, hysterical or hysterical affections, vapors

Isterite, Isterítide, *sf. (med.)* hysterites

Isterocèle, *sf. (med.)* hysterocele

Isterología, *sf. (rh.)* hysteroLOGY (inverted order) hysteron proteron

Isterotómia, *sf. (surg.)* hysteroTomy, Césarian section

Istigáre, Istigatóre, Istigazióne, *V.* Instigáre, etc.

Istintivo, -a, *a.* instinctive

Istintivaménte, *adv.* instinctively

Istínto, *sm.* instinct; per —, by instinct, instinctively; avére l' — di, to have an instinct of

Istituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to institute, enact, instruct; — un crêde, (*law*) to appoint an heir

Istitúto, -a, *a.* instituted, established

—, *sm.* institute, precept, principle; (educational) establishment

Istitútóre, -trice, *smf.* institutor, preceptor, preceptress, tutoress

Istituziúne, *sf.* institution, establishment

istmici, *a. mp. (Grecian hist.)* Isthmian; giúochi —, Isthmian games

istmo, *sm.* isthmus, neck of land

Istória, *sf.* history, story, narration

Istoriále, *a.* historical, of history

Istorialménte, *adv.* historically

Istoriáre, *va.* 1. to record in history, relate

Istoriáto, -a, *a.* storied

Istoricaménte, *adv.* historically

Istórico, *sm.* historian

—, -a, *a.* historical, of history

Istoriétta, *sf.* story, short history

Istoriógrafo, *sm.* historiographer, historian

—, -a, *a.* historical, of history

Istradaménte, *sm. V.* Avviáménte, Incammináménte

Istradáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Avviáre, Incammináre

Istrátto, (*ant.*) *V.* Estrátto, Caváto

istrice, *sm. (zool.)* porcupine

istricia, *sf. (zool.)* female porcupine

Istriodomía, *sf.* art of sailing

Istrióne, *sm.* histrion, comedian

Istrionicaménte, *adv.* histrionically, theatrically

Istriónico, -a, *a.* histrionic, of the stage

Istruire, *va.* 3 to instruct, *V.* Instruire

Istrumentále, *a.* instrumental

Istrumento, *sm.* instrument, tool, contract;

— da árco (*mus.*) stringed instrument; — da fiáto, wind instrument; — da tásto, keyed instrument

Istruziúne, *sf.* instruction, information

Istupidíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to stupify, make stupid, dull; *vn.* to be amazed, grow stupid, dull

Istupidito, -a, *a.* stupified, amazed, dull

ita, *adv. (ant.)* yes, yeá, áye, *Dante*

Italianaménte, *adv.* after the Italian manner

Italianáre, *va.* to translate into Italian

Italianismo, *sm.* Italianism, Italian idiom, form of language peculiar to the Italians

Italianità, *sf.* Italian national character

Italianizzáre, *vn.* 1. to Italianize

Italiáno, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Italian, of Italy

Italicaménte, *adv.* *V.* Italianaménte

Italicismo, *sm. V.* Italianismo

Itálico -a, *a.* Italic, Italian, of Italy

italo, -a, (*poet.*) *smf.* and *a.* Italian, of Italy  
*item. adv. (Lat.)* item, ditto, moreover  
 iterare, *va. 1.* to iterate, reiterate, repeat  
 iterato, -a, *a.* iterated, reiterated, repeated  
 iteratore, -trice, *smf.* one that repeats, recommences  
 iterazione, *sf. V.* Ripetizione, Reiterazione  
 itinerário, *sm.* itinerary, book of travels  
 itterico, -a, *a. (med.)* icterical, sick of the jaundice  
 itterizia, *sf. (med.)* jaundice  
 ittiocola, *sf.* ichthyocol, ichthyocolla, fish-glue, isinglass  
 ittiofago, -a, *smf.* ichthyophagist; *a.* ichthyophagus, subsisting on fish  
 ittiólito, *sm.* ichthyolite, fossil fish  
 ittiologia, *sf.* ichthyology, science of fishes  
 ittiológico, -a, *a.* ichthyological  
 ittiologista, ittiólogo, *sm.* ichthyologist  
 ittosauro, *sm.* ichthyosaurus, fish lizard  
 ittiósi, *sf. (med.)* ichthyosis  
 iua, *sf. (bot.)* St. John's wort  
 iui, *adv.* there, in that place; — portinájo pórtier there; — entro, (there) within  
 iuritta, *adv. (ant.)* in that place, just there  
 izza, *sf.* irritation, wrath, passion  
 izzappare, *va. V.* Zappare

## J

J (*tenth letter of the alphabet*) *smf. j* (at the end of a word it sounds like *ee* in the English word *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as; spazi, spaces. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in *yield, year*; jena, hyena, nója, annoyance)  
 Jaburú, *sm. (orn.)* jábiru, aquatic bird having the habits of the stork  
 Jaca, *sm. (bot.)* Jáca-trée, Jack-trée  
 Jacal, *sm. (zool.)* jackal, golden wolf  
 Jacána, *s. (orn.)* jacana (Brazilian bird)  
 Jáceo, *sm.* (the English colours) the Union Jack  
 Jacéa, *sf. (bot.)* knäpweed; heart's éase  
 Jacénte, Jacere, *V.* Giacénte, Giacére  
 Jachetto, *sm. (mar.)* yácht  
 Jacht, *sm. (mar.)* V. Jachétto  
 Jacinto, *sm. V.* Giacinto  
 Jácolo, *sm. V.* Dárido  
 Jaculatorio, -a, *a.* ejäculatory, darted out  
 Jáculo, *sm. (zool.)* flying serpent; dart  
 Jáde, *sf. (min.)* jade, nephrite, ox-stone  
 Jaguar, *sm. (zool.)* jaguár, American tiger, hunting tiger of India  
 Jalappa *sf. (bot. pharm.)* Jálap, mårvel of Peru  
 Jalino, *a.* hyaline, diaphanous; transparent  
 Jalite, *sf. (min.)* hyalite, Müller's glass  
 Jalóide, *a.* having the colour and consistency of glass  
 Jalotécnica, Jalurgia, *sf. (art.)* glass-måking, glass work

Jåmbico, *sm.* iåmbic  
 Jåmbo, *sm.* iåmbus, foot in a verse having the first syllable short and the next long  
 Janolite, *sf. (min.)* yånolite, åxinító  
 Járo, *sm. (bot.)* yårrow, milfoil  
 Jåspide, *sm. (min.)* jåasper (precious stóne)  
 Jatagån, *sm.* yåtaghan (Turkish sword), åtaghan  
 Játo, *sm.* hfåtus, vácuum, åbýss, gulf  
 Jattånza, *sf.* brag, bõasting, swåggering  
 Jattåre, *vn. 1.* to bõast, swågger  
 Jattåtøre, -trice, *smf.* bõaster, swåggerer  
 Jattåtåra, *sf.* evil eye  
 Jattåra, *sf.* loss, dåmage, misfórtune  
 Jecorário, -a, *a. (anat.)* V. Epático  
 Jehóva, *sm.* Jehóvah, in Hebrew the name of the Supreme Being  
 Jejuno, *sm. (anat.)* jejúnium  
 Jemåle, *a.* hyémal, of winter; stagióne —, winter sæson  
 Jëna, Jëne, *sf. (zool.)* hjéna  
 Jéra, *sf.* electuary, medicinal confèction  
 Jeracite, *sf. (min.)* sort of precious stone  
 Jerárca, *sm. V.* Gerárca  
 Jerarchia, *sf. V.* Gerarchia  
 Jerática, *sf.* hieratic (writing) used by ancient Egyptian priests  
 Jéri, *adv.* yesternay  
 Jër l' åltro, *sm.* and *adv.* the dáy befóre yesternay  
 Jermattina, *sf.* and *adv.* yesternay mórning  
 Jernotte, *sf.* and *adv.* yesternight, last night  
 Jerofånte, *sm. V.* Gerofånte  
 Jerofåntico, -a, *a.* hierophantic, pertaining to hierophants  
 Jerófile, *sf. (bot.)* gilliflowér, violet  
 Jeroglificaménte, *adv.* hieroglýphically  
 Jeroglífico, *V.* Geroglífico  
 Jerosolimitåno (or Gerosolimitåno), -a, *a.* of the order of St. Jõhn of Jerúsalem; órðine —, the órðer of St. Jõhn of Jerúsalem; cavalière —, knight of St. Jõhn of Jerúsalem  
 Jódio, *sm. (chem.)* iodine  
 Jåduro, *sm. (chem.)* ioduret  
 Jónico, -a, *a.* Iónic, of Iónia  
 Jõsa; a —, *adverb.* by lots, plèntifully, åbåndantly  
 Jõta, *sm.* iõta, jot, little pòint  
 Jotacismo, *sm. (gram.)* frèquent recurrence of the letter J  
 Jåbere, *va. 2. irr. (ant. Lat.)* V. Comandåre  
 Jubilåo, *sm. V.* Giubilåo  
 Júcca, *sf. (bot.)* yñeca  
 Jucúba, *sf. (astr.)* Orion  
 Judicåre, *va. 1. V.* Giudicåre  
 Jågero, *sm.* Italian åcre  
 Jågo, *sm. (poet.)* yóke, V. Giógo  
 Jógolo, *sm. (anat.)* hòllow of the thróat  
 Jugulåre, *sf.* and *a. (anat.)* jågular; la vena —, the jågular vein



Juniore, *sm.* junior, younger  
 Jura, *sf.* (*ant.*) conspiration, V. Giura, Congiura  
 Jure, *sm.* law; in —, in law  
 Juriconsulto, Jurisperito, *sm.* V. Giuriconsulto, Giurisperito  
 Juridico, Juridicamente, V. Giuridico, etc.  
 Jurisdizione, *sm.* V. Giurisdizione  
 Jus, *sm.* (*poet.*) law, right  
 Jusdicente, *sm.* V. Giudicente  
 Jusdicenza, *sf.* jurisdiction of a judge  
 Juspatronato, *sm.* (*law*) patronage  
 Jusquamina, *sf.* (*chem.*) hyosciamin, hyosciamina (an alkaloid obtained from henbane)  
 Jusquesito, *sm.* (*law*) acquired right  
 Jusquiamo, *sf.* (*bot.*) henbane  
 Jusse, *sm.* V. Jus  
 Jussione, *sf.* command, precept

## K

K (*pronounced kappa*), *sm.* k (*this letter does not properly belong to the Italian alphabet and is used only in a few foreign words*)  
 Kamichi, *sm.* (*orn.*) keamichi, screamer  
 Kan, *sm.* khan, kan kaun, V. Cane  
 Kantismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) kantism, the doctrines or theory of Kant  
 Kass, *sm.* sort of drum (used by the negroes of Angola)  
 Keman, *sm.* three-stringed Turkish violin  
 Kepi, *sm.* (*mil.*) kepi (military cap)  
 Kermes, V. Chermes  
 Korrena, *sf.* sort of indian trumpet  
 Kirio (*or* Chirio), *a Greek word for Lord*  
 King, *sm.* king (sacred book of the Chinese)  
 Kirsh-wasser, *sm.* (*German*) kirsch-wasser (strong spirit made from the juice of cherries)  
 Kunt, *sm.* knout (a strap of leather used in Russia to inflict stripes on the bare back)  
 Korano, *sm.* V. Corano


## L

L, *sf.* the tenth letter of the Italian alphabet; L, the number fifty  
 La, *def. art. and pron. f. acc.* the, her, it; — donna, the woman; — vedo, I see her  
 Là, *adv.* there; chi è —? who is there?; qua e —, here and there; — intorno, thereabout; laggiù, there below, yonder; più —, farther on; saper più —, to know more than that, to be shrewd, sly, cunning; andàr in —, to prolong, defer; entrar troppo in —, to go too far  
 Labarda, *sf.* halberd; appoggiàr la —, to sponge a dinner  
 Labardacola, *sf.* great unwieldy halberd

Labardata, *sf.* blow from a halberd  
 Labaro, *sm.* (*history of the lower empire*) labarum  
 Labbrata, *sf.* blow on the lips with the back of the hand  
 Labbriccio, Labbruccio, Labbrino, *sm.* small lip  
 Lábbro, *sm.* (labbra, *fpl*) lip, edge, brim; — fesso, hare lip; a tal — tal lattuga, *prov. exp.* to every one and everything give his and its due; avere il cuore sullo labbra, to speak open-heartedly, to be plain-spoken; — d'asino, (*bot.*) V. Tasso-barbasso  
 Labbrone, *sm.* thick-lipped person  
 Lábe, *sf.* stain, spot, V. Macchia  
 Labefattato, -a, *a.* weakened, spoiled  
 Laberinto, Labirinto, *sm.* labyrinth, maze, trouble  
 Lábia, *sf.* (*poet.*) face (lips) V. Faccia, aspétto  
 Labiale, *a.* labial, uttered by the lips  
 Labiato, -a, *a.* (*bot*) labiated, formed with lips  
 Lábile, *a.* slippery, failing, frail  
 Labilità, *sf.* slipperiness, tendency to fall, lubricity, frailty  
 Labina, *sf.* avalanche, avalanche, snow-slip  
 Laboratório, *sm.* laboratory, chemist's room  
 Laboratójo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) arable, V. Lavoratio  
 Labore, *sm.* labour, V. Fatica  
 Laboriosamente, *adv.* laboriously, hardly  
 Laboriosità; (*ant.*) —ade, -ate, *sf.* toilsomeness  
 Laborioso, -a, *a.* laborious, hard, toilsome  
 Labrace, *sm.* (*icht.*) wolf fish, sea-wolf, sea-eat  
 Labrusca, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild grape  
 Lácca, *sf.* lake colour; (*ant.*) bank, V. Ripa; leg, buttock, haunch; cera —, sealing-wax  
 Lacchè, *sm.* lackey, footboy, footman  
 Lacchètta, *sf.* racket; haunch, leg  
 Lacchezzino, Lacchézzo, *sm.* dainty or sa-voury thing, tit-tit; merry jest, witty saying, good thing, bon-mot  
 Láccia, *sf.* (*icht.*) shad fish; (*fig.*) spring  
 Láccio, *sm.* snare, gin, noose; halter (for hanging malefactors); dare nel —, to fall into the snare; tendere altrui un —, to lay a snare for a person; — d'amore, love-knot; far cadere nel —, to pit-fall; incappare nel proprio —, tendere il — od esserne preso, to fall into one's own snare  
 Lacciolétto, Lacciolétto, *sm.* little snare  
 Lacciolo, Lacciuolo, *sm.* snare, gin, spring  
 Lacerabile, *a.* lacerable, that may be torn  
 Laceramento, *sm.* tearing, rending  
 Lacerante, *a.* tearing, rending, lacerating  
 Lacerare, *va. i.* to tear, rend, lacerate; outrage, defame, slander  
 Lacerativo, -a, *a.* lacerative, tearing, having the power to tear

Lacerato, -a, *a.* lacerated, tórn, defamed  
 Laceratore-trice, *smf.* téarer, rënder, defamer  
 Lacerazione, *sf.* laceration, tearing  
 Lácero, -a, *a.* lacerated, tórn, in rags  
 Lacerto, *sm.* (*anat.*) arm (from elbow to wrist)  
 Lacértola, *sf.* lizard, *V.* Lucertóla  
 Láci (*for* là), *adv.* (*ant.*) there, in that place  
 Lacinia, *sf.* (*Rom. ant.*) the lower end of a (manly) gown  
 Laciniato, -ta *a.* laciniated, lacinated, jagged (*divisions*)  
 Lacinie, *sf.* (*bot.*) jaggs, jags, clefts,  
 Láco, *sm.* (*poet.*) láke  
 Laconicamente, *adv.* laconically, briëfly  
 Lacónico, -a, *a.* laconic, shórt, concise  
 Laconismo, *sm.* laconism  
 Laconizzare, *vn.* 1. to be laconic, spéak laconically, to expéss much in féw wórd's  
 Lácrima, *sf.* téar, *V.* Lágrima, Lagrimare  
 Lacrimabile, *a.* *V.* Lagrimabile  
 Lagrimare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Lagrimare  
 Lacrimatorio, -a, *a.* lacrimatory  
 Lacrimazione, *sf.* *V.* Lagrimazione  
 Lacrimone, *sm.* big téar, drop; fare i —óni, to wéep, shed téars  
 Lacrimúccia, *sf.* little téar  
 Lacúna, Lagúna, *sf.* lagóon. láke-like expáse of shállow wáter, móráss, mársh; vácuum, gap, breák, deféct; riëmpiere (*empire*, colmáre) una — (*fig.*), to fill (up) a blánk, chásm, gap  
 Lacunale, *a.* márshy, swámpy, bóggy  
 Lacunoso, -a, *a.* füll of póols, gaps, defécts  
 Lacústre, *a.* of a láke; pèsci lacústri, lake fish  
 Ládano, *sm.* ládanum, résinous jùice exúding from the léaves of the *cistus ladaniferous*  
 Laddóve, Là dóve, *adv.* thère, whère; andó — gli áltri érano, he went thère (to the place) whère the óthers wère; *for* dóve (*adversative*), whéréas, on the cóntrary  
 Laddovunque, *adv.* évery whère  
 Ladi, *sf.* lády  
 Ládo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*), *V.* Láido  
 Ládra, *sf.* fémale thíef, pilferer  
 Ladramente, *adv.* ákwwardly, wrétchedly  
 Laderia, *sf.* thievish or knávish áctíon; silly or fóolish thing  
 Ladrino, *sm.* little thíef, rógue, pick-pócket  
 Ládro, -a, *smf.* thíef, róbber  
 , a, *a.* villanous, wicked, disagréeeable, sad; ócchi ládri, wicked éyes; dètti ládri, base discóurse; giòrni ládri, sad dáy's; la commodità fa l'uómo —, *prov. exp.* opportúny mákes the thíef; sé «pre non ride la móglie del —, *prov. exp.* villany is fóund óut at lèngth

Ladronaja, *sf.* gang of thíeves, róbbery; maladministrátiön  
 Ladroncella, *sf.* little thíef, fémale róbber  
 Ladroncelleria, *sf.* lárceny, petty thíeft  
 Ladroncéllò, *sm.* little thíef, pick-pócket  
 Ladróne, *sm.* highwayman, bándit  
 Ladronéccio, *sm.* róbbery, thíeft  
 Ladroneggiare, *va.* 1. to rob, thíeve  
 Ladroneria, *sf.* theft, róbbery, extórtion  
 Ladronésco, -a, *a.* thievish, knávish  
 Ladruccio, *sm.* little thíef, pick-pócket  
 Là éntro, *adv.* thère withín, in that place  
 Lagéna, *sf.* (*Lat.*) flágon; stóne bóttle  
 Laggiù, Là giù, Laggiúso, *adv.* thère belów, yónder  
 Laghettino, *sm.* very smáll láke, pool  
 Laghétto, *sm.* smáll láke, dépht, cávity  
 Lagna, *sf.* (*ant.*) afflictiön, lamént, wáil  
 Lagnamento, *sm.* compláint, lamént, móan  
 Lagnanza, *sf.* compláint, lamént, griéft; muóvere —, to compláin  
 Lagnarsi, *vrf.* 1. to compláin, griéve, móan  
 Lagnévole, *a.* dóleful, pláintive  
 Lagnio, Lagno, *sm.* griéving, wáiling  
 Lagnosamente, *adv.* dólefully, móurnfully  
 Lagnoso, -a, *a.* pláintive, dóleful  
 Lago, *sm.* láke, stréam, dépht, cávity; fára un — di filosofía, teologíá, etc., to dwell on philósophy, théology, etc.; éssere in un — di sudóre, to be áll wet with perspirátiön  
 Lagóne, *sm.* póol, *V.* Lagúna  
 Lágrima, *sf.* téar, drop; — Christi, Vesúvian wíne; — di Gióbbe (*bot.*) Job's téars; gettáre, versár lágrime, to shéd téars; dar nelle lágrime, to búrst or melt into téars; con le lágrime agli ócchi, with téars in his (or her) éyes; avére il dono delle lágrime, to háve téars at one's commánd; piángere a cálde (*ad amare*) lágrime, to shed bltter téars, to wéep bltterly; le vénnero le lágrime agli ócchi, téars cáme into her éyes  
 Lagrimabile, *a.* deplórabile, láméntable  
 Lagrimale, *a.* (*anat.*) láchrymal; lagrimáli, *smf.* the láchrymal dúcts  
 Lagrimante, *a.* in téars, wéeping  
 Lagrimare, *vn.* 1. to wéep, shed téars, to fáll drop by drop, trícple, distil; *va.* to wéep, bewáil, deplóre  
 —, *sm.* wéeping, shédning of téars  
 Lagrimato, -a, *a.* deplóred, wept, bewáiled; páce lagrimáta, lónged for péace  
 Lagrimatorio, -a, *a.* láchrymatory; láchrymal (*duct*)  
 Lagrimazione, *sf.* láchrymátiön, wéeping, distilling, trícpling  
 Lagrimetta, *sf.* little téar, drop, dróplet  
 Lagrimévole, *a.* éver to be deplóred  
 Lagrimosamente, *adv.* móurnfully

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique,   
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, a. i., notte, *osuf.*; - mano, vino,

Lagrimoso, -a, *a.* weeping, full of tears, sad, dropping, trickling, wet  
 Lagúme, *sm.* broad pool of stagnant water, marshy place, morass, swamp, puddle  
 Lagúna, *sf.* V. Lacúna  
 Láí, *sm.* (*poet.*) lamentations, moans  
 Laicále, *a.* laical, secular, temporal, lay  
 Laicaménte, *adv.* secularly; unlearnedly  
 Laicáto, *sm.* láity  
 Láico, -a, *a.* lay, secular; un —, a lay brother, secular; i láicoi, the láity  
 Laidaménte, *adv.* uglily, foully, filthily, basely, shamefully, indelicately  
 Laidáre, -ire, *vs.* 1. 3. to dirty, foul  
 Laidézza, *sf.* ugliness, filth, obscenity  
 Laidità, (*ant.*) -áte, -áde, *sf.* ugliness, deformity  
 Laidito, -a, *a.* ugly, deformed, dirtied  
 Láido, *sm.* V. Laidézza  
 —, -a, *a.* ugly, filthy, foul, scandalous  
 Láma, *sf.* pláté (of métal); bláde (of a sword, knife or penknife); marsh, moor, fen; *sm.* Láma (of the Tártars); — (*zool.*) láma (a South American beast of burden); vonir a mézza —, to close in with, make short work of, settle  
 Lambénte, *a.* lambent, licking  
 Lambiccamento, *sm.* distillation, dropping  
 Lambiccáre, *vs.* 1. to distil, examine too closely; — ársi il cervéllo, to rack one's invention, bother one's brains  
 Lambiccáto, -a, *a.* distilled, extracted  
 —, *sm.* quintessence, extract  
 Lambicco, *sm.* alémbic, still  
 Lambíméto, *sm.* licking, lapping  
 Lambíre, *va.* 3. to lick, lap, to touch lightly, skim over, graze, raise  
 Lambitivo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) lambative, lóhock, loch  
 Lambrúscá, -úscó, *sf. m.* wild grápe, vine  
 Lambruscáris, *vs.* 1. to grow wild  
 Lamélla, *sf.* lámel, lamélla, a thin pláté or scále  
 Lamelláto, -a, *a.* lámellar, lámellate, lámellated  
 Lamélicórne, *sm.* (*ent.*) lamélicorn  
 Lamentábile, *a.* V. Lamentévole  
 Lamentabóndo, -a, *a.* rueful, lamentable, mournful  
 Lamentaméto, *sm.* { lamént, lamentation  
 Lamentánza, *sf.* { compláint, wáiling  
 Lamentáre, *van.* 1. to lament, compláin, deplore, bewáil; — ársi, *vs.* to lamént, compláin, máke compláint; bláme, V. Lagnáisi  
 Lamentáto, -a, *a.* laménted, bewáiled  
 Lamentáta, *sf.* V. Lamentánza (cr  
 Lamentátóre, -trice, *sm.* laméntor, compláin-  
 Lamentátório, -a, *a.* V. Lamentévole  
 Lamentazioncélla, *sf.* sighs, soft sighing  
 Lamentazióne, *sf.* lamentation, compláint

Lamentévole, *a.* pláintive, lamentable, sad  
 Lamentevolménte, *adv.* lamentably, sadly  
 Lamentio, *sm.* prolonged lamentation or compláint  
 Laménto, *sm.* lamént, wáiling, móan; far —, to compláin, móurn  
 Lamentóso, -a *a.* lamentable, mournful  
 Lamétta, *sf.* small thin bláde, pláté  
 Lámis, *sf.* lamia, hag, witch; (*icht.*) séa-dog  
 Lamicáre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to drizzle, V. Piovggináre  
 Lamiéra, *sf.* cuiráss, bláde, pláté  
 Lámina, *sf.* pláté of métal, lámina, a bláde  
 Lamináre *vn.* 1. to lamináté, flattén  
 Laminatóio, *sm.* wire-drawing machine  
 Laminétta, *sf.* small thin pláté  
 Laminóso, -a, *a.* lamináté, máde of or like métal plátés  
 Lámpa, *sf.* (*poet.*) lámp; splendour, shining light  
 Lámpada, Lámpana, *sf.* lámp; — di gas, gas-lámp; — di segnále (*railways*), signal-lámp  
 Lampadário, *sm.* lústre, lúster, (candle) tuck ornáménted, with drops or pendants of cut glass; (*ant.*) tórch-béarer, lámp-lighter  
 Lampanájo, *sm.* lámp-máker, sèller  
 Lampaneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to lighten  
 Lampaneggío, *sm.* (*vulg.*) móonshine, móonlight  
 Lampánte, *a.* brilliant, lústrous, cléar  
 Lampáre, *vn.* 1. V. Lampeggiáre  
 Lampásco, *sm.* (*veter.*) lámpas, lámpass  
 Lampáso, *sm.* sort of silk stúff (which formerly came from the east Indies)  
 Lampeggiáméto, *sm.* flash, bláze, lústre  
 Lampeggiánte, *a.* luminous, respléndent  
 Lampeggiáre, *va.* 1. to shine, lighten, glit-ter; lampéggia, it lightens  
 Lampéggio, Lámpo, *sm.* flash, bláze, lightning  
 Lampionájo, *sm.* lámp-lighter  
 Lampióne, *sm.* lámp-póst, cárriage lámp; street-lámp  
 Lámpo, *sm.* flash of lightning, bláze; è bravo come un —, he is a swággering snéak  
 Lampóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) rasperry  
 Lampréda, *sf.* (*icht.*) lámprey; è più la salsa che la —. *pron. exp.* the access-ory is more than the principal  
 Lampredóto, *sm.* small lámprey  
 Lána, *sf.* wóol; — di agnèllo, lamb's wóol; mercánte di —, wóol driver; bálla, sácco di —, wóol pack; mercáto di —, wóol stáble; filo di —, wóollen thread; negoziánte di —, wóol-stápler; far d'og-ri — un péso, to play all sorts of tricks; dis-putáre della — caprina, to conténd about trifles; s'imár meno della — caprina, to estém nóthing at áll; leváre la — a uno, to fléece one; éssere tutti di una

nór, rúde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; póise, bóys; fúul, fowl; gem. a  
 forie, ruga; - forie, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; lai e, i poi, fausto gemma, rosa



—, to be all equally bad; buona —, — fine, (*fig.*) a rascal  
 Lanaggio, *sm.* quantity of different wools; fàre d'ogni — un pèso, to play all sorts of mischief  
 Lanajuolo, *sm.* wool-stapler, wool-driver, worker in wool; clóthier, woollen draper  
 Lanàto, -a, *a.* woolly  
 Lànçe, *sf.* balance, scales  
 Lancèlla, *sf.* small balance, scales  
 Lancètto, *sf.* (*surg.*) lancet; the hand of a watch; gnómon of a dial; dårt, small lance; (*mar.*) pinnace  
 Lancertina, *sm.* small lancet  
 Lancettàre, *va.* 1. (*surg.*) to lance, pierce or open (a vein) with a lancet  
 Lancettàta, *sf.* incision with a lancet  
 Lancettièrre, *sm.* (*surg.*) lancet-case  
 Lancettóne, *sm.* large lancet  
 Lànçia, *sf.* lance, spear; lãnçer, defender, comrade; (*mar.*) launch, long-boat; abbassàr la —, to couch one's lance; portàr bène la súa —, to act manfully; còrrere la — del pari, to be all the same; mescolàr le lãnçie con le mannàje, to put together most incongruous things; assai paròle e poche lãnçie ròtte, *prov. exp.* many words but few deeds  
 Lanciàbile, *a.* V. Scagliàbile  
 Lanciaménto, *sm.* V. Scagliaménto  
 Lanciàre, *va.* 1. to hurt, dårt, throw, fling, to strike, or wound with a lance; — cantóui, to exaggerate, boast; — àrsi, *vrf.* to dash, dart, rush upon  
 Lanciàta, *sf.* throw or throwing of a dart or javelin; stróke or wound with a lance or dart  
 Lanciàto, -a, *a.* hurled, thrown, launched  
 Lanciatóre, *sm.* lancer, spearman  
 Lanciatrice, *sf.* female archer, lancer  
 Lancièro, -a, *a.* armed with a lance; *sm.* (*mil.*) lancer  
 Lànçio, *sm.* great leap, spring, bound; di primo —, at once, at the first blow  
 Lanciòla, Lanciuòla, *sf.* small lancet, dart or javelin; (*bot.*) small plantain  
 Lanciòne, *sm.* great lance, spear, dart  
 Lancionèrre, *sm.* thrower of a dart  
 Lanciontère, *va.* 1. to wound with a lance  
 Lanciottàta, *sf.* blow with a lance, javelin  
 Lanciottàto, -a, *a.* wounded with a spear  
 Lanciòto, *sm.* javelin, dart, short lance  
 Lànça, *sf.* pasture-land, down, heath, moor, common, flat open country, plain  
 Landamàno, *sm.* landaman (Swiss magistrate)  
 Landgràvio, etc. V. Langràvio, etc.  
 Lándau, *sm.* lándau (a coach)  
 Lándra, *sf.* (*little used*), V. Puttána  
 Lànco, -a, *a.* woollen  
 Laneria, *sf.* woollens, woollen goods  
 Lanètta, *sf.* (*com.*) sort of woollen cloth; (*hurl.*) little rogue  
 Langràvia, *sf.* Landgravine  
 Langraviàto, *sm.* Landgraviate

Langràvio, *sm.* Landgrave (German prince)  
 Langueggiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Languire  
 Languènte, *a.* languid, faint, dull  
 Languidamènte, *adv.* languidly, faintly  
 Languidètto, -a, *a.* rather faint, fàded  
 Languidèzza, *sf.* languidness, feebleness  
 Långuido, -a, *a.* languid, faint, weak  
 Languidóre, *sm.* V. Languire  
 Languiménto, *sm.* languidness, defection  
 Languire, —irsi, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco or lãguo) to languish, wither, fàde; — d'amóre, to be love-sick; — nell' indigènzà, to pine in poverty  
 Languiscente, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Languènte  
 Languire, *sm.* languor, weakness, faintness; malattia, (*màle*) di —, decline; morire di lènto —, to linger out life, to die of a lingering illness  
 Langúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Languire, Affànno  
 Lanuaménto, *sm.* V. Sbranaménto  
 Laniàre, *va.* 1. to tear in pieces, to rend, mangle; to ill treat, outráge  
 Laniàto, -a, *a.* torn in pieces, mangled  
 Laniatóre -trica, *smf.* that mangles, tears to pieces  
 Lanière, *sm.* (*orn.*) lãnner, stárhík  
 Lanifero, -a, *a.* woolly, bearing wool  
 Lanificio, *sm.* woollen manufacture or factory  
 Lanifico, -a, *a.* woollen, woolly, of wool  
 Laniffizio, *sm.* woollen goods, trade  
 Lanigero, -a, *a.* lanigerous, bearing wool; la scrófa lanigera, the lanigerous sow (èmbem of Milan)  
 Lanino, *sm.* wool-worker, weaver, clóthier  
 Lanista, *sm.* lanista, trainer of gladiators  
 Lano, -a, *a.* m. made of wool, woollen  
 Lanóso, -a, *a.* full of wool, woolly, hairy, shaggy, rough-haired  
 Lantèrna, *sf.* lantern; lantern of a watch tower; ship's light; windowed cupola; — cièca, dark lantern; — mágica, magic lantern; sècco or mágro come una —, as thin as a rail, or as dry as a herring; — senza móccolo, a tall but foolish man; alla — di, after the example of; mostràre altrui lùc-iòle per lantèrne, to make one believe the moon is made of green cheese  
 Lanternàjo, *sm.* lantern-maker, seller  
 Lanternètta, *sf.* Lanternino, *sm.* small lantern  
 Lanternòne, *sm.* great lantern  
 Lanternùto, -a, *a.* thin, spare, lantern-jawed  
 Lanúgine, *sf.* down, soft hair  
 Lanuginóso, -a, *a.* downy  
 Lànuto, -a, *a.* lanuginous, woolly  
 Lanúzza, *sf.* fine wool, soft hair  
 Lànzi, *sm.* V. Lanchienécco; fàre il —, to stand up like a pole (according to the custom of German fool-soldiers, when upon guard  
 Lanchienécco, Lánzo, *sm.* German fool-soldier  
 Laònde, *adv.* and *conj.* whereupon, wherefore, whence

Lapázio, *sm.* (*bot.*) patience, monk's grass  
 Lapázza, *sf.* (*mar.*) fish of the mast  
 Lapazzàre, *va.* (*mar.*) to fish, to strengthen with side-beams; — un álbero, un pennón, to fish a mast or yard  
 Lápida, *sf.* stone, grave-stone, tombstone  
 Lapidabile, *a.* deserving to be stoned to death  
 Lapidàre, *va.* 1. to pelt, stone, sling stones at  
 Lapidária, *sf.* science of (monumental) inscriptions, V. Epigrafia  
 Lapidário, *sm.* lapidary, diamond-cutter  
 Lapidato, -a, *a.* pelted, stoned, lapidated  
 Lapidatore, -trice, *smf.* one who stones  
 Lapidazione, *sf.* lapidation, stoning (stone)  
 Lápide, *sf.* stone, grave-stone, precious  
 Lapidefatto, -a, *a.* lapidified, petrified  
 Lapideo, -a, *a.* stony, of stone  
 Lapidificazione, *sf.* (*min.*) lapidification  
 Lapidiscento, Lapidifico, -a, *a.* lapidific  
 Lapidoso, -a, *a.* stony, full of stones  
 Lapidare, *va.* 1. to cut, crystallize or form into small stones  
 Lapillo, *sm.* small stone, flint, pebble, pebble-like concretions, precious stone  
 Lápiz, *sm.* pencil; (*min.*) hematite, red chalk  
 Lapisarmênio, *sm.* (*min.*) Armenian stone  
 Lapis'azzoli, Lapislazuli, *sm.* (*min.*) lapis-lazuli  
 Lápiz piombino, *sm.* black-lead  
 Lápiti, *mp.* (*myth.*) Lápithæ  
 Láppa, — bardána, *sf.* (*bot.*) bur, burdock, V. Láppola  
 Láppe láppo; far la góla —, to long for Láppola, *sf.* (*bot.*) burdock, bur  
 Lapteggiare, *vn.* 1. to lap, drink by licking (as dogs do)  
 Laqueário, *sm.* ceiling, (timbers which form the top of a room)  
 Laqueato, -a, *a.* V. Soffittato  
 Larário, *sm.* (*Rom. ant.*) lararium (apartment for the household gods)  
 Lardaccio, *sm.* rancid bacon, bad lard  
 Lardare, *va.* 1. to lard, season with bacon  
 Lardaruolo, *sm.* pork-butcher, seller  
 Lardato, -a, *a.* larded, greasy, dirty  
 Lardatôjo, *sm.* larding-pin  
 Lardatura, *sf.* larding, stuffing with bacon  
 Lardellare, *va.* 1. to lard, stuff with bacon  
 Lardellino, *sm.* small slice of bacon  
 Lardo, *sm.* lard, bacon; pickled pork; gettare il — a' cani, to be too lavish of the gifts of Providence; tanto va la gatta al — che ci laseia lo zampino, *pron. exp.* the pitcher goes so often to the well, that it comes home broken at last  
 Lardone, *sm.* pickled pork, salt pork  
 Lardoso, -a, *a.* (consisting) of lard or bacon  
 Largaccio, -a, *a.* very large, wide  
 Largamente, *adv.* largely, abundantly, amply  
 Largare, *na.* 1. V. Allargare  
 Largato, -a, *a.* enlarged, widened, expanded

Largheggiamento, *sm.* largeness, liberality  
 Largheggiare, *van.* 1. to give ample room, scope or permission, to give open heartedly and munificently; to make largesses; — di parole, to be very liberal of promises  
 Largheggiatore-trice, *smf.* liberal, generous man or woman  
 Larghetto, -a, *a.* rather large, wide  
 Larghezza, *sf.* wideness, largeness, breadth, latitude, liberality, bounty, largess, copiousness, store, liberty, leave  
 Larghità; —àte, —àde, *sf.* V. Larghezza  
 Largimento, *sm.* liberality, largeness; — di dui, giving largesses  
 Largire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to give liberally, grant  
 Largità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* liberality, largess  
 Largito, -a, *a.* given, presented, granted  
 Largitore, -trice, *smf.* liberal giver  
 Largizione, *sf.* V. Dóno  
 Largo, -a, *a.* broad, wide, large, bountiful, open-handed; via larga, broad way; panno —, broad or wide cloth; larga mensa, plentiful dinner; dare a larga mano, to give bountifully; — da, far from; essere — come una pira verde, to be close-fisted or niggardly; alla larga, *adv. exp.* liberally, abundantly; alla larga da síffatta gente, keep clear of such people  
 Largo, *sm.* breadth, largeness, space, latitude; (*mus.*) largo; fáte —, make way; —, room, —, room; farsi far —, to make one's self be respected; pigliare il —, (*mar.*) to take a wide berth, to stand out to sea, to stand for the offing  
 —, *adv.* V. Largamente; volgere —, to steer clear of difficulties; giuocar —, to fight at arm's length; andar — da, to keep clear of; in lungo e in —, far and wide  
 Largoveggente, *a.* clear-headed, far-sighted  
 Largume, *sm.* spaciousness, extent  
 Largura, *sf.* wide extent, great space  
 Lari, *smf.* (*Rom. ant.*) lares, household gods  
 Lárice, *sm.* (*bot.*) larch-tree  
 Laricino, -a, *a.* of the larch-tree  
 Laringe, *sf.* (*anat.*) larynx, wind-pipe throat  
 Lárva, *sf.* ghost, phantom, visor, mask; larva  
 Larvato, -a, *a.* masked, occult, hidden  
 Larveggiare, *va.* 1. to utter or write fiction, to mask or disguise truth and falsehood  
 Lasagne, *sf.* ribbon macaroni, vermicelli  
 Lasagnajo, *sm.* vermicelli-maker, seller  
 Lasagnone, *sm.* stupid fellow; milk sop  
 Lasagnotto, *sm.* ribbon-vermicelli  
 Lásea, *sf.* (*icht.*) roach, fresh water mullet; sáo come una —, in excellent health  
 Lasehità, *sf.* (*ant.*) Pigrizia, Viltà  
 Lasciamento, *sm.* leaving

**Lasciàre, va. 1.** to léave, quit, abandon, forgèt, céase, discontinue, allōw, suffer; to léave, bequeath; — in asso, to forsàke, abandon; — desidério di sè, to be regrèted, lamented; ho lasciàto il mio libro a càsa, I hàve left my book at hòme; lasciàtemi stàre, let me alòne; lasciàtemelo vedére, let me sée it; egli non lasciò di dire il parér suo, he did not omit to tell him his mind; ho lasciàto nella pènnà due paròle, I hàve omitted or forgòtten two wòrds; lasciàte i càni, unléash the hòunds, let slip the dogs; mio zio mi lasciò dièci mila lire, my ùncle left me ten thòusand francs; —àrsi una còsa, to rèservè something to one's sèlf; —àrsi andàre alle passióni, to givè a lóose rein to the pàssions

**Lasciàta, sf.** abandoning, forsàking  
**Lasciàto, -a, a.** left, forsàken, bequeathed  
**Lascibile, a. (ant.)** dissolute, debàuched  
**Lascio, sm.** lègacy, will, tèstament, léash  
**Làscito, sm.** lègacy  
**Lascivamènte, adv.** wàntonly, lasciviously  
**Lascivànzà, sf. V.** Lascivia  
**Lasivétto, -a, a.** ràther lascivious, wànton, frólicksome, a little playful

**Lascivia, sf.** lasciviousness, lùst, effèminacy  
**Lasciviènte, a.** given to lùst  
**Lascivosamén'te, adv. V.** Lascivamènte  
**Lascivire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** Lasciviàre, **vn. 1. (ant.)** to get lascivious

**Lascività, (ant.) —àte, —àde, sf.** lasciviousness

**Lascivo, -a, a.** lascivious, lécherous, lùstful, plàyful, frólicksome, wànton  
**Lasco, -a, a. (ant.)** lázy, **V.** Pigro, Vile  
**Làssa, sf.** léash to léad hòunds  
**Làssami stàre, smf.** lily-livered, shiftless pèrson

**Lassàre, va. 1.** to tire, fatigue  
**Lassativo, -a, a.** laxative, ópening  
**Lassàto, -a, a.** tired (abandoned)  
**Lassazióne, sf.** lassitude  
**Lassézza, sf.** languor, lassitude  
**Làssito, sm. (ant.)** lègacy, **V.** Làscito  
**Lassitudìne, sf.** lassitude, wéariness  
**Lasso, -a, a.** tired, relaxed; wrèttched, miserable; — mèl alàs!

**Làsso, sm.** lapse, fàll, apòstasy, èrror  
**Lassù, Lassùso, adv.** thèrè abòve  
**Làstra, sf.** slàb, flag, thin flat bròad stòne, slate, shèet of iron or léad, plàte, bòard; pòrre uno in sulle làstre, to knóck one dówn upon the spot

**Lastrajuòlo, sm.** pàver, pàvior, flàgger  
**Lastràre, va. 1. 1.** to pòlish, enàmel; (**mar.**) to stów; — la nàve, to stów the hòld  
**Lastràto, -a, a.** càught, pòlished  
**Lastràtore, -trice, smf. (mar.)** stówèr  
**Lastrétta, -iccia, sf.** smàll plàte, blàde, shèet, slab, flag, tàblet  
**Lastricamènto, sm. V.** Lastricàto (to flag)  
**Lastricàre, va. 1.** to pàve with bròad stònes,

**Lastricàto, sm.** pàvement, flàgging

—, -a, **a.** pàved, flàgged, smòothed

**Lastricatúra, sf.** pàving

**Làstrico, sm.** pàvement; ridúrsl or condúrsl sul —, to bring one's sèlf to bèggary

**Lastròne, sm.** làrge flag; òven stòpple; bàttere il cùlo sul —, to becòme a bànkrupt

**Latèbra, sf. (poet.)** lùrking-hòle, dàrk recèss, den

**Latebróso, -a, a.** dàrk, sècret, hòllow

**Latènte, a.** látent, conceàled, obscùre

**Latentemènte, adv.** in sècret, fùrtively

**Lateràle, a.** làteral

**Lateralmènte, adv.** sidèwise, on the sides

**Latèrè, va. 2. irr. (Lat. ant.)** to lie hid-den, be conceàled

**Laterina, sf. (ant.) V.** Latrìna

**Laterizio, -a, a.** of brick, bricky

**Latèzza, sf. V.** Latitudìne

**Latibolo, Latibulo, sm.** hiding-plàce, mystèry

**Laticlávio, sm. (Rom. ant.)** làticlave

**Latifóndo, sm.** làrge fàrm, extènsive estàte or lánded pròperty

**Latinamènte, adv.** in Làtin, like the Làtins; (**ant.**) làrgely, commódiously, còmfortably

**Latinàre, va. 1. V.** Latinizzàre

**Latinismo, sm.** làtinism

**Latinista, sm.** làtinist

**Latinità, sf.** latinity

**Latinizzamènto, sm.** translàting into Làtin

**Latinizzàre, va. 1.** to làtinize

**Latinizzàto, -a, a.** translàted into Làtin

**Latinizzatóre, -trice, smf.** who làtinizes

**Latíno, sm.** Làtin, Làtin tóngue, lèarning, eruditìon; thés s, thème; discóurse, spèech, lànguage; — di cucína, lów Làtin; — fàlso, fàlse Latin; fare il — a cavàllo, to dó a thing agàinst the gràin

—, -a, **a.** Làtin (Italian) clèar, éasy intèlligible, plàin, commódious, convènient; vela latina (**mar.**) latèen sàil

**Latíno, adv.** alla latina, **V.** Latinamènte

**Latinuccio, sm.** thème, vèrsion, dictàtion

**Latissimo, -a, a.** very wide

**Latitànte, a. (law)** abscondìng; rëndersi

—, (**law**) to abscond

**Latitàre, vn. 1.** to lie hidden, be conceàled; (**law**) to abscond

**Latitazióne, sf. V.** Appiattamènto, Nascondimènto

**Latitudinàrio, -a, smf. and a. (theol.)** Latitudinàrian

**Latitudìne, sf.** làtitude, bréadth, extènt, spàce

**Làto, sm.** side, plàce; — mánco, the left side; — dèstro, the right side; da un —, on one hand; dall'àltro —, on the òther hand; egli mandò in ogni —, he sent on evèry side; a —, allàto, beside, nèar, by; pòrre da un —, to lay or set aside; to lay bý or apàrt; lasciàre da un —, to léave aside, to wàve; il — dèstro di una nàve,



(*mar.*) the starboard; il — sinistro or manco, (*mar.*) the larboard; chi mûta — mûta fâto, *prov. exp.* he who fails in one country will often thrive in another —, -a, *a.* wide, spacious, extended  
 Latòmia, *sf.* marble quarry; prison (of ancient Syracuse)  
 Latóre, -trice, *sm.* bearer (of a letter)  
 Lâtra, *sf. (poet.)* thief, pilferer  
 Latraménto, *sm. (poet.)* barking, growling  
 Latrànte, *a.* barking, yelping, growling  
 Latràre, *vn. i.* to bark, yelp, growl, menace  
 Latràto, *sm.* barking, yelping, grumbling  
 Latràtore, -trice, *smf.* barker, grumbler, snarler  
 Lâtria, Lâtria, *sf. (theol.)* worship of God alone  
 Lâtrina, *sf.* privy, place of retirement  
 Lâtro, *sm. (poet.)* thief, robber, *V.* Lâdro  
 Latrocínio, *sm.* theft, larceny  
 Latrocínio, -a, *a.* villainous, detestable  
 Lâtta, *sf.* latten, sheet tin, sheet of iron tinned, lath, shingle  
 Lattâjo, -a, *smf.* milkman; milkwoman, dairymaid; tinman; lattâja, *a. f.* (Nutrice; buona —) affording plenty of good milk (suck)  
 Lattajuôla, *sf. (bot.)* milk-weed, yellow succory  
 Lattajuôlo, *sm.* milk-tooth; denti lattajuôli, young-teeth  
 Lattânte, *a.* suckling, that sucks, that suckles or gives suck; nutrice —, wet nurse  
 Lattâre, *van. i.* *V.* Allattâre  
 Lattâta, *sf.* orgeat  
 Lattâto, -a, *a.* white as milk, milk white  
 Lattatrice, *sf.* wet nurse  
 Lâtto, *sm.* milk; — di vacca, cow's milk; — di câpra, goat's milk; — d'âsina, ass's milk; — di gallîna, daintiness, rarity (thing valued for its scarcity); siêro di —, butter-milk, whey; — quagliâto, thick milk, curdled milk; sêcchia da —, milk pail; biânco como il —, milk-white; vitêllo di —, sucking calf; pêsce di —, fish with a soft roe; fiôre di — (Crêma). cream; êrba del —, (*bot.*) milk-thistle; âlhero del —, (*bot.*) milk-tree; êssere — e sângue, to have a fresh, white and rosy complexion; far venire il — alle ginôchia, to be dull and wearisome, fratêllo di —, foster brother; avere il — alla bôcca, to be still a child; nôva al —, soft-boiled eggs; mîgnere, trârre il —, to milk; levâre dal —, to wean  
 Lattaggiâre, *vn. i.* to be milky, full of white juice  
 Latteggiânte, *a.* milky, full of white juice  
 Lattemêle, *sm.* sort of dish made of whipped cream  
 Lâtteo, -a, *a.* lacteous, milky; la via lâttea, the milky way

Latteruôlo, *sm.* curds and whey; curdled milk  
 Latticinio, *sm.* milk-food, butter, cheese  
 Latticino, *sm. (bot.)* *V.* Scorzônâra  
 Latticinôso, -a, *a.* milky, milk white  
 Lattiera, *sf.* latten manufactory  
 Lattifago, -a, *a.* living upon milk  
 Lattifero, -a, *a.* lactiferous, yielding milk  
 Lattificio, *sm.* white juice of unripe figs etc.  
 Lattiginôso, -a, *a.* *V.* Latticinôso  
 Lattime, *sm.* scurf on children's heads  
 Lattinôso, -a, *a.* scurfy  
 Lattivendolo, *sm.* milkman, one who sells milk  
 Lattionzo, —onzolo, *sm.* sucking calf  
 Lattovâro, Lattunârio, *sm. (pharm.)* elæctuary  
 Lattôga, *sf. (bot.)* lêtuce; — româna, — caprina, wild lêtuce  
 Lâuda, *sf. (ant.)* laud, praise, hymn  
 Laudâbile, *a.* laudable, praiseworthy  
 Laudabilmênte, *adv.* *V.* Lodevolmênte  
 Lâudano, *sm. (pharm.)* laudanum  
 Laudânte, *a.* that praises, lauds  
 Laudâre, Laudâto, Lâudo, etc. *V.* Lodâre, etc.  
 Laudêmio, *sm. (law)* lord's due  
 Landése, *sm.* hymn-singer, chorister  
 Laudêvole, *a.* praiseworthy, commendable  
 Laudêvolêzza, *sf.* praiseworthiness  
 Laudêvolmênte, *adv.* *V.* Lodevolmênte  
 Lâudo, *sm. (law)* award  
 Laudôre, *sm. (ant.)* praise, *V.* Lode  
 Laudôso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) in praise, of praise  
 Lâurea, *sf.* (wreath of laurel) doctorate, diplôma of a doctor  
 Laureâdo, -a, *a.* about to be crowned doctor  
 Laureâre, *va. i.* to laureate, to crown doctor, to crown with laurel  
 Laureâto, -a, *a.* crowned doctor, crowned with laurel, laureate; poêta —, poet laureate  
 Laureaziône, *sf.* crowning with laurel  
 Lâureo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) of laurel  
 Laurêola, *sf. (bot.)* spûrge laurel, bay-tree  
 Lanrêto, *sm.* laurel grove  
 Lauricomio, -a, *a.* laurel-haired  
 Laurifero, -a, *a.* laureiferous, bringing laurel  
 Laurino, -a, *a.* of laurel, made of laurel  
 Lâuro, *sm. (bot.)* laurel, *V.* Allôro  
 Lantamênte, *adv.* splendidly, sumptuously  
 Lantêzza, *sf.* magnificence, sumptuousness  
 Lâuto, -a, *a.* magnificent, sumptuous  
 Lazzino, *sm.* *V.* Auzzino  
 Lâva, *sf.* lava  
 Lavâbile, *a.* that may be washed  
 Lavabo, *sm.* wash-stand, wash-hand stand; prayer at washing of hands  
 Lavacâpo, *sm.* reprimand, rebuke  
 Lavacêci, *sm.* numskull, blockhead, dunce  
 Lavâcro, *sm.* washing place, bath, font  
 Lavâgna, *sf. (min.)* slate; câva di lavâgne, slate quarry; coprîre di lavâgne, to slate

Lavamáni, *sm.* basin-stand  
 Lavamento, *sm.* washing, lótion  
 Lavanda, *sf.* washing; (*bot.*) lavender  
 Lavandaja, *sf.* washer-woman, laundress  
 Lavandajo, *sm.* washer, bléacher  
 Lavare, *vn.* 1. to wash; me ne lávo le máni, I wash my hands of it, I'll have nothing to do with it; — il capo ad uno, to reprimand a person; to blów him up; lavársi il viso, to wash one's face; máccina da —, washing-machine, engine; — a piú ácque, to wash again and again; — la tésta all'ásino, *prov. exp.* to wash a Bláckamóor white, to lose one's lábor; andáte a — scodélla, go and wash dishes; chi lavóra fa le spése a chi si sta, *prov. exp.* idle péople live on others' lábour  
 Lavascodélla, *sm.* schillion, dish-washer  
 Lavata, *sf.* washing; — di capo, rebúke, reprimánd  
 Lavativo, *sm.* clýster, injéction  
 Lavato, -a, *a.* washed, cléaned  
 Lavatójo, *sm.* laundry, wash-hóuse  
 Lavatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that washes  
 Lavatúra, *sf.* washing, dish-wáter, súds  
 Lavazióne, *sf.* Lavaménto  
 Lavéggio *sm.* bróth pot, smáll brázier  
 Lavéndula, *sf.* (*bot.*) lávender  
 Lavoracchiáre, *vn.* 1. to wórk little and slówly  
 Lavoraccio, *sm.* bungling wórk, bad wórk  
 Lavoraggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Lavorio, Lavóro  
 Lavoránte, *sm.* wórkman, artificer, wórkér, lábourer, journeymán, help, hand  
 Lavoráre, *van.* 1. to wórk, lábour, plóugh; — a giornáta, to wórk by the day; — il podére, to cultívate the fárm; — sótto, — sótto sótto, — sótto ácqua, to wórk underhánd; — a mázza e stánga, (*vulg.*) to wórk hárd tóil; — di stráfóro, to bóre (*metals*); (*fig.*) to wórk underhánd; — di cesélla, to chisel; — d'intáglio, to cárve or engráve; — di smálto, to enámel; — al tórnió, to túrn (*fórm on a láthe*); — piú a buon prézzo di un álto, to underwórk anóther; — sénza ripóso, to wórk incessántly, to drúdge; pagheró il mio debíto lavorándo, I'll wórk óut my deb't; non lavoráte tánto, don't wórk so hárd  
 Lavoratío, -a, *a.* árabile, úllable  
 Lavoratívo, *a.* giòrno —, wórk dáy  
 Lavorató, *sm.* plóughed lánd, fiéld  
 —, -a, *a.* plóughed, wórked, artíficial; fuóchi lavoratí, fire-wóks  
 Lavoratóre, *sm.* lábourer, wórkman, plóughman, húsbándman; fármér  
 Lavoratíce, *sf.* wórkér, wórkwóman  
 Lavorazióne, *sf.* plóughing, tillage  
 Lavoréccio, *sm.* V. Lavóro  
 Lavoreria, Lavoriéra, *sf.* cultívated lands  
 Lavorétto, Lavoriétto, *sm.* smáll wórk  
 Lavorínno, *sm.* líttle wórk; è un — che va

a giòrno, it is a tiresome, dráwling, éndlèss thing or spéech  
 Lavorio, *sm.* V. Lavóro  
 Lavóro, *sm.* wórk, wórkmanship, lábor, píece of wórk; bricks, tiles; — d'intáglio, cárved wórk; — di rilíevo, embóssed wórk, bás-relíefs; al —, at wórk; sénza —, óut of wórk; una giornáta di —, a dáy's wórk; scátola da —, wórk-box; compágnò nel —, wórk féllow féllow wórkér; giòrno di —, wórk dáy; cása di —, wórkhóuse; — fatícóso, eccessívo, opprímente, hárd lábor or wórk, drúdgery, drúdgíng; lavóri forzátí (*crim. law*), compúlsory lábor; (*in England*) transportátion; — fátto denari aspétta, *prov. exp.* a wórk will sell when dóne  
 Lazarétto, *sm.* lázar-hóuse, lazaret, (pest-hóuse)  
 Lazariti, *smf.* Làzarítes; kíghts of st. Lazarus  
 Lazaróni, *smf.* lazaróni (Neapólitán beggars háving no pèrmanént habítation)  
 Lazeggláre, *vn.* 1. to pút in smárt jésts, etc.  
 Lázo, *sm.* jést, pléasantry, jóke  
 Lazzeruóla, *sf.* (*bot.*) Neapólitán médiar  
 Lazzeruólo, *sm.* (*bot.*) Neapólitán médiar-trée  
 Lazzétto, -a, *a.* sómewhat tárt, sòur, shárp  
 Lazzézza, Lazzità; (*ant.*) — áto, — áde, *sf.* tártness  
 Lázzo, -a, *a.* tárt, shárp, dróll, cómical, fárcical, jocóse  
 —, *sm.* tártness, acidity, dróllery, buúdonery  
 Lazzulite, *sf.* (*min.*) lázulíte, ázuríte, ázure stóne  
 Le (*article plural feminine*), the; — dónne, the wómen; — cáse, the hóuses; (*pron. fem. accus. plural*) — conóscó, I knów them; se éssó vi piáccíono, ve — daró, if yon líke them, I'll gíve them to you; — (*pron. fem. dat. sing.*), her, to her; — díréto da pártó mia, tell her from me; parlátele, spéak to her  
 Leále, *a.* lóyal, fáithful, trústý, trúe  
 Lealménte, *adv.* lóyally, fáithfully, hónestly  
 Lealtà; (*poet.*) — áte, — áde, *sf.* lóyalty, fidélity, próbity  
 Leándro, *sm.* (*bot.*) oleándér  
 Leárdó, -a, *a.* grey; — pomátó, dápple grey  
 Leático, (Aleático) *sm.* delícious Túscan wíne made from hálf díed grápes  
 Lebbra, *sf.* léprosy, léprousnéss  
 Lebbrolína, *sf.* less málgínant léprosy  
 Lebbroso, -a, *a.* léprou; *smf.* léper  
 Leccaménto, *sm.* lícking, lápping up  
 Leccánte, *a.* lícking, lápping  
 Leccapestélli, *smf.* glúttón, wórtlhless féllow, wóman  
 Leccapiátí, *smf.* líck-pláté, spónger, párasíte

Leccarda, *sf.* dripping-pan

Leccardia, *sf.* gluttony, greediness

Leccardo, -a, *a.* gluttonous; greedy

Leccare, *va.* 1. to lick, lick up, skim, graze; (*fig.*) to get, gain; ci leccò di bràve migliàia, he got or gained thousands by it; — e non morderè, to be satisfied with a fair and honest gain; to woo a woman like a fool and to no purpose; — àrsi, le dita, or i bàffi di, to be very greedy or fond of; guarda che bel bodìno, ma bisogna — àrsi, i bàffi sai, a noi non ce ne tocca, look! what a fine pudding; but we must be satisfied with looking at it; there's none for us

Leccascodèlle, *smf.* V. Leccapiàtti

Leccatamèto, *adv.* affectedly, nicely

Leccato, -a, *a.* licked, affected, studied

Leccatore, -trice, *smf.* gormand, glutton, parasite

Leccatùra, *sf.* licking, scratch, slight wound

Lecceto, *sm.* plantation of holm-oaks, máze

Lecheria, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Leccornia

Leccettino, *sm.* honied words

Leccetto, *sm.* butt, block, mark; (*fig.*) decoy, incentive, attractive

Leccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) holm-oak, green oak; — spinóso, holly

Lècco, *sm.* butt, mark; gluttony, lechery

Leccocino, -a, *smf.* little gormand, glutton

Leccòne, *sm.* glutton, gormand

Lecconeriù, *sf.* daintiness, V. Leccornia

Lecconèssa, *sf.* (*little used*) woman fond of dainties

Leccornia (Leccornia, *ant.*), *sf.* gastronomy, fondness of dainties, avidity, greediness

Leccumo, *sm.* dainty tit-bit, allurement

Lèco, Lice, (*poet.* for è lècito) it is lawful, permitted

Lecitamentò, *adv.* lawfully, with permission

Lécito, -a, *a.* lawful, permitted; non è — di fàre, dire, etc., it is not permitted to do, say, etc.; fàrsi —, to dare, presume (venture without permission)

Lèdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* lèsi; *part.* lèso) to hurt, wound, offend

Lédito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Leso

Leña, Leña, *sf.* (*ant.*) Moness, V. Leonèssa

Léga, *sf.* league, confederation, alliance, all'oy, tèmper; léague (thréé miles)

Legaccia, *sf.* tie, garter, bond, string

Legaccio, -acciolo, *sm.* bond, garter, chain

Legaggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Nòta, Fattùra, Inventàrio

Legagione, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Legamèto

Legale, *sm.* lawyer

—, *a.* legal, according to law, lawful; far ricòrso alle vie legàli, ricòrrere ai mézzi legàli, to take legal measures

Legalità, *sf.* legality, authenticity

Legalizzàre, *va.* 1. to legalize

Legalizzaziòne, *sf.* authentication, the proving a document authentic

Legalmente, *adv.* legally, according to law

Legame, *sm.* bond, tie, ligature, chain

Legamèto, *sm.* tying, tie, bond, ligament

Legamentoso, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) ligamental, ligamentous

Legante, *a.* binding, uniting, joining

Leganza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Léga, unione

Legare, *va.* 1. to tie, bind, fasten, bequeath;

— strettamente, to tie fast with cords, — altrui le màni, to tie one's hands; — l'ásino, to sleep sound; — l'ásino dove vuole il padrone, to do as you are bid; — un libro, to bind a book; — amicizia, to contract a friendship; — i dènti, to set one's teeth on edge; —, far legato, to leave by will; legarsi con giuramento, to bind one's self by an oath; legarsela al dito, not to forget; legala bene e lasciala andare, *prov exp.* do what you can and leave the issue to Providence

Legatario, *sm.* (*law*) legatée

Legatia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Léga di monèta

Legato, *sm.* legato, envoy; (*law*) legacy; bequest, gift by will; — caduco, lapsed legacy; — devolutò, vested legacy; — eventuale, contingent legacy; — pio, charitable bequest (induced by a motive of piety)

—, -a, *a.* bound, tied, fastened, bequeathed

Legatore, *sm.* binder, bookbinder

Legatùra, *sf.* binding, tie; (*surg.*) ligature; bookbinding; masonry, chequer-work;

(*fig.*) trouble, annoyance; (*mus.*) binding, binding-note, stür; (*gram.*) connective

Legaturina, *sf.* small ligature, bandage

Legatuzzo, *sm.* trifling legacy

Legaziòne, *sf.* legation, embassy

Légge, *sf.* law, rule, constitution, statute;

— cerimoniale, ceremonial law; — consuetudinaria, customary law; — scritta, statute law; — di gràzia, Gospel dispensation; — civile, common law; — locale, particolare, bye law; — del bastone, club law; progetto di —, (*parl.*) bill; tavolo della —, testimony; trasgressore della —, law breaker; secondo lo spirito della —, in the spirit of the law; (*law*) in the equity; contro lo spirito della —, against the spirit of the law; (*law*) out of the equity; secondo le forme volute dalla —, by course of law; aver forza di —, to be law, to be of authority; dare (imporre) la —, to give the law; togliero (subire) —, to receive the law; fare una —, to enact, make or pass a law; passare in —, to become a law; presentare un progetto di —, (*parl.*) to bring in a bill; respingere un progetto di —, (*parl.*) to reject or throw out a bill; da cattivi costumi nascono spesso le buone leggi, *prov. exp.*



- good laws often proceed from bad manners; il bisogno *or* la necessità non ha —, *prov. exp.* necessity has no law
- Leggènda, *sf.* legend
- Leggendajo, *sm.* seller of legends
- Leggendario, *sm.* legendary, collection of legends
- , -a, *a.* legendary
- Leggènte, *a.* reading, explaining
- Leggeramente, *adv.* lightly, inconsiderately
- Leggeranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Leggerizza
- Leggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* lessi; *part.* letto) to read, discover, teach; — attentamente, to peruse
- Leggerizza, *sf.* lightness, levity, fickleness
- Leggermente, *adv.* lightly, nimbly, swiftly
- Leggiaccia, *sf.* bad law
- Leggiadramente, *adv.* gracefully, gallantly
- Leggiadrèllo, -a, *a.* genteel, agreeable, nice
- Leggiadrifa, *sf.* grace, elegance, comeliness, prettiness, charms
- Leggiadrino, -a, *a.* genteel, pretty, nice
- Leggiadro, *sm.* lover, gallant
- , -a, *a.* nice, pretty, graceful, genteel, distinguished, elegant, charming, fair
- Leggibile, *a.* legible, easy to be read
- Leggicchiare, *va.* 1. to read cursorily, badly
- Leggiere, -ero, -a, *a.* nimble, inconstant, frivolous, inconsiderable; — come la luce, light as light; più — del vento, swifter than the wind; cavalli leggièri, light horsemen; di leggièri, easily
- Leggierèzza, *sf.* lightness, nimbleness, levity
- Leggermente, *adv.* lightly, easily, unwarily
- Leggio, *sm.* reading-desk, low pulpit
- Leggitore, -trice, *smf.* reader, lecturer
- Legionario, -a, *a.* and *sm.* legionary, of a legion
- Legione, *sf.* legion, great number
- Legislativo, -a, *a.* legislative, giving laws
- Legisladora, (*bot.* Legislatrice) *sf.* female lawgiver, legislatrix, legislatrix
- Legisladore, -trice, *smf.* legislator, lawgiver, legislatrix, legislatrix
- Legislatura, *sf.* legislature, supreme power
- Legislazione, *sf.* legislation, lawgiving
- Legisperito, *sm.* juriconsult
- Legista, *sm.* lawyer, juriconsult
- Legittima, *sf.* (*law*) port on secured by law to the heir
- Legittimazione, *sf.* *V.* Legittimazione
- Legittimamente, *adv.* legitimately, lawfully
- Legittimare, *va.* 1. to legitimate (render lawful) to legitimate (*children*)
- Legittimato, -a, *a.* legitimated
- Legittimazione, *sf.* legitimation
- Legittimismo, *sm.* (*pol.*) views, principles or party of the Legitimists
- Legittimista, *smf.* legitimist, (*in France* an adherent of the Bourbon family)
- Legittimità, *sf.* legitimacy, lawfulness
- Legittimo, -a, *a.* legitimate, just, good
- Lègna, *sfp.* firewood, fuel; ripostiglio per le —, wood-hole; venditore di —, wood-seller; tagliare le —, addosso altrui, to speak ill of one, to slander, traduce, vilify, defame, backbite, revile, abuse a person; tagliarsi le — addosso, to hurt one's self; quando l'albero è in terra ognun corre a farvi —, *prov. exp.* when the tree is fallen every one will cut its branches; no one is awed by fallen greatness; portar — al bosco (*e nòttele ad Atene*) *prov. exp.* to carry coals to Newcastle, to lose one's labor
- Legnaccio, *sm.* wood of which (children's) tops are made; bad wood
- Legnaggio, *sm.* lineage, family, race
- Legnaja, *sf.* wood house, pile of wood; andare a —, to be cudgeled; mandare a —, to cudge
- Legnajuolo (Legnamaro, *ant.*) *sm.* joiner, carpenter
- Legname, *sm.* timber, wood for building; fare — da botte, to look undismayed; maestro di —, carpenter
- Legnare, *vn.* 1. to cut wood (for fuel); to cudge
- Legnata, *sf.* blow with a stick, cudgeing
- Légne, *sfp.* fire-wood for fuel; fare — or le —, to cut, fell or gather wood; aggiugnere, mettere — al fuoco, (*fig.*) to add fuel to flame; sono buone —, *prov. exp.* this is nothing to the purpose
- Legnerello, *sm.* small piece of wood, wood-work
- Legnèllo, *sm.* little bit of wood, small boat
- Léгно, *sm.* wood, timber, ship, vessel, coach; — santo, pòx-wood, lignumvitæ, guaiacum; — d'Agra or odoroso, odorous, scented wood; — di Cipro or di Ròdi (*— di rosa*), rose-wood; — d'India, holy wood, Indian wood; — di vita, *V.* Legnosanto; — di Tambacco (Calambucco), Calambac wood; — ferro, ironwood, hóp-hórbéam; — quassia (del Surinam), quassia; — verde (ébano verde, ébano delle Antille), green-wood; — di Fernambucco, Brazil-wood; una flotta di légni corazzati, a fleet of iron-cased ships; morire in su tre légni, to be hanged (to die on the gallow-tree)
- Legnoso, -a, *a.* woody, ligneous
- Legnuzzo, *sm.* small wood, sticks
- Legorizia, *sf.* licorice
- Legulèjo, *sm.* lawyer, juriconsult
- Legúme, *sm.* pulse (pease, beans, etc.)
- Leguminoso, -a, *a.* leguminous, of pulse
- Lèi, *pron. f.* her; di —, of her; a —, to her; da —, from or by her
- Leibniziano, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) belonging to Leibnitz or his doctrine; — *sm.* follower of Leibnitz
- Lélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampáne, stár-wört
- Lellare, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to dally, delay

Lémbo, *sm.* hem, skirt or lower part of a garment, outskirts of any thing  
 Lëmma, *sm.* lëmma  
 Lëmme lëmme, *adv.* (*vulg.*) softly, gently  
 Lemosità (Lema), *sf.* (*surg.*) lippitude, bléaredness  
 Lëmuri, *sm.* (*Rom. ant.*) Lëmures, hobgoblins  
 Lëna, *sf.* bréath, respirátion, strength; con — affannáta, (*poet.*) out of bréath; dar —, pigliár —, to refresh one's self, to acquire new strength or vigor; a básta —, *adv.* *exp.* with all one's might  
 Lenàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Allenàre  
 Lëndine, *sf.* nit (egg of a louse)  
 Lëndinëlla, *sf.* sort of very coarse cloth  
 Lëndinino, *sm.* small nit  
 Lëndinóso, -a, *a.* full of nits, nitty  
 Lëne, *a.* (*poet.*) humane, mild, gentle  
 Lenemente, *adv.* gently, mildly, softly  
 Leniënte, *a.* lenient, assuásive, emollient  
 Lenificaménto, *sm.* mitigation, assuagement  
 Lenificàre, *va.* 1. to lenify, mitigate, assuage  
 Lenificatívo, -a, *a.* lenitive, assuásive  
 Leniménto, *sm.* softening, mitigating  
 Lenire, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) to soften, *V.* Lenificàre  
 Lenità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* lenity, mildness  
 Lenitivo, -a, *a.* lenitive, assuásive  
 Lëno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) weak, faint, heartless, cowardly, slow, tardy, flexible, pliant; voce lëna, faint voice; córrer più —, to run more slowly; víno —, flat wine  
 Lenocínio, *sm.* charm, allurement, decoying, pimping; venèreilenocín, sensual pleasures  
 Lenóne, *sm.* (*Lat.*) pimp, procurer, pander  
 Lënta, *sf.* *V.* Lënte  
 Lëntáginë, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild thyme, serpyllum  
 Lëntaménto, *adv.* slowly, gently, softly; parláre più —, speak more slowly  
 Lëntàre, *vn.* —ársi, *vzf.* 1. to slacken, relax, relént  
 Lëntàto, -a, *a.* slackened, relaxed  
 Lënte, *sf.* (*bot.*) lëntil; — palüstre, water lentil; un piátto di lënti, a mess of pottage; (*optics*) lens, convex lens; burning glass, eye glass, spyglass, quizzing glass  
 —, *a.* slow, *V.* Lënto  
 Lënteménto, *adv.* slowly, *V.* Lëntaménto  
 Lëntézza, *sf.* slowness, inactivity, slackness  
 Lenticchia, *sf.* (*bot.*) lëntil  
 Lenticolàre, *a.* lenticular  
 Lëntigine, *sf.* frèckle, red spot  
 Lëntiginóso, -a, *a.* frèckled  
 Lëntischio, —isco, *sm.* (*bot.*) lëntisk, lentiscus, mastic-tree  
 Lënto, -a, *a.* slow, tardy, dilatory, heavy; loose; unhënt; andàr a pássò —, to walk slowly; bollire, cuocere a fuóco —, to stów  
 —, *adv.* slowly, sluggishly, tardily  
 —, lënto, *adv.* very slowly, gently, softly  
 Lëntóre, *sm.* *V.* Lëntézza

Lënza, *sf.* fishing-line; (*ant.*) linen bân  
 Lenzàre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. *V.* Fasciàre  
 Lenzuolëtto, *sm.* small shéet (for a bed)  
 Lenzuólo, *sm.* (*pl.* lenzuóli, *m.* lenzuóla, *f.*) shéet (for a bed); — fúnebre, shroud; — mortuário, winding shéet; lenzuóla di bucátò, clean shéets; tēla da lenzuóli, shéeting; pórrer le lenzuóla, avvólgere in un —, to shéet (*beds*, etc.) sténdersi più che il — non è lúngo, to spend beyond one's income; sténdersi quánto a lúngo il —, to kéep one's expénditure within one's income; è mègljo logoràre (consumàre) scarpe che lenzuóla, *prov. exp.* better wear out shoes than shéets  
 Leofànte, *sm.* (*zool.*) elephant  
 Leofantéssa, *sf.* (*zool.*) female elephant  
 Leóna, *sf.* *V.* Leonéssa  
 Leoncéllo, —ino, *sm.* young lion, little lion  
 Leóné, *sm.* (*zool.*) lion; léo (sign of the zodiac); à lion, dandy, fashionable; Cuór di —, (*Engl. hist.*) lion-hearted; covile di —, lion's den; piède di —, (*bot.*) lion's foot; che ha un corággio da —, lion-mettled  
 Leonéssa, *sf.* (*zool.*) lioness  
 Leonino, -a, *a.* leonine, of a lion  
 Leopádo, *sm.* (*zool.*) léopard  
 Lepidaméte, *adv.* facetiously, jocódy  
 Lepidézza, *sf.* facetiousness, lively wit  
 Lépido, -a, *a.* lépid, pleasant, jocóse, facetious, smart, piquant, merry, witty, funny  
 Lepidótero, *sm.* (*ent.*) lepidópter (*pl.* lepidóptera, insects having four wings covered with dust-like scales)  
 —, -a, *a.* (*ent.*) lepidópteral, lepidópteron  
 Leporájo, —ário, *sm.* park for hares, warren  
 Lepóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) gracefulness  
 Leporino, -a, *a.* leporine, of a hare  
 Leppàre, *van.* 1. (*vulg.*) to run away, stéal, carry off  
 Léppo, *sm.* smell of oily matter burning  
 Lépra, *sf.* léprosy, *V.* Lëbbra  
 Leprájo, *sm.* *V.* Leporájo  
 Leprátto, *sm.* léveret, young hare  
 Lëpre, *sm.* (*zool.*) hare; pigliár la — col carro, a slow pace makes sure work; far da — vecchia, to be cautious; aver più débili cho la —, to be over head and éars in debt; caccia della —, hare hunting; pié di —, (*bot.*) hare foot  
 Leprétta, *sf.* Leprettino, *sm.* young hare  
 Leproncéllo, Leproncino, *sm.* small hare  
 Lepróso, -a, *a.* léprous, *V.* Lebbroso  
 Leprottino, Leprótto, *sm.* léveret, young hare  
 Lerclàre, *va.* 1. to dirty, soil, sully  
 Lërcio, -a, *a.* dirty, soiled, filthy, slovenly  
 Lerclóso, -a, *a.* nasty, dirty, foul  
 Lëro, *sm.* (*bot.*) bitter vetch, tare, ervum  
 Lésina, *sf.* awl; sordidness, stinginess; tu stúdi la —, or sei della compagnia della —, you are a miser

Lesinájó, *sm.* (*burl.*) pinch-fist, pinch-pen-ny, niggard  
 Lesinánte, *smf.* niggard, miser  
 Lesinerfa, *sf.* niggardliness, shabbiness, paltriness  
 Lesióne, *sf.* damage, wrong, prejudice  
 Lesivo, -a, *a.* hurtful, injurious, prejudicial  
 Lésó, -a, *a.* wronged; aggrieved, offended, injured, wounded, hurt; réo di lésa mac-stà, guilty of high treason  
 Lessàre, *va.* 1. to boil; stéw, còok in wàter  
 Lessàto, -a, *a.* boiled, stéwed, còoked  
 Lessatúra, *sf.* boiling, còoking  
 Lessico, *sm.* lexicon, dictionary  
 Lessicografia, *sf.* lexicography  
 Lessicógrafo, *sm.* lexicographer  
 Lessicologia, *sf.* lexicology, science of wòrds  
 Lessigrafia, *sf.* lexigraphy; — Gherardinià-na, Gherardini's lexigraphy  
 Lésso, *sm.* boiled meat  
 —, -a, *a.* boiled, dréssed in wàter  
 Lestaménte, *adv.* nimbly, quickly, slyly  
 Lestézza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, cunning  
 Léstó, -a, *a.* nimble, lithe, quick, sly; ésser — di máno, to filch, pilfer, stéal  
 Lestrigóne, *sm.* cruel wretch  
 Lesúra, *sf.* wrong, *V.* Lesióne  
 Letàle, *a.* (*poet.*) deàlly, destructive  
 Letaltà, *sf.* lethality, mortality (of wounds)  
 Letamájó, *sm.* dūnghill, héap of dūng  
 Letamajólo, *sm.* stréet swéeper, scàvenger  
 Letamàre, *va.* 1. to manúre, dūng  
 Letamàto, -a, *a.* manúred, impróved  
 Letàme, *sm.* dūng, manúre, sòil, còmpost  
 Letamière, (*according to Re: lettocáldo*) (*agr.*) hot-bed  
 Letaminaménte, *sm.* manúring, dūnging  
 Letaminàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Letamàre  
 Letaminatúra, Letaminazióne, *sf.* manúring  
 Letaminósó, -a, *a.* covered with manúre  
 Letàne, *sfp.* (*ant.*) *V.* Letanie  
 Letanie, *bet.* Litanie, *sfp.* lilany  
 Letargia, *sf.* Letárgo, *sm.* lethargy  
 Letárgico, -a, *a.* lethárgic  
 Lète, *sm.* (*myth.*) Léthe; (*fig.*) oblivion; bé-vere —, (*poet.*) to forgèt  
 Letéó, -a, *a.* (*myth.*) Lethéan, (*fig.*) indúcing forgétfulness  
 Leticàre, *van.* 1. *V.* Litigàre  
 Letiféro, -a, *a.* lethiferous, déadly, mórtal (bringing death)  
 Letificànte, *a.* rejoicing, gíving jòy  
 Letificàre, *va.* 1. to jòy, to máke jòyful  
 Letificàto, -a, *a.* rejoiced, máde jòyful  
 Letizia, *sf.* (*poet.*) gládness, jòy  
 Letiziànte, *a.* *V.* Letiziósó  
 Letiziàre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Rallegràrsi, gioi-re, to rejoice; máke jòyful  
 Letizióso, -a, *a.* jòyful, mérry, glád  
 Lèttera, *sf.* lètter, wórd, epistle, lèarning, lètters; — majúscola, cápital lètter; — aúfrancàta, prepaid lètter; — raccoman-dàta, (*post.*) registered lètter; — múta

(*gram.*), silent lètter; — di crédito (cré-denziàle), lètter of crédit, credèntials; — di partecipazióne (Circolare), circular (to annóunce births, deàths or máriages); (*for funerals*) fúneral lètter; — di càmbio, bill of exchànge; — di procúra, pówer of attórney; — commendatizia or di raccomandazióne, lètter of introdúction (of recommendatió); le sàcro lèttere, the Hóly Scriptures, bíblical literatúre; lèt-tere di grázia, di liberazióne, chàrter of pàrdon; bélle lèttere (Lèttere améno umàne), pólite literatúre, lèarning, belles lètters; alla —, *adv.* exp. to the lètter riscontàre una —, to ànswer a lètter mèttere una — alla pósta, to póst a lètter; pagàre il pósto d'una —, to póst pày a lètter; bollíni dà lèttere, lètter stàmps; cassétta delle lèttere, lètter-box; díre a lèttere di speziàli, to speàk fréely; tornàre or veníre in una —, to retúrn no móre to one's nàtive còuntry (but have one's death annóunced in a lètter)  
 Letteràccia, *sf.* ugly unpleásant lètter  
 Letteràle, *a.* literal, wórd for wórd  
 Letteralménte, *adv.* literally, to the lètter  
 Letteràrio, -a, *a.* literary; gabinétto —, réading-róom, circúlaréng library  
 Letteràto, -a, *a.* lèttered, lèarned; uómo —, man of lètters, lèarned man  
 Letteratóno, *sm.* vèry lèarned man  
 Letteratúme, *sm.* (nùmber of) póor schólars, Grub-stréet writers, dàbblers in literature  
 Letteratúra, *sf.* literature, lèarning  
 Letteréccio, -a, *a.* belónging to a bed  
 Letticélló, *sm.* *V.* Letticinólo  
 Letterétta, —ina, *sf.* shórt lètter, nóte  
 Letterista, *sm.* lètter-writer (writer of lètters)  
 Letteróne, *sm.* gréat, long lètter  
 Letterúzza, *sf.* *V.* Letterina  
 Letticélló, Letticinólo, *sm.* smàll bed, còuch  
 Letticchiéro, *sm.* driver of a hórse litter  
 Lettiéra, *sf.* bédstead, héad-bóard of a bed; — di fèrro, iron bédstead  
 Lettiga, —ica, *sf.* litter  
 Lettighétta, —ina, *sf.* smàll litter  
 Lettino, *sm.* *V.* Letticélló  
 Létto, *sm.* bed, láyer, còuching plàce, háunt; bed of a river; drégs, lées of wine, etc.; — a cinghie (portàtile), fòldéng bed; — d'un ammalàto, sick bed; — da càmpo or di càmpo, camp-bed; fiéld-bed; — con cortinàggio, — con baldacchino, cànopy bed; — dell'infermière (nella stánza d'un ammalàto), nùrse's bed; — di paràta, bed of stàte; una stánza con due lètti, a dóuble-béddeed róm; la spónda del —, the bédside; le colónne del —, the béd-pósts; copérte del —, bed-clóthes; compàgno, compàgna di —, bed-féllow; l'óra d'andàre a —, bed time; càmera da —, bed-róm; inchio-dàto al — (da malattia), bed-ridden;



dello stêso —, by the sâme marriage, (*law*) by one venter; scaldàre un —, to warm a bed; fàre (raccomodàre) un —, to make (up) a bed; guardàre il —, to keep one's bed; mèttère a —, to put to bed; mèttersi a —, to get into bed, to take to one's bed; stàrsi in —, to lie in bed; non andàre a —, to remàin or stay up; alzàrsi (da —), to rise (from bed); uscìr da —, to get out of bed; saltàr giù del —, to jump out of one's bed; poltrìre in —, to lie in bed late (in the morning); andàre a — come i pòlli, all'ora dei pòlli, to go to bed with the lamb; stàre tra il — e il lettuccio, to pass one's time between the bed and the sofa, to be indisposed; figlio del seròndo —, child by the second wife; — nuziàle, marriage, genial or nuptial bed  
—, -a, *a.* read, perused  
Lettoràto, *sm.* lectureship  
Lettóre, *sm.* reader, lecturer, professor; benigno —, gentle reader  
Lettoria, *sf.* lectureship, degré of doctor  
Lettrice, *sf.* female reader or lecturer  
Lettuccino, Lettuccio, *sm.* couch, couch bed  
Lettúra, *sf.* reading; lecture; Cicero (*type*)  
Letturina, *sf.* cursory perusal, short lecture  
Leucàgata, *sf.* (*min.*) white agate  
Leucina, *sf.* (*chem.*) leucine, leucine  
Leucite, *sf.* (*min.*) leucite  
Leucodemmatia, Leucodemmasia, *sf.* (*med.*) leucophlégmacy (the commencement of anasarca)  
Leucodemmatico, *a. m.* (*med.*) leucophlegmatic  
Leucójo, *sm.* (*bot.*) clove, stock gilly flower  
Leucorréa, *sf.* (*med.*) leucorrhæa, fluór albus, whites  
Leucostina, *sf.* (*min.*) leucostine (a variety of trachyte)  
Leutessa, *sf.* bad lute, *V.* Liúto  
Leúto, *sm.* *V.* Liúto  
Lèva, *sf.* (*mil.*) lévy, raising; (*mech*) lever; (*horol.*) a.m; mèttère a —, to raise with a lever; mèttère a — altrui, to put a person in a passion; — d'acqua, siphon; — di milizia, lévy or lévying of troops  
Levábile, *a.* moveable  
Levandina, *sf.* (*ant.*) thèst, roguery  
Levamento, *sm.* rising, elevation; il — d'un campo, the raising of a camp  
Levante, *sm.* east, Levant; east wind; andár in —, to purlòin, carry off  
—, *a.* rising, morning; sóle —, rising sun; tazza —, morning cup, cup of colúe without milk  
Levantino, *sm.* and *a.* Levantine, born in the east  
Leváro, *va.* 1. to raise, lift up, bear, carry, take off, prohibit, lévy; — il capo, to hold up one's head; — milizie, to raise or levy troops; — l'ira, to carry off one's

heat, anger; — l'assédio, to raise the siège; — la lépre, to raise or start a hare; — dal sacro fonte, to stand god-father; — le carte, to cut the cards; — la pianta (d'un edificio, etc.), to take, draw or make a plant, to survey; — del pari, néither to win nor lose; — i pòzzi d'uno, to backbite one; — le grida, to cry out; — la fiamma, to begin to burn; — il bollóre, to simmer, to begin to boil; — la tavola, le tavole, to clear the table, to take away; — le ténde, to decamp, march off; — a rumore, to rouse, raise, urge to revolt, to insurrection; — il fasciame delle gomene (*mar.*) to unsêrve the cables; — l'ancora, to trip the anchor; ciò pòco léva, that matters little; —àrsi, *trf.* to rise, get up, stand up; —àrsi in supèrbia, to grów pròud; levàrsene dal pensiero, to think no more about it; —àrsi qualcuno dinanzi, to drive one avay; non pòsso levàrmelo dinanzi, I can't get rid of him; il vènto si léva, the wind is rising; mólti profèti si levàrono, many prophets arose; levàtevi il cappèllo, take off your hat  
Levataccia, *sf.* (*burlesque*) éarly rising; corbezzole! stamàne tu hai fatto una —, what a wonder! you have risen very éarly to-day  
Levato, -a, *a.* raised, lifted up, uplifted; drawn from, copied; a bandièra levate, with colours flying  
Levatójo, *a;* pònte —, drawbridge  
Levatóre, *sm.* boaster, puffer, extóller; buón —, éarly riser  
Levatrice, *sf.* midwife; mestière di —, assistenza della —, midwifery  
Levatúra, *sf.* understanding, sènsè, persuasion; di pòca —, sènsèless, stúpid  
Levazióne, *sf.* *V.* Levamento  
Lève, *a.* *V.* Lieve  
Levézza, *sf.* lightness, *V.* Leggierézza  
Leviatán, *sm.* leviathan (aquatic animal described in the Bible)  
Levigàre, *va.* 1. to pòlish, smòoth, glòss  
Levigatúra, *sf.* *V.* Levigazióne  
Levigazióne, *sf.* (the act of) pòlishing, making smòoth; pòlish, smòoothness, gloss; (*chem.*) levigation  
Levirato, *sm.* (*Jewish antiquities*) levirate; la légge del —, the levirate law  
Levistico, *sm.* (*bot.*) lövage, *V.* Ligustico  
Levita, *sm.* lévito (one of the tribe of Lévi); (*poet.*) lévite, priést; a mo' dei Leviti, da —, levitically  
Levità, *sf.* *V.* Leggierézza, Vanità, Inco-stanza  
Levitàre, *van.* 1. to ferment, leaven, raise  
Levitato, -a, *a.* fermented, leavened  
Levitico, *sm.* Leviticus (a canonical book of the old Testament); — -a, *a.* levitical  
Levrièra, *sf.* (*zool.*) greyhound bitch

levrière, *sm.* (*zool.*) greyhound  
 'Lêzio, *sm.* (*Lêzia, sf. ant.*) carresses, endearments, dalliance, coaxing, pampering, over fondness, cloying tenderness; — di stile, quaintness of style  
 Lezionàle } *sm.* lectionary (the Roman  
 Lezionário } Catholic service-book)  
 Lezioncina, *sf.* short lesson  
 Lezióne, *sf.* lesson or lecture; — particolare (privata), private lesson; lezióne pùbbliche, public lectures, lecturing; assistere a una —, to attend a lesson or lecture: ègli dà lezióne di lingua inglèse, he gives lessons in English; a che ora prendete le vostre lezióne? at what o'clock do you take your lessons?  
 Leziósaggine, *sf.* softness, niceness, wantonness, effeminacy, coaxing  
 Leziósamènte, *adv.* delicately, effeminately  
 Lezióso, -a, *a.* full of carresses, effeminate, overamorous, wanton, tender to fulsome-ness  
 Lezzàre, *vn.* 1. to emit an offensive smell  
 Lezzino *sm.* (*mar.*) house line, housing  
 Lèzzo, *sm.* stink, offensive smell, fetidness  
 Lezzóne, -a, *smf.* and *a.* sloven, slut; dirty, nasty, sluttish  
 Lezzoso, -a, *a.* fetid, rancid, strong-scented  
 Lezzúme, *sm.* dirt, filth, nastiness  
 Li, *adv.* there, in that place, yonder  
 Li, *art. m. p.* (*before nouns beginning with a vowel or s, followed by a consonant*) the; — orróri della guèrra, the horrors of war; — sforzi del gênio, the efforts of genius; (*before nouns beginning with i it is elided*); l'inglèsi, the English, *V. Gli*  
 —, *pron. m. acc. p.* them; — vidi, I saw them  
 Liàtico, -a, *a. V.* Leático  
 Libagióne, *sf.* Libamènte, *sm.* libation drink offering  
 Libàmina, *sfp.* (*Lat. ant.*) perfumes, odours  
 Libàre, *va.* 1. to taste, sip, try the quality  
 Libatório, *sm.* libation vessel  
 Libbà, *sf.* (*agr.*) olive branch cut off the tree  
 Libbra, *sf.* pound weight (12 ounces); (*ant.*) livre, franc, *V. Lira*  
 Libecciatà, *sf.* gale from the south west  
 Libeccio, *sm.* south-west wind  
 Libellaccio, *sm.* wicked libel  
 Libellista, *sm.* libeller, libellist  
 Libello, *sm.* pamphlet, libel, declaration  
 Libènte, *a.* (*Lat.*) willing, ready, desirous  
 Liberagióne, *sf.* deliverance, release  
 Liberálacío, -a, *a.* profuse, prodigal, lavish, *V. Liberalàstro*  
 Liberalàstro, *sm.* and *a.* vile, unprincipled, (pretended) liberal; riotous  
 Liberàle, *a.* liberal, open-hearted and openhanded, affable, kind, humane

gènerous; le árti liberáli, the liberal arts; i liberáli, the liberals  
 Liberalismo, *sm.* liberalism, principles of liberals  
 Liberalità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* liberality; bounty  
 Liberalmènte, *adv.* liberally, munificently  
 Liberalóna; alla —, *adv. exp.* most freely, most plainly, without caring for honours or ornaments  
 Liberalóno, -a, *smf.* great liberal  
 Liberalúme, *sm.* mob of (pretended) liberals  
 Liberamènte, *adv.* freely, plainly, ingenuously, frankly, openly, sincerely, most willingly, by all means; liberally, generously  
 Liberamènte, *sm.* Liberánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V. Liberazióne*  
 Liberánte, *a.* that delivers, frees, releases  
 Liberàre, *va.* 1. to deliver, free, release; —ársi, *vsf.* to free one's self, get off  
 Liberató, -a, *a.* delivered, released, rid of  
 Liberátore, -trice, *smf.* deliverer, rescuer  
 Liberazióne, *sf.* deliverance, liberation  
 Libècolo, *sm.* bad little book  
 Libero, -a, *a.* free, independent, open, frank; ária libera, open air, frank air, open countenance; via libera, open way; come si può éssere — pensátore, e negàre il — arbitrio? how can a man be a free-thinker and deny free will?  
 Libèrta, *sf.* (*Rom. ant.*) freed-woman  
 Libertà; (*poet.*) —áti, —áde, *sf.* liberty, freedom; — di coscienza, dei culti, religious liberty; — di pensàre, free thinking; — della stàmpa, liberty of the press; — e indipendenza, freedom and independence; in piena —, at perfect liberty; éssere in —, to be at liberty; mèttre in —, to liberate (prisoners), to set at liberty, to set free; mi pràndo la — di, I take the liberty to  
 Liberticida, *a.* and *smf.* liberticide, destroyer of liberty  
 Libertinaggio, —ismo, *sm.* licentiousness  
 Libertino, -a, *smf.* and *a.* libertine, set free, emancipated; dissolute  
 Liberto, *sm.* (*Rom. ant.*) freed-man  
 Libidine, *sf.* lust, wantonness, lechery  
 Libidinosamènte, *adv.* libidiously  
 Libidinóso, -a, *a.* libidinous, wanton  
 Libito, *sm.* will, pleasure, option, mind; a —, ad libitum, at (one's) pleasure  
 Libra, *sf.* (*astr.*) libra (sign of the zodiac). balance; tenère in —, to hold in suspense  
 Libràccio, *sm.* great ugly book  
 Libràjo, *sm.* bookseller; — editóre, bookseller and publisher  
 Libramènte, *sm.* swinging (as of a pendulum),  
 —, balancing, libration; — della lúna, libration of the moon  
 Libràre, *va.* 1. to balance, poise; put in equilibrium, weigh; to ponder, weigh in the mind, consider; —ársi, *vsf.* to be

in equilibrium;—*arsi sùlle àli*, to balance one's self, *höver in the àir* as birds do  
**Librário**, -a, *a.* of books; *commercio* —, book-selling, book-market  
**Librário**, -a, *a.* balanced, weighed, poised  
**Librazione**, *sf.* balancing, libration  
**Libreria**, *sf.* library, bookseller's shop; — *animata*, living library (a great erudite)  
**Librettino**, *sm.* small book  
**Libretto**, **Librettuccio**  
**Libriccino**, **Libricciuolo**, *sm.* { little book  
**Libro**, *sm.* book, work; — *giornale*, (*com.*) day-book; — *mastro*, (*com.*) ledger; — *legato*, bound book; — *in broccina*, stitched book; — *cartonato*, book in boards; — *di conti*, account book; — *del quaranta*, (*vulg.*) pack of cards; — *di memoria*, pocket-book, memorandum-book; — *del l'ocche*, (*mar.*) log-book; *i libri santi*, the sacred scriptures, Holy-writ; *legatore di libri*, book-binder; *tenuta dei libri*, book-keeping; *tenuta dei libri in partita semplice*, book-keeping by single entry; *tenuta dei libri in partita doppia*, book-keeping by double entry; *venditore di libri usati*, second hand bookseller; *divoratore di libri*, book worm; *far stampare un —*, to print a book; *legare un —*, to bind a book; *scrivere nel —* (*registrare*), to book down; *tenere i libri* (*com.*), to keep the accounts; *portare al — mastro*, (*com.*) to post into the ledger; *avere uno sul — verde*, to have a bad opinion, think ill of a person, to disesteem one  
**Librone**, *sm.* large book  
**Libruccio**, *sm.* *V.* **Libriccino**  
**Licantropia**, *sf.* (*med.*) lycanthropy (insanity in which the patient imagines himself to be a wolf) (*lycanthropy*)  
**Licántropo**, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) one affected with  
**Liccia**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* **Lizza**  
**Licciajuola**, *sf.* wrench (instrument for screwing or unscrewing from work)  
**Liccio**, *sm.* wool, woff, texture, cloth  
**Liciale**, *a.* of a lycéeum, academical  
**Licenza**, —*enzia*, *sf.* licence, permission; licence, unwarranted liberty, licentiousness, libertinism; *con vostra —*, by or with your leave; — *poetica*, poetical licence; *prendere —*, to take one's leave  
**Licenzialmente**, *adv.* freely, without restraint  
**Licenziaménto**, *sm.* dismissal, dismissing  
**Licenziare**, *va.* *l.* to dismiss, to give a licence, to give permission; — *la soldatesca*, to discharge soldiers; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to take leave of, bid farewell  
**Licenziato**, -a, *a.* dismissed, permitted — *sm.* licentiate, graduate  
**Licenziazione**, *sf.* act or declaration of the licentiate  
**Licenziosamente**, *adv.* licentiously  
**Licenziosità**, *sf.* libertinism, debauchery  
**Licenzioso**, -a, *a.* licentious, dissolute  
**Liceo**, *sm.* lycéeum, academy

**Licere**, *v.* *defective* *2.* to be lawful, allowed  
**Lichène**, **Licheno**, *sm.* (*bot.*) lichen; — *isländico*, Iceland liver-wort, Iceland (or Island) moss  
**Licet**, *sm.* privy; water-closet, necessary, *V.* **Cesso**  
**Lichenografia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) lichenography, description of the lichens  
**Lici**, *adv.* (*ant.*) there, in that place  
**Licio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) prickly shrub  
**Licitamente**, *adv.* lawfully, justly  
**Licitazione**, *sf.* (*law*) sale by auction (of property belonging to coproprietors)  
**Licitèzza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) permission, right, justice  
**Licito**, -a, (*better* *lécito*), *a.* permitted, lawful  
**Licnide**, *sf.* (*bot.*) corn flower, blue-bottle  
**Licno**, *sm.* lamp, *V.* **Lucerna**  
**Licopodio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *lycopodium*, club-moss  
**Licóre**, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* **Liquore**  
**Lidia**, or **Pietra** —, *sf.* (*min.*) *Lydian stone*, touchstone  
**Lido**, *sm.* shore, bank, country-side  
**Lièna**, *sf.* coarse woollen counterpane  
**Lienteria**, *sf.* (*med.*) lientery (disease)  
**Lietamente**, *adv.* joyously, blithely, merrily  
**Lietèzza**, *sf.* joyousness, light-heartedness  
**Lietitudine**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* **Letizia**  
**Lieto**, -a, *a.* joyous, blithe, merry, gay  
**Lièva**, *sf.* *V.* **Levata**  
**Lièva**, *lièva*, *interj.* make room! take care!  
**Lievare**, *va.* *l.* to raise, *V.* **Levare**  
**Liève**, *a.* light, easy, trifling, poor — *lievemente*, *adv.* lightly, softly, quickly, easily, assably, courteously  
**Lievèzza**, **Lievità**, *V.* **Leggerèzza**  
**Lievitare**, **Lievitato**, *V.* **Levitare**, **Levitato**  
**Lièvito**, *sm.* leaven; ferment  
**Lièvre**, (*ant.*) *V.* **Lépre**  
**Ligame**, *sm.* (*Lat.*) tic, band, ligature, bond  
**Ligamentó**, *sm.* ligament  
**Ligamentoso**, -a, *a.* full of ligaments  
**Ligare**, **Ligato**, *V.* **Legare**, **Legato**  
**Ligio**, -a, *a.* obsequious, liège, subject to,  
**Ligittimo**, -a, *a.* *V.* **Legittimo** (*loyal*)  
**Lignaggio**, *sm.* lineage, *V.* **Legnaggio**  
**Ligneo**, -a, *a.* ligneous, wooden, of wood  
**Lignite**, *sf.* (*min.*) lignite, brown coal, earth-coal  
**Ligno**, *sm.* *V.* **Léno**  
**Ligula**, *sf.* (*bot.*) ligule, ligula  
**Ligure**, *a.* and *smf.* of **Liguria**, **Gènoèse**  
**Ligustico**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *lōvage*  
**Ligüstro**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *privet*  
**Lilla**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *lilac*  
**Liliacee**, *sfp.* (*bot.*) *lily-tribe*  
**Liliaceo**, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) *liliaceous*, *pianta liliacea*, *liliaceous plant*  
**Lima**, *sm.* file, lime; small lemon; (*icht.*) dab, pret; muddy ground, poor land; — gentle, smooth file; — *raspa*, rough file; — *tonda*, round joint file; — *sorda*, dead file; (*fig.*) sly hypocrite, cunning blade; *tår* —, to mock  
**Limabile**, *a.* that can be filed



Limaccio, *sm.* mud, mire, slime  
 Limacciôso, -a, *a.* turbid, muddy, miry  
 Limaménto, *sm.* filing, polishing, revising  
 Limàre, *vn.* 1. to file, polish, consume, gnaw  
 Limatózza, *sf.* V. Limaménto  
 Limátto, -a, *a.* filed, purged, clear, racy  
 Limatóre, -trice, *smf.* filer  
 Limátura, *sf.* file-dust, filings, filing; viver di —, to live by one's wits  
 Limbòllo, Limbelluccio, *sm.* leather cuttings  
 Limbiccare, *vn.* 1. V. Iambiccare  
 Limbico, *sm.* alembic, small still  
 Limbo, *sm.* limbo  
 Limiéro, *sm.* (zool.) lime-hound, blood-hound  
 Limitaménto, *sm.* V. Limitazione  
 Limitàre, *va.* 1. to limit, circumscribe  
 —, *sm.* threshold, entering upon  
 Limitataménto, *adv.* within limits  
 Limitatîvo, -a, *a.* restrictive, limiting  
 Limitàto, -a, *a.* limited, confined, bounded; ésser —, to be hampered, annoyed  
 Limitátore, -trice, *smf.* limiter, bôunder  
 Limitazione, *sf.* limitation, restriction  
 Limite, *sm.* limit, bôundary, border, confine; senza —, unlimited  
 Limítóro -a, *a.* bordering upon  
 Lîmo, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt  
 Limóna, *sf.* (bot.) balm  
 Limonàjo, *sf.* lemon-seller, man who sells lemons  
 Limonàta, *sf.* V. Limonèa  
 Limoncèllo, -llo, *sm.* small lemon, citron  
 Limonèlla, *sf.* (bot.) V. Frassinèlla  
 Limónè, *sf.* (bot.) lemon, citron, lemon-tree  
 Limonèa, *sf.* lemonade  
 Limósina, *sf.* alms; la carità non si appàga di —, charity is not satisfied with alms-giving; la — non è la carità, alms-giving is no charity, V. Elemósina  
 Limosinànte, *smf.* mendicant, beggar  
 Limosinàre, *van.* 1. to give, beg alms  
 Limosinàrio, *sm.* alms-giver, almoner  
 Limosinàto, -a, *a.* begged  
 Limosinatóre, -trice, *smf.* alms-giver, almoner; mendicant  
 Limosinièra, *sf.* purse (to keep money)  
 Limosinièra —iéro, *sm.* alms giver, almoner  
 Limosinèccia, *sf.* small or stinted alms  
 Limosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *l.* mud-diness, mud  
 Limóso, -a, *a.* muddy, miry, turbid  
 Limpidaménto, *adv.* with limpidity, clearly  
 lucidly, purely, transparently  
 Limpidèllo, -a, *a.* somewhat limpid, clear  
 Limpidézza, Limpidità, *sf.* limpidness, clearness, purity, brightness, transparency  
 Limpido, -a, *a.* limpid, pure, clear, pellucid. acqua limpida, clear water; sera limpida, clear, bright evening  
 Limula, Limùzza, *sf.* small file  
 Lina uòlo, Linaròlo, *sm.* flax-grower, flax-raiser, linen-draper, one who deals in lins

Lince, *sm.* (zool.) lynx; avér gli occhi di —, to be lynx-eyed, sharp-sighted  
 Linceo, Lincèo, -a, *a.* of a lynx, sharp-sighted  
 Linci, *adv.* (better da quivi), from there  
 Lînda, *sm.* (mar.) quadrant, sea quadrant  
 Lindaménto, *adv.* sprucely, neatly, elegantly; tersely, silently, glibly  
 Lindézza, *sf.* neatness, spruceness, cleanness  
 Lîndo, -a, *a.* spruce, neat, tidy, terse; componiménto —, terse composition  
 Lindùra, *sf.* V. Lindézza  
 Linea, *sf.* line, stréak, lin-age; — biànea (*anat.*) white line; — concludènte, concluding line; — equinoziale, equinoctial line; — d'acqua or dicàrica, (*mar.*) water-line; trùppe di —, (*mil.*) troops of the line; vascello di —, ship of the line; in — retta, (*genealogy*) lineal, lineally, in a direct line; — mascolina, male line; — di scandaglio, (*mar.*) lead line; tiràre una —, to draw a line; una — di vapóri, a line of steamers; sfondàrono le linee Russe, they broke the Russian lines; — di mûra, the level of a wall; tenéto la — diritta, àct in a straight forward manner  
 Linealménto, *adv.* lineally, in a direct line  
 Lineaménto, *sm.* lineament, féature, lines  
 Lineàre, Lineàrio, -a, *a.* lineal, of lines  
 — *va.* 1. to draw, sketch, delineate  
 Linearménto, *adv.* in a direct line, lineally  
 Lineàto, -a, *a.* striped, delineated  
 Lineatùra, Lineazióne, *sf.* lineament, sketch  
 Lineètta, *sf.* small line, stroke, dash  
 Lineo, -a, *a.* flax, linen, flàxen, flàxy  
 Linétto, *sm.* (agr.) flax field  
 Lînfà, *sf.* (poët.) lymph, water  
 Linfático, -a, *a.* lymphatic (clôthes)  
 Lîngèria, (*bet.* Biancheria), *sf.* linen, linen  
 Lîngua, *sf.* tongue, language, speech, idiom; — spòrca, (*med.*) foul tongue; — nativa, matèrna, native or vernacular tongue, mother-tongue; — mòrta, dead language; — vivènte, living language; — lûnga, affilata, fràcida, malèdica, malicious, slanderous tongue; — furbèsca, slang; — di bùe, néat's tongue; (*bot.*) ox-tongue; — di cane, (*bot.*) hound's tongue; — cervina, di cervo, (*bot.*) hart's tongue; — di serpènte, (*bot.*) serpent's tongue, adder's tongue; maèstro, professóre di — francèse, téacher, professor of the French language; lasciàre la — a càsa, or al beccajo, (*fig.*) to be silent in còmpany; non gli parlàta la —, non gli muòre la — in bòcca, he has his tongue well hung, well oiled (he has the gift of the gab); avér la — legàta (non poter parlàre), to be tongue-tied; tenér la — a frèno (in briglia), to hold one's tongue; avér in su la pùnta della —, to have at one's tongue's end; màla —, ill tongue; avér il cervèllo nella —, to speak well and àct ill; mèttere la —

in mólle, to be vóluble, glib, chátty; aver —, prènder —, to enquire, sèek information; la — italiána, the Itàlian tóngue or lónguage; — di tèrra, (*geogr.*) neck of land, smàll pròmontory; il dóno delle lógue, the gift of tóngues; la — non ha dósso e fa rómperè il dósso, *prov. exp.* the tóngue has no bónes and yet it bréaks bónes

— bóva, *sf.* (*bot.*) búgloss, óxtóngue  
Linguaccia, *sf.* bàd, slànderous tóngue  
Linguacciùto, -a, *a.* pràtlling, chátty  
Linguárdo (linguádro, *ant.*), *sm.* pràter, pràtller

Linguaggio, *sm.* lónguage, spéech, idiom  
Linguájo, *sm.* *V.* Parolájo, Cruscànte  
Linguále, *a.* lingual, pertáining to the tóngue  
Lingua serpentina, *sf.* (*bot.*) ádder's tóngue  
Linguáto, -a, *a.* tóngued, *V.* Linguacciùto  
Lingueggiàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Chiacchieràre  
Linguèlla, *sf.* páper cup to stráin liquor or filter mèdicine thróugh

Linguétta, *sf.* smàll tóngue; páper-filter, stráiner; scóop

Linguettàre, *van.* 1. to lisp, stúttler, stámmer; to stráin or filter thróugh a páper cup  
Linguísta, *smf.* linguist, pèrson skilled in lónguages

Linguística, *sf.* linguistics, compàrative stúdy of lónguages

Linguóso, Lingúto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Linguacciùto

Linifficío, *sm.* flàx-grówing or ráising, flàx-hùsbándry; flàx-mill, lint-mill

Linimènto, *sm.* liniment, thin óintment

Linneáno, -a, *a.* Linnæan, Linnéan (pertáining to Linnæus or his sýstem of botany)

Lino, *sm.* (*bot.*) flax, lint; filo di —, linen thréad; tessitóre di pannilini, linen wéaver

—, -a, *a.* of flàx, of linen

Linóne, *sm.* lãwn (sort of fine linen or cãmbric)

Linséne, (*Séme del lino*), *sm.* linséed

Línteo, -a, *a.* of flàx or linen; *sm.* *V.* Panno íno

Lintíggine, *sf.* *V.* Lentíggine

Liocórno, *sm.* únícorn (fàbulous ànimál with one hòrn, càlled àlso monóceros); — marino, (*zool.*) sèa-únícorn

Liofànte, *sm.* *V.* Elefànte

Lionáto, -a, *a.* tãwny, of a dùn còlour

Lióne, *sm.* (*zool.*) léon, *V.* Leóne

Lionéssa, *sf.* (*zool.*) líoness

Liopárdo, *sm.* (*zool.*) léopard, *V.* Leopárdo

Lippa, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild óats

Lippitúdine, *sf.* (*med.*) lippitude, bléaredness

Lípipo, -a, *a.* bléar-eyèd, dim-sighted

Lippóso, Lippidóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Lípipo

Liquábile, *a.* liquable, that may be melted (mèlted)

Liquabilità, *sf.* liquation, capacítý of béing

Liquamènto, *sm.* liquefàction, mèltling

Liquàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to cléar up, expláin

Liquatívo, -a, *a.* *V.* Liquefattívo

Liquefàre, *va.* 1. to liquefý, melt, dissólve;

—àrsi, *vrf.* to becóme liquid, to melt

Liquefattíbile, *a.* liquefiable, fúsible

Liquefatto, -a, *a.* liquefied, dissólved

Liquefattóre, -trice, *smf.* liquefier, mèlter

Liquefazióne, *sf.* liquefàction, dissólving

Liquitábile, *a.* that mãy be liquitáted, bálanced, settléd; dissólvable, that mãy be mèlted

Liquidamènte, *adv.* in a liquid mánner, éasily

Liquidàre, *va.* 1. to liquefý, dissólve, melt; to liquidate, cléar, settlé, bálance, adjúst; — un cònto, to settlé, or pay off an accòunt; — gli affàri, i erediti etc. di una càsa, to liquidate, settlé, wind up the affàirs of a hòuse

Liquidástro, -a, *a.* sòmewhat liquid, vèry thin

Liquidáto, -a, *a.* mèlted, dissólved; liquid-àted

Liquidatóre, -trice, *smf.* liquidátor, settler

Liquidazióne, *sf.* liquidatión (liquefàction); (*com.*) sèlling off

Liquidézza, *sf.* liquidness, fluency, glibness

Liquidifre, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco) to liquefý, grów liquid, melt

Liquidità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* liquidity, fluency

Liquidó, *sm.* liquid; i liquidi, the liquids

—, -a, *a.* liquid, flúid, flówing, cléar

Liquirizia, *sf.* (*bot.*) licorice, liquorice, swéet-róot

Liquóre, *sm.* liquor, flúid, strong drink

Liquorétto, *sm.* light, wéak liquor

Liquorísta, *sm.* máker or sèller of liquors

Líra, *sf.* livre, franc; lýre; (*astr.*) lýra, lýre; — sterlína, pòund (sterling); aver più di vènti sóldi per —, to have enough for one's mόνey, móre than one's duo

Liréssa, *sf.* bad lýre, smàll hãrp

Lírica, *sf.* lýrics, lýric póetry

Lirico, -a, *a.* lýric

Lirísta, *smf.* plãyer on the lýre

Lísea, *sf.* hãrds of hèmp or flàx; fish-bóne

Liscézza, *sf.* smóothness, pólish, gloss

Líscia, *sf.* smóothing stóne, rùbber, furbisher

Lisciamènte, *adv.* smóothly, flúently

Lisciamènto, *sm.* smóothing, sléeking, glóssing, pólishing; flãttery, fãwning

Lisciapiànte, *sm.* shóemãker's rùbber, pòunt

Lisciárdà, *sf.* wóman that pãints

Lisciardiéra, *sf.* pãinted jèzebel

Liscíare, *va.* 1. to smóoth, sléek, náke smóoth, pólish, máke glóssy; to flãtter, còax, whéedle, blãndish; — la còda al diàvolo, to lóse one's lábour; —àrsi, to pãint, fãrd


Liscíato, -a, *a.* smóoted, blãndished

Lisciatójo, *sm.* pólishing-tóol

- Lisciátore, -trice, *smf.* polisher, flatterer  
 Lisciatrice, *sf.* woman that paints (her face)  
 Lisciátúra, *sf.* farding one's self; paint  
 Liscio, *sm.* paint (for the face)  
 —, -a, *a.* smóoth, glossy, sleek; passárla  
 liscia, to go unpunished, escape punishment  
 Liscíva, *sf.* lye, washing of linen, wash  
 Lisciváre, *va.* 1. to wash (in lye); to lixiv-  
 iate  
 Liscivazióne, *sf.* lixivium, water and pot-  
 ashes  
 Liscivóso, -a, *a.* liscivous  
 Liscóso, -a, *a.* full of hardness  
 Lismáchia, *sf.* (*bot.*) lysimáchia, water  
 willow  
 Lisirvite, *sm.* elixir, cordial  
 Liso, -a, *a.* worn out, *V.* Lógoro  
 Lissia, *sf.* lye, wash, suds, *V.* Liscíva  
 Lissiviále, *a.* livial  
 Lissivióso, -a, *a.* lixivious  
 Lista, *sf.* list, band, stripe, roll, catalogue  
 Listáre, *va.* 1. to lace, to stripe with gold  
 or silver lace  
 Listáto, -a, *a.* embroidered, laced, fringed  
 Listélla, *sf.* square, fillet, bandelet, small  
 list  
 Litamáccio, *sm.* bad manure, soil, dung  
 Litánie, *sfp.* litany  
 Litáre, *va.* 1. to make an agreeable sacri-  
 fice  
 Litárgico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Letárgico  
 Litárgírio, -ílio, *sm.* (*chem.*) litharge,  
 scum of lead, silver or gold; silver gob-  
 let  
 Líte, *sf.* contest, contention, strife, quarrel,  
 litigation, pleading, suit in law, lawsuit;  
 essere in —, to be at law; intentáre una  
 — ad uno, to enter an action against a  
 person, to commence a suit; attaccár —,  
 to begin a brawl, quarrel, row; muóver —  
 alla sanità, to take medicine when well;  
 vincer la —, (*law*) to recover, to gain  
 one's suit  
 Litteram; ad —, (*Latin*) literally, word by  
 word  
 Litiasi, *sf.* (*med.*) lithiasis, stone in the  
 bladder  
 Litigáménto, *sm.* dispute, contention, strife  
 Litigánte, *a.* litigious; *smf.* pleader  
 Litigáre, *van.* 1. to litigate, contend, wrán-  
 gle, plead, sue, decide by law  
 Litigáto, -a, *a.* litigated, contested  
 Litigátore, -trice, *smf.* litigant, wrangler  
 Litigio, *sm.* dispute, law-suit, strife  
 Litigióso, -a, *a.* litigious, quarrelsome  
 Lito, *sm.* (*poet.*) shore, *V.* Lido  
 Litócarpo, *sm.* (*min.*) lithocarp, fossil fruit  
 Litocélla, *sf.* lithocella, cement that unites  
 stones  
 Litodéndro, *sm.* (*min.*) lithodendron  
 Litódomo, *sm.* lithodome (*pl.* lithódomi),  
 molluscan animals which perforate stones)  
 Litófago, *a. m.* (*nat. hist.*) lithophagous;  
*sm.* (*ent.*) stone-borer  
 Litófito, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) lithophyte, coral  
 zoophyte  
 Litoglífito, *sm.* lithoglyphite (fossil which  
 appears as if cut by art)  
 Litografáre, *va.* 1. to lithograph  
 Litografía, *sf.* lithography  
 Litográfico, -a, *a.* lithographic, lithograph-  
 ical  
 Litógrafo, *sm.* lithographer  
 Litología, *sf.* lithology  
 Litólogo, *sm.* lithologist  
 Litomanzia, *sf.* lithomancy, divination by  
 stones  
 Litómarga, *sf.* kind of greasy earth  
 Litontrítico, -a, *a.* and *sm.* (*med.*) lithon-  
 triptic  
 Litorále, *a.* littoral, maritime  
 Litoráno, -a, *a.* residing on the shore  
 Litóta, *sf.* (*rhet.*) litotes, extenuation  
 Litotómia, *sf.* (*surg.*) lithotomy  
 Litótomo, Litotomista, *sm.* (*surg.*) lithota-  
 mist  
 Litotritico, *sm.* (*surg.*) lithontriptor, litho-  
 tritor (instrument for triturating the stone  
 in the bladder)  
 Litotrizia, *sf.* (*surg.*) lithotripsy, lithotripsy  
 (operation of triturating the stone in the  
 bladder)  
 Litro, *sm.* (*measure*) liter, litre (61.028 cubic  
 inches, or 1,760 pint)  
 Litterále, Litteratúra, etc., *V.* Letterále,  
 etc.  
 Litterátore, -trice, *snf.* man of letters, *V.*  
 Letteráto, -a  
 Littóre, *sm.* lictor, Roman constable  
 Lituo, *sm.* augur's wand  
 Litúra, *sf.* blot, erasure  
 Liturgia, *sm.* liturgy, formulary of prayers  
 Litúrgico, -a, *a.* of the liturgy  
 Liturgista, *sm.* writer on the liturgy  
 Liutájo, *sm.* lute-maker, *V.* Liutiére  
 Liutéssa, *sf.* bad lute  
 Liutiére, *sm.* one who makes lutes  
 Liúto, *sm.* lute; small boat, canoe; suona-  
 tór di —, lúter, lutist, lutanist; metteria  
 or pórla sul —, to be very long in tell-  
 ing or doing something, to be long-winded  
 Livárda, *sf.* (*mar.*) spirit  
 Livélla, *sf.* mason's level, line, plummet  
 Livelláménto, *sm.* levelling  
 Livelláre, *va.* 1. to level, make level, even  
 Livellário, *sm.* leaseholder of church land  
 —, -a, *a.* having a long lease  
 Livelláto, -a, *a.* levelled, made even  
 Livellátore, *sm.* leveller; lord of the  
 manor  
 Livellazióne, *sf.* levelling, making even

Fáte, méte, bite, note, tube; - fát,

Bone, vine, ai, roma, flume; - patte-pette,

mét, bit, nôt, tub, - fár, pique, 

petto, e, i, notte, osuf; - mane, vine,



**Livèilo**, *sm.* level, impost, tribute  
**Liveràre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to deliver up, abandon  
**Lividaménie**, *adv.* with lividity or lividness  
**Lividastro**, *-a*, *a.* somewhat livid, blackish  
**Lividézza**, *sf.* lividity, black and blue marks left by stripes, blows and bruises; (*fig.*) spite, grudge, rancour  
**Lividire**, *vu.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make livid  
**Lívido**, *-a*, *a.* livid, black and blue  
 —, *sm.* V. **Lividóre**  
**Lividóre**, *sm.* lividity, paleness, envy, spite  
**Lividúme**, *sm.* lividness, livid spots  
**Lividúra**, *sf.* bruise, lividness  
**Livóre**, *sm.* envy, rancour, hate, lividness  
**Livorosaménie**, *adv.* malignantly, spitefully  
**Livoróso**, *-a*, *a.* envious, rancorous  
**Lívra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. **Líra**  
**Livráre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. **Liveràre**  
**Livrèa**, *sf.* livery, servants; (*ant.*) house, palace; servitor in —, livery-servant  
**Lizza**, *sf.* lists, stakes, palisades, barriers, tilting-grounds course; entràre in —, to enter the lists  
**Lo** (*def. art. m. s. used before s followed by a consonant*), the; — spròne, the spur; *pron.* him, it; — védo, I see him, it  
**Lòbo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) lobe; (*anat.*) lobe; earlap  
**Lòc**, **Lòcco**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) lóchock  
**Locàle**, *a.* local, peculiar to a place; costumi locàli, local customs; *sm.* place; locàli, *plm.* premises  
**Località**, *sf.* locality, place; local circumstance  
**Localménie**, *adv.* locally, for the place  
**Locànda**, *sf.* inn, minor hotel, lodging-house  
**Locandiera**, *-ère*, *sfm.* innkeeper  
**Locàre**, *va.* 1. to place, settle, locate, lay up  
**Locatàrio**, *sm.* tenant, renter, lodger, lessee  
**L catière**, *sm.* (*mar.*) coast-pilot, harbor-pilot, river-pilot  
**Locativo**, *-a*, *a.* tenable  
**Locàto**, *-a* *a.* placed, fixed, located  
**Locatóre** —trice, *smf.* lessor, landlord, landlady, one who lets out on a lease  
**Locazióne**, *sf.* location, situation, letting out  
**Lòche**, *sm.* (*mar.*) log that measures the ship's way  
**Lochi**, *smf.* (*med.*) lochia, evacuations from the womb after childbirth  
**Lochiano** —a, *smf.* and *a.* (*phil.*) Lockist; adherent of Locke (philosopher); belonging to Lock  
**Lòco**, *sm.* (*poet.*) place, time, opportunity

**Locomotilità**, *sf.* locomotiveness, locomotivity  
**Locomotiva**, *sf.* locomotive, locomotive engine  
**Locomotivo**, *-a* *a.* locomotive  
**Locomotóre**, *-trice*, *a. m. f.* locomotive; (*anat.*) of locomotion; fòrza or po'èzza locomotrice, locomotive power, power of locomotion  
**Locomozióre**, *sf.* locomotion  
**Locotenènte**, **Luogotenènte**, *sm.* lieutenant  
**Lo upletàre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to enrich  
**Locupletazióne**, *sf.* gain, V. **Utile**, **Guadagno**  
**Locùsta**, *sf.* (*ent.*) locust; (*icht.*) lobster  
**Locutório**, *sm.* V. **Parlatório**  
**Locuzióne**, *sf.* locution, phrase, speech  
**Lòda**, *sf.* laud, praise, V. **Lòde**  
**Lodàbile**, *a.* laudable, commendable  
**Lodabilità**, *sf.* laudableness  
**Lodaménie**, *sm.* praising, commending  
**Lodànte**, *a.* praising, extolling  
**Lodàre**, *va.* 1. to praise, laud, commend, approve, think fit, propose; (*law*) to arbitrate; award; — a piéna *va.* to praise or cry up, to extol; — àrsi d'ano, to be satisfied, pleased with one  
**Lodataménie**, *adv.* in a praiseworthy manner  
**Lodativo**, *-a*, *a.* laudative, demonstrative  
**Lodàto**, *-a*, *a.* praised; commenced  
**Lodatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* praiser, commender  
**Lòde**, *sf.* praise laud, commendation; degno di —, praiseworthy; senza —, unpraised, praiseless; celebrare, cantar le lodi di alcuno, to praise or laud a person; dar — a, to bestow praise on; ciò ridonda in vostra —, that redounds to your praise  
**Lodévolo**, *a.* praiseworthy, commendable  
**Lodevolézza**, *sf.* praiseworthiness  
**Lodevolménie**, *adv.* commendably  
**Lodigiàno**, *-a* *a.* of Lodi, made at Lodi (in Lombardy); formaggio —, Parmesan cheese  
**Lòdo**, *sm.* (*law*) award; (*ant.*) (*poet.*) praise, opinion  
**Lòdola**, *sf.* (*orn.*) lark  
**Lodolètta**, **Lodolettina**, *sf.* young lark  
**Lodrètto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) kind of stew, compote  
**Lòffa**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) emission of wind backwards  
**Logàccio**, *sm.* bad place, disorderly house  
**Logàone**, *sm.* (*ant.*) rectum  
**Logaritmo**, *sm.* (*math.*) logarithm; tavola dei logaritmi, table of logarithms  
**Logaritmico**, *-a*, *a.* (*math.*) logarithmic, logarithmical, logarithmético  
**Loggèta**, *-ina* *sf.* small covered terrace  
**Lòggia**, *sf.* lodge, open gallery, high terrace, apartment, lodgings; — da mercan-

nòr, rude; — fàll, sòn, büll; — fàre, dò; — bý, lýmph; pàise, boy; fowl, fowl; gem, a forte, ruga, — forte, oenfi, culla; — erba, ruga; lai e, i poi, fausto gemma, rosa

*zio* (*railways*) luggage-room; — *da vagóni*, coach-house; *lo lôggie massóniche*, the lodges of freemasons; *lo lôggie Vaticané*, the Lodges (*or Loggie*) of the Vatican; *tenér —*, to méet for conversation and backbiting; *tenér uno a —*, to trifle with a pèrson

*Loggiaménto*, *sm.* *V.* *Alloggiaménto*

*Loggiato*, *sm.* covered pórtico

*Loggióne*, *sm.* gréat terrace, gállery, lódge

*Loghétto*, *sm.* little pláce

*Loghiccióllo*, *sm.* small pláce, village, etc.

*Lógica*, *sf.* lôgic, ârt of réasoning; *sm.* exquisite, dândy

*Logicâte*, *a.* lôgical, of lôgic

*Logicâre*, *vn.* 1. to dispute lôgically, to subtilíze

*Logicâstro*, *sm.* pòor or bad logician

*Logichétto*, *sf.* dândy, fop, exquisite

*Logicâta*; *per —*, *adv. exp.* fòppishly

*Logicheria*, *sf.* mânia of enâcting the lôgician

*Lógico*, *sm.* logician, gòod ârguer, disputant

—, *-a*, *a.* lôgical

*Lôglio*, *sm.* (*bot.*) dârnél, târe, côckle

*Lôglióso*, *-a*, *a.* fùll of tâ es, dârnél

*Logogrifo*, *sm.* riddle, rébus, lôgogrìph

*Logorânzà*, *sf.* weâring òut, consuming

*Logorâre*, *va.* 1. to wear òut, ùse up, wâste, consume; —ârsi, *vrfs.* to wear òut, wòrk one's sèlf to deâth

*Logorâto*, *-a*, *a.* wòrn òut, consumed; *nômo —*, a man ùsed up, wòrn dówn

*Logorâtore*, *-trice*, *smf.* wâster, consumer

*Lôgoro*, *sm.* decây, lûre

—, *-a*, *a.* wòrn òut, wâsted

*Logúccio*, *sm.* small pláce

*Lôja*, *sf.* dirt, filth, nâstiness

*Lojétta*, *sf.* little dirt, filth

*Lôlla*, *sf.* hùsk, chàff of corn

*Lolligine*, *sf.* (*icht.*) cùttle

*Lombâgine*, *sf.* (*med.*) lumbâgo, pân in the lôins, rheumâtic affèction of the mûsclès abòut the lôins

*Lombârda*, *sf.* lómbard (dance)

*Lombardaménto*, *adv.* âfter the Lombârdic mánner

*Lombardésco*, *Lombârdico*, *-a*, *a.* Lombârdic, of Lómbardy, pecùliar to the Lómbards

*Lombârdésimo*, *Lombardísimo*, *sm.* idiom of the Lómbards, mòde of spéâking pecùliar to Lómbardy

*Lombardizzâre*, *vn.* 1. to ùse idloms pecùliar to Lómbardy

*Lômbârdo*, *-a*, *smf.* Lómbard (native of Lombardy; —, *a.* Lombârdic, of Lómbardy

*Lômbâre*, *a.* of the lôins, reins

*Lômbâta*, *sf.* lôins

*Lômbô*, *sm.* lôin, hàunch, flank

*Lombricâjo*, *a.* of the gènus of dêw-wòrms, èarth-wòrms, etc.

*Lombricale*, *a.* (*anat.*) lûmbrical; mûscoli lûmbricali, lûmbrical mûsclès, lûmbricals  
*Lombricâto*, *a.* compòsed of èarth-wòrms  
*Lombrichétto*, *sm.* small èarth-wòrm  
*Lombrico*, *sm.* èarth-wòrm, mâw-wòrm  
*Lombricòide*, *sf.* (*ent.*) èarth-wòrm-like insect

*Lombricóne*, *sm.* large èarth-wòrm

*Lombricèzzaccio*, *sm.* nâsty wòrm

*Lombricúzzo*, *sm.* small èarth-wòrm, etc.

*Loménto*, *sm.* (*bot.*) lómen (elòngated pèricarp which néver bûrsts)

*Lomía*, *sf.* (*agr.*) lûme, swéet lèmon

*Lonchíte*, *sf.* (*bot.*) mâle fern

*Longanimità*, *sf.* longanimity, pátience

*Longevità*, *sf.* longévity

*Longêvo*, *-a*, (*poet.*) ôld, long lived

*Longiaménto*, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Lungaménto*

*Longinquità*, *sf.* *V.* *Lontanânzà*

*Longinquo*, *-a*, *a.* remòte, vèry distant

*Longitudinâle*, *a.* longitùdinal

*Longitùdine*, *sf.* longitùde

*Lontanaménto*, *adv.* fâr off, âfâr

*Lontanânzà*, *sf.* remòteness, distance; in or nella lontanânzà, in the distance

*Lontanâre*, *va.* 1. *V.* *Allontanâre*

*Lontanétto*, *-a*, *a.* sòmewhat distant

*Lontanézza*, *sf.* *V.* *Lontanânzà*

*Lontâno*, *-a*, *a.* distant, fâr, quite different; — *adv.* off, a gréat wáy off; *piân piân*

*si va —*, *prov. exp.* fâr and sòftly gòes fâr in a dáy; — *dâgli ôcchi — dal cuòre*, *prov. exp.* òut of sight òut of mind

*Lóntra*, *sf.* (*zool.*) ôtter

*Lónza*, *sf.* (*zool.*) pânther

*Lónzo*, *-a*, *a.* ènervâted, wèak, flabby

*Lôppio*, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* *Acero*

*Lopèzia*, *sf.* *V.* *Alopécia*

*Lôppa*, *sf.* (*bot.*) chàff of corn, etc.

*Loppóso*, *-a*, *a.* fùll of chàff, chàffy

*Loquâco*, *a.* loquâcious, châtty, prâting

*Loquacità*; (*ant.*) —âde, —âto, *sf.* loquâcidity, tâlkativeness

*Loquèla*, *sf.* spéèch

*Lórd* (*pl.* *Lórdi*), *sm.* lord; la Càmera dei

*Lórdi*, the Hòuse of Lords

*Lordaménto*, *adv.* filthily, nâstily

*Lordâggine*, *V.* *Lordézza*

*Lordâre*, *va.* 1. to fòul, dirty, dâub

*Lordézza*, *sf.* filth, nâstiness

*Lordèzzaccia*, *sf.* vèry gréat filth, dirt

*Lordizia*, —ûra, *sf.* *V.* *Lordézza*

*Lórdo*, *-a*, *a.* filthy, fòul, impûre, lèwd; pèso —, gròss weight

*Lordûme*, *sm.* filth, nâstiness, ribaldry

*Lorica*, *sf.* cuirâss, brèast-plâte

*Loricâto*, *-a*, *a.* ârmed with a cuirâss

*Lòrnio*, *-a*, *a.* *V.* *Guêrcio*

*Lóro*, *pron. pers.* and *poss. mf.* *p.* them, to them, their; *dissi —*, I told them; *il — libro*, their bòok; *la — càsa*, their hòuse; *il —*, their pròpèrty, their gòods, their òwn

*Loschètto*, *-a*, *a.* sòmewhat dim-sighted

Lóscò, -a, *a.* dim-sighted, short-sighted; blind of an eye (*V.* Ciéco d'un ócchio); dull, obtuse, stupid  
 Lotàre, *va.* 1. to plaster, stop up with clay  
 Lotatúra, *sf.* plastering with mud or clay  
 Loto, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt; (*bot.*) lote, lótus  
 Lotófagi, *smpl.* Lotófagi (people of ancient Africa who fed on lótus berries)  
 Lotolénto, lotóso, -a, *a.* muddy; dirty  
 Lotta, *sf.* struggle, wrestling, debate, effort; la — per la vita, the struggle for life  
 Lottàre, *vn.* 1. to struggle, wrestle, strive  
 Lottatóre, -trice, *smf.* wrestler, struggler, athlete  
 Lotteggiàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Lottàre  
 Lottèria *sf.* *V.* Lóto  
 Lóto, *sm.* lottery, lot, change; lot, quantity; fare un —, to raffle, to make a raffle; mèttere na còsa a —, to raffle for a thing; mèttere al —, to put in the lottery  
 Lotùme, *sm.* filth, dirt, nastiness; è un —, he is very dirty  
 Lozànga, *sf.* lözenge  
 Lòzio, *sm.* (*med.*) *V.* Orína  
 Lozióne, *sf.* lotion, washing, ablution; (*med.*) wash  
 Lubéxine, *sfpl.*; avére le —, to be in a brown study; quèsto témpo ha le —, it looks as if it would rain  
 Lubricànte, *a.* lubricating, slippery  
 Lubricàre, *va.* 1. to lubricate, oil; — il còrpo, to purge, open, ease the bowels  
 Lubricativo, -a, *a.* laxative, purgative  
 Lubrichèzza, *sf.* lubricity, looseness  
 Lubricità, *sf.* lubricity, lewdness  
 Lúbrico, *sm.* slippery, deceitful place  
 —, -a, *a.* slippery, sliding, fallacious, fleeing, false; prone, inclined, relaxed, easy  
 Lucarino, *sm.* (*orn.*) canary-bird (in one's bowels)  
 Lucchèto, *sm.* (*icht.*) small pike, jack  
 Lucchesino, *sm.* scarlet-cloth, coat, dress  
 Lucchètto, *sm.* padlock; chiudere con —, to padlock  
 Lucciante, *sm.* (*ant.*) eye, blinker, luminary  
 Luccicante, *a.* glittering, sparkling  
 Luccicare, *va.* 1. to glitter, sparkle, twinkle; il — delle armi, the glitter of arms; non è oro tutto quel che luccica, *prov.* all is not gold that glitters  
 Luccichio, *sm.* *V.* Corruscazióne, Scintillaménto  
 Luccione, *sm.* large téar  
 Lúccio, *sm.* (*icht.*) pike (fresh water-fish)  
 Lúcciola, *sf.* (*ent.*) firefly; mostràr lúcciòle per lanterne, *prov.* exp. to make one believe absurdities  
 Lucciolàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Luccicàre  
 Lucciolàto, *sm.* (*ent.*) glow-worm  
 Lúceo, *sm.* Florentine robe (of magistrates)

Lúce, *sf.* light, splendor; — del còrpo, the eye; — dell' ócchio, the pupil or apple (of the eye); lúci del ciélo, the stars; —, an unframed looking glass; dare un'òpera alla —, to publish a work; venir in —, to come out, appear; to come into the world, to be born; dié (or mise) in — (or alla —) un mäschio, she brought forth (or was delivered of) a male child; ammorzàr le lúci, to slay, put to death  
 Lucénte, *a.* shining, bright, luminous  
 —, *sm.* *V.* Lúce, Splendóre  
 Lucenteménte, *adv.* brilliantly, luminously  
 Lucidèzza, *sf.* *V.* Lucidèzza  
 Lúcere, *vn.* 2. to shine, *V.* Rilúcere  
 Lucèrna, *sf.* lamp, light, guide  
 Lucernàjo, *sm.* great lantern  
 Lucernàrio, *sm.* dormer window  
 Lucernàta, *sf.* lamp-stand, candlestick to set a lamp upon  
 Lucernúzza, -étta, *sf.* small lamp  
 Lucèrta, — èrtola, *sf.* (*zool.*) lizard  
 Lucertolóno, Lucertóne, *sm.* large lizard  
 Luchèra, *sf.* (*vulg.*) look, regard, scowl  
 Lucheràre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to scowl  
 Lucheràre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to scowl upon  
 Lucherino, *sm.* (*orn.*) goldfinch (canary)  
 Lucidaménte, *a.* brightly, resplendently, lúcidly  
 Lucidaménto, *sm.* Lucidazióne, *sf.* elucidation, explanation; (*painting*) counter drawing  
 Lucidàre, *va.* 1. to elucidate, clear up, explain, throw light upon, make luminous; (*painting*) to counter-draw  
 Lucidàto, -a, *a.* elucidated, explained  
 Lucidèzza, Lucidità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àle, *sf.* light splendor, luminousness, clearness, lustre  
 Lúcido, *sm.* transparency to trace upon; — per gli stivàli (in pàlla) black ball  
 —, -a, *a.* lúcid, bright clear, glittering, shining, glossy, sleek; lúcidì intervàlli, lúcid intervals  
 Lucífero, *sm.* morning star, Lucifer; (Satan)  
 —, -a, *a.* giving light, luciferous  
 Lucífugo, -a, *a.* light-flying, fleeing from light  
 Lucignolàto, -a, *a.* twisted like a wick  
 Lucignolétto, —ino, *sm.* small wick  
 Lucignolo, *sm.* match of a lamp, wick of a candle; rock-full, distaff-full  
 Luciolàre, *va.* 1. to shine like a fire-fly  
 Lucímètro, *sm.* lumímeter, photómeter (instrument for measuring the intensity of light)  
 Lúco, *sm.* wood sacred to the Gods  
 Lucóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) light, splendor  
 Lucràre, *vn.* 3. to gain, *V.* Guadagnàre  
 Lucrativo, Lucróso, -a, *a.* lucrative, gainful  
 Lúcro, *sm.* gain, lúcre, profit  
 Lucrosaménte, *adv.* profitably



Lucubrâre, *va.* 1. to lûcubrate, to study by candle-light or by night  
 Lucubrâto, -a, *a.* elaborate, lûcubrâted  
 Lucubrazîone, *sf.* lûcubrâtion, nocturnal study  
 Lûcûlento, -a, *a.* lûcûlent, lûminous  
 Lûdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. lûsi; part. lûso) (*poet.*) to sport, play  
 Ludibrio, *sm.* mockery, laughing-stock  
 Ludicrologia, *sf.* treatise on games  
 Ludificâre, *va.* 1. to dâzzle, decêive, quiz  
 Ludificaziône, *sf.* mocking, quizzing  
 Ludimagistro, *sm.* pèdagogues  
 Lûdo, *sm.* (*poet.*) play, *V.* Giuôco, Schërzo  
 Lûe, *sf.* (*med.*) lûes, pèstillece; — gâllica, (mal francése), venereal disêase  
 Lûffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hêap of things in confûsion  
 Luffomâstro, *sm.* (*ant.*) stêward of the hêusehold  
 Lugànica, *sf.* kind of sausage  
 Lûgere, *van.* 2. (*Lat.*) to bewâil, *V.* Piân-gere  
 Lûggiola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sôrrel  
 Lugliâtico, -a, *a.* ripe, flôwering in Jûly  
 Lûglio, *sm.* Jûly; vèndere il sol di —, to sell dêar and as a grêat rarity an ârticle with which evêry ône is ôverstocked  
 Lugûbre, *a.* mournful, dismal, drêary, dôleful, sôrrowful, sâd  
 Lui, *sm.* (*orn.*) wrên; tirerêbbe a nn —, he would shôot a wrên, skin a flint  
 Lui, *pron. pers.* him; di —, of him; a —, to him; da —, from or by him  
 Luigi, *sm.* lûis d'or  
 Luissîmo, *pron. ms.* (*ant.*) he himsêlf  
 Lulla, *sf.* (*ant.*) the side-bôards of the bot-tom of a càsk (*stâire-câse*  
 Lumâca, *sf.* (*ent.*) snâil; scâla a —, winding  
 Lumachèlla, *sf.* Lumachîno, *sm.* small snâil  
 —, *sf.* (*min.*) —, lûmachel, shêll-mârbles, fire-mârbles  
 Lumachista, *sm.* conchologist  
 Lumacône, *sm.* large snâil, snêaking fêllow  
 Lumâjo, *sm.* lamp-lighter; lamp-mâker  
 Lumâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Illuminâre  
 Lumbricâle, *a.* lûmbrical  
 Lume, *sm.* light, knowledge; al — della luna, by mûon-light; portâte i lûmi, bring the càn-dles; fate — al signore, shôw the gèntleman ôut, in, up; dar ne' lûmi, to fall (or flÿ) into a pâssion; pagâre il — e i dâdi, (*fig.*) to mâke an end of an affâir; tenêre il —, (*fig.*) to serve for a scrêen, to be cêrned in an affâir, to hâve a finger in the pie; non veder —, to be blûnded by one's pâssions  
 Lumeggiâmento, *sm.* distribûtion of the lights  
 Lumeggiâre, *va:* 1. to lây on the còlors, to light up, distribute the lights and shâdes  
 Lumeggiâto, -a, *a.* lighted up, illûminated  
 Lumettîno, *sm.* vèry small light  
 Lumétto, *sm.* small light, lèeble lamp  
 Lumia, *sf.* *V.* Lomîa

Lumicîno, *sm.* little light, small tâper, rôsh-light; êssere al —, to be at the pòint of death  
 Lumiera, *sf.* light, tórch, lûstre, chandelêer  
 Luminâjo, *sm.* chandelîer, lûstre, brâñch  
 Luminâria, (Luminâra, *ant.*) *sf.* illûminâtion, lûminary  
 Luminâre, *sm.* lûminary, the sùn, mûon, etc; —, *va.* 1. to illûminate  
 Luminatîvo, -a, *a.* *V.* Illuminatîvo  
 Luminaziône, *sf.* *V.* Illuminaziône  
 Luminêllo, *sm.* sôcket of a candelstick, lamp  
 Luminiera, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Lumiera  
 Lumino, *sm.* *V.* Lumicîno  
 Luminosamênte, *adv.* lûminously  
 Luminositâ; (*ant.*) —âto, —âde, *sf.* lûminousness, splêndour  
 Luminôso, -a, *a.* lûminous, shîning  
 Lumîno, *sm.* *V.* Lumîno  
 Lûna, *sf.* mûon, (*poet.*) mûonth; — nuôva, nêw mûon; — crescênte, the crescênt (of the mûon); — secônda, the secônd quârtèr of the mûon; — piêna, the fûll mûon; — scêma, the wâne of the mûon; — di miêle, the hûney mûon; mostrâre la — nel pòzzo, to mâke one belîeve the mûon is mâde of chêese; la — non cûra l'abbajar de' cànî, *prov. exp.* men of sênsê cûre little whât îdols sây; mêzze lune, (*mil.*) lunêttes; avêre le lune, aver la — a rovêscio, to be whîmsical, to hâve whîms, crôrchets; saettâre la —, to attempt impossibilities, to lôse one's lâbor; jû su sta Monna —, your âre ôut, you mistâke  
 Lunagiône, *sf.* Lunamênto, *m.* *V.* Lunaziône  
 Lunâre, *a.* lûnar, of the mûon; *sm.* the lû-Lunâria, *sf.* (*bot.*) lûnary (*nar còurse*  
 Lunariamênte, *adv.* accôrding to the phâses of the mûon  
 Lunârio, *sm.* âlmanac, câlènar  
 Lunarista, *sm.* âlmanac-mâker  
 Lunâta, *sf.* lûnar còurse; corrôsiive mâtter produçed along the banks of rivers  
 Lunatico, -a, *a.* and *sm.* lûnatic, fânciful  
 Lunâto, -a, *a.* fôrmed like a hâlf-mûon  
 Lunaziône, *sf.* lunâtion, còurse of the mûon  
 Lunedì, *sf.* mûnday; — sânto, Mûnday befóre Êâster; Mûnday in Pâssion wêek; — grâs-so, shrôve Mûnday  
 Lunediâna, *sf.* idlle mûnday made by jôurney-men shôe-mâhers, etc.  
 Lunétta, *sf.* small mûon, crescênt, lunétte  
 Lûnga, *sf.* lêather thîng, lèngth of time; dar la —, to strêch ôut, pût off, delây; mandâ in —, to delây, linger; daila —, from affâir; sapêria —, to be cûnning; sonâre la —, to be hûngry, to long; alla —, at the long rûn; per —, at lèngth; andâr per la —, to tâke the lôngest wây  
 Lungâggine, *sf.* wêarîsome lèngth, slôwness, prôsing, long-spûn wîting or spêech  
 Lungâgnola, *sf.* long net set rûnd a park to câch gâme or wild bêasts; prôsy stôrry, long-wînded tâle

Lungagne, *s/p.* *V.* Lungaggine  
 Lungaja, *sf.* *V.* Lunghiéra  
 Lungaménta, *adv.* long while, long  
 Lunganimità, *sf.* longanimity, forbearance, long suffering  
 Lungánime, *a.* patient, meek, long-suffering  
 Lungàre, *vn.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dilungàrsi  
 Lunge, Lúngi, *adv. prep.* off, fàr, fàr off, distant, great way off, fàr from; più —, fàrther off  
 Lungheria, *sf.* length, *V.* Lunghezza  
 Lunghezzo, *adv.* by, along, nêar; — il màre, by or along the sêa shôre  
 Lunghéito, -a, *a.* ràther long  
 Lunghezza, *sf.* length, longitude, duration  
 Lunghiéra, *sf.* long-winded prôsy discôurse  
 Lúngi *adv. prep.* fàr, at a distance, fàr off  
 Lungisaettànte *a.* fàr dàrting  
 Lungitáno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) remôte, fàr off  
 Lúngo, *sm.* length, *V.* Lunghezza  
 —, -a, *a.* long; sillaba lunga, long syllable; brôdo —, thin or weak broth; uómo —, a slôw irresolute man  
 —, *prep.* along; by, *V.* Lunghezzo  
 — *adv.* long while, at length  
 Lungúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) length, longitude, duration  
 Lúni (for Lunedì), *sm.* (*ant.*) môngday  
 Lunicola, *smf.* lunàrian, inhàbitant of the Lunicôrno, *sm.* *V.* Unicôrno (môon)  
 Lunisolaré, *a.* of the côurse of the sùn and mông  
 Lúnnula, *sf.* (*geom.*) lúne, *V.* Lunetta  
 Luògo, *sm.* place, rôom, habitàtion, dwèlling, place, fàmily, lineage; place, emplôy, want, nêed; hàmlèt; villàge; cêdere il —, to give the préference; non ho — di crédere altriménti, I hàve no rôom to think àtherwise; in —, in place, instêad; — di scrittúra, pàssage of an àuthor; fàr —, dàr —, to màke rôom, give place; prèndere —, (*of goods*), to find purchàasers, sell; àvere or sapère una còsa di buon —, to hàve or knôw smòthing from gôod àuthority; pigliàr —, to becôme cãlm, appèased; to substàle, settlè; dàr — all'ira all'iràto, allo sdegno, to let one spend his ànger unresisted; a — e tèmpo, in the prôper place àt tìme; — comúne, privy, place of retìrement; i luòghi comúni, the cômmon places, the tópics; àver —, to tàke place, to succèd; non trovàr —, to hàve neither hòuse nor hòme  
 Luogotenénte, *sm.* lieutenant  
 Luogotenénza, *sf.* lieutenantcy  
 Luogotenenziàle, *a.* of a lieutenant or lieutenantcy  
 Luoghécio, *sm.* little place  
 Lúpa, *sf.* (*zool.*) she wôlf; (*fig.*) whôre; —, or male della —, voràcious àppetite, (*med.*) búlmy, búlmy; erba —, (*bot.*) woody bàlm-mint, bàlm-gentle  
 Lupacchino, *sm.* *V.* Lupattino  
 Lupàccio, *sm.* gréat wôlf, glàtton  
 Lupàjo, *sm.* wôlf-càtcher

Lupanáre, *sm.* hòuse of ill fàme, *V.* Bordello  
 Lupària, *sf.* (*bot.*) wôlf's bane  
 Lupatèllo, Lupattino, Lupátto, *sm.* yóung wôlf  
 Lupeggiàre, *va.* 1. to devôur like a wôlf  
 Lupercáli, *s/p.* lupercàlia, lúpecale, (féast of the Rômans in hònor of Pàn)  
 Lupicino, *sm.* yóung wôlf  
 Lupigno, -ésco, -a, *a.* wôlfish, ràvenous  
 Lupinàjo, *sm.* sèller of lúpines (pulse)  
 Lupino, *sm.* (*bot.*) lúpine (sort of bean)  
 Lúpo, *sm.* (*zool.*) wôlf; (*fig.*) lústful man; sort of black sàil; fare il — pecoràjo, to trùst smòthing to one who will destrôy it (to màke the wôlf kèep the shèep); andàre or mèttere in bòcca-al —, to thrôw one's self or anòther into the pówèr of the ènemy; a trùli di —, *adv. exp.* with long intèrvals, very sèldom; non si grida mai al — che ei non sia in paese, *prov. exp.* it mùst be trùe that èvery one sàys; chi hà il — per comparè pòrti il càne sotto il mantèllo, *prov. exp.* he that dèals with rógues shôuld tàke càre of his pòckets; chi pècora si là, — la màngia, *prov. exp.* he that màkes himsèlf a shèep, shàll be èaten by the wôlves  
 — cervière, *sm.* (*zool.*) lynx  
 Lúppolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) hop  
 Lúrcio, *V.* Goloso  
 Lúrido, -a, *a.* lúrid, livid, squàlid  
 Lúscio, -a, *a.* nêar-sighted, stùpid  
 Luscosità, *sf.* dim sight, short-sightedness, blindness of an eye  
 Lusiade, *sf.* Lúsiad, Càmoen's èpic pòem  
 Lusingnòlo, Lusinguòlo, *sm.* (*orn.*) nightingàle  
 Lusinga, *sf.* Lusingaménto, *sm.* flàttery, soft wòrds  
 Lusingànte, *a.* flàttering; allúring  
 Lusingàre, *va.* 1. to flàtter, whéedle, blàrney, còax, allùre; —àrsi, *vsf.* to flàtter one's self, pròmise one's self, hòpe  
 Lusingàto, -a, *a.* allúred, flàttered  
 Lusingatóre, -trice, *smf.* flàtterer, whéedler  
 Lusingheria, *sf.* flàttery, soft wòrds, blàrney  
 Lusinghévole, *a.* flàttering, attràctive  
 Lusinghevolménte, *adv.* flàtteringly  
 Lusinghière, -éro, -a, *smf.* flàtterer, fàwner, invèigler, decèiver; *a.* flàttering, fàwning, seductive, decèitful; sperànze —, flàttering hòpes  
 Lussàre, *va.* 1. to luxate, pùt out of jôint  
 Lussaziòne, *sf.* luxàtion, pùtting out of jôint  
 Lússio, *sm.* lúxury, pòmp, ostentàtion  
 Lussureggiànte, *a.* luxúriant, rank, over-productive, wànton, lústy  
 Lussureggiàre, *vn.* 1. to luxúriate, rével, be riotous, wànton, lústy; to grôw rank; to shôot fôrth a supèrfluous àbundance of brànches, léaves, etc.  
 Lussúria, *sf.* lúst, léchery, wàntonness; the révelling in còarse sènsual plèasures



Lussuriante, *a.* lustful, wanton, libidinous, riotous; luxurious, rank  
 Lussuriare, *vn.* 1. to abandon one's self to debauchery, to luxuriate in coarse sensual pleasures, to wallow in lust  
 Lussuriosamente, *adv.* lustfully, lecherously, lasciviously, wantonly, luxuriously  
 Lussurioso, -a, *a.* lustful, wanton, excessively luxurious  
 Lustra, *sf.* (ant.) den, cave, lurking-hole  
 Lustrale, *a.* lustral; acqua —, lustral water  
 Lustrante, *a.* shining, sparkling, brilliant  
 Lustrare, *va.* 1. to illustrate, illuminate, to lighten, give light, to brighten, burnish, polish, gloss  
 Lustrato, -a, *a.* polished, burnished, glossed, illustrated  
 Lustratore, -trice, *smf.* calender, polisher, boot-boy, boots  
 Lustratura, *sf.* polishing, gloss, lustre  
 Lustrazione, *sf.* lustration, purification  
 Lústre, *sf.* feint, subterfuge, pretence  
 Lustrino, *sm.* lustring (shining silk), tinsel; shoe-black  
 Lústro, *sm.* lustre, splendour, nobility, gloss; dar il — a un panno, to calender or mangle cloth; lústrum, lustre, term of five years; — (ant.) cave, cavern  
 —, -a, *a.* glossed, polished, smooth  
 Lustròro, *sm.* V. Splendore  
 Lutare, *va.* 1. to lute, cover with clay  
 Lutato, -a, *a.* luted, closed with clay  
 Lutatura, *sf.* luting, closing with clay  
 Luteranismo, *sm.* Lutheranism  
 Luterano, -a, *a.* Lutheran  
 —, -a, *smf.* Lutheran  
 Luterizzare, *vn.* 1. to become a Lutheran, to embrace, propagate, or countenance Lutheranism  
 Lutigolo, *sm.* (ant.) V. Vasajo  
 Lúto, *sm.* mud, clay  
 Lutoso, -a, *a.* clayey, muddy, miry  
 Lúta, *sf.* wrestling, debate, dispute; combat  
 Luttare, *vn.* (ant.) to bewail, mourn  
 Lúto, *sm.* mourning, grief, sorrow, weeping, wailing; mourning clothes, mourning; — leggiero, mezza —, half or second mourning; — grave, pieno —, deep, full, first mourning; vestirsi a —, to put on mourning; immergere nel —, to throw into mourning; portare il —, to be in mourning, to wear mourning; mettere il —, to go into mourning; smettere il —, to go out of mourning, to leave off mourning; la chiesa era parata a —, the church was hung with black  
 Luttoso, -a, *a.* mournful, V. Luttuoso  
 Luttuosamente, *adv.* mournfully, sadly  
 Luttuoso, -a, *a.* mournful, doleful, sad  
 Lutulento, -a, *a.* muddy, covered with dirt

## M

M, *sf.* (the consonant) m; M, a thousand  
 Ma, *conj.* but, nay, even, however  
 Macabra, *a. f.* la danza —, the dance of death  
 Macácco, Macáco (*pl.* —achi) *sm.* (zool.) macacus, macauco, dog-faced baboon, ape baboon  
 Mácca, *sf.* abundance, plenty, store  
 Maccabèi, *smf.* (deutero-canonical books of the old Testament) Maccabees  
 Maccatella, *sf.* defect, ball or minced meat  
 Maccatelleria, *sf.* V. Baratteria  
 Macera, *sf.* V. Maceria  
 Maceratójo, *sm.* retting-pond, retting-pit, retting-tank  
 Maccheria, *sf.* (mar.) dead calm at sea  
 Maccheronèa, *sf.* macarònics, mock heroic composition, Italian words with Latin termination  
 Macchoròneo, *a. m;* verso —, macaronic verse  
 Maccheróni, *sm.* macaróni; (*fig.*) booby; è più grosso che l'acqua dei — (or simply è un maccheròne), he is very stupid, he is a booby; esser chiàro come l'acqua dei —, to be very troubled or doubtful; cascàre il cácio sui —, to come quite in season  
 Maccherònica, *sf.* V. Maccheronèa  
 Maccherònico, -a, *a.* macaronic, burlesque  
 Macchia, *sf.* spot, stain, speckle, bluish, jungle, bushy place, thicket; — nell'occhio, film, mote, complaint in the eye; fare una cosa alla —, to do a thing clandestinely; levàre (far sparire) una —, to take out, get out a stain, a spot; lavàre una —, to wash out a spot, a stain; (*fig.*) to wipe out a stain, a blot  
 Macchiajuólo, *sm.* scourer, V. Cavamacchie  
 Macchiàro, *va.* 1. to stain, spot, blur, bluish; —àrsi, *vrf.* to stain, dirty one's self, become contaminated; to grow dark  
 Macchiaròlla, *sf.* small thicket, jungle, spot  
 Macchiato, -a, *a.* stained, spotted  
 Macchietta, *sf.* slight sketch, V. Macchiétta  
 Macchiétta, *sf.* little spot, stain; spruzzato di —ette, sprinkled with spots, speckled  
 Macchiettare, *va.* 1. to speckle, spot, stain, sprinkle with spots  
 Macchiettato, -a, *a.* speckled, spotted, stained  
 Macchina, *sf.* machine; engine, frame, large unwieldy man, cabal, plot, secret practice; large edifice, noble structure; — elettrica, (*phys.*) electrical machine; — pneumatica, (*phys.*) air pump, pneumatic engine, machine; — ausiliaria, di rinforzo, assistant engine; — a doppio effetto, double-acting machine; — a ef-



fatto sémplíce, single acting machine, single stroke machine; — a bàssa, àlta, mòdia pressióne, lów, high, méan pressure machine (or engine); — a due ruòto, two-wheeled machine; — a vapóre, stéamèngine; — a vapóre della forza di cinquecento cavàlli, five hundred horse-pówer stéam-engine; nettatóre della —, cleaner of a stéam-engine; lavoratójo (laboratório) di macchine, machine-factory, machine manufactory; smontàre una — (decompórta ne'suoi divèrsi pézzi), to take an engine to piéces; far funzionàre, mètere in movimènto una —, to work an engine; montàre una — (ricompórta nei suoi pezzi riunèndoli), to put an engine or machine together agáin; tutte le macchine di quello stabillimènto, àll the machinery of that establishment  
 Macchinàle, *a* mechanical, automatic  
 Macchinàlmènte, *adv.* mechanically, automatically, withóut will, sènsè or judgment  
 Macchinamènto, *sm.* machination, plot  
 Macchinànte, *a.* contriving, plotting  
 Macchinàre, *va. i.* to machinate, plot, devise  
 Macchinàto, -a, *a.* contrived, plotted  
 Macchinatóre, -trice, *smf.* machinator, deviser  
 Macchinazióne, *sf.* device, plot, cabál, machine  
 Macchinétta, *sf.* small machine  
 Macchinista, *sm.* machinist, engine máker, driver  
 Macchinóne, *sm.* enormous machine  
 Macchinóso, -a, *a.* relating to machines  
 Macchióne, *sm.* jungle, large thicket  
 Macchióso, -a, *a.* spotted, full of stains  
 Macchiózza, *sf.* small spot, stain, blémish  
 Mácco, *sm.* dish of beans boiled to a mash; sláughter, carnage; a —, copiously; èssere a — d'una còsa, to háve lots of a thing and for àlmost nóthing  
 Máce, *sf.* (*bot.*) máce (húsk of the nútmeç)  
 Macellàjo, Macellàro, *sm.* butcher  
 Macellamènto, *sm.* slaughtering animals  
 Macellàre, *vn. i.* to butcher, kill, wáste, destroy  
 Macellèsco, -a, *a.* of butchery, slaughtering  
 Macéllò, *sm.* slaughter-hóuse, butcher's shop, the shàmbles, flesh-màrket; mássacre, carnage, slaughter, butchery; andàre al — (*of oxen, etc.*), to go to the slaughter-hóuse; (*fig.*) (*of soldièrs, etc.*) to go to slaughter (to certain death)  
 Maceramènto, *sm.* maceration, softening  
 Maceràre, *va. i.* to macerate, sóak, stéep, damp, soften, weaken, máke pliable, to bring dówn in flesh, to máke léan, lów-spirited and manageable; — il líno, la cánapa, to stéep, sóak flax, hemp; — notte anticámere, to dânce attendànce  
 Maceràto, -a, *a.* macerated, weakened  
 Macerazióne, *sf.* maceration, mortification

Macéria, *sf.* rubbish, V. Sfasciúme, Murricea  
 Mácerò, *sm.* maceration, infusion, stéeping —, -a, *a.* macerated, mortified  
 Maceróne, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of pársely  
 Máchia, *sf.* machiavelism, cunning  
 Machiavéllico, Macchiavellèsco, -a, *a.* machiavélian, cráfty, cunning in political management  
 Machiavellismo, *sm.* machiavelism, the principles of Máchiavel, political cunning and artifice  
 Machiavellista, *sm.* (*pl.* —sti) machiavélian, one who adópts the principles of Máchiavel  
 Máchione, *sm.* cunning fellow  
 Macia, *sf.* héap of stónes, lúrkling-hóle  
 Macigno, *sm.* stóne, rock; hárd grey stóne; cuor di —, heart of stóne  
 Macilènte, —ènto, -a, *a.* thin, lank, méagre, exténuated, wásting, wásted, léan, sickly  
 Macilènzà, *sf.* thinness, léanness, wástedness  
 Mácina, *sf.* mill-stóne, grinding-stóne; èssere alla —, to be reduced, póor  
 Macinamènto, *sm.* grinding, pulverizing  
 Macinànte, *a.* that grinds, pulverizes  
 Macinàre, *va. i.* to grind; — a due palmènti, to táke dóuble fées, to overéat  
 Macináta, *sf.* hópper füll, grinding  
 Macinàto, *sm.* flóur, méal; l'impòsta sul —, the grinding tax bill  
 —, -a, *a.* gróund, crúshed, rúined  
 Macinatójo, *sm.* olive oil-mill  
 Macinatóre, -trice, *smf.* grinder  
 Macinatúra, *sf.* grinding, flóur, méal, grist  
 Macinazióne, *sf.* V. Macinamènto  
 Mácinè, *sf.* mill stóne, grinding stóne, V. Mácina  
 Macinèlla, —èllo, *sfm.* small grinding-stóne, hánd-mill; còffee-mill  
 Macinino, *sm.* còffee-mill  
 Macinío, *sm.* grinding, grist  
 Mácis, *sm.* (*bot.*) máce  
 Maciúlla, *sf.* bráke (for flax)  
 Maciullàre, *va. i.* to bréak flax or hemp; to set one's chops a góing (hèmp)  
 Maciullatúra, *sf.* the bréaking of flax or  
 Maciullàto, -a, *a.* bróken, brúised  
 Mácòla, Macolàro, V. Mácùla, Maculàre  
 Mácro, (*bet.* Mágro, -a), *a.* méagre, thin  
 Mácùla, *sf.* stáin, spot, brand, sin  
 Maculàre, *va. i.* to stáin, spot, brand, blúr, blémish, to béat sòundly  
 Maculàto, -a, *a.* stáined, spótted, spèckled  
 Maculatóre, -trice, *smf.* stáiner, defàmer, béater  
 Maculazióne, *sf.* stáining, bránding  
 Mácùlo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) spótted, béaton sòundly  
 Maculóso, -a, *a.* füll of stáins, blémishes  
 Maculózza, *sf.* small stáin, spot, blémish  
 Madàma, *sf.* Madàm, Mrs.; conoscète — Brúno? do you know Mrs. Bruno? no, —, no, Madàm  
 Madamigèlla, *sf.* Miss; — Brúno, conoscète

- Biáncó, Miss Bruno, do you know Miss Biáncó?
- Maddaléna, *sf.* náme of a bell rung at Flórence when a condemned person was going to be hanged; ti día la —, máy you be hanged! fare le —léne, to look kindness and mércy personified; far da Marta e da —, to dó bóth like Mártha and Máry Mágdalen
- Maddaleóne, (*pharm.*) màgdalen, lump of pláster
- Madefátto, -a *a.* móistened, máde wet
- Madefazióne, *sf.* madefaction, act of máking wet
- Madernále, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Madornále
- Madérno, -a, *a.* matérnal, of a móther
- Madési, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Maisi, yes indéed
- Mádia, *sf.* knéading trough, hutch
- Madiána, *sf.* (*mar.*) ráft of másts
- Mádido, -a, *a.* húmid, móist, wet
- Madié, *adv.* (*ant.*) in troth, egád, indéed
- Madónna, *sf.* dáme, mistress, lády; our lády, the Madónna; dóнна e —, ábsolute mistress, sóvereign lády, dáme
- Madonnétta, *sf.* little image of the Madónna
- Madonínno, *sm.* smáll silver cōin (with the image of the Madónna)
- Madóre, *sm.* humidity, móisture, dâmp
- Madoretto, *sm.* slíght dâmp, perspiration
- Madornále, *a.* lárge, big, gróss, húge, chiéf; — *a.* (*ant.*) matérnal, on the móther's síde, legitimate; erróre —, húge blúnder
- Madre, *sf.* móther, dam, órigin, spring, fúnt, rhot, cáuse, occasiō; móuld, wōmb; lées of wine; dúra e pia —, (*anat.*) pia and dúra mater of the bráin; la notte è — di consìglio, *adv. exp.* advise with yōur pillow
- Madrefamiglia, *sf.* móther of a fámily
- Madreggiare, *vn.* 1. to be mótherly, to act like a móther; to take áfter one's móther
- Madrepérta, *sm.* móther of pearl
- Madrepóra, *sf.* mādrepóre, cōral zoophýte
- Madreporite, *sf.* (*min.*) mādreporite, fossil cōral
- Madresélva, (*bot.*) hōney-súckle, wōodbíne
- Madrevite, *sf.* fémale screw, bráce-bit
- Madrigále, *sm.* mādriгал, song
- Madrigaleggiare, *va.* 1. to wríte mādriгалs
- Madrigaléssa, (*bur.*) long mādriгал
- Madrigna, *sf.* step-móther, *V.* Matrigna
- Matrignále, *a.* *V.* Matrignále
- Matrina, *sf.* (midwife) gódmóther
- Madrona, *sf.* *V.* Matróna
- Maestà: (*poet.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* májesty, gréatness; delitto di lésa —, high tréason; sua —, his Májesty, (the King, émporor), her Májesty (the Quéén, émpress)
- Maestério, -éro, (*ant.*) *V.* Magistéro, *sm.* address, finéssé, ártífice, árt, instrúctiō, skill
- Maestévole, *a.* *V.* Maestóso
- Maestevolménte, *V.* Maestosaménte
- Maestosaménte, *adv.* majéstically, nóbly, with dígnity
- Maestóso, -a, *a.* majéstical, nóble, státtely
- Maestra, *sf.* fémale téacher, schóol-mistress; máin root of a trée; chiéf cord in a net; stróng lýe; (*ant. for* maestria) mástery, cléverness, skill; aver la —, to be véry cléver (in dóing sōmething)
- Maestrále, Maestro, *sm.* nórth wést wind
- Maestraleggiare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to túrn or pōint wéstward
- Maestraménto, *sm.* béing dúbbed dóctor
- Maestránza, *sf.* guild; corporatiō (of workmen and tradésmen)
- Maestrare, *va.* 1. to confér the títle of máster of árts, to instrúct, téach, bring up
- Maestrato, *sm.* mágistracy, mágistrates
- , -a, *a.* máde máster of árts
- Maestréllo, -lino, *sm.* yóung or unskilful máster
- Maestréssa, *sf.* schóol-mistress, mistress
- Maestrévole, *a.* cléver, skilful, másterly
- Maestrevolménte, *adv.* in a másterly mánnér
- Maestria, *sf.* skill, árt, clévernes, mástery, authórity
- Maestrissimo, -a, *a.* véry skilful, áble, másterly
- Maestro, *sm.* máster, one skilful in any árt or vèrsed in any sciēce, professor, téacher, tútor, precepér, instrúctor; músical compóser; — di cása, hóuse stéward; — di cámara, Lord Chamberlain; il gran — d'Inghiltérra, the Lord high Stéward of England; — delle póste, póst-máster; —, padróne di bottéga, máster of a shop; — di stálla, máster of the horse; — in teología, dóctor of divinity; — di cámpo, Fiéld-Márshal; — Giovanni, máster John; cólpo da —, máster stróke, másterly hit
- , -a, *a.* skilful, cléver, chiéf, máin; stráda maestra, high road; pénne maestre, quills; mal —, épilepsy
- Maestróne, *sm.* véry áble máster
- Maestrúzze, *sf.* dráwing cords of a net
- Maestrúzzo, *sm.* páltry máster
- Mafatto, *sf.* (*ant.*) misdéed, *V.* Malfatto
- Máffe, *interj.* (*colloquial*) fáith, on my fáith, in trúth, vériy
- Máfia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) mlsery, wrétchedness
- Mága, *sf.* sórceress, enchántress
- Magagna, *sf.* defect, táint, fláw, rōttenness
- Magagnaménto, *sm.* vice, blémish, wōrm hóle
- Magagnare, *va.* 1. to spōil, vilíate, corrúpt
- Magagnato, -a, *a.* vitiated, táinted, máimed, unsóund, rōtten at the cōre
- Magagnatúra, *sf.* *V.* Magagnaménto
- Magàri! *adv.* (*vulg.*) wóuld (to líeaven)!
- Magazzinaggio, *sm.* wárehóuse díes, (time)
- Magazzinière, *sm.* wárehóuse-mán
- Magazzino, *sm.* magazine, wárehóuse, stóre-hóuse, shop
- Magistà, (*ant.*) *V.* Maestà



Maggesàre, *va. 1. (agr.)* to fallow, to plow or till fallow-ground (in May)

Maggesàto, -a, *a.* left fallow

Maggése, *sm.* Maggiàtica, *sf.* fallow ground

Maggiàtico, *sm.* V. Maggesé

Maggio, *sm.* Màj; avèr d'una còsa più che non ha fòglie il —, to have plenty of something; signòr di —, a self-styled lord, a would be great man, a swell; il primò di —, Màj-day; festeggiàre il — (coglièndo fiòri in sul mattino) to màj

—, *sm. (ant.)* greater, V. Maggióre

Maggiociòndolo, *sm. (bot.)* laburnum, V. Màjo

Maggióràna, *sf. (bot.)* sweet marjoram

Maggiórànzà, *sf.* majority, greater number, greater and noble part, superiority; coming of age

Maggióràsco, *sm. (law)* majorat (landed property attached to a title so as to descend with it); costituire, fondàre un —, to settle a majorat

Maggiordomàto, *sm.* office of a majordomo

Maggiordòmo, *sm.* major domo, steward

Maggióre, *a.* greater, major, elder, eldest; fratèllo —, eldest brother; stàto —. (*mil.*) staff; sèrgènte —, sergeant major; tambùro —, drum major; — generàle, major general; nùmero —, (*gram*) plural number; altàr —, high altar; domàni io sarò —, I shall come of age, be a major, tomorrow

—, *sm. (mil.)* major; (*law*) major (a person come of age); (*logic*) major

Maggioreggiàre, *va. 1.* to dominèer

Maggiórèllo, -a, *a.* a little older, larger

Maggiórènnè, *a.* of full age; — *smf.* person of age; (*law*) major

Maggiórènte, *sm.* chief man

Maggiórètto, -a, *a.* V. Maggiórèllo

Maggiórèzza, *sf. (ant.)* V. Maggiórànzà

Maggióri, *smf.* ancestors, forefathers

Maggioria, *sf. (ant.)* V. Maggiórànzà

Maggioringo, *sm.* V. Maggiórènte

Maggiorità, *sf.* majority, full age, commission, office of a major; majority, greater number

Maggiormènte, *adv.* more, much more

Maggiornàto, *sm.* eldest son, brother

Maggiòstra, *sf.* large strawberry; (*mus.*) hautboy

Màghero, -a, *a.* meagre, lean, V. Màgro

Màgi, *smf.* Magians, Màgi, wise men of the East

Màgia, *sf.* magic; — biànca, naturàle, natural magic; — nèra, black art; libro di — nèra, black book; bisògna intèndersi di — per indovinàre ciò, one must be a sorcerer to guess that

Magicàle, *a.* magical

Magicamènte, *adv.* magically

Màgico, -a, *a.* magical; l'àrte màgica, magic

Maginàre, *van. 1. (ant.)* to imagine, fancy, think

Maginaziòne, *sf. (ant.)* imaginàtion; fancy, idea

Màgio, *sm.* Màgian, wiseman of the East, one of the Màgi

Magioncèlla, *sf.* small habitation

Magiòne, *sf.* mansion, habitation

Magismo, *sm.* magianism, philosophy of the Magi

Magisteriàto, *sm.* magistracy

Macistèrio, — èro, *sm.* skilfulness, cleverness, ability, workmanship, complicated instrument, engine, training, teaching, discipline, doctorship

Magistràle, *a.* magistèrial, lofty, great

Magistralità, *sf.* magistèriality

Magistralmènte, *adv.* magistèrially, chiefly

Magistràto, *sm.* magistrate, court, tribunal

Magistratùra, *sf.* magistracy, magistrates

Magistrévole, *a.* masterly, absolute, noble

Màglia, *sf.* mail, coat of mail, net-work, knitting, stocking web; — di calzètta, stitch; — di catèna, link or ring; lavuràre a màglie, to knit

Magliàre, *va. 1.* to mail, to knit; to mill

Magliàto, -a, *a.* mailed, well packed up

Magliètta, *sf.* small mesh, stitch, annulet

Màgljo, *sm.* mail, sledge-hammer, beetle

Magliolìna, *sf.* small mesh, speck on the eye

Magliuòlo, *sm.* layer, shoot, knot of a tree

Magnamènte, *adv.* V. Magnificamènte

Magnanàccio, *sm.* bad locksmith

Magnanimamènte, *adv.* magnanimously

Magnanimità; (*ant.*) —àte, àde, *sf.* magnanimity

Magnànimo, -a, *a.* magnànimous

Magnàno, *sm.* locksmith

Magnàre, *va. 1. (vulg.)* V. Mangiàre

Magnàte, *sm.* magnate, grandee, nobleman

Magnatizio, -a, *a.* of rank, noble, belonging to a magnate or grandee

Magnàto, -a, (*vulg.*) gnawed, nibbled

Magnèsia, *sf. (min.)* magnésia

Magnesiaco, Magnèsio, -a, *a.* of magnésia

Magnèsio, *sm. (chem.)* magnésium

Magnète, *sf.* magnet, loadstone, attraction

Magnètico, -a, *a.* magnetical, attractive

Magnetismo, *sm.* magnetism; — animàle, animal magnetism, mesmerism; sciènza, princìpii del —, magnetics; col (per mezzo del) —, magnetically

Magnetizzàre, *va. 1.* to magnetize, mesmerize

Magnetizzatòre, -trice, *smf.* magnetizer, mesmerist

Magnetizzaziòne, *sf.* magnetization, mesmerization

Magnificamènte, *adv.* magnificently, sumptuously

Magnificamènto, *sm.* magnifying, extolling

Magnificàre, *va. 1.* to magnify, extol, exalt

Magnificatamènte, *adv.* V. Magnificamènte

Magnificàto, -a, *a.* magnified, exalted



Magnificatore -trice, *smf.* magnifier, extoller  
Magnificente, *a.* magnificent, splendid  
Magnificentemente, *adv.* magnificently  
Magnificenza, *sf.* magnificence, praise  
Magnifico, -a, *a.* magnificent, sumptuous, splendid, stately, superb

Magniloquenza, *sf.* magniloquence

Magniloquo, -a, *a.* magniloquent

Magnitudine, *sf.* magnitude

Magno, -a, *a.* great, mighty, grand

Magnolia, *sf. (bot.)* magnolia

Mago, *sm.* magician, sorcerer; Magian, wiseman of the East, *V.* Mágio

—, -a, *a.* magical, illdory

Maglato, *sm.* space between two furrows

Magóna, *sf.* refining smithy, large forge,

affluence, abundance, great store

Magone, *sm.* stomach

Magoniere, *sm.* smith

Magramente, *adv.* poorly, slenderly, stingily

Magrétto, -a, *a.* rather thin, lean, slender

Magrezza, *sf.* leanness, scarcity, poorness

Magricciuolo, Magrino, -a, *a.* *V.* Magrétto

Magro, -a, *a.* lean, meagre, thin, slender, puny, weak, arid, stunted, poor, stinted, void, jejune; viso — e pallido, meagre pale visage; donna magra, thin (or slender) lady; vacca magra, lean cow; terreno —, poor thin land; magra cena, stinted supper, slender repast; — sollazzo, poor entertainment; giorno —, fish-day; mangiar di —, to eat fish; far —, to abstain from meat; volete del grasso? will you take some fat? no; preferisco il —, no, I prefer the lean

Magruccio, -a, *a.* *V.* Magrétto

Mai, *adv.* ever; —, non —, giammai, never; vedeste — un naso diritto? did you ever see a straight nose? non vidi — un naso diritto, I never saw a straight nose; gli vo' bene quanto —, I love him very dearly; quanto — lo desidero! How I long for it! dicono che chiese scusa; ma se mai, lo fece per paura, they say he apologized; but, it so, he did it out of fear; meglio tardi che —, *prov. exp.* better late than never

Mainare, *va.* 1. *V.* Ammainare

Mainò, *adv.* no, not at all, no indeed

Mai più, *adv.* at last, at once, finally, never more, once for all; di' — più sì, say yes, for once, once for all

Mais, Mái, *sm. (bot.)* maize, Indian corn, wheat

Maisempre, *adv.* ever, ever more, for ever; per far sempre mai verdi i miei desideri, to keep my desires green for ever more

Maisi, *adv.* yes, yes indeed, ay

Majale, *sm. (zool.)* hog; carne di —, hog's flesh

Majella, *sf.* *V.* Májio

Majero, *sm. (mar.)* plank, thick stuff; majeri, *pl. (mar.)* ceiling, foot-walking

Majestà, —àto, —àde, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Majeſtà

Májio, *sm. (bot.)* laburnum, green bough; máy-pole; appiccàre il — ad ogni uscio, to be or fall in love with every woman

Majolica, *sf.* álf, white crockery

Majolicaro, *va.* 1. to cover with varnish used for self-ware

Majorana, *sf. (bot.)* marjoram

Majoranza, —ánzia, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Maggioranza, Maggiorità

Majorascato, *sm. (law)* conditions or property on which a majorat is settled

Majorasco, *sm. (law)* majorat, elder brother's inheritance

Majordomo, *sm.* major-domo, house-steward

Majore, *sm. (ant.)* *V.* Maggiore

Majuscolo, -a, *a.* *sf.* capital, huge, ridiculous; lettera majuscola, capital letter; errore —, huge blunder

Malabbiato, -a, *a. (ant.)* bad, wicked

Malabile, *a.* *V.* Disadatto

Malaccio, *sm.* great evil

Malaccolto, -a, *a.* ill-received, unwelcome

Malaccancio, -a, *a.* improper, ill-used

Malaccortamente, *adv.* inconsiderately, awkwardly

Malaccorto, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, awkward  
Malachite, *sf. (min.)* malachite, mountain green (native carbonate of copper)

Malacreanza, *sf.* want of breeding, rudeness

Maladettamente, *adv.* cursedly, brutally

Maladetto, -a, *a.* cursed, detestable, bad

Maladice, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Maledire

Maladizione, *sf.* malediction; curse, plague

Malafatta, *sf.* *V.* Malesfatta

Malaffetto, -a, *a.* ill minded, spiteful

Malafitta, *sf.* sliding, shrinking earth

Málaga, *sf.* Málaga, Málaga wine or grapes

Malagevole, *a.* not easy, hard, difficult

Malagevolenza, *sf.* difficulty, hardness

Malagevolmente, *adv.* with difficulty

Malagiato, -a, *a.* ill at ease, indigent

Malagma, *sm.* emollient plaster, cataplasm

Malaguida, *sf.* misleader, misguidance

Malagurió, -a, Malaguró, -a, *a. (ant.)* *V.* Malauguró

Malalingua, *sf.* ill or slanderous tongue

Malallevato, -a, *a.* ill-bred, unmannerly, unpolite

Malamente, *adv.* badly, sadly, cruelly, barbarously, excessively, unwell, ill

Malanconia, *sm.* *V.* Melancolia

Malandare, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*V.* Andare) to go on ill, go to ruin

Malandato, -a, *a.* ruined, reduced, lost

Malandazza, *sf.* *V.* Malaventura

Malandra, *sf.* malanders, (horse-disease)

Malandrinesco, -a, *a.* of a highwayman

Malandrino, *sm.* highwayman

—, -a, *a.* roguish, rascally

Malandro, -a, *a.* roguish, of a robber

Malanimo, *sm.* ill wish, bad intention, evil-mindedness, ill wish

Malanno, Mal anno, *sm.* ill luck, disaster;

il — che ti còlga, (*vulg.*) the devil take you  
 Malapropósito, *adv.* unséasonably  
 Malardito, -a, *a.* foolhardy, brázen-faced  
 Maláre, *vn.* 1. to fall sick, be taken ill  
 Malária, *sf.* malária, unhéalthy air; regióni di —, malárious (*or* malárial) régions  
 Malarriváto, -a, *a.* luckless, untóward  
 Malassétto, -a, *a.* ill-arráinged, óut of órder  
 Malaticcio, -a, *a.* sickly, wéakly, infirm  
 Malátò, -a, *a.* sick, ill, indisposed; un —, a sick pèrson; curáre un —, to attend a pátient; *sig.* dottóre, come sta la vóstra malá? dóctor, how is your pátient; i maláti ed i mórti, the sick and the déad; il pósto dei maláti, (*mar.*) the sick birth; il ruólo dei maláti, the sick-list; éssere sul ruólo (sulla lista) dei maláti, to be on the sick-list  
 Malatòlta, Mala tòlta, *sf.* róbbery, extórtion  
 Malattia, *sf.* sickness, mál-dy, dísease, illness, distémpér; — gráve, séria, sérious illness, dísease; — leggíera, slíght illness, dísease; malattíe privéte, mènstruums, mènstrua; däre in —, to be taken ill  
 Malattiuccia, *sf.* slíght illness  
 Malauguráto, -a, *a.* ill-fáted, ill-ómened, ill-stárred, unlúcky, unháppy, unfórtunate, dístróus, ill  
 Malaugúrio, *sm.* bad ómen  
 Malaugurosaménte, *adv.* with an ill ómen  
 Malauguróso, -a, *a.* ill-ómened  
 Malauríoso, Malauroso, *V.* Malauguróso  
 Malaventúra, Mála ventúra, *sf.* misfortune  
 Malavóglia, Malavogliénza, *sf.* malévolence  
 Malavvedutaménte, *adv.* imprúdently, ráshly  
 Malavvedúto, -a, *a.* imprúdent  
 Malavventuráto, -a, *a.* unfórtunate  
 Malavventurosaménte, *adv.* unfórtunately  
 Malavventuróso, -a, *a.* unfórtunate  
 Malavvèzzo, -a, *a.* ill bred  
 Malavviáto, -a, *a.* misdírected, míslèd, mísguided  
 Malazzáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sickly, *V.* Malaticcio  
 Malballíto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) bróken dówn in héalth  
 Malbigáto, *sm.* (*vulg.*) ill-mínded pèrson  
 Malcadúco, *sm.* épílepsy, fállíng sickness  
 Malcapláto, -a, *a.* rúined, undóne  
 Malcáuto, -a, *a.* incáutíous, íncónsíderate  
 Malcérto, -a, *a.* uncértain  
 Malcollocáto, -a, *a.* mísláced  
 Malcommétti, *sm.* míschíof-máker, *V.* Commettimálo  
 Malcompostaménte *adv.* confúsedly  
 Malcompósto, -a, *a.* dísrórded, confúsed  
 Malcóncio, -a, *a.* ill úsed, in a had plíght  
 Malcondescéndénte, *a.* dísolblíng  
 Malcondóto, -a, *a.* ill úsed  
 Malconoscénte, *a.* ungráteful, forgétful  
 Malconsigliáre, *va.* to ill advíse  
 Malconsigliáto, -a, *a.* ill-advísed, imprúdent  
 Malconténte, *sm.* díscónténted, díssatísfactíon

—, -a, *a.* díscónténted, díspiléased; i — énti, the díssatísfíed, the málconténts  
 Malcorrespondénte, *a.* thát corréspónds ill  
 Malcorrispósto, -a, *a.* tréated with íngrátítude; amóre —, ill réquítéd lóve  
 Malcostumáto, -a, *a.* ill-bred, índécént, debáuched  
 Malcreáto, -a, *a.* ímpolíte; cóarse rúde  
 Malcubáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) síckly, *V.* Malaticcio  
 Malcuránte, *a.* héedless, cáreless  
 Maldicénte, *a.* calúmniátíng, slándérous — *smf.* slándérer, back-bíte  
 Maldicénza, *sf.* slándér, évíl-spéákíng  
 Maledícere, (*ant.*) *V.* Maledíre  
 Maledicítóre, *sm.* *V.* Maldicénte  
 Maledífeso, -a, *a.* ill-défénded, unprotected  
 Maldíre, *va.* *V.* Maledíre, Dísdíre, Sconveníre  
 Maldispósto, -a, *a.* ill íntentionéd, wícked  
 Maldurévole, *a.* of a shórt durátíon  
 Mále, *sm.* évíl, ill, míschíef, hárm, húrt, dámage, páín; gríef, dísease, illness; — leggíero, da póco slíght húrt, slíght évíl, ill or ínjury; — dí máre, séa-síckness; avére il — dí dénti, dí tésta, to have the tóoth-áche, héad-áche; mí fa — la tésta, mí fanno — i dénti, I have a páín in my héad, in my téeth; (essa) ha — a un díto, alle gengíve, agli ócchi (*or* le fa — un díto, le fanno — le gengíve, gli ócchi) she has a sóre fínger, sóre gums, sóre éars, sóre éyes; il bène ed il —, góod and évíl; íncínévole al —, évíl íncíned, ill-íncíned; fate —, you dó ill; far — ad alcúno, to hurt or ínjure a pèrson; dírne —, to spéak ill of híim, avére a —, to táke it ill; far — d'óccíio, to bewítch; qual é il vóstro —? wát is your illness? mí sono fáto —, I have húrt míself; índúrre al —, to léad ínto évíl, to léad astráy; preserváre, tenér lontáno alcúno dal —, to kéep one óut of évíl, of hárm's wáy; volér — ad uno, to béar one málíce or ill wíll; non c'è níente dí —, there is no hárm dóne, there is no offénce; il rimédíó é peggíore del —, the rémedy is wórse than the dísease; la pazíénza é un bálsamo per tuttí i máll, *prov. exp.* pátiénce is a pláster for all sores  
 —, *adv.* ill, bádly, with díffículty, hárdly; mal dégno, líttle wórtthy, unwórtthy; dí — in peggíó, wórse and wórse; star —, sentírsi —, to be, to féel ill, unwéll; ésser — con alcúno, to be on bad térms with a pèrson; saper — altrú dí una cósa, to be díspiléased with a pèrson for a thíng; fa — i fátti suoi, híis bússíness góes on íll. non abbíate a — se ví díco, do not táke it ill íf I téll you  
 Malebólge, *sm.* hórríble pláce (in hell) *Danti*  
 Maledettaménte, *adv.* confóundedly, cúrsed  
 Maledétto, -a, *a.* cúrsed, dámned, hátefúl  
 Maledicaménte, *adv.* calúmnióusly, fálsely  
 Malédico, -a, *a.* calúmnióus, slándérous



Matedre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —ico; *past.* —issi; *part.* —itto) to curse, excrete  
 Maledizione, *sf.* curse, malediction, plague  
 Malefatta, *sf.* slip or fallen stitch in a web, flaw, blemish, defect, error, mistake; embezzlement (of public money), speculation  
 Malefattore, -trice; *smf.* evil-doer  
 Malefica, *sf.* sorceress, witch  
 Maleficamente, *adv.* wickedly, malignantly  
 Maleficenza, *sf.* V. Maleficio  
 Maleficiato, -, *a.* charmed, bewitched  
 Maleficio, *sm.* crime, witchcraft, spell  
 Maleficioso, Malefico, -a, *a.* malefic, hurtful  
 Malefico, Maliardo, *sm.* magician  
 Malefizio, *sm.* V. Maleficio  
 Malemerito, -a, *a.* unworthy of regard  
 Malenconia, *sf.* V. Melancolia  
 Maléo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sickly, infirm  
 Malérba, *sf.* weed; la — cresce presto, *prov.* *exp.* ill weeds grow apace (eaten nut)  
 Malésio; *sm.* (*ant.*) nut-tree, bad or worm-  
 Maléstante, *a.* needy; poor, indigent  
 Malétruo, *sm.* (*ant.*) dangerous man  
 Malevolére, *sm.* V. Malvedére  
 Malevoliente, *a.* malévolent, malignant  
 Malevolénza, Malevogliénza, *sf.* malévolence  
 Malévolo, -a, *a.* malévolent, ill-minded  
 Malefacente, *a.* malefic, mischievous  
 Malfacimento, *sm.* crime, bad action  
 Malfäre, *van.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* malfaccio, *past.* malfeci, *part.* malfatto) to do wrong  
 Malfatto -a, *a.* ill-made, deformed  
 — *sm.* misdeed V. Misfatto  
 Malfattore -trice, *smf.* malefactor  
 Malfattoria, *sf.* (*ant.*) witchcraft, V. Malefizio  
 Malférmo, -a, *a.* unsteady, unsettled, wavering, staggering  
 Malfidénte, *a.* V. Diffidénte  
 Malfondato, -a, *a.* unsteady, ill-founded  
 Malfrancése, Malgállico, *sm.* pox (*venereal disease*)  
 Malfrutto, *sm.* detriment, disadvantage; fruit (*in a bad sense*), evil consequence  
 Malgiudicare, *vn.* 1. to misjudge, judge wrongly  
 Malgiudicio, *sm.* misjudgment, unjust sentence  
 Malgoverno, *sm.* misgovernment, misuse, waste, destruction, slaughter, massacre  
 Malgrado, -a, *a.* ill-received, unwelcome  
 Malgrado, *adv.* in spite of....; lo farò vostro —, I'll do it in spite of you; — che, although; *sm.* displeasure, spite  
 Malgrazioso, -a, *a.* disagreeable, ungracious  
 Malia, *sf.* witchcraft; sorcery, charm  
 Malfarda, *sf.* sorceress, witch  
 Malfardo, *sm.* sorcerer, wizard  
 Malière, *sm.* wheeler (*horse*); beast of burden  
 Malificio, V. Maleficio etc.  
 Maligia, *sf.* (*agr.*) small-red onion  
 Maligna, *sf.* calm at spring tide  
 Malignamente, *adv.* malignantly

Malignare, *vn.* 1. to grow malignant  
 Malignetto, -a, *a.* malicious, rather malignant  
 Malignità; (*ant.*) —äte, —äde, *sf.* malignity  
 málíce  
 Maligno, -a, *a.* malignant, pernicious, spiteful, rancorous, bad; il —, the evil one, the devil  
 Malignosamente, *adv.* maliciously  
 Malignoso, -a, *a.* malignant, pernicious  
 Malimpiegato, -a, *a.* ill-employed, ill-placed  
 Malina, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Malattia, Måle  
 Malinánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) misfortune, mishap  
 Malinconia, *sf.* melancholy, sadness, bile  
 Malinconicamente, *adv.* sorrowfully, sadly  
 Malinónico, -a, *a.* melancholy, dejected  
 Malinconoso, -a, Malinconioso, -a, *a.* V. Melancónico  
 Malincórpo, A —, *adv.* against the grain; fare una cosa a —, a malincuore, to do a thing unwillingly, reluctantly  
 Malintelligénza, *sf.* misunderstanding  
 Malintenzionato, -a, *a.* evil-disposed, evil-minded, ill-meaning  
 Malinteso, -a, *a.* little or ill informed; — *sm.* misunderstanding  
 Malinventurato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) unlucky  
 Malioso, -a, *a.* witching, using witchcraft  
 Maliscálo, *sm.* (*ant.*) field-marshal; quartermaster, V. Maresciallo; great lord, farmer, V. Maniscalco  
 Maliscénte, *a.* not yet quite recovered, not yet convalescent  
 Malistála, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Stålla  
 Malito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sickly, valetudinarian  
 Malivogliénza, Malivolénza, —énzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Malevolénza  
 Malivolo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Malévolo  
 Malizia, *sf.* malice, mischief, craftiness, wickedness, grudge; rogue's trick; sickness, contagion; a —, V. Maliziosamente  
 Malizioso, *van.* 1. to grow vicious, be restrictive  
 Maliziatamente, *adv.* V. Maliziosamente  
 Maliziato, -a, *a.* malicious, falsified  
 Maliziétta, *sf.* little trick, wile, device  
 Maliziosamente, *adv.* maliciously, craftily  
 Malisiozétto, -a, *a.* little malicious, mischievous, arch, sly; con un sorriso — in sulle labbra, with an arch smile upon her lips  
 Maliziosità, *sf.* maliciousness  
 Malizioso, -a, *a.* mischievous, arch, malicious  
 Maliziuto, -a, *a.* V. Malizioso  
 Malleabile, *a.* malleable  
 Malleabilità, *sf.* malleability, malleableness; non —, unmalleability  
 Málleo (*bet.* Martéll) *sm.* hammer, mallet  
 Malléolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) malléolus, ankle  
 Mallevadore -trice, *smf.* bailman, bail, surety; ståre or fårsi —, to guarantee  
 Mallevadria, *sf.* V. Mallevéria  
 Malleväre, *van.* 1. to bail, be security for  
 Mallevato, -a, *a.* bailed, secured  
 Mallevato, -a, *smf.* V. Mallevéria (bail)  
 Mallevéria, *sf.* bail, security; dar —, to give



Mallo, *sm.* green outer shell of walnut  
 Mal maestro, *sm.* falling sickness, epilepsy  
 Mal maritata, *sf.* and *a.* ill-married (woman)  
 Malmezziore *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Malmenaro  
 Malmenare, *va.* 1. to ill-use, beat, to treat roughly; to paw, poke, fumble, fumble, handle indecently, tease, torment  
 Malnato, -a, *a.* ill-used, beaten, teased  
 Malmenio, *sm.* maltreatment, ill-usage, mismanagement, misuse, fumbling  
 Malmerito, *sm.* ill office, disservice  
 Malmettere, *va.* 2, *irr.* (*past.* malmisi, *part.* malmesso), to lay out badly, spend ill  
 Malmondo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hell  
 Malnato, -a, *a.* low-born, vile, bad  
 Malnaturato, -a, *a.* of a bad complexion, weakly constitution  
 Malnato, -a, *a.* not well known  
 Malo, -a, *a.* bad, ill  
 Malora, Malorecia, *sf.* ruin, perdition; andare in —, to go to the bad, get ruined  
 Malordinato, -a, *a.* ill arranged, disordered  
 Malore, *sm.* illness, disease, evil, trouble  
 Malotico, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) malignant, noxious  
 Malparata, *sf.* impending danger, strait, difficulty; vista la — la diè a gambe, seeing danger impending he took to his heels  
 Malparato, -a, *a.* unprepared, ill-provided, unready, helpless, defenceless, destitute  
 Malpensato, -a, *a.* ill-devised, ill-judged, ill-advised  
 Malpiglio, *sm.* angry look, scowl (*hoof*)  
 Malpizzone, *sm.* (*veter.*) disease in a horse's  
 Malpolito, -a, *a.* not well polished, rough  
 Malpratico, -a, *a.* unpractised, inexperienced  
 Malpreparato, -a, *a.* ill-prepared  
 Malprete, *sm.* bad priest  
 Malpro, *sm.* hurt, damage, detriment  
 Malprocedere, *sm.* incivility, rudeness  
 Malproprio, -a, *a.* improper, unsuitable  
 Malproveduto, -a, *a.* ill provided  
 Malpulito, -a, *a.* V. Malpolito  
 Malpuzzo, *sm.* stink, strong offensive smell  
 Malsaldato, -a, *a.* ill soldered, ill healed  
 up  
 Malsania, *sf.* ill habit of body  
 Malsanicio, -a, *a.* sickly, complaining  
 Malsano, -a, *a.* unhealthy, in an unhealthy state, unwholesome (insane)  
 Malservito, -a, *a.* ill served  
 Malsicuro, -a, *a.* insecure, uncertain  
 Malsincero, -a, *a.* dissembling, insincere  
 Malsofferente, *a.* impatient, intolerant  
 Malta, *sf.* salt, lime, bitumen, mortar  
 Maltalento, *sm.* evil-mindedness, ill wish, spite, grudge, rancour, odium, gall  
 Maltento, -a, *a.* little feared, feared wrongly, unjustly  
 Maltessuto, -a, *a.* ill-woven, ill-knit  
 Maltinto, -a, *a.* ill dyed, tinged  
 Malto, *sm.* (*min.*) mineral tallow, mountain-tallow; (*agr.*) malt  
 Maltoño, Mal toño, *sm.* ill-gotten property, onerous tax, exaction

Maltornito, -a, *a.* rude, unpolished, coarse  
 Maltrattamento, *sm.* bad treatment, ill-usage  
 Maltrattare, *va.* 1. to ill-treat, ill-use, abuse  
 Maltrattato, -a, *a.* ill-used, ill-treated  
 Maltrattatore, -trice, *smf.* who treats ill, abuses  
 Maltrovamento, *sm.* bad invention  
 Malumore, *sm.* ill humor, bad invention  
 Malumore, *sm.* ill humor, bad humor, moodiness; crossness  
 Maluria, *sf.* bad omen, V. Malaurio  
 Malaurio, -a, *a.* ominous, V. Malaugurio  
 Malusato, -a, *a.* misemployed, misspent  
 Maluzzo, *sm.* slight indisposition  
 Malva *sf.* (*bot.*) mallows  
 Malvacee, *sf.* (*bot.*) mallow-tribe  
 Malvaceo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) malvaceous; pianta malvacea, malvaceous plant  
 Malvaglia, *sf.* malmsey (wine); (*ant.*) wickedness  
 Malvagiamento, *adv.* wickedly  
 Malvagio, -a, *a.* wicked, villainous  
 Malvagione, *sm.* villain  
 Malvaglia; (*poet.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* wickedness, roguery  
 Malvago, -a, *a.* incurious, not eager  
 Malvasia, *sf.* malmsey  
 Malvavischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) marsh mallows  
 Malvedere, *va.* 2. to look at with an evil eye  
 Malveduto, -a, *a.* disliked, unwelcome  
 Malversare, *va.* 1. to commit malversation, malpractices  
 Malversazione, *sf.* malversation, malpractice  
 Malvestito, -a, *a.* ill-dressed, shabby  
 Malvicino, -a, *smf.* bad neighbour  
 Malvisto, -a, *a.* that has led a bad life  
 Malvisto, -a, *a.* disliked, unwelcome  
 Malvivente, *smf.* ruffian, robber; libertine  
 Malvivo, -a, *a.* half-dead  
 Malvogliente, -a, *a.* that bears ill will  
 Malvoglientza, *sf.* V. Malvolenza  
 Malvolentieri, *adv.* reluctantly, unwillingly  
 Malvolere, *sm.* ill will, malvolence  
 Malvolto, -a, *a.* badly turned  
 Malvoluto, -a, *a.* hated, detested  
 Mamma, *sf.* mamma, mother; breast, V. Mammella  
 Mammalucco, *sm.* mamaluke; ninny  
 Mammamia, *sm.* V. Quietino, Ipocritino  
 Mammara, *sf.* midwife; (*ant.*) governess  
 Mammaria, *sf.* (*anat.*) mammary vein  
 Mammata, *sf.* (*ant.*) thy mother  
 Mammella, *sf.* woman's breast, breast  
 Mammellotta, —ina, *sf.* little breast, nipple  
 Mammifero, -a, *a.* (*nat. hist.*) mammiferous; —, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) mammal, mammifer; mammiferi, *smf.* mammalia, mammals, mammifers

Mammiförme, *a. (nat. hist.)* mammiform  
 Mammilläre, *a. (anat.)* mammillary  
 Mammīna, *sf.* dear mamma  
 Mämmola, *sf.* (female) child, infant, little girl; (*bot.*) sort of violet  
 Mammolëtta, *sf. (bot.)* violet  
 Mammolino, *sm* child at the breast, baby  
 —, -a, *a.* childish, infantile  
 Mammolo, *sm.* little child; (*bot.*) double violet  
 Mammóna, Mammóne, *sm.* mammon; gatto mammóne, cat of the mountain, wild cat; sort of monkey  
 Mammóso, -a, *a.* mammiform, breast-like  
 Mammüccia, *sf.* kind good mamma; fáre alle —ücce, to play like children  
 Manáccia, *sf.* great coarse ugly hand  
 Manája, *sf.* áxe, hatchet, *V.* Mannája  
 Manajëtta, *sf.* small hatchet, *V.* Manajëtta  
 Manajóne, *sm.* large áxe, *V.* Mannajóne  
 Manánte, *a.* boozing, distilling, flowing  
 Manáta, *sf.* handful, sheaf; bundle  
 Manatëlla, -ína, *sf.* small handful  
 Mancaménto, *sm.* want, lack, deficiency; fault, slip, failing, neglect; — di fórze, diminution of strength, debility  
 Mancánte, *a.* lacking, wanting, deficient, defective; failing, falling off  
 Mancánza, *sf.* want, lack, neglect, fault  
 Mancáre, *vn. 1.* to want, lack; néed; to be in want of, stand in need of, be wanting in, fail, fall away, decrease, miss, be near; noi non vi mancherémo del nóstro ajúto, we will not fail to assist you; da me non mancherà, etc., it will not be my fault if, etc.; — al suo dovéro, to neglect (or fail in) one's duty; — di séde o di paróla, to break one's word; non mi manca niénte, I want nothing; il danáro gli manca, he is in want of money; le fórze mi mancano, my strength fails me; — il cólpo, to miss one's aim; — d'áximo, to lose one's spirits; póco mancó che égli non cadésse, he was very near falling; ci mancárono i viveri, we fell short of provisions; mancano parecchi volúmi di quell'ópera, there are several volumes missing of the work; póveri fanciúlli, se avésse a —árvi il pádre! poor children. if your father should be taken from you!  
 Mancáto, -a, *a.* wanted, failed, missed  
 Mancatóre, -trice, *smf.* promise breaker  
 Manceppáre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to handcuff, manacle, *V.* Emancipáre  
 Manceppazióne, *sf. (ant.)* manacling, *V.* Emancipazióne  
 Manchévole, *a.* imperfect, faulty, defective  
 Manchevolézza, *sf.* faultiness, slipperiness  
 Manchevolménte, *adv.* imperfectly, defectively  
 Manchézza, *sf. V.* Mancaménto  
 Mánca, *sf.* drink-money; andáte prèsto, e vi darò un fráncó di —; go quickly and I'll give you a franc to drink my health.

a présent of a frank, a frank for yourself  
 Manciatà, *sf. V.* Manáta  
 Manciatëlla, *sf.* very small handful  
 Mancina, *sf. (mar.)* boom, tackling  
 Mancino, -a, *a.* left-handed; un —, a left-handed person; a —ina, on the left hand, to the left  
 Mancinócolo, *a. m. (ant.)* blind of the left eye  
 Mancipio, *sm. (ant.)* slave  
 Mánco, *sm.* want, lack; sénza —, without fail  
 —, -a, *a.* defective, faulty, ominous; — di una máno, wanting a hand, one-handed; a man mánca, on the left hand side; —, *adv. V.* Méno  
 Mandafuóra, *sm.* play-bill  
 Mandaménto, *sm. (ant.)* mandate, order, mitimus, warrant, writ, commission  
 Mandánte, *smf.* constituent, employer, warrantor, principal  
 Mandáre, *va. 1.* to send, order, bid, inform, acquaint; — un libro, to send a book; — bándo, to publish; — in bándo, to banish, exile; — attórno, to send about; — ad effétto, to carry out, accomplish; — giò, to swallow down, gulp; — a fóndo, to sink; — vía, to send away, turn off; — in lúngo, to defer, put off, protract; — per úno, to send for a person; — alla memòria, to learn by heart; — a mále, to squander; — óltre, to send on, repulse; — fuóri, to pour out, shed; — dicendo, or a dire, to send word; — da Eróde a Piláto (*vulg.*) to amuse (deceive one), to trifle with, to shuffle; — sáno altrui, to get rid of a person; il mio padróne vi mánca a dire, my máster sends me to inform you; Iddio ve la mándi buóna, God help you  
 Mandarino, *sm.* mandarin  
 Mandátà, *sf.* sending; mission  
 Mandatário, *sm.* mandatory, próxy, attorney, commissioner, consignee, trustee, sleeping partner, envoy  
 Mandátó, *sm.* mandate, order, chèque, bill at sight; power of attorney, messenger  
 —, -a, *a.* sent, ordered, informed  
 Mandatóre, -trice, *smf.* sender, forwarder, shipper, commander, orderer, informer  
 Mandíbola, Mandíbula, *sf. (anat.)* mandible, upper jaw  
 Mandrito, *sm.* blow given from right to left  
 Mándola, Mándorla, *sf.* almond  
 Mándola, *sf. (mus.)* cithern, hürdy-gürdy  
 Mandolino, *sm.* small cithern, hürdy-gürdy  
 Mandorláto, *sm.* almond paste  
 Mandorlëtta, *sf.* small almond lözenge  
 Mándorlo, *sm.* almond-tree  
 Mándra, Mándria, *sf.* flock, herd, sheepfold, fare la —, darsi alla —, to crouch, lie close to the ground, as an animal; to indulge idleness  
 Mandráccia, *sf.* prostitute



Mandràcchio, *sm.* (*mar.*) inner hárbor  
 Mandracchiola, *sf.* pòor wench, próstitute  
 Mandràgola, —àgora, *sf.* (*bot.*) màndrake  
 Mandragolàto, -a, *a.* of infused màndrake  
 Mandriàlo, —àno, *sm.* hèrdsman, dróver  
 Mandrillo, *sm.* (*zool.*) màndrill, ribbed nòse babbon

Manducàre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to éat  
 Manducaziòne, *sf.* (*of the Eucharist*) man-ducation

Màno, *sf.* (*Lat.*) morning; da — a sèra, from morning till night

Maneggévole, *a.* mánageable, tràctable  
 Maneggiàbile, *a.* éasy to be hàndled  
 Maneggiaménto, *sm.* mánagement, hàndling

Maneggiàre, *va.* 1. to hàndle, féel, tòuch, to mánage, góvern, direct, éxercise; — un cavàllo, to téach, éxercise a horse

Maneggiàto, -a, *a.* hàndled, mánaged  
 Maneggiatóre, -trice, *sm.* who hàndles, mánages

Manéggio, *sm.* mánagement, tréating, administration, negotiàtion; — occultò, plot; avér il — di un affàire, to hàve the conduct or tréating of an affàir; — di cavalierizza, riding-school

Maneggiòne, *sm.* mánager, stéward, óver-séer; stüd-kéeper

Manélla, *sf.* hàndful, shéaf

Manéro, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) to stáy, remàin  
 Manescàlco, *sm.* mårshal, *V.* Maniscàlco  
 Manescaménto, *adv.* with one's hànds; combàttère —, to fight hànd to hànd

Manésco, -a, *a.* hàndy, adaptèd, màde for the hànd, réady at hànd, plisàble; hàsty, passionàte, given to blòws, quàrrèlsome; lancia — éscà, javèlin

Manétta, *sf.* little hand

— della pórtà, dóor-knob

Manétte, *sf.* hand-cuffs, mánacles, handgéar  
 Manévole, *a.* supple, pliable, mánageable  
 Manfantie, *sm.* hàndle of a flàil

Manganàre, *va.* 1. to càst (stones) with the ballista; to mangle or càlender cloth

Manganàto, -a, *a.* càlendered, glòssed

Manganeggiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Manganàre

Manganèlla, *sf.* cròssbòw; stàll in a choir

Manganése, *sm.* (*min.*) manganése

Maaganésico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) mangànic, mangànésic; ácido —, mangànic ácido

Màngano, *sm.* ballista, mangle, càlender

Manganóne, *sm.* gréat ballista, càlender

Mangerécio, -a, *a.* éatable, góod to éat

Mangería, *sf.* extórtion, ópen robbery

Mángia, *sm.* colòssal figure on the tówer of the tówn-hóuse at Sienna that struck the hòurs with a hàmmèr; hèctor, bóaster, bràggart; fare il — da Sièna, to blùster, hèctor, play the bully

Mangiàbile, *a.* éatable

Mangiàcatenàcci, *sm.* blùsterer, swàggerer

Mangiàcavoli, *smf.* càbbage-éater

Mangiadóni, *a.* bribe-devóuring; *smf.* one gréedy of bribes

Mangiafigliuoli, *a.* góod for nóthing, lázy; *smf.* idler (who would ràther éat brówn bréad than hàve to éarn white)

Mangiafèrro, *sm.* rúffian, bú'ly, bràvo, cùt-thróat

Mangiaformiche, *sm.* (*zool.*) ànt-beàr, ànt-éater

Mangiaguadàgno, *sm.* one who lives by his làbour and spends all he earns

Mangiaménto, *sm.* the éating

Mangiaminéstre, *smf.* gréat éater of sóup

Mangiànte, *smf.* éater

Mangiapàne, *sm.* lázy fèllow, drone

Mangiapàradisi, *smf.* hypocritìcal villain

Mangiapélo, *sm.* (*ent.*) moth

Mangiàre, *va.* 1. to éat, féed, consùme, wàste; — a crepa pèlle, to éat à'must to bürsting; —àrsi uno cogli occhi, to devóur a pèrson with one's eyes; —àrsi il suo, to squànder one's pròpèrty; dar — il suo, to kèep ópen hùse, to entertáin pròfusely; — col càpo nel sàcco, to live heedlessly, to léad a thoughtless dissipated life; — il pàne a tradiménto, to éat unéarned bréad; — del pàn pentito, to éat the bréad of repèntance, to repènt; — bène, to éat heartily, to live well, to éat góod things; — in un piátto, to éat óut of a plate; — in màno, (*of animals*) to éat óut of one's hànd; cànchero ti mánghi, dèvil táke you

—, *sm.* the act of éating; fòod, victuals; il — e il bère, éa'ing and drìnking

Mangiàta, *sf.* bèllyful, stùffing

Mangiativo, -a, *a.* éatable, fit to éat

Mangiàto, -a, *a.* éaten, consùmed, wàsted

Mangiatója, *sf.* mánager; (a table, *vulg.*)

Mangiatóre, -trice, *smf.* éater

Mangiatúra, *sf.* *V.* Corpacciàta, Mangiàta

Mangieria, *sf.* extórtion, exàction

Mangime, *sm.* (*vulg.*) fódder (for càttle)

Mangióne, -a, *smf.* gréat éater, féeder

Manginechiàre, *va.* 1. to éat with difficulty; to éat little and often (rat)

Mangústa, *sf.* (*zool.*) Ichneúmon (Egyptian

Máni, *smf.* mánès, spírits, ghòsts

Manía, *sf.* mánia; avér la — di, to hàve a mánia for

Maniàco, -a, *a.* mániaç, mad, fúrious

Maniàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) the véry sàme, sèlf sàme

Mánica, *sf.* sléeve, hàndle; (*chem.*) fùnnel; — d'Ippócrate, stràiner; — della trómha (*mar.*) pùmp hóse; avère alcúno nella —, (*fig.*) to hàve a pèrson at one's dispòsal; far le mánico ad una còsa, to prótract a thing, to pùt it off; quèsto è un àltro pàjo di mániche, that is anóther thing


Manicàccia, *sf.* ugly wíde sléeve, hàndle

Manicaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) éating, gnàwing, biting



Manicàre, *sm. (ant.)* éating, food, victuals, meal  
 —, *va. 1. (poet.)* to éat; —àrsi, *vsf.* to devour one another, déstéach éach éther  
 Manicàrétto, *sm.* ragóut  
 Manicatóre, *trice, smf. (ant.)* V. Mangiatóre, -trice  
 Manicce, *sfp. (mar.)* tackle of pùllies  
 Manichéo, -a, *a. (theol.)* Manichéan; *smf.* Manichéan, Mánichée, dualist  
 Manicheísmo, *sm. (theol.)* Mánicheism, dualism (the doctrine of two Gods, a good and an évil one)  
 Manichétto, *sm.* small hándle, sléeve; an insult; alzársi i manichétti, to dó one's útmost in órder to succéed  
 Manichino, *sm.* small hándle, sléeve, mûff, rûlle  
 Mánico, *sm.* hándle; — di coltéllo, hást of a knife; — di violíno, neck of a fiddle; — di scópa, bróom stíck; uscír del —, to surpass one's sélf; giráre nel —, to váry, álter one's mind, chángé one's túne; tentennáre nel —, to wáver, be unsettled in opínion  
 Manicómio, *sm.* mád-hóuse, lúnatic-asylum  
 Manicóna, *sf.* Manicóne, *sm.* long, wide sléeve  
 Manicórdio, Manicórdo, *sm. (mus.)* mánichord, manicórdon, dúmb spinet  
 Manicóttó, *sm.* mûff  
 Manicóttolo, *sm.* hánging sléeve  
 Maniéra, *sf.* mánner, wáy, úse, wíse, sort; úsage, cústom; per — di díre, so to spéak; di -- che, so that  
 Manieráre, *va. 1.* to adórn, pólish, gíve distinguished mánner to, form  
 Maniére, —éro, *sm.* mánor, mánshion  
 Manierista, *smf.* mánnerist  
 Maniéro, -a, *a.* láme, dócile; falcóne —, well dressed háwk  
 Manieróna, *sf.* nóble mánner, high bréeding  
 Manieróso, -a, *a.* well-mánnered, pólite  
 Manifátto, -a, *a.* máde by the hands, or with árt  
 Manifattóre, -trice, *smf.* manu fácturer  
 Manifattória, *sf.* manu fáctory  
 Manifattúra, *sf.* manu fácture; fáshion, skill  
 Manifatturiére, *sm.* V. Manifattóre  
 Manifatturiéro, -a, *a.* manu fáctural, manu fácturing  
 Manifestaménte, *adv.* mánifestly, cléarly  
 Manifestaménto, *sm.* manifestátion  
 Manifestánte, *a.* manifestíng, decláring  
 Manifestáre, *va. 1.* to mánifest, públish  
 Manifestàto, -a, *a.* manifestéd, discóvered  
 Manifestátóre, -trice, *smf.* thát mánifests  
 Manifestazióne, *sf.* manifestátion  
 Manifestò, -a, *a.* mánifest, évident, públic  
 —, *sm.* manifestò, declarátion, édict, re-

pórt, mánifest, placárd, play-bill, pro-spéctus  
 Maníglia, *sf.* Maníglia, *sm.* brácelet  
 Manignéne, *sm.* chilblain on the hánds  
 Manigoldáccio, *sm.* gréat scóundrel  
 Manigolderia, *sf.* brútlsh crúelty or villáiny  
 Manigóldo, *sm.* executíoner, hángman  
 Manigoldóne, *sm.* désperate villáin  
 Manilávio, *sm. (med.)* the bathing of the hánds, báth for the hánds  
 Maniméssò, -a, *a.* thát has been hándled, tápped, bréched, úsed, wórn, désflowered  
 Manimórcia, *a. (ant.)* sláttérnly, slúttish, V. Sciatta  
 —, *sf.* slútt, slóvenly wóman  
 Manimórté, *sfp. (law)* mórtmáin; beni appartenénti a —, mórtmáin (ténements in déad hánds or hánds thát cännót álienatè)  
 Manina, *sf.* Manino, *sm.* pretty little hand  
 Maninconía, *sf.* mélancholy, V. Melancollia  
 Manincónico, -a, *a.* mélancholy, V. Melancólico  
 Maninconóso, Maninconlóso, -a, *a.* V. Melancólico  
 Maniòc, Maniòch, *sm.* Maniòca, *sf. (bot.)* mánioc, mánihoc, mánihot  
 Manipoláre, *sm. (ant.)* còmmon sóldier  
 —, *va. 1.* to wórk with one's hánds, to manipuláte, adjúst, compóse  
 Manipolátò, -a, *a.* compósed, wrónght  
 Manipolátóre, -trice, *smf. (chem. and pharm.)* manipolátor  
 Manipolazióne, *sf.* manipulátion, máking  
 Manipólo, *sm.* mániple, hándful; shéaf  
 Maniscálcò, *sm.* blácksmith, fárrier, hórse-shóer  
 Manizza, *sf.* V. Manúbrio  
 Mánna, *sf.* mánna, délicious food; shéaf  
 Mannája, *sf.* axe; háchet, bútcher's áxe  
 Mannajétta, *sf.* small háchet, áxe  
 Mannajóne, *sm.* lárge áxe  
 Mannáro, *sm.* sort of wólf; búg-béar, scáre-crów  
 Mannerino, *sm.* yóung wéthér  
 Manníte, *sf. (chem.)* mánnite (crystallized sugar obtáined from mánna)  
 Máno, *sf.* hand, help, wrítting, pówer, síde; — diritta or déstra, ríght hand; pórger la — ad uno, to gíve one a hand, líst; a — sinístro, a — dritta, to the left, ríght; a —, at hand; a — a —, by dégrées, as; dar di — ad un bastóne, to láy hólð of a stíck; dar nelle máni, to fáll or deliver into one's hánds; veníre alle máni, to còme to blóws; menár le máni, to úse one's síves, fíght; menár per —, to léad by the hand; méttér — ad una cósà, to begín a thíng; méttér tra le máni, to pláce in one's hánds; tenér —, to abèt; nómo di bássa —, lów féllow;

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mètt, bítt, nótt, tútt; - fír, píque,   
 hucco, vucco, lucco, cucco, fucco; - patto-patto, petto, a. i. notte, *smf.* - mado, vado

una — di soldàti; a handful (small number) of soldiers; dar l'ultima —, to finish, give the last polish; di lùnga —, of long standing, by far; fuór di —, out of the way; ve lo farò toccàr con —, I'll make it palpable; ùgner le màni, tobríbe; cavàllo di —, led horse; lavàsene le màni, to wash one's hands of a thing; lasciàrsi uscir di —, to let slip; èssere alla —, to be ready, handy, pliable; a màni piene, bountifully; a — sàlva, without risk; avére la —, to have the advantage; dar la —, to give one's hand, consent to marry; far — bàssa, to give no quarter; levàr la —, to leave off work; star colle màni alla cintola, star colle mani in —, to stand idle; uòmo strétto di —, niser; a màni giunte, with (clasped) uplifted hands; dátemi la —, give me your hand; stringere la —, to shake hands; una strétta di —, a shake of the hand; armàta —, colle àrmi in —, with arms in hand; avér le màni lùnge, to have long arms, to be powerful; avér le màni fátte a uncino, to be light-fingered (thievish); avér le màni in pasta, to have the management of an affair; to have a finger in the pie; domandar la — di spòsa, to ask a lady's hand; giocàre di —, to play foul, cheat, swindle; guadagnàre, vincere la — (*sf horses*), to run away (not to heed the reins); dàre una — di vernice, etc., to give a coat of varnish, etc.; dàre ai mùri una — di biàncu, to whitewash (the walls); avér la — nel giuòco, (*cards*) to play first, to deal; metter la — or le màni nel fuòco, (*fig.*) to lay, to stake one's life (upon a thing); ne metterèi le màni al fuòco, I would take my oath of it; (mettète) — alla spàda! draw your sword; se gli méttu le màni addosso, if I lay my hands upon him

Manofátto, -a, *a* V. Manifátto

Manoméssa, *sf.* wine just broached

Manoméssu, -a, *a.* manumitted, emancipated; tapped, broached, handled, second hand, deflowered, spoiled

Manómetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) manometer, manoscope, pressure-gauge; (*steam-eng*) steam-gauge

Manométtere, *vn.* 2 *trr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —esso) to lay hands upon, cut, make the first cut; to ill use, ruin; to manumit, emancipate; — una bòtte di vino, to tap or broach a cask of wine

Manòpola *sf.* gauntlet; half sleeve

Manoscòpio, *sm.* V. Manómetro

Manoscritto, *sm.* manuscript

—, -a, *a.* written, in writing

Manóso, -a, *a.* soft; yielding, tractable

Manotenénto, *sm.* sectarian

Manotenzione, *sf.* V. Manutenzione

Manovalderia, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage

Manováldo, V. Monduáldo

Manovále, Manoále, *sm.* bricklayer's man —, *a.* manual, done with the hand

Manovèlla, *sf.* (Manovèllo. *sm. ant.*) lever; crank, winch: — del timòne, (*mar.*)

whipstaff; — della trómba, pump bráke

Manòvra, *sf.* còrlage, tackling of a ship; working of a ship; exercise of troops;

alla —, (*mil.*) on, upon drill; manòvre scorrènti, (*mar.*) running rigging; manòvre dormiènti, standing rigging

Manovràre, *va.* 1. to work a ship, exercise troops, manoeuvre, parade

Manritta, *sf.* right hand, V. Déstra

Manritto, -a, *a.* right-handed (using the right hand more easily than the left)

Manrovèscio, *sm.* back stroke

Mansárdà, *sf.* flat roof, attic story

Mansàre (*better* Ammansàre), *va.* 1. to tame

Mansionário, *sm.* chaplain

Mansiòne, *sf.* mansion, abode

Mansioneria, *sf.* chaplaincy, chaplainship (in the primitive church)

Mánso, -a, *a.* mild, tame, meek

Mansuefàre, *va.* 1. *trr.* (*pres.* —accio; *past.* —éci; *part.* —atto), to milden, soften, make gentle

Mansuefàto, -a, *a.* softened, made gentle

Mansuèscere, *vn.* 2. (*little used*) to grow gentle

Mansuetamènte *adv.* mildly, meekly

Mansuètto, -a, *a.* mild, meek, gentle, affable

Mansuetudine, *sf.* mansuetude, mildness, gentleness

Mantacàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to blow with forge or blasting bellows

Mantachétto, *sm.* (*ant.*) small bellows

Mántaco, *sm.* (*ant.*) very large bellows (*fig.*) lungs, V. Mántice

Mantacúzzo, *sm.* V. Mantachétto

Mantéca, *sf.* pománum

Mantelláccio, *sm.* bad ugly cloák

Mantellàre, *va.* 1. to cover with a mantle; to cloák, palliate; —àrsi, *vr.* to put on one's mantle or cloák one's self; to palliate one's actions

Mantelléita, *sf.* rocket, priest's garment

Mantellétto, *sm.* (*mil.*) small mantle, mantelet

Mantellino, *sm.* curtain, veil, short cloák

Mantèllo, *sm.* cloák, great coat, mantle; cloák, pretence, pretext, blind, color; coat, hair, gloss, hide, color of a horse; sòtto —, under the pretext; ricoprírsi col — altrui, to excuse one's self by laying the blame upon another; che stracciàto sia il — o gróssu il piattèllo, *prov. exp.* dress shabbily and eat well

nòr, rude; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dò, bý; lýmph; pòise, boys; fòul, fòwl; gèu, as forte, ruga, - forte, ocuf; oulla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Mantellotto, *sm.* short but comfortable clóak  
 Mantellucciaccio, *sm.* old little clóak  
 Mantenente, *adv. (ant.)* V. Immanuente  
 —, *a.* supporting, maintaining  
 Mantenère, *van. 2. (pres.)* mantêngo; *past.* manténut; *part.* mantenúto), to maintain, kéep, defend, stand by, uphold, support; — la parola, to kéep one's word; — in isola, to kéep in suspense; — érsi, *urf.* to maintain or support one's self, subsist, live  
 Mantenibile, *a.* maintainable, that may be kept  
 Mantenimento, *sm.* preservation, maintenance, provisional possession  
 Mantenitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that maintains  
 Mantenido, -a, *a.* maintained, kept  
 Mántice, *sm.* large bellows, fomentor  
 Manticetto, *sm.* small bellows  
 Manticajo, *sm.* bellows maker  
 Manticora, *sf.* man-tiger, large baboon  
 Mantiglia, *sf.* mantle, woman's cloak  
 Mantile, *sm.* coarse napkin, towel, tablecloth  
 Mantino, -a, *smf.* small veil, mantle, scarf  
 Manto, *sm.* mantle, veil, pretence, excuse  
 —, -a, *a. (ant.)* many, V. Molto  
 Mantrugiare, *va. 1. (ant.)* V. Maneggiare, Brancicare  
 Manuále, *a.* manual, done with the hand, of the hand  
 —, *sm.* manual, hand-book  
 Manualità, *sf.* state or quality of that which is made by the hand  
 Manualmente, *adv.* manually  
 Manúbrio, *sm.* handle, haft, lever; (*mar.*) winch  
 Manucare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to éat, devour, corróde  
 Manúcia, —úzza, *sf.* pretty little hand  
 Manumissione, *sf.* manumission  
 Manuscríto, *sm.* sort of sweetmeat, bonbon  
 Manuscríto, *sm.* V. Manoscritto  
 Manténgolo, *sm.* receiver (one who takes stolen goods from a thief knowing them to be stolen)  
 Mantentore, -trice, *smf.* provisional possessor  
 Manutenzione, *sf.* provisional possession  
 Manuvaleria, *sf.* V. Manovaleria  
 Mánza, *sf. (ant.)* sweet-heart, V. Amánza, Amica  
 Manzamilla, *sf.* sort of Spanish wine  
 Mánzo, *sm.* beef; un —, a fatted ox; — arrosto, roast beef; — bollito, boiled beef  
 Manzotta, *sf.* heifer  
 Maomettano, -a, *smf. and a.* Mahometan  
 Maomettismo; *sm.* Mahometanism  
 Mappa, *sf.* map; (*Rom. antiquities*) tablecloth  
 Mappamondo, *sm.* map of the world

Marabutto, *sm.* Marabout, Mahometan priest; (*mar.*) maúsail  
 Marachella, *sf.* spy, fraud, deceit  
 Maragnuola, *sf. (agr.)* hay-stack, rick  
 Marame, *sm.* refuse, cheat, plenty  
 Marangone, *sm. (orn.)* plunger; diver; joiner  
 Marasca, *sf.* égriot, small sour cherry  
 Maraschino, *sm.* maraschino (delicate spirit distilled from the marasca cherry)  
 Marasmo, *sm.* marasmus, wasting fever  
 Maravalde; fre a —, (*vulg.*) to die  
 Maravalle; andare a —, (*vulg.*) to go to one's last home, to depart this life  
 Marevdi, *sm.* marevdi (a copper coin of Spain)  
 Maravalia, *sf.* wonder, marvel, amazement; (*bot.*) balsamine, bálm; a —, admirably surprising; far le meraviglie di una cosa, to extol, make a world's wonder of a thing; dare —, to surprise, astonish; darsi —, to be surprised, astonished; to wonder at; non é —, it is not surprising, it is not to be wondered at  
 Maravigliabile, *a.* wonderful  
 Maravigliaccia, *sf.* very great wonder  
 Maravigliamento, *sm.* wonderment, surprise  
 Maravigliante, *a.* wondering, astonished, surprised  
 Maravigliarsi, *urf. 1.* to wonder  
 Maraviglievole, *a.* wonderful, astonishing  
 Maravigliosamente, *adv.* wonderfully  
 Maraviglioso, -a, *a.* wonderful, marvelous  
 Marca, *sf.* border, frontier, border, country, outmost province, région; mark, token  
 Marcare, *va. 1.* to mark, border upon  
 Marcassita, *sf. (min.)* marcasite  
 Marcato, -a, *a.* marked, bordering upon  
 Marcescibile, -a, *a.* corruptible  
 Marchesa, (*Marchesana*), *sf.* marchioness  
 Marchesato, *sm.* marquisate  
 Marchese, *sm.* marquis  
 Marchesino, *sm.* young marquis  
 Marchiana, *sf.* large black-heart cherry  
 Marchiano, -a, *a.* gross, blundering; erróro —, great blunder, gross mistake  
 Marchiario, *va. 1.* to mark, stamp, brand  
 Marchiato, -a, *a.* marked, branded  
 Marchiatore, -trice, *smf.* marker  
 Marchigliano, -a, *a.* and *smf.* native of the Marches  
 Marchio, *sm.* mark, print, brand  
 Marcia, *sf.* pus, purulent matter  
 Marciapiede, *sm.* foot-path, foot-way, side-path, flapping, trottoir  
 Marciare, *vn. 1.* to march, march off; to corrupt, rot  
 Marciata, *sf.* march, beat of drum  
 Marciadaglia, *sf.* V. Marciúme  
 Marcido, -a, *a.* putrified, corrupted  
 Marcigióne, *sf.* putrefaction, rottenness  
 Marcio, -a, *a.* rotten, putrefied, spoiled, vile, despicable; a vostro — dispétto,



- whether you will or not, in spite of your teeth  
 —, *sm.* double stake, lurch; campar il —, to save the mark, or lurch  
 Marcioso, -a, *a.* purulent, full of pus  
 Marcire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* marcisco) to rot, become putrid or purulent, to fester, corrupt, fade, spoil; — in prigione, to rot in jail  
 Marcito, -a, *a.* rotten, corrupted, spoiled  
 Marcitajo, *sm.* trough or vessel in which rags are placed till they become rotten  
 Marcione, *sm.* pus, corruption, meanness  
 Marco, *sm.* mark (coin); sign, mark  
 Marcorèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mercury  
 Mère, *sm.* sea, main; — di lagrime, di ricchezza, sea of tears, world of riches; — fresco, fresh gale of wind; — tranquillo, abbonacciato, calm sea; — grosso, rough sea, heavy sea; alto —, high sea; main sea; sul —, at sea, on sea; acqua di —, sea water; battaglia sul —, sea-fight; porto di —, sea port; gente di —, sea-farers, sea-faring people; spiaggia del —, sea-beach; sulla riva del —, on the sea-shore; braccio di —, arm of the sea; viaggio per —, sea-voyage; agitato, sbattuto dal —, sea-beat, sea-tossed; nato, prodotto dal —, sea-born; in alto —, in the offing; verso il —, seaward; mal di —, sea-sickness; — di bronzo (*Jewish antiquities*) brzen sea; cinto dal —, sea-girt; costa di —, sea-coast; oltre —, d'oltre —, beyond sea, transmarine; per —, per via di —, by sea; un bastimento atto al —, a sea-worthy ship; trovarsi in —, to be at sea; reggere al —, to stand at sea; tenersi in alto —, to keep in the offing; avere il mal di —, to be sea-sick; gettare in —, (far getto di) to throw or heave overboard; cadere in —, to fall overboard; mettere in —, to put to sea; mettersi in —, to go to sea; trovarsi, navigare in alto —, to be on the high; correre il —, to infest the seas; loda il — e tiènti alla terra, *prov. exp.* praise the sea, and keep on land  
 Marèa, *sf.* tide, ebb and flow; — piena, alta, high water; — di rovescio, half tide; — massima, spring tide  
 Mareggiante, *a.* floating, drifting  
 Mareggiare, *vn.* 1. to float upon the sea, be buoyant, swell; to be sea-sick  
 Mareggiatura, *sf.* tide, ebb and flow, flood  
 Mareggiatura, *sf.* sea-sickness  
 Marèggio, *sm.* swell of the sea, motion, booming, fluctuation of the waves  
 Maremma, *sf.* down, fen, salt-water marsh  
 Maremmano, -a, *a.* maritime, lénny  
 Marèngo, *sm.* gold piece of twenty francs  
 Marescalco, *sm.* V. Maniscalco  
 Maresciallato, *sm.* marshalship, office of a marshal  
 Maresciallo, *sm.* marshal, field marshal  
 Marèscio, -a, *a.* maritime, marine, sea  
 Marèse, *sm.* marsh, pond, bog, fen (sea)  
 Marettà, *sf.* little rise, slight swell of the sea  
 Marezzare, *va.* 1. to marble, vein like marble  
 Marezzato, -a, *a.* marbled, veined, wavy  
 Marèzzo, *sm.* marbling, wavy colouring  
 Marga, *sf.* marl, fat gravelly earth  
 Margarita, Margherita, *sf.* (*min.*) margarite, (pearl); (*bot.*) daisy; gettâr le margherite a' porci, to cast pearls before swine  
 Margheritina, *sf.* daisy; false pearl  
 Margigrana, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of grape  
 Marginale, *a.* marginal, in the margin  
 Marginare, *va.* 1. to margin, border, furnish with a margin  
 Marginato, -a, *a.* margined, marginate, marginated  
 Margine, *sm.* margin, brink, border, edge, brim, verge, scar, cicatrice  
 Marginèta, *sf.* small margin-scar  
 Margiòllo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) rotten, V. Marcio  
 Margo, *sm.* (*poet.*) margin, bank, border  
 Margolato, *sm.* (*agr.*) layer of a vine; set  
 Margola, *sf.* fairy, hag, bugbear, fright  
 Margone, *sm.* (*min.*) variety of marl  
 Margotta, *sf.* (*agr.*) shoot of a layer, off-set  
 Margottare, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to set layers, lay twigs  
 Margraviato, *sm.* margraviate, territory or jurisdiction of a Margrave  
 Margrâvio, *sm.* margrave; la consorte (spôsa) del —, the Margravine  
 Margutto, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) ugly and malicious  
 Maria, *sf.* Mary; essere la — pietosa, to be merciful, ever prone to deeds of mercy; far le Marie, to pretend devotion, play the hypocrite  
 Maricèllo, *sm.* bay, gulf; agitation  
 Marigiàna, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of wild duck  
 Marina, *sf.* sea coast, sea; strând, shore, marine, navy; — mercantile, mercantile navy, merchant service; — militare, reale, royal navy; il Ministero di —, the navy-office; soldato di —, marine (soldier); termine di —, sea-term; batter la — (*mar.*) to cruise  
 — —, *adv. exp.* along the sea-shore, andarsene — —, to coast  
 Marinajo, -aro, *sm.* mariner, sailor, seaman  
 Marinare, *va.* 1. to pickle; to man a ship; *vn.* to be embittered against one's self; — la scuola, (*vulg.*) to play the truant  
 Marinarescamente, *adv.* sailor-like  
 Marinaresco, -a, *a.* of the sea; l'arte —esca, navigation, seamanship  
 Marinato, -a, *a.* pickled, vexed, manned  
 Marinella, *sf.* sort of cherry  
 Marinèra, *sf.* navigation, marine, navy  
 Marinèscio, -a, *a.* V. Marinaresco  
 Marinère, -éro; V. Marinajo  
 Marino, *sm.* V. Marinajo  
 —, -a, *a.* marine, of the sea, maritime; pesce —, sea fish; terra —ina, sea town, sea country; il —, the west wind; alzar a —, to scamper off

- Mariolàre, *va.* 1. trick, swindle, take in  
 Mariolateria, *sf.* swindling; taking in, trickery,  
 knàvish trick  
 Mariòlo, -a, *smf.* chéat, *V.* Mariuòlo  
 Marionétta, *sf.* puppet; rappresentaziòne  
 con le —étte, puppet shòw  
 Mariscáleo, *sm.* *V.* Maniscáleo, Maliscáleo  
 Maritáccio, *sm.* bad or ugly husband  
 Maritaggio, *sm.* marriage, matrimony  
 Maritàle, *a.* marital, of or for a husband  
 Maritáménto, *sm.* *V.* Maritaggio  
 Maritánda, *a. f.* marriageable girl, young  
 lady to be married  
 Maritàre, *va.* 1. to marry, to give in mar-  
 riage; — una figlia, to marry a daughter,  
 to settle her (in life); — àrsi, *vif.* to  
 marry, to get married; — àrsi con, to wed,  
 espòuse, marry, *V.* Sposàre  
 Maritató, -a, *a.* married; *smf.* married man,  
 wóman  
 Maritatója, *a.* marriageable; figliuola —,  
 marriageable daughter  
 Maritazióne, *sf.* *V.* Maritaggio  
 Mariticiida, *sf.* murderess of her husband  
 Marito, *sm.* husband; — e móglie, man  
 and wife; sotto la potestà del —, (*law*)  
 còvert, under còvert; — delle càpre, he-  
 goát, (*fig.*) chùckold; una figlia da —, a  
 marriageable daughter  
 Maritoto, *sm.* (*ant.*) thý husband  
 Marittimo, -a, *a.* maritime, marine; le fór-  
 ze marittime, the sea-forces; affári, inte-  
 rèssi marittimi, maritime affàirs, interests,  
 shipping concerns; còdice —, maritime  
 code, maritime lãw, lãw of shipping; (*for*  
*the navy of the state*) àrticles of wàr;  
 (*for the merchant service*) navigatiòn  
 lãws  
 Mariuoleria, *sf.* *V.* Marioléria  
 Mariuòlo, -a, *smf.* tricky fèllow, swindler  
 Marmaglia, *sf.* mob, rabble, lów péople  
 Marmagliaccia, *sf.* filthy rabble, lów mob  
 Marmàto, -a, *a.* còated with márble páste  
 Marméggia, *sf.* vèry smàll wòrm, maggòt  
 Marmellàta, *sf.* marmalàde, jèlly  
 Mariniéra, *sf.* márble-quarry  
 Marmífero, -a, *a.* abòunding in márble  
 Marmista, *sm.* márble-cùtter, scùlptor  
 Marmitta, *sf.* pot (*for culinary purposes*),  
 sàncepan  
 Marmo (Marmorito, *ant.*), *sm.* márble; —  
 serpentino, variagàted márble; — sta-  
 tuàrio, stàtuary márble; — di Carràra,  
 Carràra márble; — Pàrio, Pàrian márble;  
 i marmi di Pàro (d'Arùndel), the Pàrian  
 márbles, the Arundélian márbles; càva  
 di —, márble quarry  
 Marmòchio, *sm.* brat, ùrchin, silly bòy  
 Marmoràjo, -àro, *sm.* márble-cùtter, scùlptor  
 Marmorare, *va.* 1. to márble, veín  
 Marmorària, *sf.* scùlpture, stàtuary, càrving  
 Marmoràto, *sm.* incrustatiòn of bits of már-  
 ble; plàster or stucco of márble and  
 lime; sort of còarse mosàic
- Marmoréccio, -a, *a.* of márble, márble  
 Marmoreo, Marmorino, -a, *a.* of, like márble  
 Marmorizzato, -a, *a.* márbled  
 Marmoroso, -a, *a.* resèmbling márble  
 Marmotta, *sf.* (*zool.*) marmot; shòemàker's  
 lãst; — comùne, delle Alpi, Alpine  
 marmot  
 Màrna, *sf.* márł, fat cláy, rich gràvelly  
 sòil  
 Maronita, *a.* and *sm.* Màronite (*Catholic*  
*of the Syrian rite*)  
 Maròto, *sm.* breaking wàve, bréaker, sùrge;  
 agitatiòn of mind, perturbatiòn, ànguish;  
 mårsh  
 Marra, *sf.* måttock, pick-àxe; spàda di —,  
 (*fencing*) fòil; mårre, *sfp.* (*mar.*) flukes  
 (of the ànchor)  
 Marrabiso, *sm.* hèctor, búlly, hàng-dog  
 Marrajuòlo, *sm.* pionéer, dèlver  
 Marràno, *sm.* tràitor, mi-creant, infidel  
 —, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of ship, brig  
 Marràta, *sf.* hit, thrùst with a måttock or  
 pick-àxe  
 Marreggiare, *va.* 1. to hàrrow, smòoth dówn  
 Marrétto, *sm.* smàll måttock, pick-àxe  
 Macciménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Smariménto  
 Marritta, (*better* Manritta), *sf.* right hãnd  
 Marritto, -a, *a.* right-hãnded; *s.* right  
 hãnder  
 Marrocchino, *sm.* moròcco or Spànish léather  
 Marroncèllo, *sm.* smàll hòe, måttock  
 Marròne, *sm.* lãrge måttock; (*bot.*) lãrge  
 chèstnut; fault; far un —, to màke a  
 blùnder  
 Marronéto, *sm.* chèstnut gròve  
 Marrovèscio, Manrovèscio, *sm.* back-stròke  
 Marrùbia, *sm.* (*bot.*) hòar-hòund  
 Marrùca, *sf.* (*bot.*) thòrny bùsh, bràmble,  
 brier  
 Marrucàjo, Marruchéto, *sm.* plàce fùll of  
 thòrny bràmbles  
 Marruffino, *sm.* dràper's bòy  
 Marrùgola, *sf.* *V.* Marmàglia  
 Marsàla, *sm.* Marsàla wíne  
 Marsína (*better*, àbito di conversazióne), *sf.*  
 drèss-còat  
 Marsigliése, *sf.* marsellaise hymn (*French*  
*revolutionary song*), marsellaise  
 Marsupiale, *a.* (*zool.*) marsùpiàl, marsù-  
 piàte; *sm.* marsùpiàl; marsupiali, *smf.*  
 (*Ordine dei marsupiali*), marsupialia,  
 didèlphyc ànimals  
 Martagòne, *sm.* (*bot.*) mòuntain-lily  
 Màrte, *sm.* (*myth.*) Màrs, (*fig.*) wàr; (*astr.*)  
 Màrs; càmpo di —, fièld of Mars (plàce  
 devòted to militàry èxercises)  
 Martedì, *sm.* Tùesday; — gràsso, shròve  
 Tùes lay  
 Martellaménto, *sm.* Martellatùra, *sf.* hàmmèr-  
 ing (act or effèct of beating with a hammer)  
 Martellàre, *va.* 1. to hàmmèr, béat, tòrture  
 Martellàta, *sf.* blòw with a hàmmèr  
 Martellétto, -ino, *sm.* smàll hàmmèr  
 Martelliàno, *a. m.* (*vers.*); vèrso —, Italian

verse of fourteen syllables (invented by Martelli)

Martellina, *sf.* mason's hammer, pick

Martello, *sm.* hammer, scourg, anxiety, care; — grosso (da magnano), sledge-hammer; — da ferrare, shoving-hammer; ficcâr dentro a colpî di —, to hammer in; lavorare col —, to hammer; stendere col — to hammer out; reggere al —, to be firm, hold out; stare a —, to stand the hammer, be as it should be, sonare a —, to ring the tocsin, sound the alarm

Martellone, *sm.* large hammer, sledge-hammer

Martellaccio, *sm.* very large snail

Martinella, *sf.* large bell that formerly accompanied the Florentine armies

Martinello, —etto, *sm.* crane (engine), lever

Martingala, *sf.* (ant.) martingal, hose, breeches

Martirare, *va.* 1. (poet.) to martyr

Martire, *smf.* martyr

Martire, *sm.* (poet.) torment, anguish

Martirio; (poet.) —iro, *sm.* martyrdom, torture

Martirizzamento, *sm.* martyrdom, torture

Martirizzare, *va.* 1. to martyr, torture to death; —arsi, *urf.* to torment one's self

Martirizzato, —a, *a.* martyred, racked

Martirologio, *sm.* martyrology

Martora, *sf.* (zool.) martin or martin

Martore, *sm.* (ant.) hodge; clown, bumpkin

Martorello, *sm.* poor wretch

Martoriamento, *sm.* rack, stake, torture

Martoriante, *a.* that martyrs, tortures

Martoriare, *va.* 1. to torture, rack, harass

Martoriare, —trice, *smf.* torturer, tormenter

Martoriato, —a, *a.* racked, tortured

Martorio, —oro, *sm.* rack, torture, pain

Marza, *sf.* (agr.) graft, shoot to graft in

Marzacotto, *sm.* (ant.) sort of ointment

Marzajuolo, —a, *a.* of the month of march

Marzapane, *sm.* marchpane, sweet bread

Marzatico, Marzengo, *a. m.* (agr.) sown in

Máy

Marzeggiare, *vn.* to resemble March

Marzemino, Marzimino, *sm.* (agr.) kind of

grape

Marziale, *a.* martial, warlike; codice —, legislazione —, articles of war

Marzialità, *sf.* martial air, manner

Marzio, —a, *a.* martial, dedicated to Mars

Marzo, *sm.* the month of March; se — non marzeggia April mal pensa, *prov. exp.*

if the weather is not inconstant in March, it will be in April

Marzoechino, *sm.* little fool

Marzocco, *sm.* painted, cast or sculptured

lion; blockhead, numskull, dunce, dolt

Marzolino, *sm.* cheese made in March

—, —a, *a.* of March, made in March

Marzuolo, —a, *a.* sowed in March

Mascagno, —a, *a.* (vulg.) crasty, sly, sharp

Mascalca, *sf.* veterinary art, farrier's art

Mascalzone, *sm.* ruffian, rascal; soldier

Mascalzonésco, —a, *a.* ruffian like, ruffianly, rascally

Mascella, *sf.* jaw, jaw bone, cheek

Mascellare (Dente), *sm.* grinder, cheek-tooth

Mascellone, *sm.* great jaw, slap on the face

Maschera, *sf.* mask, visor, vizard; veil,

mask, person wearing a mask; andare, vesti-

stirsi in —, fare le maschere, to masquerade; mettersi la —, to put on a mask;

cavàr la —, to unmask, to take off the

mask; gittàr la —, to throw off the

mask; cavàr la —, to let fall the mask,

to speak one's mind; ella ha la —, she

is painted; mandàr in —, to steal; festa

da ballo con maschere, masked ball

Mascheraccia, *sf.* bad ugly mask

Mascherajo, *sm.* seller of masks

Mascheramento, *sm.* masking, masquerading,

putting on a mask

Mascherare, *va.* 1. to mask, disguise, feign,

hide; —arsi, *urf.* to put on a mask

Mascherata, *sf.* masquerade

Mascherato, —a, *a.* masked, disguised, hid

Mascheretta, —ina, *sf.* small mask

Mascherizzo, *sm.* (vulg.) b-nise, livid spot

Mascherone, *sm.* large painted or carved

head

Maschiamento, *adv.* manfully, like a man

Maschièzza, *sf.* manliness, virility

Maschifemmina, *a.* and *smf.* partaking of

both sexes, hermaphrodite

Maschile, *a.* manly, masculine, of man;

voce —, strong manly voice; genere —,

masculine gender; penna maschili, longest

feathers, quills

Maschilemente, Maschilmente, *adv.* manfully,

like a man; of or in the masculine gender

Maschio, *sm.* male; (mil.) castle-keep;

screw

—, —a, *a.* male, manly, virile, noble,

vigorous, enormous; figliuolo —, male

child, boy; maschi pensieri, noble thoughts;

— naso, enormous nose

Maschinità, *sf.* manhood, virility, manli-

ness

Mascolino, Masculino, —a, *a.* masculine, of

the masculine gender

Mascolo, *sm.* and —, *a.* (ant.) male

Masnada, *sf.* troop of armed men, band,

gang, crowd, crew, set, company, family

Masnadiere, *sm.* soldier, highwayman, ruffian

Massa, *sf.* mass, heap, pile, board; — dei

beni, (law) estate; — dei beni immobili,

real estate; — dei mobili, personal estate;

in —, in a mass, in a body, at large, by

the lump; leva in —, rising in a body;

fare la —, mettere in —, to lump

Massaccia, *sf.* large ill-formed heap

Massacrare, *va.* 1. to massacre, slaughter,

slay, butcher

Massacro, *sm.* massacre; (heraldry) a

deer's head

Massaja, —ara, *sf.* house-wife, good female

economist, careful house-keeper



**Massajo**, —*aro*, *sm.* *hōuse* steward, *hūsband-* man, *gōod hūsband*, *cāreful mānager*  
**Massarétta**, *sf.* *little sèrvant mǎid*  
**Massellare**, *va.* 1. to strike, *hāmmer*, *wōrk red-hot iron*  
**Massellatura**, *sf.* the act of striking, *hāmmer-* ing, *wōrking red-hot iron*  
**Massello**, *sm.* pig or mōld of iron  
**Masseria**, *sf.* *fārm-hōuse*; *quāntity*, *māss*  
**Masserizia**, *sf.* *gōod hūsbandry*, *domèstic ecōnomy*, *cārefulness*, *chātrels*, *farming utēnsils*, *hōusehōld gōods*; *māss*, *hēap*  
**Masseriziaccia**, *sf.* *ōld hōusehōld gōods*, *lūmber*  
**Masseriziolà**, *sf.* *smāll trifling fūrniture*  
**Massetere**, *sm.* (*anat.*) *māsseter*  
**Massetto**, *sm.* *plāce filled with lumber*  
**Massiccio**, —*a*, *a.* *māssy*, *māssive*, *sōlid*  
**Māssima**, *sf.* *māxim*, *lēading trūth*, *rūle*; *avère per* —, to hōld it as a *māxim*  
**Massimamente** } *adv.* *chiēfly*, *espēcially*,  
**Māssimo** } *particularly*, *abōve āll*  
**Māssimo**, —*a*, *a.* *suprēme*, *vēry grēat*; — *sm.* *māxim*um, *ācme*, *hēight*  
**Māssio**, *sm.* *grēat rock*, *māssy stōne*  
**Massone**, *a.* and *sm.* *V.* *Frammassōne*  
**Massoneria**, *sf.* *V.* *Frammassoneria*  
**Massora**, *sf.* *Māsora* (*Rabbinical wōrk on the Bible*)  
**Massoréti**, *smpl.* *Māsorites*, *writers of the Māsora*  
**Massorético**, —*a*, *a.* *masorétic*, *masorétical*, *relātō to the Māsora*  
**Mastacco**, —*a*, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Atticciāto*  
**Mastello**, —*ella*, *smf.* *bāthing-tub*, *bāth*  
**Mástica**, *sf.* *māstic* (*gūm*), *g'ue*  
**Masticacchiare**, *va.* 1. to *chēw*, *rūminate*  
**Masticacchiato**, —*a*, *a.* *chēwed*, *rūmināted*  
**Masticamento**, *sm.* *masticātion*, *chēwing*  
**Masticare**, *va.* 1. to *chēw*, *rūminate*, *consider*  
**Masticatocio**, *sm.* *thing chēwed*, *considered*  
**Masticato**, —*a*, *a.* *chēwed*, *considered*  
**Masticatore**, *sm.* *chēwer* (of tobacco)  
**Masticatorio**, —*a*, *a.* *māsticatory*; *fit to be chēwed*, to *incréase the salivā*; *sm.* (*med.*) *māsticatory*; *masticādor*, *slāvering bit* (in a *bridle*)  
**Masticatura**, *Masticaziōne*, *smf.* *masticātion*  
**Mástico**, *sm.* *māstic*, *glūe*, *size*, *cēment*  
**Masticino**, —*a*, *a.* of *māstic*, *viscous*  
**Mástico**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *māstic* (*gum*), *glūe*, *size*  
**Mastiettare**, *va.* 1. to *fit with hinge-hōoks*  
**Mastiettato**, —*a*, *a.* *secūred with hōoks*, *bōlts*  
**Mastiettatura**, *sf.* *iron-wōrk of a dōor*  
**Mastietto**, —*ella*, *smf.* *hinge-hōok*, *rag-bōlt*, *sāil-māker's pālm*  
**Mastino**, *sm.* *māstiff dog*  
**Mastinotto**, —*a*, *a.* *cōarse*, *āwkward*  
**Mástio**, *sm.* *hinge*, *screw*; *cāse*; (*fort.*) *dōnjon*, *kēep* (of a *cāstle*)  
**Mastodonte**, *sm.* *māstodon*, *antidilūvian ānimal* *ōnly knōwn by its fōssil remāins*  
**Mastoidéo**, —*a*, *a.* (*anat.*) *māstoid*, *resēmbing the nippel* or *bēast*

**Mastra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *mistress*  
**Mastro**, *sm.* *māster*; — *di strāde*, *rōad sur-vēyor*; — *d'equipaggio*, (*mar.*) *bōatswain*  
—, —*a*, *a.* *first*, *chiēf*, *principlal*, *hēad*; *libro* —, *lédger*  
**Mastrasciére**, **Mastro usciére**, *sm.* *dōor-kēeper*  
**Matàre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to *kill*; (*fig.*) *check-mate*, *subdūe*, *hūmble*  
**Matàto**, —*a*, *a.* (*ant.*) *check-māted*, *hūmblēd*  
**Matàssa**, *sf.* *skēin*, *pārcel*; *hēap*, *set*; *arruffāre le matāsse*, (*vulg.*) to *pānder*, *pimp*; *rinvergāre la* —, to *unrāvel the skēin*  
**Matassàta**, *sf.* *quāntity of skēins*, *perplēxity*  
**Matassétta**, —*ina*, *sf.* *smāll skēin*  
**Matemática**, *sf.* *mathemātics*; *divinātion*, — *applicāta*, *prāctical mathemātics*; — *mista*, *mixed mathemātics*; — *pūra*, *astrātta*, *speculativa*, *pure*, *ābstract*, *spēculative mathemātics*; *strumēnto di* —, *mathemātical instrument*  
**Matematicale**, *a.* *mathemātical*  
**Matematicamente**, *adv.* *mathemāticaly*  
**Matemático**, *sm.* *mathemātician*, *diviner*  
—, —*a*, *a.* *mathemātical*  
**Matèra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Matèria*  
**Materàssa**, *sf.* *māttres*; *dormire quānto le materāsse*, to *lāte vēry lāte in bed*, to *indūlge slēepiness*  
**Materassajo**, *sm.* *māttress-māker*  
**Materassino**, —*uccio*, *sm.* *smāll māttress*  
**Materasso**, *sm.* *māttress*  
**Matèria**, *sf.* *mātter*; *subiect*, *cāuse*; *uscir di* —, to *be beside the quēstion*, *tālk idly*; — *prima*, *brūta*, *grēggia*, *rāw matèrial*; — (*purulēnta*), *pus*, *mātter*; — *médica*, (*med.*) *matèria mēdica*; in — *di*, in *āffāirs of*, in *pōint of*; *indice delle matèrie*, *tāble of cōntēnts*; *entrāre nella* —, to *ēnter upōn the mātter* or *subiect*  
**Materiaccia**, *sf.* *thick mātter*, *yēllow pus*  
**Materialaccio**, *sm.* *unwēildy hēavy-fāced mān*  
**Materialè**, *a.* *matèrial*, *cōarse*, *hēavy*  
**Materiali**, *smpl.* *matèrials* (*matèrial*  
**Materialétto**, —*a*, *a.* *rāther grōss*, *cōarse*,  
**Materialismo**, *sm.* *matèrialism*  
**Materialista**, *sm.* *matèrialist*  
**Materialità**; (*ant.*) —*ade*, —*ate*, *sf.* *matèriality*, *subsistence*, *existence* or *substance of mātter*  
**Materialmente**, *adv.* *matèrially*, *hēavily*, *grōssly*, *cōarsely*  
**Materiàto**, —*a*, *a.* *matèrial*, *compōsed of mātter*  
**Materiòso**, —*a*, *a.* *affōrding mātter*, *cāuse*  
**Maternale**, *a.* *matèrnal*, *mōtherly*  
**Maternamente**, *adv.* in a *mōtherly mānner*  
**Maternità**, *sf.* *matèrinity* (*mōtherhōod*)  
**Matèrno**, —*a*, *a.* *matèrnal*, *mōtherly*  
**Materòzzolo**, *sm.* *bit of wōod to which a bunch of kēys is fastēned* not to *lōse them*  
**Matita**, *sf.* *pēncil*, *crayon*  
**Matitatójo**, *sm.* *pēncil-cāse*

**Máto**, *a. m.* scácco —, (*chess*) chéckmáto; járo scácco —, to chéckmáto  
**Matrácco**, *sm.* mátrass, retort (glass vessel)  
**Mátre**, *sf.* (*poet.*) móther  
**Matricale**, *sf.* (*bot.*) móther-wórt, camomile  
**Matricaria**, *sf.* (*bot.*) little centaury  
**Matrice**, *sf.* wómb, mátrix, móuld, mátrice  
**Matricida**, *sm.* mátricide, mürderer of his or her own móther  
**Matricidio**, *sm.* mátricide, mürder of a móther  
**Matricino**, *-a. a.* (*of sheep*) reserved for  
**Matricina**, *sf.* lémon-press (bréeding  
**Matriciosa**, *a.* (*vulg.*) subject to hystérics  
**Matricola**, *sf.* móney paid when séttling up in any tráde; matricular bók, régister  
**Matricolare**, *va. i.* to matriculate, régister  
**Matricolato**, *-a, a.* matriculáted, sólemn  
**Matrigna**, *f.* stépmóther; crúel móther; far víso di —, to scówl (upón), to lóok displeased, frowning or ángry  
**Matrignále**, *a.* bélonging to a stépmóther, of a crúel móther  
**Matrigneggiare** (*Matrignäre*), *van. i.* to act the stépmóther, be like a stépmóther, to tréat hárshty  
**Matrignévole**, *a.* in the máñner of a stépmóther  
**Matrimonlájo**, *sm.* (*burl.*) mátxh-máker  
**Matrimoniale**, *a.* matrimónial, nuptial  
**Matrimonialmente**, *adv.* by márriage  
**Matrimoniare**, *va. i.* to márry, to consummate the márriage  
**Matrimónio**, *sm.* mátrimony, márriage, wedlock; — d'inclinazióne, löve-match; — d'interésse, interested match; — di conveniénza; prudent márriage or match; — morgánáico, left-hánded márriage, — in extrémis, in articulo mortis, márriage in which one of the párties is at the póint of death; contrátto di —, márriage-tréaty, márriage árticles; impediménti al —, (*l. w.*) impediménts of márriage; públicazióne di —, ban; anterióre al —, anti-nuptial; fuórt di —, unláwfully; duránte il —, (*law*) in wédlock; co strarre —, to contráct a márriage, to be jóined in mátrimony; untre in —, to jóin in mátrimony; consumáre il —, to consummate the márriage  
**Matrina**, *Matrina*, *sf.* g. d-móther, mid-wife  
**Matricálvia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) cláry, áil-héal  
**Matrisélva**, *sf.* (*bot.*) hóneysúckle, *V.* Madresélva  
**Matrizzare**, *Madreggiäre*, *vn. i.* to táke áfter one's móther  
**Matróna**, *sf.* mátron, gráve imóping móth-erly lády; óld fáithful sérvant  
**Matronále**, *a.* mátron-like  
**Marróne**, *sm.* páin in the síde, *V.* Madróne  
**Matronimico**, *-a, a.* that tákes the móther's náme  
**Mátta**, *sf.* (*ant.*) mátt to lfe on; flock, tróop  
**Mattacehióne**, *sm.* *V.* Matterélló

**Mattaccinäre**, *vn. i.* to frólick, to play wild pránks, to play ántic tricks  
**Mataccinátá**, *sf.* kind of cómic dánce  
**Mattaccino**, *sm.* matachín, mimic, pùppet  
**Mattaccio**, *sm.* árrant fóol; dróll féllow  
**Mattadore**, *sm.* mátador (*bull* áiller); mátadore (one of the thrée principal cárds in the gáme of hombre and quadrille)  
**Mattajóne**, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of dry bárrén gróund  
**Mattaménte**, *adv.* fóolishly  
**Mattána**, *sf.* nóthing to-dó-ishness, ennui, spléen; sonáre a —, to be weáry of one's self, to háve the blúe dévils  
**Mattapáne**, *sm.* áncient Venétian cón  
**Mattea**, *sf.* Uccelláre la —, to quíz, bánter  
**Matteggiäre**, *vn. i.* to pláy the fóol  
**Máttera**, *sf.* *V.* Mádia  
**Matterélló**, *sm.* little mátt féllow; róllet to thín dóugh with, pot-stick  
**Matteria**, **Mattézza**, *sf.* mádnness, fólly  
**Máttero**, *sm.* stick, cùdgel, club  
**Matteróne**, *sm.* gréat mádman, fóol  
**Mattézza**, *sf.* mádnness, fóolishness  
**Mattina**, *sf.* mórrning; la — per témpo, éarly in the mórrning; dománi —, to mórrrow mórrning; l'indománi —, la — segúente, the fólloving mórrning, next mórrning; chi ha avére la mala — non occóre che si levi tardi, *prov. exp.* there is nò rémedy ágáinst ill lúck  
**Mattináre**, *va. i.* to síng máttins, síng únder one's mistress' wíndow at dáy-break  
**Mattináta**, *sf.* mórrning músic, serenáde; whóle mórrning, fóremóon  
**Mattinatóre**, *-trice. smf.* mórrning serenáder  
**Mattiniéro**, *-a, a.* éar y, rising éarly  
**Mattino**, *sm.* mórrning  
**Mattità**, *sf.* (*ant.*) fólly, *V.* Mattézza  
**Matto**, *-a, a.* mad, insáne, extrávagant, éáger; — da caténa, ráving mad, stárk mad; diventár —, andáre —, to mádden, to go or run mád; la vuólt fármí diventár —, she wánts to drive me mád; le vuólte un ben —, hé is pássionately fóncl of her, he dotes on her; andar — di che che sia, to be mád áfter á thing; *smf.* mádman, mádwóman; ospedale dei mátti, lúnatic ásyllum; far cose da —, to áct like á mádman; éssere come il — nei taróchi, to háve áccess ánd be wélcome évery where; un — ne fá cénito, one fóol mákes mány; i mátti háanno bolletta di díe ciò che vógliono, *prov. exp.* fóols háve liberty to sáy wát they pléase  
**Mattolina**, *sf.* (*orn.*) smáll lárk, tit-lárk  
**Mattonáme**, *sm.* quántity or héáp of bríck-báts  
**Mattonaménte**, *sm.* *V.* Mattonátó  
**Mattonäre**, *va. i.* to páve, flóor with brícks  
**Mattonátó**, *-a, a.* páved, flóored with brícks —, *sm.* bríck pávémént, flóor, squáre ópen stréet, pávémént; restáre in sul —, to cóme to póverty

Mattoncéllo, *sm.* small tile, square brick  
 Mattóne, *sm.* brick; arrant fool; dare it  
 —, to give the gloss to cloth  
 Mattonèlla, *sf.* (of a billiard table) cushion;  
 sort of còmit; fàre —, colpire di —, to  
 hit a backstroke, to hit a bricòlle  
 Mattonièro, *sm.* brick-maker  
 Mattógio, -a, *a.* of the smaller species (of  
 sparrows and other birds of which there  
 are two kinds, one larger than the other)  
 Mattutinàle, *a.* of the morning, morning;  
 preghiera —àli, morning prayers  
 Mattutino, *sm.* morning; matins  
 —, -a, *a.* of the morning, morning; stèlla  
 —ina, morning star  
 Maturamènte, *adv.* maturely, deliberately  
 Maturamènto, *sm.* ripening, maturation  
 Maturànte, *a.* ripening, maturing  
 Maturàre, *vn.* 1. to ripen, to grow ripe;  
*va.* to ripen, make ripe; to mature, bring  
 to maturity; to come; bring to a head,  
 suppurate  
 Maturatívo, -a, *a.* that ripens; suppurative  
 Maturàto, -a, *a.* ripe, mature, old, infired  
 Maturatóre, -trice, *smf.* (pharm.) maturant;  
 wät ripens  
 Maturazióne, *sf.* maturation, maturity; ripe-  
 ness  
 Maturézza, *sf.* ripeness, maturity (ness)  
 Maturità, *sf.* maturity, ripeness, mature  
 age; wisdom, sobriety, moderation  
 Matùro, -a, *a.* ripe, mature, perfected, dis-  
 creet, fit; apostéma matùra, ripe impòs-  
 thume; età matùra, ripe or advanced  
 age; uòmo —, discreet sober-minded  
 man; ragázza al maritaggio già matùra,  
 marriageable young lady; consiglío —,  
 mature judgment; vino —, wine that is  
 ripe, fit to drink  
 Maturóne, *a.* very ripe  
 Mausolèo, *sm.* mausolèum  
 Mavi, *sm.* light azure; ský còlor, clear blue  
 Mazza, *sf.* stick, stálf, bludgeon, knotty  
 stick, club, mace, baton; — da pálo,  
 mallet; menàr la — tónða, to spare  
 nobody, to have at them all; menàre alla  
 —, to betray; alzar la —, to raise the  
 scourge; preparè the punishment; mètter  
 tróppa —, to say more than one should  
 Mazzacastèllo, *sm.* rämmer  
 Mazzacavàllo, *sm.* large sée-saw like pole  
 used to draw up water from garden wells  
 Mazzacchera, *sf.* instrument to catch eels  
 Mazzaculàre, *vn.* 1. to tumble head over  
 heels  
 Mazzafrustàre, *va.* 1. to strike with the  
 balista  
 Mazzafrústo, *sm.* balista  
 Mazzagàtti, *sm.* small fire-arm, little pistol  
 Mazzamaróne, *sm.* blockhead  
 Mazzamùro, *sm.* better Macinatùra, *sf.*  
 (mar.) crumbs of sée biscuit  
 Mazzapicchiare, *va.* 1. to strike with a  
 mallet  
 Mazzapicchio, *sm.* mallet, large hammer

Mazzasètta, *sm.* braggard, bully, bravo  
 Mazzàta, *sf.* blow with a club  
 Mazzatèllo, *sm.* V. Mazzétto  
 Mazzera, *sf.* mass of stónes for sinking  
 the nèt (in tunny fishing)  
 Mazzerànga, *sf.* rämmer, päver's beetle  
 Mazzerangàre, *va.* 1. to ram, trample upon  
 Mazzeràre, *va.* 1. to dröwn a pèrson with a  
 heavy stóne hung round his neck  
 Mázzero, *sm.* (ant.) knotty club; unleavened  
 bréad  
 Mazzétta, *sf.* mallet, large hammer  
 Mazzettino, *sm.* small bunch, bundle, nòse-  
 gav  
 Mazzétto, *sm.* little bunch, bundle; — di  
 flóri, nòsegay, bouquet  
 Mazzicàre, *va.* (ant.) 1. to bang, beat, ham-  
 mer, forge  
 Mazzicatóre, *sm.* (ant.) blacksmith, ham-  
 merer  
 Mazziculàre, *vn.* (ant.) 1. V. Tombolàre  
 Mazzicùlo, *sm.* (ant.) V. Tombolo  
 Mazziere, *sm.* mace-bearer, beadle, vèrger  
 Mázzo, *sm.* bunch, bundle, bludgeon; — di  
 càrte, pack of cards; — di lèttere, pack-  
 et of lètters; — di flóri, nòsegay; — di  
 chiàvi, bunch of keys; mèttersi in —, to  
 take part in; alzare i mazzi, to throw up  
 the cards, be off  
 Mazzocchiàja, *sf.* great bunch of hair, etc.;  
 a fémale hair-dresser, tire-woman  
 Mazzocchio, *sm.* tuft of hair, bundle, band,  
 cröwd, stàlk, sprout of succory, endive  
 Mazzocchiuto, -a, *a.* knotty, big at one end  
 Mazzolàre, *va.* 1. to máll, beat with a  
 mallet  
 Mazzolino, *sm.* bunch of flowers, nòsegay  
 Mazzuola, *sf.* switch, small mace, stick  
 Mazzulàre, *va.* 1. to fell, kill, knock down  
 (with a mace)  
 Mazzuòlo, *sm.* small bunch, bundle, pick; a  
 statuary's hammer  
 Me, *pron. mf.* me; di —, of me; a —, to  
 me; da —, from me, by me  
 Me' (for meglio) *adv.* better, rather  
 Meàndro, *sm.* meànder, mázze, winding  
 Meàre, *vn.* 1. V. Trapelàre, Trapassàre  
 Meàto, *sm.* póre; urethral canál  
 Meccànica, *sf.* mechanics, mechanical arts  
 Meccanicamènte, *adv.* mechanically  
 Meccànico, -a, *a.* mechanical, méan, low  
 —, *sm.* mechanician, mechanic  
 Meccanismo, *sm.* mechanism, structure  
 Meccère, *sm.* (ant.) mästir, sir; V. Messère  
 Mecenàto, *sm.* maccénas, patron  
 Mecioacán, Meciocan, *sm.* (pharm.) white  
 rhubarb  
 Meco, *prep.* and *pron. mf.* with me, along  
 with me  
 Medàglia, *sf.* medal, ancient còin; il rové-  
 scio della —, the reverse of the medal,  
 quite the còntrary  
 Medagliàjo, *sm.* vèndor of medals  
 Medagliàta, *sf.* (ant.) medal worth



Medaglière, *sm.* cabinet of medals  
 Medaglietta, *sf.* small medal  
 Medaglione, *sm.* large medal, medallion  
 Medaglista, *sm.* medalist, antiquary  
 Medagliuccia, *sf.* small medal; worthless old medal  
 Medémo (*for* Medésimo), *a.* self, same  
 Medesimamente, *adv.* likewise, also, even  
 Medesimàrsi, *V.* Immedesimàrsi  
 Medesimèzza, Medesimità, *sf.* sameness, identity  
 Medésimo (Medésmo), *-a, pron.* same, self; *io* —, myself; *egli* — himself, he himself; *seco* —, with or in himself; *a.* same; *nel* — modo, *adverb.* in the same manner, *V.* Medesimamente  
 Média, *sf.* — proporzionale, average; amount — in —, to average; quèsto pòrdite ascéndonno in — a 25 sterline, thèse lósses àverage 25 pounds  
 Mediàno, *-a, a. (ant.)* middle, middling  
 Mediànte, *prep.* through the médium of, by the assistance of, by méans of, through  
 Mediàre, *vn.* 1. to be the médium between, to be interposed, to act as mediator  
 Mediàtamente, Mediàte, *adv.* mediately  
 Mediàto, *-a, a.* mediate, middle, commódious  
 Mediàtore, *-trice, smf.* mediator, mediàtress, mediàtrix, intercèssor, rëconciler, middle man; go-between; — di comércio, bróker; un — di cavàlli, a horse-jockey  
 Mediàtizzare, *va.* 1. mediàtize, annex smàller German sovereignties to larger contiguous stàtes  
 Mediàtizzato, *-a, a.* mediàtized, annexed to larger contiguous states; prince —, a mediàtized prince  
 Mediàtizzazione, *sf.* mediàtization, annexation of the smàller German sovereignties to the large contiguous stàtes  
 Mediàzione, *sf.* mediàtion, interposition, intervèntion, intercèssion  
 Médica, *sf.* female physician, *V.* Medichessa; (*bot.*) lucern  
 Medicàbile, *a.* curable, remédiabile  
 Medicamentàrio, *sm.* pharmacopœia, dispensatory  
 Medicamento, *sm.* medicament  
 Medicamentoso, *-a, a.* medicinal  
 Medicànte, *sm.* physician, medical adviser  
 Medicàre, *va.* 1. to medicate, héal, cure  
 Medicàstro, Medicàstrone, *sm.* medicàster, quack  
 Medicàto, *-a, a.* medicàted, cured, mixed  
 Medicatòre, *-trice, smf.* physician, sùrgeon, léech  
 Medicatòra, *sf.* applying medicaments  
 Medicazione, *sf.* medicàtion, rémedy, úsing rémedies  
 Medichessa, Medicatrice, *sf.* female physician  
 Medichévole, *a.* susceptible of cure  
 Medicina, *sf.* médecine, phýsic, rémedy; —

legàle, forénsic médecine; studénte di —, mèdical stùdent; prènder —, to táke phýsic  
 Medicinàle, *a.* medicinal; *sm.* rémedy  
 Medicinàlmente, *adv.* medicinally, like a dóctor, like a pátient  
 Medicinàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Medicàre  
 Médico, *sm.* physician, doctor, mèdical man, — da sùcciole, pòor pètty doctor  
 —, *-a, mèdical, medicinal*  
 Medicòne, *sm.* very skilful physician  
 Mediconzolino, *sm.* { quack, pòor pètty  
 Medicònzolo, — uccio } dóctor, chàrlatan  
 Medietà; (*ant.*) — àde, — àte, *sf.* moiety (half of a farthing, etc.)  
 Médio, *-a, a.* médium, middle, àverage; prèzzo —, àverage price; tèmpo — mèdium time  
 —, *sm.* middle finger  
 Mediòcre, *a.* middling, mòderate, slènder, méan, éasy, indifferènt, mèdiòcre, néither large nor smàll, néither good nor bad  
 Mediòcreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to obsèrve mèdiocrity  
 Mediòcremente, *adv.* indifferèntly, so so  
 Mediòcrità; — àde, — àte, *sf.* mèdiocrity; l'áurea —, the gòlden méan  
 Meditamento, *sm.* meditàtion, idéa, thóught  
 Meditànte, *a.* meditàting, úsing  
 Meditàre, *vn.* 1. to meditàte, mûse  
 Meditatamente, *adv.* deliberately, pùrpose-ly  
 Meditativo, *-a, a.* meditative  
 Meditazioncèlla, *sf.* shòrt, slight meditàtion  
 Meditaziòne, *sf.* meditàtion, rêvery  
 Mediterràneo, *-a, a. (geog.)* mediterrànean  
 Mefite, *sf.* mephitis; sùlf, offènsive and nòxious exhalàtion  
 Mefitico, *-a, a.* mephitic, mephitical  
 Mefitismo, *sm.* mephitism  
 Meglio, *adv.* bètter, mòre, ràther; óggi sto un pòco —, to dáy I am a little bètter; quèsto mi val — di un fiasco di víno, this is bètter for me than a bottle of wine; andàr di bène in —, to go bètter and bètter, il — del móndo, the best in the wòrld; alla —, as well as one can; niènte di —, nòthing can be bètter; tánto —, so much the bètter; faréste — a badàre ai fatti vòstri, you had bètter mind your ówn business; bisògna fàre come — possiàmo, we mùst dó the best we can; per dir —, or ràther; — di così non si può, it is as well as it can be; voléro il — del móndo ad alcúno, to lòve one déarly, pàssionately; ameréi —, I wòuld rà her; il —, *sm.* the best, the flòwer  
 Meglioràre, Meglióre, *V.* Miglioràre, Miglióre  
 Méla, *sf.* àpple; bàll (on the top of a cúpola); — púnica, *V.* Melagràna  
 Melacchino, *-a, a.* very swèet (*said of wine*) (*gentle*)  
 Malaciotola, *sf. (bot.)* bàlm-mint, bàlm-

**Melacotógna**, *sf.* quince  
**Melacotógno**, *sm. (bot.)* *V.* Cotógno  
**Meladdolcìto**, -a, *a.* sweetened with hōney  
**Melággine**, *sf.* *V.* Meláta  
**Melagrána**, **Melagranáta**, *sf.* pōmegranate  
**Melagrancia**, *sf. (ant.)* órange, *V.* Melarancia  
**Melagrano**, *sm. (bot.)* pōmegranate-trée  
**Melancolia**, *sf.* melancholy, sādness, bile, melancholiness; stare in —, to be melancholy, sad, glōomy; dārsi alla —, to become melancholy, glōomy; dāre or indurre —, to sadden, to make melancholy or damp one's spirits  
**Melancolicamente**, *adv.* melancholily, with melancholy  
**Melancólico**, -a, *a.* melancholy, glōomy, sad, dismal, dull  
**Melanconia** *sf.* melancholy  
**Melanconicamente**, *adv.* with melancholy  
**Melancónico**, -a, *a.* melancholy  
**Melángola**, **Melángolo**, *sfm. (bot.)* órange  
**Melanite**, *sf. (min.)* melanite (a black variety of garnet)  
**Melansággine**, *bet.* Melensággine, *sf.* silliness, folly  
**Melantéria**, *sf.* vitriolic éarth  
**Melántio**, **Melántro**, *sm. (bot.)* fennel-flower  
**Melanúro**, *sm. (icht.)* melanure, melanurus (small fish of the Mediterráneau; a species of gillhead)  
**Melanceto**, *sm.* órangery  
**Melarancia**, *sf.* órange; invēntion, fiction  
**Melaranciata**, *sf.* blōw with an órange  
**Melarancio**, *sm. (bot.)* órange-trée  
**Melário**, *sm.* bée-hive  
**Melássa**, *sf.* mólasses, tréacle  
**Meláta**, *sf.* August dēw, apple-marmalāde; blōw given by flinging an apple  
**Meláto**, -a, *a.* hōnied, sweetened with hōney, mellifluent; paróle meláto, honied words  
**Mèle**, *sm.* hōney; avère il — in bócca e il coltéllo a cantola, to g'vè fáir wōrds but fóul déeds  
**Meleágrida** { *sm. (zool.)* Guinea fōwl  
**Meleágride** {  
**Melensággine**, *sf.* stupidity, awkwardness  
**Melēso**, -a, *a.* fōolish, silly, héavy, dull  
**Meléto**, *sm.* orchard, plantatíon of apple-trées  
**Meliáca**, *sf.* ápricot  
**Meliáco**, *sm. (bot.)* ápricot-trée  
**Meliánto**, *sm. (bot.)* hōney-flōwer  
**Mélica** (**Méliga**, *ant.*) *sf. (bot.)* Indian cōrn, máize  
**Melichino**, *sm.* hýdromel, drink máde of hōney  
**Mélico**, -a, *a.* melódious, harmónious  
**Melilito**, *sf. (min.)* mélilite (small yellow crystals found in the lávas of Vesúvius)  
**Meliloto**, *sm. (bot.)* mélilot  
**Melissa**, *sf. (bot.)* bálm-mint; bálm gēntle

**Mellifero**, -a, *a.* producing hōney  
**Mellificare**, *va. 1.* to máke hōney  
**Mellificio**, *sm.* mellification, production of hōney  
**Mellifluamente**, *adv.* in a mellifluous manner  
**Melliflno**, -a, *a.* mellifluous, swéet  
**Mellite**, *sf. (min.)* méllite, hōney stōne  
**Mellonággine**, *sf.* stupidity  
**Mellonájo**, *sm.* bed of wáter mēlons  
**Melloncéllo**, (*bet.* Meloncino) *sm.* small wáter mēlon  
**Mellone**, *sm.* wáter-mēlon; bóoby, block-head; cùrb; avér il —, to be sadden  
**Mélma**, *sf.* mud, mire, slime, puddle  
**Melmóso**, -a, *a.* muddý, míry, slímy  
**Mélo**, *sm. (bot.)* apple-trée  
**Melocotógno**, *sm. (bot.)* quince-trée  
**Melode**, *sf. (poet.)* nēlody  
**Melodia**, *sf.* mēlody  
**Melódico**, -a, *a.* melódious  
**Melodiosamente**, *adv.* melódiously  
**Melodióso**, -a, *a.* melódious  
**Melodrámma**, *sm.* mēlodrame  
**Melodrammatico**, -a, *a.* melodramatic  
**Melogramato**, *sm. (bot.)* *V.* Melagrána  
**Melone**, *sm.* mēlon  
**Melopéa**, *sf.* *V.* Contrappúnto  
**Melote**, *sf.* vèst máde of a shéep's fléecy skín  
**Melúggine**, *sf. (bot.)* crab trée  
**Melúme**, *sm.* mildēw falling on the vīnes  
**Melúzza**, **Melúzzola**, *sf.* small apple  
**Membra**, *sfp.* mēmbers, limbs, *V.* Membro  
**Membrana**, *sf.* mēmbbrane, flm  
**Membranáceo**, -a, *a.* mēmbranous, filmy  
**Membranóso**, -a, *a.* mēmbranous, filmy  
**Membranza**, *sf.* *V.* Rimembranza  
**Membrare**, *van. 1. (poet.)* to remémber, recolléct  
**Membrétto**, **Membricciúolo**, *sm.* small mēmbër  
**Membro**, *sm.* mēmbër, limb; — del Parlāmēnto, member of Parlāmēnt; mēmbri della stēssa società, fēllow mēmbers; le mēmbra del cōrpo, the mēmbers of the bōdy; qualità di —, mēmbership; — di vascéllo, (*mar.*) rib, timber  
**Membrolino**, *sm.* small mēmbër, párt, párticle  
**Membróne**, *sm.* large mēmbër, limb, párt  
**Membruto**, -a, *a.* mūsclular, strong-limbed, well knít, stōut, squáre-built; thick-set  
**Memma**, *sf. (ant.)* mire, slime, *V.* Mēlma  
**Memorable**, *a.* mēmorable, remárkable  
**Memorabilmente**, *adv.* in a mēmorable wáy  
**Memorádo**, -a, *a.* *V.* Memorábile  
**Memorare**, *va. 1.* to recáll to mīnd, pút in mīnd, recolléct, remémber  
**Memorativa**, *sf.* fácully of remémbering  
**Memorativo**, -a, *a.* of the mēmory, mēmórative  
**Memorato**, -a, *a.* mēntioned, remémbered

Mémore, *a.* mindful; — *de'* beneficej ricevùti, mindful of the benefits received

Memorévole, *a.* memorable, remarkable

Memoria, *sf.* memory, remembrance, recollection, reminiscen *e*; memorándum, note, memoirs; di felice or gloriósa —, of happy or glorious memory; di santa —, of blessed memory; le mémorie di Sant'Elena, the Memoirs of St. Helena; imparáre a —, to learn by heart, memory, rote; cadére dalla — d'uno, to be forgotten by a person; consegnáre alla — (de' pósteri), to hand down to posterity; aver la — lábile, to have a bad (or short) memory; ridúrre ad uno a — alcúna cosa, to bring a thing to one's remembrance or recollection, to remind one of a thing; a — d'uómo, within the memory of man; fattemi —, put me in mind

Memoriále, *sm.* memorial, memorándum, note, petition; memory, remembrance

Memorialista, *smf.* memorialist

Memoriósa, *sf.* (iron.) great, happy memory

Memorióso, —a, *a.* memorable

Memoriúccia, *sf.* short or faithless memory

Men, *V.* Meno (ings)

Ména, *sf.* train, plot, underhand dealing, dóménadito; a —, *adv. exp.* at one's fingers' end; sapére una cósà a —, to have a thing at one's fingers' end

Menageria, *sf.* menagerie

Menagióne, *sf.* motion, stir, diarrhéa

Menále, *sf.* (mar.) rope of a pulley, capstan, etc.

Menaménto, *sm.* leading, carrying on, conduct; tossing, jolting, agitation

Menánte, *a.* leading; *sm.* bad copyist

Menáre, *va.* 1. to lead, conduct, guide; to shake, jog, loosen; to produce, handle, treat; — per il náso, to lead by the nose; — móglie, to take a wife; — un pugno, to give a blow with one's fist; — le máni, to lay about one; — i giòrni, to spend one's days; — buono, to admit, receive as good or valid, concede, allow; — a capo, to carry out; — per la lúnga, to put off, defer, delay; — ad effétto, to carry into effect; — allegrezza, to rejoice; — calci, to kick; — caróle, to sing and dance in a ring; — delle calcagne, to fly, take to one's heels, to run away; — duólo di alcúno, to mourn for a person; — la língua cóntra alcúno, to speak ill of one, to traduce, slander, backbite a person; ve la méno buona per questa vólta, I forgive it you for this

Menarróto, *sm.* jack, turnspit (once)

Menáta, *sf.* handful; leading, conducting

Menátina, *sf.* small handful

Menáto, —a, *a.* led, conducted, loosened

Menatójo, *sm.* any instrument used to shake move or jog

Menátore, —trice, *smf.* guide, leader

Menátúra, *sf.* joint; agitation, motion

Méncio, —a, *a.* (vulg.) thin, flaccid, soft, flabby

Ménda, *sf.* fault, defect; aménds, reparátion, indemnity; pénality, forfeit

Méndace, *a.* mendacious, false

Mendacéménte, *adv.* mendaciously, falsely

Mendácio, *sm.* (Lat.) lie, falsehood

Méndáro, *va.* 1. to make aménds, repair

Mendicággine, Mendicagióne, *sf.* (ant.) *V.* Mendicità

Mendicáménte, *adv.* in a beggarly manner

Mendicánte, *a.* begging, mendicant, asking alms, poor; fráte —, begging friar; *smf.* beggar, mendicant

Mendicánza, *sf.* (ant.) *V.* Mendicità

Mendicáro, *va.* 1. to beg, ask alms mendicánte

Mendicáménte, *adv.* in a begging manner

Mendicáto, —a, *a.* begged, mendicated

Mendicatóre, —trice, *smf.* mendicant, beggar

Mendicatório, —a, *a.* of béggers or beggary

Mendicazione, *sf.* begging, mendicity

Mendicità; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* (mendicità ant.) mendicity, beggary

Mendico, —a, *a.* mendicant, poor, destitute

Mendicúme, *sm.* (ant.) *V.* Mendicità

Méndo, *sm.* (little used) aménds, reparátion, indemnity, bad habit, defect; fault, vice

—, Méndato, —a, *a.* made aménds, repaired

Méndoso, —a, *a.* full of defects, faulty

Mengáre, *van.* 1. to diminish, *V.* Scemáre

Menestréllò, *sm.* minstrel; áte, canto di —, minstrelsy

Meniáto, *sm.* (bot.) marsh trefoil, bog bean

Meningi, *sfp.* (anat.) meninges (coats of the brain)

Menipossénte, (bet. Menopossénte), *a.* the least powerful

Menisco, *sm.* glass concave on one side and convex on the other

Menispérmo, *sm.* (bot.) menispérmum, moonseed

Menno, *sm.* and *a. m.* (little used) eunuch, vain, beardless

Méno, *adv.* less; il —, the least; più o —, more or less; venir — di fórze, to grow weak, languish; venir —, to faint away; ésser da — di alcúno, to be a person's inferior; a —che, unless; per lo —, at least, non posso far di —, I cannot but, I cannot help; dovrémo farne a — (or di —), we must do without it, we must dispense with it

Menomábile, *a.* susceptible of diminution

Menomaménto, *sm.* diminution, retrenchment

Menománte, *a.* who diminishes, lessens

Menománza, *sf.* diminution, want, depression

Menomáre, *va.* 1. to make less, lessen, curtail, abridge; l'ira ménoma i giòrni, passion shortens life

Menomáto, —a, *a.* diminished, lessened

Menomezza, *sf.* smallness, minuteness

Menomissimo, *a.* very least, slightest



Ménomo, -a, *a.* léast, less, lessér, smállest

Menomúccio, -a, *a.* léast, smállést of áll

Menovále, *a.* (*ant.*) léast, insignificant

Menoväre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Menomäre

Menovile, *a.* (*ant.*) méan, lów, ignóble

Ménsa, *sf.* táble, bóard; bishop's income; prime, secónde mense, first, secónd course; sedere a —, to sit dówn to táble; apparrecchiäre la —, to láy the cloth; togliere le mense, to remove the cloth; to clear the táble, to táke away; — eucarística, sádra —, commúion-táble; accostärsi alla sádra —, to partáke of the Lord's supper, to receive the commúion, to receive or táke the sácrament

Mensále, *sf.* geométical figure consisting of four irrégular sides

Mensétta, *sf.* smáll éating-táble, bóard

Mensile *a.* mónthly

Ménsola, *sf.* (*arch.*) brácket, lédge, córbel

Menstruále *a.* mênstrual

Menstruazione, *sf.* *V.* Mestruazióne

Ménstruo, *V.* Méstuo

Mensuále, *a.* mónthly, of évery mónth

Mensurábile, *a.* mênsurable

Mensurataménte, *adv.* móderately *V.* Misurataménte

Mensuratóre, -trice *smf.* *V.* Misuratóre, -trice

Ménta, *sf.* (*bot.*) mint, bálm-mint

Méntale, *a.* mênthal, of the mind, intellectual

Mentalménte *adv.* mênthally

Méntastro, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild mint

Ménte, *sf.* mínd, spirit, sóul, understanding, intellect, júdgment; tornäre a —, nella —, to recólléct; andar per la —, to pass in one's thoughts; cadére in — or nella —, to còme into one's héad, or thought; aver — or la — a una còsa, to héed or mínd a thiog, to páy or give attention to it; imparare a —, to learn by héart; recärsi a —, alla —, in —, to bring or cáll to mínd; träre dalla —, to máke one forgétful of, to máke one forget; por —, to mínd; sapér a —, to knów by héart; usciré di —, to forgétt; tener a —, to remember it; óra mi viène in —, nów I remémber, nów that I think of it; ciò mi fa venire in —, that púts me in mind

Mentecattágine, *sf.* stupidity, fóolishness

Mentecattévole, *a.* *V.* Mentecátto

Mentecátto, -a, *a.* mad, beside one's self, óut of one's mind; un —, a mádman

Menticúrvo, -a, *a.* slý, cúnning

Mentiära, *sf.* (*surg.*) bándage róund the chin

Mentiöre, -a, *smf.* (*ant.*) liar, *V.* Mentióre, -trice

Mentiménte, *sm.* (*ant.*) fálsehood, lýing

Mentire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* ménte and mentisco) to lie, tell a lie; — d'una proméssa, to

break one's promíse; mentite per la gola you lie in the thróat; *V.* Falsäre

Mentita, *sf.* lie fálsehood; däre, toccá una —, to give, be given the lie

Mentitaménte, *adv.* fálsely, decéitfully

Mentito, -a, *a.* fálse, fèigned, còunterfeit

Mentitóre, -trice, *smf.* liar (to é

Ménto, *sm.* chin; far balläre il —, (*vulg.*

Mentósto, *adv.* not so sóon, láter

Mentoväre, *va.* 1. to méntion

Mentovató, -a, *a.* méntioned, afóresaid

Mentovazióne, *sf.* *V.* Menzióne

Méntre, Mentre:hé *adv.* while, whílst, as

Menzonäre, *va.* 1. to méntion, mák méntion

Menzógna, *sf.* untrúth, fálsehood, fib, stóre

Menzognäre, *va.* 1. to lie, tell lies, *V.* Mentire

Menzognatóre, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mentitóre, -trice

Menzogneraménte, *adv.* fálsely, decéitfully

Menzognère — èro, — era, *a.* lýing; fálse

Meraménte, *adv.* mérely, simply

Meraviglia, *sf.* Meravigliäre, etc. *V.* Maraviglia, etc.

Mercadánte, *sm.* *V.* Mercánte

Mercánte, *sm.* mérchant, tráder, shop-keeper; — di seta, silk mérchant; — di panno, wóollen dráper

Mercan eggíäre, Mercántäre, *va.* 1. to tráde, carry on còmmence; to hággle, cháffer, chéapen (conténd about the price)

Mercantésco -a, *a.* tráding, of a mérchant

Mercantéssa, *sf.* milliner, trádeswóman

Mercantevóle, *a.* *V.* Mercantile

Mercantile *a.* mércantile, còmmérial

Mercantilménte, *adv.* mérchant líke

Mercantóne, *a.* gréat mérchant, rich tráder

Mercantuolo, *sm.* smáll trádesman, petty shópkeeper, déaler

Mercantiúzo, *sm.* smáll tráder, déaler

Mercanzia, *sf.* góods, wáres; mérchandise

Mercanzuóla, *sm.* slíght còmmódiy or árticle, smáll wáres or mérchandise

Mercäre, *van.* 1. (*poet.*) to tráffic, déal in, gáin; — appláusi, to cóurt appláuse, to lish for práise

Mercantábile, *a.* sáleable, márketable

Mercatále, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mercátto

Mercatantäre, *va.* 1. to tráde, déal, tráffic

Mercatánte, *sm.* mérchant; — all'ingrósso, wóholesale mérchant; far orécchie da — or mercánte, to preténd not to héar, not to understánd

Mercatantúzzo, Mercatantuólo, *sm.* líttle mérchant

Mercatánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) tráde, còmmence

Mercatánzia, *sf.* tráffic, tráde, mérchandise

Mercatäre, *van.* 1. to tráde, tráffic, déal; to chéapen, hággle, héat dówn the price

Mercatátto, -a, *a.* tráded, chéapened

Mercátto, *sm.* márkét, márkét-place, bárgain, ráte of provisións; provisió, quántity; a buon —, chéap; far — di chachessia, to

turn a thing to good account; tre donne fanno un —, three women make as much noise as a market-place; avère più faccende che un —, to be very busy; sopra il —, or sopra —, *adv. exp.* into the bargain

Mercatúra, *sf.* commerce, art of trading

Merce, *sf.* merchandise, wares, goods

Mercè, Mercède, *sf.* récompense, reward, guerdon, merit, desert, salary, help, aid; compassion, pity, kindness, benefit, favor; —, gran —, I thank you very much; render —, to reward, thank; rimettersi alla — altrui, to throw one's self on a person's mercy; andár all'altrui —, to implóre assistance; mercè la vostra generosità, through your generosity, thanks to your generosity; — che, because

Mercenajo, -ario, -a, *a.* vènal, mercenary; *sm.* mercenary, hireling

Mercenariamènte, *adv.* mercenarily

Mercennùme, *sm. (ant.)* work done for money

Merceria, *sf.* mercery, silk stuffs, mercer's shop

Merciàjo, *sm.* mercer, haberdasher

Merciajnòlo, -a, *smf.* haberdasher, pedlar

Mercimoniò, *sm.* illicit trade, smuggling

Mercivèndola, *sf.* small female trader

Mercorèdi (Mercoledì), *sm.* Wednesday; — sànto, Wednesday before Easter, Wednesday in Passion-week; — delle cèneri, Ash Wednesday

Mercorèlla, *sf. (bot.)* mercury, dog's caul

Mercuriale, *a.* mercurial, active, unstable; — *sf. (com.)* average prices of grain, averages; (*bot.*) V. Mercurèlla

Mercurio, *sm. (myth.)* Mercury; (*min.*) mercury, quick-silver; (*astr.*) Mercury

Mercuriovènere, *smf.* hermaphrodite, V. Maschietemmina

Mèrda, *sf.* excrement, turd; mangiàr — di gallèllo, to guess, surmise, divine, foretell

Merdàjo, *sm.* dunghill

Merdajuòlo, *sm.* scavenger

Merdellòne, *a.* V. Merlòso, Arrogantòne

Merlòcco, *sm.* depilatory

Merdòso, -a, *a. (vulg.)* besmeared, nasty, slovenly

Merènda, *sf.* luncheon, lunch, collation

Merèndà, *vn. 1.* to lunch, take a luncheon

Merendonaccio, *sm.* great numskull, ninny

Merendòne, *sm.* blockhead, booby, dunce

Merenduccia, —ùzza, *sf.* slight luncheon

Meretricàre, *vn. 1.* to prostitute one's self

Meretrice, *sf.* prostitute; làre frònte di —, (*fig.*) to grow impudent, shameless, barefaced

Meretriciamènte, *adv.* meretriciously

Meretrício, *sm.* wenching, harlotry, brothel

—, -a, *a.* meretricious, dissolute

Meretricola, *sf.* little whore

Mèrgere, *va. 2. irr. (past. mersi; part. merso)* to plunge, immerse, sink

Mèrgo, *sm. (orn.)* plungeon, diver, loon

Mèria, *sf. (local and vulg.)* chiefly used in *pl.* delightful shady place in fields, groves, etc.

Meriàre, *vn. 1. V.* Meriggjàre

Meridiàna, *sf. (astr.)* meridian line; sùn-dìal Meridianò, *sm. (astr. geog.)* meridian; —, -a *a.* of noon, midday; sònno — noon's nap

Meridìo, -a, *a. (ant.) V.* Meridiàno

Meridionàle, *a.* southern, àustral

Merificàre, *va. 1.* to purify, to make pure or clear (*said of the air*)

Merigge, *sf. (poet.)* noon-tide, noon

Meriggiàna, *sf.* south or àustral part of the globe, mid-day; far la —, to take a nap (*siesta*) after dinner

Meriggjàno, -a, *a.* of noon, meridian

Meriggiàre, *va. 1.* to go, rest under the shade

Meriggio, *sm.* south, mid-day, shade; sul

fitto —, at high noon

—, -a, *a.* of noon, southerly, àustral

Meriggjàne, *adv.* at noon, under the shade

Merina, *sf.* merino (éwe)

Merino, *sf.* merino (buck)

Meritamènte, *adv.* deservedly, justly, rightly

Meritamènto, *sm. (ant.)* desert, due, reward

Meritànte, *a.* deserving, worthy, worth

Meritàre, *va. 1.* to recompense, reward, requite, to merit, deserve, gain; to make a worthy; non so còme — (*bet. rimeritare*)

tanti-favóri, I don't know how to requite so many favours; — d'ùno, to deserve well of a person, to do one a good turn

Meritàto, -a, *a.* merited, deserved, due

Meritèvole, *a.* worthy, deserving

Meritevolmènte, *adv.* justly, deservedly, duly

Meritíssimo, -a, *a.* most worthy

Merito, *sm.* merit, reward, interest, fruit; avèr buòn — ad alcùno, to be grateful to one; avèr — di una còsa, to be rewarded for a thing; rèndere — or il —, to requite, reward, recompense; ricéver —, to receive a reward or suitable return

—, -a, *a.* merited, V. Meritàto

Meritoriamènte, *adv.* meritoriously

Meritório, -a, *a.* meritorious, deserving

Meritòso, -a, *a. (ant.) V.* Meritèvole

Mèrta, *sf. V.* Mèrio

Merlàre, *va. 1.* to raise battlements

Merlàta, *sf.* range of battlements

Merlàto, -a, *a.* embattled, indented

Merlatúra, *sf.* battlements, pinnacles; làce

Merlettàre, *va. 1.* to adorn with lace

Merlètto, *sm.* lace, bone-lace

Merlinàre, *va. 1. (mar.)* to marline, to wind

marline round a rope

Merlingòtto, *sm. V.* Merlòtto

Merlino, *sm. (mar.)* rope-yarn; — di due, marline; — di tre, hawseline; — di sei, hawberline

Mèrio, *sm.* battlement; làce, bone-lace;

(*ora.*) blackbird; mèrta acquaìola, water

black-bird; — *marino*, mountain black-bird; (*icht.*) codk-fish, mèrula; — grillo, simpleton; che — l é un cërto — l He looks a simpleton, but is a cunning fellow; é sparito il —, the opportunity is over; la mèrula ha passàto il Po, il — é passàto di là dal rio, *prov. exp. it.*, he or she is declining; his strength (her beauty) is over

Merlone, *sm.* large black-bird; (*fig.*), great blockhead

Merlòtto, -a, *smf.* young blackbird; (*fig.*) simpleton

Merlizzo, *sm.* (*icht.*) hake, cod, cod fish, salt-cod, whiting; pescatore di —. cod-fisher; péscà del —, cod-fishery

Mèro, -a, *a.* pure, unmixed, unadulterated; mère; — *império*, (*law*) absolute power

Mèrola, (*bet. Mèrila*) *sf.* (female) blackbird

Meròlla, Meròllo, *sfm* (*ant.*) V. Midòlla

Mertàre, *va. l.* V. Meritàre

Mèrto, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. Mèrito

Mesàta, *sf.* whole month, mōnth's pay

Mescere, *va. 3.* (*part.* mesciuto) to mix, mingle, pour out

Mèschia, *sf.* wine mingled with honey

Meschiaménto, *sm.* Meschiànzà, *sf.* mixture

Meschiàre, *va. l.* V. Mischiàre

Meschina, *sf.* poor servant girl, poor creature

Meschinaccio, -a, *a.* very wretched, poor

Meschinaménto, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly

Meschinèllo, -èllo, -a, *a.* poor, wretched

Meschinità; (*ant.*) Meschinia, *sf.* misery, want, extreme poverty; méanness

Meschino, -a, *a.* poor, wretched, miserable —, *sm.* poor devil, shabby fellow

Mèschio, -a, *a.* mixed, mingled

Meschita, Moschèa; *sf.* mosque

Meschiànzà, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Avversità, Disavventura

Mescibile, *a.* that can be mixed

Mesciròba, *sf.* ewer, wash-hand ewer

Mescitòro, *sm.* cup-bearer, butler

Mesciuto, -a, *a.* mixed, poured out, filled

Mescolaménto, *sm.* mixture, mingling

Mescolànte, *a.* mixing, blending, confusing

Mescolànzà, *sf.* mixture, medley, salad

Mescolàre, *va. l.* to mix, mingle, blend; — le cårte, to shuffle the cards; — colòri, to blend colours; — àrsi, *vsf.* to mix one's self up with, intermeddle

Mescolàta, *sf.* mixture, medley

Mescolataménto, *adv.* promiscuously

Mescolàto, *sm.* mixed woollen cloth —, *a.* mixed, blended, confused

Mescolatura, *sf.* mixture, medley

Mescugliàre, *va. l.* to jumble, make a medley, or hōtch-pōtch

Mescuglio, *sm.* medley, hōtch-pōtch, jumble

Mescuràre, *va. l.* (*ant.*) to neglect, V. Trascuràre

Mése, *sm.* month; mēstruum, mēnses, V. Mēstruo; al —, by the month; una vòl-

ta al —, mōnthly; non avère tutt suoi mèsi, to be a little deranged; lasciar passàr dōdici mèsi ogni anno, to take the world as it is

Mèsere, *sm.* veil worn on the head by Tuscan girls

Mesentérico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) mesentèric

Mesentèrio, *sm.* (*anat.*) mesentery

Mesmerismo, *sm.* mesmerism (*animal magnetism*)

Mesmerizzàre, *va. l.* to mesmerize

Mèssa, *sf.* mass; — piàna, bàssa, minóre, lów mass; — solènne, maggióre, grànd, high mass; — di requiem, — pei mòrti, mass for the dead; dire —, to say mass; uñire —, stàre alla —, to attend mass —, *sf.* sprout, bud, hūrgeon, shoot; stàke at any gáme of hāzard, shāre, stock, or fund put in bý each pàrtner in a trāding concern; (*bet.* Servito, *sm.*) sèrvice or course at table

Messaggeria, *sf.* embassy

Messaggièra, *sf.* messenger, ambāssadress

Messaggière, -ère, *sm.* messenger, envoy

Messaggio, *sm.* messenger, message, errand

Messale, *sm.* missal, mass-book

Messe, *sf.* harvest, crop

Messeràtico, *sm.* (*little used*) mastership, title of sir

Messère, *sm.* master, Mr., Sir; Messèr sì, yes, Sir; Messèr Giovànni, Master John, Mr. John; il —, the master, landlord (*little used at present except in the burlesque*)

Messerino, *sm.* little master, gentleman

Messia, *sm.* Messiah

Messiàde, *f.* Messiah (*title of a work*)

Messiàto, *sm.* Messiahship

Messidòro, *m.* Mèsidore (*tenth month of the calendar of the first French Republic*)

Messiòne, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Missiòne

Messiticcio, *sm.* bud, sprout, young spring

Mèssò, *sm.* messenger, envoy; message, embassy; sèrjeant, mace-bearer; course at table

—, -a, *a.* put, placed, set, wrought

Messòre, *sm.* (*poet.*) reaper V. Mietitòro

Messòrio, -a, *a.* used for reaping

Messùra, *sf.* mowing, harvest

Mestàre, *va. l.* to stir with a pōt-stick, mix

Mestàto, -a, *a.* mixed, blended, stirred

Mestatójo, *sm.* stirrer, spátula, spoon, spátte

Mestatóre -trice, *smf.* who mixes, stirs; intriguer

Mestici, *sf.* size, plàster or priming to pàint upon

Mesticàre, *va. l.* to size, prime, overláy or plàster cloth or wòd to pàint upon

Mesticàto, -a, *a.* plastered, primed, overlaid

Mesticatòre, -trice, *smf.* plasterer, one who primes, overlays

Mesticherfa, *sf.* color-shop



Mestichino, *sm.* paluter's kaffo, s. little  
 Mestieraccio, *sm.* poor trade, bad business  
 Mestierante, *smf.* tradesman or tradeswoman, craftsman, mechanic, operative  
 Mestiere, —éro, *sm.* trade, handicraft, business, profession, need, necessity; strapazzare il —, to work carelessly, to botch; ho — di quattrini, I want money; fa —, e — or mestieri che, it is necessary that  
 Mestizia, *sf.* sadness, melancholy; gloom  
 Mestizzo, -a } *smf.* mestizo, the child of a  
 Mestiziano, -a } Spaniard or creole and a native Indian  
 Mestola, *sf.* ladle, pot-stick, trowel, money-shovel, battle-lóre; (*hp.*) log-her-head, dunce  
 Mestolata, *sf.* blow with a ladle, spoonful  
 Mestolletta, *sf.* Mestolino, *sm.* small ladle  
 Mestolo, *sm.* V. Mestola; tenere il —, to rule the roast, to govern the company  
 Mestolone, *sm.* great blockhead, dunce  
 Mestruale, *a.* menstrual  
 Mestruante, *a.* in her menses  
 Mestruata, *a.* having the menses  
 Mestruazione, *sf.* (*med.*) menstrual discharges, cataménia, monthly courses  
 Mestruo, *sm.* menstruum, menses  
 —, -a, *a.* menstrual, monthly  
 Mestura, *sf.* mixture, mixing, mixtion  
 Meta, *sf.* tûrd, cõw-dung, nick-náme  
 Meta, *sf.* goal, limit, land-mark; assize; la — del pâne, the bread assize  
 Metà; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde *sf.* half, moiety  
 Metabole, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metabola (*accumulation of several synonymous expressions*)  
 Metacarpus, *sm.* (*anat.*) metacarpus; del —, metacarpal  
 Metacronismo, *sm.* metachronism (the placing an event after its real time)  
 Metacismo, *sm.* metacism (*a defect in pronouncing the letter m*)  
 Metadella, *sf.* dry measure containing the sixteenth part of a bushel; liquid measure containing half a pint  
 Metafisica, *sf.* metaphysics  
 Metafisicale, Metafisico, -a, *a.* metaphysical  
 Metafisicamente, *adv.* metaphysically  
 Metafisicare, *va.* 1. to reason too metaphysically  
 Metafisico, *sm.* metaphysician  
 Metafora, *sf.* metaphor; favellâr sotto —, to speak metaphorically  
 Metaforeggiare, *vn.* 1. V. Metaforizzare  
 Metaforicamente, *adv.* metaphorically, figuratively  
 Metaforico, -a, *a.* metaphorical, figurative  
 Metaforizzare, *va.* to speak metaphorically  
 Metafraste, *sm.* metaphrast, one who translates word for word  
 Metalépsi, Metaléssi, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metalépsis (conjunction of two or more figures in the same word); di —, metaléptic; per —, *adv. exp.* metaléptically  
 Metallico, -a, *a.* metallic, of metal

Metallidre, *sm.* wj ker in metals  
 Metallifero, -a, *a.* metalliferous, producing or yielding metals  
 Metallina, *sf.* sort of copper  
 Metallino, -a, *a.* metallic  
 Metallizzare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to metallize  
 Metallizzazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) metallization  
 Metallo, *sm.* métal; — bianco inglese, britannia métal; — prezioso, precious métal; bullion; — per campâne, bell metal  
 Metallografia, *sf.* metallógraphy (description of metals)  
 Metallóide, *sm.* metalloid  
 Metallóide, *a.* metallóidal  
 Metallurgia, *sf.* metallurgy  
 Metallúrgico, -a, *a.* metallúrgic  
 Metallúrgo, *sm.* metallurgist  
 Metamorfosi, —orfosi, *sf.* metamórhosis  
 Metaplasma, *sm.* (*gram.*) metaplasma  
 Metástasi, *sf.* (*med.*) metástasis  
 Metatarsi, *sm.* (*anat.*) metatarsus  
 Metatesi, *sf.* metathesis, transposition  
 Meteompsicosi, *sf.* (*phil.*) meteompsychosis  
 Metèora, *sf.* meteor  
 Meteorico, -a, *a.* meteoric of meteors, meteorous  
 Meteorite, *sf.* meteorite  
 Meteorista, *sm.* meteorologist  
 Meteorologia, *sf.* meteorology  
 Meteorológico, -a, *a.* meteorological  
 Meteoroscopo, *sm.* (*phys.*) meteoroscope  
 Meticcio, -a, *a.* half breed, mongrel  
 Metodicamente, *adv.* methodically  
 Metódico, -a, *a.* methodical, precise  
 Metodismo, *sm.* methodism  
 Metodista, *smf.* Methodist  
 Metodizzare, *v.t.* to methodize, regulate  
 Método, *sm.* method, order, rule  
 Metonimia, Metonimía, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metonymy  
 Metonímico, -a, *a.* metonymic, metonymical  
 Metonomisia, *sf.* metonomasia (*translation of proper names*)  
 Metopa, *sf.* (*arch.*) métope  
 Metopio, *sm.* (*bot.*) metopion, gum ammoniac tree  
 Metoposcopia, *sf.* study of physiognomy  
 Metoposcopo, *sm.* physiognomist  
 Metráglia, *sf.* grape-shot  
 Metricamente, *adv.* metrically, in verse  
 Métrica, *sf.* versification (*art*)  
 Métrico, -a, *a.* métrical; *sm.* poet  
 Mètro, *sm.* métre; verse, rhyme; mesure  
 Metromania, *sf.* excessive love of poetry  
 Metrómetro, *sm.* métrometer  
 Metrópoli, *sf.* métropolis  
 Metropolitano, *sm.* metropolitán bishop  
 Metropolitano, -a, *a.* metropolitan  
 Mettente, *a.* that puts, lays, places  
 Mèttre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* misi; *part. messo*) to put, place, set, lay, dispose, to put in, penetrate with; — alla prova, to put to trial; — in sërbo, to put by; —

nella via, to put in the way; metter i *vsf.* alla via, to set out; to get ready; mettersi a fare una cosa, to set about doing a thing; — addosso, to accuse, charge with; — a petto, to compare; — a sacco, to sack; — sossopra, to throw topsy-turvy; — cuore, to give heart, encourage; — in cuore, to incite, put into one's head; mettersi in cuore, to resolve; — innanzi, to lay before, submit; — a partito, to propose; — in forse, to doubt; — in novella, to deride; — in punto, to get ready; — indugio, to delay; — in abbandono, to forsake, neglect; — la tavola, to lay the cloth, lay out a table; — in assetto, to settle, arrange; — a fuoco, to set on fire; — in faccende, to give something to do; — amore, to place one's affection on; — in avventura, to risk; — bottega, to set up a shop; — in bene, to be useful, advantageous; mettersi in guardia, to stand upon one's guard; mettersi per servitore, to go to service; mettersi a tavola, to sit down to table, at table; mettersi a ridere, to begin to laugh; — alla vela, to set sail; — orrore, to horrify; — in iscritto, to write down; mettersi in collera, to fall into a passion; mettersi alla strada, to go upon the highway; — in musica, to set to music; — compassione, to move with compassion, to excite or move one's pity; — un vascello alla banda, (*mar.*) to heave down a ship; — un vascello in stiva, to trim the hold; — il gavitello nell'acqua, to stream the buoy; — scala, to cast anchor near the shore; — piede a terra, to land; mettersi alla cappa, (*mar.*) to lay to: il vento si è messo, the wind is up; ciò mi mette paura, that frightens me; ella si mise a piangere, she began to weep

Mettibocca, *smf.* talkative meddler, meddling talker

Mettidentro, *smf.* introducer

Mettiloro, Mettidoro, *sm.* gilder

Mettiscandoli, *smf.* *V.* Commettimale (order

Mettitore -trice, *smf.* placer, setter in

Mettitura, *sf.* putting, placing, position

Mén, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild fennel, meon

Mezza, *sf.* half hour; è suonata la —? has the half hour struck? la —, (at Florence) half past three in the morning

Mezzado, *sm.* *V.* Mezzanino

Mezzadria, *sf.* (*law*) metairie, (lease or land held on condition of the proprietor's receiving one half of the produce)

Mezzadro, *sm.* metayer, (farmer holding land on condition of yielding to the proprietor one half of the produce)

Mezzajuolo, *sm.* sharer, partner, associate  
Mezzalana, *sf.* linsey-woolsey  
Mezzaluna, *sf.* crescent, half-moon; (*fort.*) half-moon

Mezzana, *sf.* square brick or tile used in flooring; (*mar.*) mizzen; (*mus.*) middle string of a lute; third; procuress, go between

Mezzanamente, *adv.* indifferently, so so  
Mezzanetto, -a, *a.* middling, middle-sized  
Mezzanino, *sm.* mezzanine, story of small height between two higher ones; —, -a, *a.* very middling

Mezzanità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* mediocrity, golden mean; easy competence; mediation

Mezzano, *sm.* mediator, interposer, reconciler; go-between, pimp

—, -a, *a.* middle, middling

Mezzanotte, *sf.* midnight

Mezzare, (*ant.*) *V.* Ammezzare, *vn.* 1. to grow flabby

Mezzarone, *sm.* (*bot.*) mezérion

Mezzatinta, *sf.* half tint, mezzatinta

Mezzatore, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mediatore, -trice, Mezzano, Mezzana

Mezzavocale, *sf.* (*gram.*) semi-vowel, half vowel

Mezzedima, *sf.* (*ant.*) middle of week, Wednesday

Mezzetta, *sf.* small wine measure

Mezzina, *sf.* pitcher, jug, water-pot

Mèzzo, -a, *a.* over ripe, faded, withered

Mèzzo, *sm.* middle, half, centre, heart, means, aid, mediation; tener la via di —, to keep the middle way, observe a medium; in questo —, meanwhile, in the mean time; l'ottenni per — suo, I obtained it through him, by his aid; produrre in —, to produce, allege; andar di —, to be a loser, victim; ésser di —, to intermeddle; non v'è —, there it no means; senza —, without delay; non aver —, to know no medium, be always in extremes; mettere in —, to victimize; darla pel —, to grow bare-faced; a —, by halves, half and half; — tempo, spring, autumn; — cotto, half seas over, tipsy; di — sapere, of an undecided taste; vi mando per — or a — il signor Bruno, I send you through the medium of, or by Mr. Bruno; uomo avvisato è — salvato *prov. exp.* forewarned, fore-armed


Mezzobusto, *sm.* bust, statue down to the breast

Mezzocerchio, *sm.* semicircle, half round

Mezzocolore, *sm.* pale or weak colour

Mezzodi (Mezzodie, *ant.*) *sm.* noon, midday, south

Mezzogiorno, *sm.* noon, noon-day, south

Fate, mète, bite, nôte, tùbe; - fât, mêt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique,   
Same, vizio, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, potto, e, i,otte, oomf; - mano, vine,

- Mezzoxráppolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine from chõice grápos
- Mezzo'ána, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Mediocrità
- Mezzolanità, —áte, —áde, (*ant.*) V. Mediocrità
- Mezzolána, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Mediõcere; Mezzolána, *sf.* (*agr.*) kind of bean
- Mezzomõndo, *sm.* half the world, a great many pe sons, pẽople, a wõrld of, great quantity
- Mezzõmbra, *sf.* (*painting*) demi-tint (gradátion of cõlor between põsitive light and põsitive shade)
- Mezzoriliẽvo, *sm.* (*s. u'pture*) demi-reliẽvo, half reliẽf
- Mezzoseũro, *sm.* half tint
- Mezzosoprãno, *sm.* (*mus.*) half soprãno
- Mezzotẽrmĩne, *sm.* expõdient, evásion, subterfuge, shift, quirk
- Mezzũlo, *sm.* middle bõard of a cask
- Mi, *pron.* me, to me; dátemi, give me; — piáce, it plẽases me; —, *emphatic particle*; io — crẽdo, I think; — prẽdo la libertá, I take the liberty
- Miaffẽ, (*for per mia fede*), *interj.* (*ant.*) by my fáith, fáith
- Miagoláre, Miaguláre, *vn.* 1. to mew
- Miagoláta, *sf.* Miagolio, *sm.* mewling
- Miáo, *sm.* cry of a cat
- Miásm, (*pl.* miásmi) *sm.* (*med.*) miásm, miásm (*pl.* miásmata); — delle palũdi, mårshy effluvíum
- Miasmático, —a, *a.* (*med.*) miásmal, miasmático
- Mica, *sf.* párticle, bit; — (*min.*) mica, glimmer, glist, Mũscovy gláss
- , (*expletive used with non*), *adv.* not at áll, not in the least; non vorrẽi — voi credẽste, I would not at áll have you beliẽve
- Micáceo, —a, *o.* (*min.*) micáceous
- Micãte, *a.* (*post.*) shining, brilliant
- Micaschisto, *sm.* (*min.*) mica-schist mica-sláte
- Micca, *sf.* (*little used*) põttagẽ, põrridge, V. Minẽ-tra
- Michelaccio, *sm.* lõnger, idler; fare la vita di —, to pass life in the swẽets of idleness
- Miccia, *sf.* (*mil.*) cãnnon match, tráin of põwder, sãusago; shẽ-áss
- Miccianza, *sf.* (*ant.*) misfõrtune, disgráce
- Miccianello, *sm.* V. Asinello
- Micciẽre, *sm.* one who rides on an áss
- Miccio, Micciá, V. ásino, ásina
- Miccichino, Miccinino, Miccino, Miccolino, *sm.* verry little bit, ever so little; parlare a miccino, to spẽak slõwly and with a coxcombical lisp; —, *adv.* verry little, but little (*icido*)
- Micidia, Micidio, *sfm.* (*ant.*) mũrder, homi-
- Micidiále, *smf.* mũrderer, mũrderess; *a.* mũrderous
- Mi'ino, —a, *smf.* little cat, kitten, pũss, pũssy
- Micio, —a, *smf.* cat, (she cat) pũss; stáre in bárbá di —, to be at one's ease, be content
- Nicolino *sm.* verry little bit, ever so little
- Nicologia, *sf.* nãtural history of fũngi
- Micranico, —a, *a.* (*little used*) of or belonging to the head-áche
- Microcõsmo, *sm.* microcosm, little wõrld
- Micrografia, *sf.* micrõgraphy
- Micrõmetro, *sm.* micrẽmeter
- Microscõpi o, —a, *a.* microscõpic
- Microscõpio, *sm.* microscope
- Midõlla, *sf.* pith of a plant, mårrow of a bõne; crũm of brẽad; — spinále, spinal mårrow
- Midolláme, *sm.* lãrge quantity of crũm
- Midolláre, *a.* (*bot.* and *anat.*) medũllar, medũllary
- Midõllo, *sm.* crẽam, best, essẽntial pãrt
- Midollonaccio, —a, *a.* idiõtic, stũpid, weak
- Midollõso, —a, *a.* fũll of mårrow, pithy
- Miẽle, *sm.* hõney; lũna di —, hõney-mõon; — in bócca guarda la bórsa, *prov. exp.* hõney in the mõũth sãves the pũrse
- Miẽtere, *va.* 2. to reáp, cut dõwn, gãther in
- Mietitõre, —trice, *smf.* reáper
- Mietitura, *sf.* reáping, hãrvest, hãrvest-time
- Mietũto, —a, *a.* reáped, cut dõwn, gãthered
- Migliaciãre, *va.* 1. (*little used*) to eat much of millet cãke
- Migliaccio, *sm.* millet-pũdding, blãck pũdding cãke, pie
- Migliájo, (*pl.* migliáia, *sfm.*) *sm.* thõusand; a migliája, by thõusands
- Migliãre, *a.* (*med.*) miliãry; febbre —, miliãria, miliãry fẽver
- Miglina, *sf.* Migliarino, *sm.* (*orn.*) chãffinch
- Migliarõla, *sf.* spãrrow shot, hãil shot
- Miglia, *sfm.* (*the pl. of miglio, sm.*) mile miles
- Miglio, *sm.* mile; (*agr.*) millet
- Migliormẽta, (*better Meglio*), *adv.* bẽtter
- Migliorãmẽto, *sm.* amẽdment; bẽttering, ameliorátion, imprõvement
- Migliorãnte, *a.* recõvering, gẽtting bẽtter, imprõving
- Migliorãza, *sf.* ameliorátion, bẽttering
- Migliorãre, *va.* 1. to bẽtter, mend, imprõve; ameliorãto; —, *vn.*, — ársi, *vrf.* to get bẽtter, to recõver
- Migliorativo, —a, *a.* restõrative, thãt dões good, restõres hẽalth
- Migliorãto, —a, *a.* mẽnded, restõred
- Migliõre, *a.* bẽtter; il —, the best
- Migliõria, *sf.* imprõvement
- Migna, *sf.* (*agr.*) quantity of õlive-blõssoms
- Mignátta, *sf.* (*zool.*) lõech; (*fig.*) miser,

nõr, rũde; - fãll, sõn, bũll; - fãre, dõ; - bý lýmph; pũise, bõys; fõwl, fõwl; gẽm, ád forte, ruga; forte ocuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lai, o, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa



- dsurer; attaccàre le mignatte, to apply  
 léeches  
 Mignattàjo, *sm.* one who gets or sells léeches;  
 (orn.) curlew  
 Mignèlla, *smf. (vulg.)* stingy pèrson, nig-  
 gard  
 Mignolàre, *va.* 1. to blòssom (as the olive  
 trée)  
 Mignolatúra, *sf.* budding or blòssoming of  
 olive-trées  
 Mígnolo, *sm.* little finger, tóe; (*agr.*) olive-  
 blòssom  
 Mignoncèllo, *sm.* little darling  
 Mignóne, *sm.* darling, favourite, minion  
 Migràre, *vn.* 1. to migrate, émigrate, remove  
 Migrazióne, *sf.* migratió, *V.* Andata  
 Míla, *pl.* of mille; due —, two thòusand  
 Milensàggine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity  
 Milèno, -a, *a.* stùpid, simple, foolish,  
 dull  
 Miliardo, *sm.* milliard, a thòusand millions  
 Miliàre, *a.* miliary  
 Millióne (*bet.* Millióne), *sm.* million  
 Milionésimo (*bet.* Milionésimo), -a, *a.* mil-  
 lionth  
 Militànte, *a.* militant, fighting, military;  
 la chièsa —, the chùrch militant  
 Militàre, *vn.* 1. to militàte, fight, antago-  
 nize; ragióni che militano còntro di nói,  
 arguments which militate against us  
 Militàre, *a.* military, of a sòldier, wàrlike;  
 ordine —, knighthòod; un —, a sòldier,  
 a military man  
 Militamènte, *adv.* in a sòldierly mánner  
 Militatóre, -trice, *smf.* fighting man, sòl-  
 dier  
 Milite, *sm.* militia man, one of the natió-  
 nal guards, yeóman; i militi, the militia  
 Militório, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Militàre  
 Milizia, *sf.* wàr, art of wàr, militia; militia  
 men; an order of knightòod; la vita del-  
 l'uómo è una —, man's life is a contin-  
 ual wàrfare  
 Miliziòtto, *sm.* militia man  
 Millànta, Millantamille, *sm.* and *a.* (*in*  
*jest*) an infinite nùmer, thòusands of  
 thòusands  
 Millantaménto, *sm.* *V.* Millanteria, Iat-  
 tanza  
 Millantàre, *va.* 1. to àmplify, exàggerate,  
 bóast  
 Millantàrsi, *vn.* 1. to brag, bóast, swàgger,  
 tálk big  
 Millantàto, -a, *a.* màgnified, exàggerated  
 Millantatóre, -trice, *smf.* bóaster, bràggart,  
 vauunter  
 Millantatúra, Millanteria, *sf.* bóasting,  
 bràgging (bóasting)  
 Millánto, *sm.* (*little used*) vain ostentation,  
 Mille, *sm.* and *a.* a thòusand; immènse nù-  
 mer; a — a —, by thòusands; star in sul-  
 —, to càrry it high, to play the swèll; mi-  
 par — ànni ch'io ti rivégga, every hóur  
 séems an àge till i see you again  
 Millècuplo, -a, *a.* a thòusand times móre  
 Millettóri, *sm.* àll flówer wàter; kind of  
 snuff  
 Millefoglie, *sf.* (*bet.* Millefoglio,) *sm.* (*bot.*)  
 millefoil, yarrow  
 Millefórme, *a.* multiform  
 Millemila, -flia, *a.* num. and *sm.* mil-  
 lion  
 Millenàrio, -a, *a.* millenary, of a thòusand  
 Millénio, *sm.* millénium (a thòusand  
 yéars)  
 Millepiedi, *sm.* (*ent.*) milliped; wòod-  
 louse  
 Millésimo, -a, *a.* thòusandth; la millésima  
 parte, the thòusandth part  
 Milliàrio, -a, *a.* milliary; colónna, colon-  
 nètta milliària, mile-stóne  
 Milligràmma, *sm.* milligram, milligramme  
 Mililítro, *sm.* milliliter, millilitre  
 Millimetro, *sm.* millimeter, millimètre  
 Milliòne, *sm.* million  
 Millionario, -a, *smf.* millionàire  
 Milórde, *sm.* English lord, English gèn-  
 tleman  
 Milordíno, *sm.* dandy, líon, *V.* Vagheggiuo  
 Miluógo, *sm.* (*ant.*) mlddle, cèntre  
 Milvagiño, *sm.* (*icht.*) flying físh  
 Milza, *sf.* (*anat.*) mill, spleén; tiràr le  
 milze, to swéat and wòrk hàrd, súffer;  
 malattia di —, diséase of the spleén.  
 lówness of spirits, blúe devils, horrors,  
 spleén  
 Milzo, -a, *a.* póor, thin, *V.* Mèncio  
 Mima, *sf.* mimic àctress  
 Mimético, -a, *a.* mimetic, mimetical  
 Mimèsi, *sf.* (*rhet.*) mímésis (imitatió of  
 the voice or gesture of anóther)  
 Mimétta, *sf.* *V.* Concubína, Puttanèlla  
 Mimica, *sf.* mimicry, mimic art  
 Mímico, -a, *a.* mimic, àntic, buffóon-like  
 Mimmo, -a, *smf.* (*little used*) chùbby  
 chéeked baby  
 Mimo, *sm.* mimic, buffóon, pàntómíme  
 àctor  
 Mimósa, *sf.* (*bot.*) sènsitive plant  
 Mina, *sf.* hál a búshel; mine (of pówder);  
 (*bet.* Minièra), mine; mina (*coin or weight*);  
 sventàre una —, to discóver and vent a  
 mine; far giocàr una —, to spring a mine  
 Minaccèria, *sf.* continual thrèats  
 Minaccévole, *a.* thrèatening, ménacing  
 Minaccevolmènte, *adv.* thrèateningly, in a  
 thrèatening mánner  
 Minàccia, *sf.* ménace, thrèat  
 Minacciaménto, *sm.* ménacing, thrèatening  
 Minacciànte, *a.* thrèatening, ménacing  
 Minacciàre, *va.* 1. to thrèaten, ménace  
 Minacciàto, -a, *a.* thrèatened, ménaced  
 Minacciatore, -trice, *smf.* thrèatener, mén-  
 acer  
 Minacciatúra, Minàccia, *sf.* thrèat, ménace  
 Minacciósamènte, *adv.* in a thrèatening  
 mánner  
 Minaccióso, -a, *a.* fùll of thrèats

**Minace**, *a. (poet.)* threatening, menacing  
**Minare**, *va. i.* to mine, excavate, hollow  
**Minaréto**, **Minaréto**, *sm.* minaret (*Turkish turret with a balcony from which the Mohammedans are called to prayer*)  
**Minato**, *-a a.* excavated, hollowed, mined  
**Minatore**, *-trice, smf.* miner, digger of mines  
**Minatório**, *-a, a.* minatory; threatening  
**Minchionare**, *va. i.* to quiz, laugh at, banter  
**Minchionato**, *-a, a.* laughed at, mocked  
**Minchionatore**, *-trice, smf.* banterer, railer, quiz  
**Minchionatorio**, *-a, a.* derisive, mocking, ridiculing  
**Minchionatura**, *sf.* raillery, mockery  
**Minchioncello**, *sm.* little fop; coxcomb  
**Minchione**, *sm.* silly fellow  
**Minchioneria**, *sf.* joke, jest, trick; silly thing, folly, error, trifle  
**Minerale**, *sm. and a.* mineral; acqua —, mineral water  
**Mineralista**, *sm.* mineralist  
**Mineralizzare**, *va. i.* to mineralize  
**Mineralogia**, *sf.* mineralogy  
**Mineralogicamente**, *adv.* mineralogically  
**Mineralógico**, *-a, a.* mineralogical  
**Mineralogista**, *sm.* mineralogist  
**Minerario**, *sm.* miner, worker in a mine  
**Minestra**, *sf.* pottage, soup, Scotch broth  
**Minestràjo**, *-a, smf.* soup distributor  
**Minestrare**, *va. i.* to make, distribute soup;  
**Minestràlla**, *sf. V.* **Minestrina** (*fig.*) to rule  
**Minestrina**, *-uccia, sf.* thin weak soup  
**Minestrone**, *sm.* thick pottage, substantial broth; (*fig.*) loggerhead  
**Mingherlino**, *-a, a.* lean, thin, slender  
**Miniare**, *va. i.* to paint in miniature;  
*-arsi, vrf.* to paint, fard, colour one's face  
**Miniato**, *-a, a.* painted in miniature  
**Miniatore**, *-trice, smf.* miniature-painter  
**Miniatura**, *sf.* miniature-painting, likeness  
**Miniera**, *sf.* mine, coal or metallic mine, ore or mineral as it comes from the mine  
**Minerale**, *a.* mineral, of mines  
**Minima**, *sf. (mus.)* minim  
**Minimamente**, *sm. (ant.)* diminution, *V.* **Menomamento**  
**Minimare**, *va. i. (ant.)* to diminish, lessen, *V.* **Menomare**  
**Minimo**, *-a, a.* least, smallest, meanest; *il —, sm.* minimum (least quantity assignable); *minim* (*Franciscan monk*)  
**Minio**, *sm.* minium, vermilion; (*ant.* *miniature*)  
**Ministeriale**, *a.* ministerial  
**Ministerio**, *V.* **Ministère**  
**Ministère**, *sm.* ministry, administration, office, charge, function; *col — degli angeli*, by the ministry of angels; *il nuovo —*, the new ministry; *il pubblico —, (law)*

the public prosecutor; *sotto il — whig*, under the whig administration  
**Ministranza**, *sf.* ministration, jurisdiction  
**Ministrare**, *van. i.* to minister, officiate, serve; to afford, supply, furnish; to administer, govern, *V.* **Amministrare**  
**Ministrativo**, *-a, a.* adapted to afford, furnish  
**Ministratore**, *-trice, smf.* administrator, administratrix, agent  
**Ministrazione**, *sf.* ministration, ministry  
**Ministrèllo**, *sm.* little agent, valet, etc.  
**Ministriero**, **Ministrèllo**, *sm.* minstrel, courtier  
**Ministro**, *sm.* minister, agent, administrator; *primo —, premier*, prime minister; — *di Stato*, minister of state; — *senza portafoglio*, minister without a department; *Presidente del Consiglio dei ministri*, president of the council; *i ministri di S. M.*, the King's ministers; *il — dell'interno*, the home minister; — *dell'altare*, servant or minister of the altar; — *evangelico*, evangelical preacher or minister; *il — della bottega*, the shop boy; — *di giustizia*, executioner  
**Ministrone**, *sm.* great minister, statesman  
**Minoranza**, *sf.* minority, diminution, smallness  
**Minorare**, *va. i.* to diminish, lessen, re-trench  
**Minorasco**, *sm. (law)* minor's deed of trust  
**Minorativo**, *-a, a.* diminutive, lessening  
**Minorazione**, *sf.* minoration, lessening, diminution  
**Minore**, *a.* less, smaller, minor; less, lesser; *fratello —*, younger brother; *smf. a minor*; — *sf. (logic.)* minor; *frati minori*, cordelier monks  
**Minorenne**, *a.* under age; — *smf.* minor, person under age  
**Minoringo**, *sm. V.* **Minimo**  
**Minorità**, *sf.* minority; under age; being less  
**Minormènte**, *adv. (ant.) V.* **Méno**  
**Minotauero**, *sm. (myth.)* minotaur  
**Minse**, *tirar —*, to die  
**Minuale**, *a. (ant.)* of a mean extraction, birth  
**Minuettina**, *sf.* minuétto, *sm.* minuet  
**Minugia**, *-o, smf.* gut, intestine; *minugia, sfp.* cat guts, fiddle-strings, etc.  
**Minugiàjo**, *sm.* one who works or sells catguts, fiddle-strings, etc.  
**Minuire**, *van. 3. (pres)* **minuisco**, to decrease, diminish, grow less  
**Minuito**, *-a, a.* little, smaller, small  
**Minuscòlo**, *-a, a.* diminutive, smallest, least; *lettere minuscole*, small type  
**Minùta**, *sf.* minutes, note, rough copy, first draught of a writing  
**Minutaglia**, *sf.* minutiae, mass of small or worthless matters; mob, rabble  
**Minutame**, *sm.* parcel of rubbish

**Minutaménte**, *adv.* minutely, pièce-méal  
**Minutánte**, *a.* that minutes, takes notes  
**Minutáre**, *va.* 1. to minute, minute down;  
 to make a rough draught, copy of

**Minuteria**, *sf.* trifles, mob, *V.* Minutáglia

**Minutézza**, *sf.* minutiae, trifle, smallness

**Minutiére**, *sm.* (*ant.*) goldsmith

**Minúto**, *sm.* minute, sixty seconds; soup of small herbs, small cattle

—, -a, *a.* slender, thin, spare, small, minute, of low extraction, of little consequence; pópolo —, lower orders; vèndere al —, to sell by retail; tagliàr —, to cut small

**Minúzia**, *sf.* minute detail, trifle, minuteness

**Minuzzáglia**, *sf.* —áme, *sm.* bits, scraps, shreds, minutiae, details, mass of trifles

**Minuzzáre**, *va.* 1. (*better* Sminuzzáre) to mince, to ruminate (*flowers*)

**Minuzzáta**, *sf.* strewing of leaves and

**Minuzzáto**, -a, *a.* minced, hashed, divided

**Minuzzoláre**, *va.* 1. to mince, hash, cut into small pieces

**Minuzzoláto**, -a, *a.* cut into small pieces

**Minuzzolino**, *sm.* small crumb, bit, morsel

**Minúzzolo**, *sm.* crumb, small bit, morsel

**Mio**, -a, (*pl. m.* mièi; *pl. f.* mfe) *a.* and *pron.* my, mine; il — temperino, my penknife; quésto è —, this is mine; gran páce sarébbe in terra, se non vi fosse il — e il tuo, *prov. exp.* peace would be general in the world if there were neither mine nor thine

**Miografia**, *sf.* (*anat.*) myógraphy (a description of the muscles)

**Miologia**, *sf.* (*anat.*) myólogy (the doctrine of the muscles)

**Miope**, *sm.* short-sighted person, myope

**Miopía**, *sf.* shortness of sight, myopy

**Miotomia**, *sf.* (*anat.*) myótoomy (a dissection of the muscles)

**Míra**, *sf.* aim, sight of a gun, etc., intent; mèttere di — or in —, to level (a gun), take aim; pórrre la —, avér la —, to aim at

**Mirabélla**, *sf.* (*agr.*) mirabèlle, sort of delicious plum

**Mirábile**, *a.* admirable, wonderful

**Mirabilia**, *sfp.* (*Lat.*) wonders; raccontàr —, to relate wonders, to draw the long bow

**Mirabilménte**, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully

**Miracolájo**, *sm.* miracle-teller, teller of wonders

**Miraboláno**, (*bet.* Miroboláno) *sm.* (*bot.*) myrobalan, dried Indian plum

**Mirácolo**, *sm.* miracle, prodigy, wonder; gridàre —, to cry wonder; gridàre al —, to declare it is a miracle; fàre mirácoli, to perform or do miracles, (*fig.*) to do wonders; operàre, fàre un —, to work a miracle; spacciátore di mirácoli, miracle-monger

**Miracolóne**, *sm.* great miracle, prodigy

**Miracolosaménte**, *adv.* miraculously

**Miracolóso**, -a, *a.* miraculous, marvellous

**Miradóre**, -drice, *smf.* spectátor, spectatress, *V.* Miratóre, -trice

**Mirággio**, *sm.* mirage; la Fàta Morgána è una spècie di —, the Fàta Morgána is a spècies of mirage

**Miráglio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) looking-glass, mirror

**Mirallégro**, *sm.* congratulation

**Miraménto**, *sm.* act of taking aim

**Mirándo**, -a, *a.* wonderful, *V.* Mirábile

**Miránte**, *a.* looking on intently, gazing

**Miràre**, *van.* 1. to look at, behold, viéw, gáze upon, contèmpate, aim at, take aim

**Mira óle**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Rícino

**Miráto**, -a, *a.* beheld, viéwed, contèmpated

**Miratóre**, -trice, *smf.* gazer, beholder; mirror

**Miriádo**, *sf.* myriad, ten thousand, immense number

**Miriágramma**, *sm.* myriagram, myriagramme (26, 795. lb. troy, 22, 048 lb. averdupois)

**Miriálítro**, *sm.* myrialitre, myrialiter (353, 4746 cubic feet)

**Miriámetro**, *sm.* myriameter, myriametre (6 miles 1 furlong 28 poles)

**Miriápodo**, *sm.* (*ent.*) myriapod, milliped

**Miríca**, -e, *sf.* (*bot.*) tamarisk, *V.* Tamarisco

**Mirificàre**, *va.* 1. to make wonderful, marvellous

**Mirífico**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) wondrous

**Mirmidone**, *sm.* Myrmidon, desperate soldier or ruffian (under some daring leader)

**Míro**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) wonderful, surprising

**Mirólla**, *sf.* (*ant.*) pith, marrow, *V.* Mídólla

**Mírra**, *sf.* myrrh (Arabian gum)

**Mírrare**, *va.* 1. to perfume, embalm with myrrh

**Mírrato**, -a, *a.* perfumed, embalmed with myrrh; (*fig.*) overwhelmed with grief

**Mírride**, *sf.* (*bot.*) myrrhis

**Mírrinite**, *sf.* myrrhine stone, fluor spar

**Mírtàre**, *va.* 1. to adorn or crown with myrtle

**Mírtéto**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) of myrtle

**Mírtéto**, *sm.* myrtle grove, myrtle shade

**Mírtílo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) myrtle-berry

**Mírtino**, -a, *a.* of myrtle, made of myrtle

**Mírtto**, *sm.* (*bot.*) myrtle-tree

**Misagiáto**, Miságio, (*ant.*) *V.* Disagiáto, Diságio

**Misálta**, *sf.* pickled-pork

**Misantrópia**, *sf.* misanthropy

**Misantrópico**, -a, *a.* misanthropic, misanthropical

**Misántropo**, *sm.* misanthrope, misanthropist, hater of mankind

**Misavvedutaménte**, *adv.* suddenly, heedlessly



**Misavveniménto**, *sm. (ant.)* mishap, *V.* Disavventúra  
**Misavvenire**, *vn. 3. (ant.)* to misbefall, *V.* Disavvenire  
**Misavventúra**, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Disavventúra  
**Miscadère**, *vn. 2.* *V.* Disavvenire  
**Miscèa**, *sf.* lumber, stuff, old things, medley  
**Miscellànea**, *sf.* miscellany  
**Miscellàneo**, -a, *a.* miscellaneous  
**Mischia**, *sf.* scuffle, fray, row, conflict, onslaught, the hottest of the battle, thickest of the fight  
**Mischiaménto**, *sm.* mixture, mixing  
**Mischiante**, *a.* mixing, that mixes  
**Mischianza**, **Mischiatúra**, **Mischia**, *sf.* Mischio, *sm.* mixture, medley  
**Mischiare**, *va. 1.* to mix, mingle, blend; *vn.* to brawl, quarrel, come to blows; —*arsi*, *vsf.* to intermeddle  
**Mischiataménte**, *adv.* promiscuously, pell-mell  
**Mischiato**, -a, *a.* mixed, mingled, confused  
**Mischio**, -a, *a.* mixed, spotted, variegated  
 —, **Mescúglio**, *sm.* mixture, medley  
**Miscibile**, *a.* that can be mixed  
**Miscognoscere**, *va. 2. (ant.)* *V.* Misconoscere  
**Miscognoscere**, *va. 2.* to despise, not to know again, not care for, *V.* Disprezzare, Disconoscere  
**Misconténto**, -a, *a. (little used)* dissatisfied, Discontented  
**Miscredénte**, *a.* incredulous, unbelieving  
 —, *smf.* misbeliever, unbeliever, disbeliever, infidel, miscreant  
**Miscredénza**, *sf.* incredulity, infidelity, unbelief  
**Miscrédere**, *va. 2.* to disbelieve, misbelieve  
**Miscúglio**, *sm.* mixture, adulteration, medley  
**Misdire**, *va. 3. irr. (V. Dire)*, to slander, speak ill, gainsay  
**Miseràbile**, *a.* miserable, wretched, unfortunate, unhappy, poor, needy, necessitous, pitiable, pètty: no —, a wretch  
**Miserabilità**, *sf.* wretchedness, misery  
**Miserabiliménte**, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly  
**Miseràccio**, -a, *smf.* poor wretch  
**Miseraménte**, *adv.* miserably, poorly, sadly  
**Miserando**, -a, *a. (poet.)* miserable, pitiable, deplorable, *V.* Miserabile  
**Miserazióne**, *sf. (poet.)* pity, commiseration  
**Miserello**, -a, *a.* poor, wretched, pitiful  
**Miserère**, (*Lat.*) have pity on me  
**Miserévole**, *a.* *V.* Miserabile  
**Miserevolézza**, *sf.* *V.* Miserabilità  
**Miserevoliménte**, *adv.* wretchedly, miserably  
**Miséria**, *sf.* misery, distress, straitened circumstances, poverty, want, wretchedness, niggardliness; trifle, mere trifle; la — dell'uomo, the wretchedness, helplessness of man

**Misericórdia**, *sv.* mercy, pity, compassion  
**Misericórdévole**, *a.* worthy of compassion  
**Misericordevoliménte** { *adv.* mercifully,  
**Misericordiosaménte** { passionately  
**Misericordiósio**, -a, *a.* merciful, compassionate  
**Misericordiosissimo**, -a, *a.* most merciful  
**Miserissimo**, **Miserrimo**, -a, *a.* most miserable, unhappy, unfortunate, wretched  
**Misero**, -a, *a.* miserable, wretched, poor, sad, bad, pitiful, paltry, miserly, stingy  
**Miserone**, *sm.* great miser  
**Miserità**, *sf. (ant.)* stinginess, misery, want  
**Misfacitóre**, -trice, *smf. (little used)* evildoer, *V.* Malfattóre, -trice  
**Mistàre**, *van. 1. irr. (pres. misfaccio; past, misfecci; part. misfatto)* to do wrong contravene  
**Misfatto**, *sm.* misdeed, crime, evil action  
**Misfattóre**, -trice, *smf. (ant.)* *V.* Malfattóre, -trice  
**Misgradito**, -a, *a.* *V.* Sgradito  
**Mislàa**, *sf. (ant.)* combat, fight, *V.* Mischia  
**Misleale**, **Mislealtà**, *V.* Disleale, Dislealtà  
**Miso**, -a, (*ant. for messo*) *a.* put, placed  
**Misogamia**, *sf.* misogamy, hatred of marriage  
**Misógamo**, *sm.* misogamist, hater of marriage  
**Misogállo**, *sm.* hater of the French  
**Misoginfa**, *sf.* misogyny, hatred of the female sex  
**Misogino**, *sm.* misogynist, woman-hater  
**Misregiàre**, *va. 1.* to despise, *V.* Disprezzare  
**Mispréndere**, *van. 2. irr. (ant.) (past, misprési; part. mispreso)* to mistake, *V.* Errare  
**Misprèsa**, *sf. (ant.)* mistake, *V.* Erróre  
**Missionànte**, *sm.* missionary preacher  
**Missionàre**, *van. 1.* to go on a mission, to preach the Gospel  
**Missionário**, *sm.* missionary  
**Missioné**, *sf.* mission, emission, discharge  
**Missiva**, *sf.* missive, letter sent  
**Missivo**, -a, *a.* missive  
**Misao**, -a, *a. (ant.)* transmitted, sent  
**Mistagógn**, *sm.* mystagogue, one who interprets mysteries  
**Mistaménte**, *adv.* with a mixture, mixedly  
**Misterialiménte**, *adv. (ant.)* *V.* Misteriosaménte  
**Mistério**, **Mistêro**, *sm.* mystery; secret; far — di, to make a mystery of; esser l'uomo dei misteri, to be all mystery  
**Misteriosaménte**, *adv.* mysteriously  
**Misteriósio**, -a, *a.* mysterious, secret  
**Mistia**, *sf.* *V.* Mischia  
**Mistianza**, *sf.* mixture, medley  
**Mistica**, *sf.* mystic asceticism, mysticism, doctrine of the mystics  
**Misticaménte**, *adv.* mystically  
**Misticismo**, *sm.* mysticism, mysticalness

Misticità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* mysticalness

Místico, -a, *a.* mystical, allegorical

Mistiére, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mestiére

Mistificàre, *va.* 1. to mystify, to involve in mystery (so as to mislead)

Mistificazióne, *sf.* mystification

Mistióne, *sf.* mixture

Misto, -a, *a.* mixed; *sm.* mixture, compound

Mistocchino, *sm.* sort of cake made of chestnuts

Mistúra, *sf.* mixture, mixtion, adulteration

Misturàre, *va.* 1. to adulterate, to alter by mixing

Misturàto, -a, *a.* adulterated, not genuine

Misúra, *sf.* measure; cadence; means; end, aim; tagliati ad una —, of the same stamp; pigliar le misúre, to take the necessary measures; fuor di —, beyond measure; eccessivamente; dar la —, to requite; a — che, as, in proportion as; buona —, good measure; — colma, heaped measure; — rasa, strike measure; prendetemi la — d'un abito, take my measure for a coat

Misurabile, *a.* measurable, within measure

Misuraménto, *sm.* measuring, dimension

Misurante, *a.* measuring, that measures

Misuranza, *sf.* *V.* Misúra

Misuràre, *va.* 1. to measure, proportion, survey, ponder; —arsi, *vsf.* to keep within bounds

Misurataménte, *adv.* with measure, moderately

Misuratézza, *sf.* measure, moderation

Misurato, -a, *a.* measured, proportioned; il —, what is measured

Misuratóre, -trice, *smf.* measurer, land surveyor; (*mar.*) the long-line of a ship

Misurazióne, *sf.* *V.* Misuraménto

Misurévole, *a.* measurable, within measure

Misuràre, *va.* *a.* (*ant.*) to misuse, *V.* Abusàre

Misúso, *sm.* (*ant.*) misuse, *V.* Abúso

Misvenire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* misvénego; *past.* misvénni) to faint away, fall into a swoon; to fail, to miscarry

Misventúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Disavventúra

Mite, *a.* gentle, mild, meek

Miteménte, *adv.* mildly, gently, benignly

Mitera, *sf.* paper-mitre (worn at the pilory)

Miteràre, *va.* 1. to put on the mitre of infamy

Miteríno, -a, *a.* roguish, deserving the mitre

Miteróne, *sm.* large mitre of infamy

Misúdio, *sm.* (*ant.*) order, method, rule

Mitigaménto, *sm.* mitigation, milder

Mitigànte, *a.* that mitigates, moderates

Mitigàre, *va.* 1. to mitigate, appease, as-

suage, allay, ease, calm; —arsi, *vsf.* to relent, soften

Mitigativo, -a, *a.* lenitive, assuasive

Mitigàto, -a, *a.* mitigated, appeased, eased

Mitigatóre, -trice, *smf.* mitigator, softener

Mitigazióne, *sf.* mitigation

Mi o, *sm.* myth (fable); del —, d'un — mythical

Mitologia, *sf.* mythology

Mitologicaménte, *adv.* mythologically

Mitológico, -a, *a.* mythological

Mitologista, Mitólogo, *sm.* mythologist

Mitra (Mitria) *sf.* mitre, episcopal crown

Mitràglia, *sf.* grapeshot canister-shot; (*mar.*) langrage, langrel; carica a —, case-shot, canister shot; (*mar.*) langrage shot; caricare a —, to load with grape or canister-shot; (*mar.*) to load with langrage-shot; tirare a —, to fire grape or canister-shot, to fire langrage-shot

Mitragliàre, *va.* 1. to fire grape or canister-shot; — *va.* to fire grape or canister-shot on

Mitràle, *a.* mitral, resembling a mitre; válvole mitrali (del ventricolo sinistro del cuore), (*anat.*) mitral valves (of the left ventricle of the heart)

Mitràre (Mitriàre), *va.* 1. to put on a mitre, crown with a mitre, instal a bishop

Mitràto, -a, *a.* mitred, made a bishop

Mitridàto, *sm.* mithridate (antidote to poison)

Miva, *sf.* (*ant.*) juice of quinces and honey

Mivolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Bicchière

Mnemónica, *sf.* mnemonics

Mnemónico, -a, *a.* mnemonic

Mo', (*contraction* of Mòdo) *sm.* manner, way; a — delle nazioni orientali, after the manner of the eastern nations

—, *adv.* now. —, just now; — is sometimes used (especially in Lombardy) as an emphatic particle, or expletive, as, viensene a star méco bene spesso, — véli? he comes to see me very often, (now) do you see?

Mòbile, *sm.* piece of furniture; mobili, *smf.* moveables, household goods, chattels; far —, to accumulate, to get rich; il primo —, the primum mobile

—, *a.* moveable, mutable, fickle

Mobilìa, *sf.* furniture

Mobiliàre, *va.* 1. to furnish (a house)

Mobiliàto, -a, *a.* furnished; camere mobiliate, furnished rooms

Mobilfattúra, *sf.* furniture

Mobilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* mobility, fickleness

Mobilitààre, *va.* 1. to make moveable

Mobilizzàre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to mobilise (to render soldiers liable to be sent on service out of a certain town)

Mobilizzazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) mobilisation

Mobiliménte, *adv.* movably

Moboláto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) rich, opulent  
 Móbole, *sm.* (*ant.*) wealth, possession  
 Moccajárdo, *sm.* hair cloth (worn by monks)  
 Moccatójo, *sm.* extinguisher  
 Moccéca, *smf.* (*vulg. ant.*) driveller, snotty fellow; idleness  
 Mocc'hétta, Mocc'hétto, *smf.* plúsh  
 Moccicája, *sf.* viscid matter, snot, mucus  
 Moccicára, *vn.* 1. to snivel, run at the nose  
 Moccichíno, *sm.* pocket-handkerchief  
 Moccicóne, *sm.* great idiot, snot, driveller  
 Mocciconería, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity  
 Moccicóso, Moccioso, *a.* snotty  
 Móccio, *sm.* snot, mucus; affogár ne' móccio, to be easily disheartened, to get drowned in a nut-shell  
 Mocolája, *sf.* mushroom-like snuff of a candle long left unsmoked  
 Mocolétto { *sm.* bit, inch of candle, small  
 Mocolíno { light  
 Móccolo, *sm.* bit of candle, small candle, taper; tip or button of the nose  
 Mocolóne, *sm.* great bit of candle; great idiot  
 Móco, *sm.* (*bot.*) plant érvum, orobus  
 Móda, *sf.* mode, fashion, vogue; la — di oggi, the present or reigning fashion; alla —, fashionably  
 Modáccia, *sf.* ugly fashion, mode, manner  
 Modále, *a.* (*phil.*) modal  
 Modalità, *sf.* (*phil.*) modality  
 Modanátúra, *sf.* (*arch.*) moulding, disposition  
 Módano, *sm.* mould, model, module, calibre, frame, rim, netting mesh; instrument to measure the dimensions of the stars  
 Modellábile, *a.* that may be modeled, planned, shaped, formed  
 Modellaménto, *sm.* modeling  
 Modellára, *va.* 1. to model, take a model or cast; to mould, form a mould, to frame, design, delineate  
 Modelláto, -a, *a.* modeled, moulded, framed  
 Modellatóre, -trice, *smf.* modeler, framer, former  
 Modellétto, -íno, *sm.* small model, mould  
 Móddo, *sm.* model, pattern, type, prototype; living model; ritrárre dal —, to draw from or copy models  
 Moderaménto, *sm.* Moderanza, *f.* V. Moderazione  
 Moderáre, *va.* 1. to moderate, temper, restrain; —ársi, *vrf.* to contain, constrain one's self  
 Moderataménte, *adv.* moderately, temperately  
 Moderatézza, *sf.* moderation, self-command  
 Moderáto, -a, *a.* moderate, sober, temperate  
 Moderatóre, -trice, *smf.* moderátor, director

Moderazióne, *sf.* moderation, temperance, discretion, diminution, abatement  
 Modernaménte, *adv.* recently, newly  
 Modernità, *sf.* novelty, modernness, newness  
 Modérno, -a, *a.* modern, recent, new  
 Modestaménte, *adv.* modestly, discreetly  
 Modéstia, *sf.* modesty, shyness, moderation  
 Módesto, -a, *a.* modest, bashful, timid, shy, chaste; sober, moderate, reasonable  
 Mó dico, -a, *a.* little, small, limited, moderate  
 Modificánte, *a.* that modifies, moderates  
 Modificáre, *va.* 1. to modify, moderate, limit  
 Modificativo, -a, *a.* apt to modify  
 Modificáto, -a, *a.* modified, moderated  
 Modificazióne, *sf.* modification, moderation  
 Modiglióne, *sm.* modillion, bracket, console  
 Móio, *sm.* bushel (measure of 4 pecks)  
 Modista, *sf.* milliner  
 Modo; *sm.* way, manner, means, behaviour, custom; measure, order; trovar il — di, to find a way to, in che — ? in what way? hōw? egli ha il —, he has the means; in verun —, in no manner, no hōw; dar —, to initiate, open the way; di — che, so that; far di —, to strive, endeavour; con bel — gli dissi, I told him very civilly; fáte a — mio, do as I do, follow my advice; fabbricáto a — di castélio, built like a castle; óltre —, excessively; ad ogni —, however; absolutely, by all means; por —, to set bounds to, to moderate; il — indicativo, the indicative mood; — di díre, idiotism; — bássso, low expression, phrase  
 Modulánte, *a.* moduláting, harmonizing  
 Moduláre, *va.* 1. to modulate, tune  
 Moduláto, -a, *a.* modulated, harmonized  
 Modulatóre, -trice, *smf.* modulator, singer, tuner  
 Modulazióne, *sf.* modulation, tuning  
 Módule, *sm.* model, form, design, module  
 Mofétta, *sf.* dangerous exhalation; (*mining*) damp  
 Moféttico, -a, *a.* V. Mefítico  
 Mógano, *sm.* (*bot.*) mahogany; un távolo di —, a mahogany table  
 Moggiáta, *sf.* Italian acre; gróund necessary for a móggio (bushel) of seed  
 Móggio, *sm.* bushel  
 Mogio, -a, *a.* heavy, dull, sleepy, stupid  
 Mogliájo, *a.* uxórius  
 Mogliama, Mogliema (*ant. vulg.*) my wife  
 Mogliata, *sf.* (*ant. vulg.*) thy wife  
 Mogliázso, *sm.* (*vulg.*) wedding, nuptials  
 Móglie, *sf.* wife, spouse, menár —, toglie —, to take a wife, to get married; partire dalla —, to separate from one's wife; andáre a — altrui, to have criminal conversation with another man's wife, to make another man a cuckold; ha per — un ángelo, he is married to an angel;



- obbediente comanda al marito, *prov. exp.* an obedient wife commands her husband
- Mogliera, Moglière, *sf. (ant.)* wife
- Moglieta, *sf. (ant.)* thy wife
- Mogogâne, Mogogon, *sm. V.* Mògano
- Mogòl, *sm.* Mogùl (*the name of the Prince or Emperor of the Moguls*)
- Moine, *sfp.* sòndling; dàlliance, còaxing
- Moineria, *sf.* cajòlery, còaxing manner, whéedling
- Moinière, *sm.* sòndler; whéedler, cajòler
- Mója, *sf.* brine-pit; (*min.*) sort of volcanic rock or tufa
- Mojatòre, -trice, *smf.* wòrker in a salt-pit
- Mòla, *sf.* mill-stòne; false conception, mòle (in the uterus); knife-grinder's wheel
- Molàre, *a.* mòlar, mòlary, grinding; i molarì, the mòlars or grinding-téeth
- Molàto, -a, *a.* shàrpened, whétted, gròund
- Molcere, *va. 2.* Molcìre, *3. (poet.)* to mól-lify, Assuàge
- Mòle, *sf.* pile, mass of buildings, immènse édifice; mass, mòle, bulk, size; l'immènsa — del mòndo, the vast strùcture of the universe; diminuito di —, diminished in bulk: della stèssa —, of the same size or
- Molécòla, *sf.* moléculè (dimènsions)
- Molècolàre, *a.* molèculàr
- Molènda, *sf.* miller's peck, miller's fée
- Molendàre *va. 1.* to take away a small quantity from a larger
- Molestaménto, *adv.* annoyingly, sàdly
- Molestaménto, *sm.* vexàtion, tórment, tróuble
- Molestàre, *va. 1.* to molést, importúne, annoy
- Molestàto, -a, *a.* molésted, annoyéd, vexéd
- Molestatòre, -trice, *smf.* tróublesome, tire-some man or woman
- Molestévole, *a.* tróublesome, vexàtious, sad, tiresome, annoyìng, unquiet, uneasy
- Molèstia, *sf.* { molestàtion, vexàtion,
- Molèsto *sm. (ant.)* { tróuble, annoyànce, unéasiness
- , -a, *a.* tróublesome, tiresome, unéasy
- Mòlgere, *va. 2.* to milk; to kiss eagerly, with longing desíre
- Mòli, *sm. (bot.)* mòly, wild garlic
- Molinàio, (*bet.*) Molinàro, *sm.* miller
- Molinàre, *vn. 1.* to revòlve in one's mind
- Molinèllo, *sm.* hànd-mill; whirlwind; poll of the capstan, key bit; fàre il —, (*fencing*) to twirl about a sword or a quarterstàff (so as to wàrd off a blòw)
- Molino, *sm.* mill; — d'acqua, wàter-mill; — a vènto, wind-mill; — a vapóre, stéam mill; bottàccio, chiàsa, gòra di —, mill-dam; dènte di ruòta di —, mill-cog; casa del —, mill-hòuse; tiràr l'acqua al suo —, to bring grist to one's mill
- Mòlla, *sf.* spring, mán-spring; elasticity
- Mollàccio, -a, *a.* flàbby; very soft
- Mollàme, *sm.* soft flesh, soft fèshy part
- Mollàre, *van. 1.* to slàcken, lóosen, let go, leave off, unbènd, relàx, relènt, desist
- Mòlle, *a.* húmid, mòist, kind, gèntle, tènder; wèak, fèeble; effèminate; soft, delicate, pùlpous, dówny, pliable; — di sudóre, wet with perspiràtion; più — e più càndida del cìgno, sòfter and whiter than the swàn; tenère or mèttere in —, to stéep, sòak
- Mòlle, *sf.* Mòlli, *fp* fire-tongs
- Molleggiàménto, *sm.* pliancy (the act of) bènding or yìelding
- Molleggiàre, *vn. 1.* to be pliant, bend every way
- Molleménto, *adv.* kindly, gèntly, lànguishingly, sòftly, effèminately
- Mollétta, *sf.* hòok to the búcket of a well
- Mollétto, *sfp.* pincers, nippers, small tongs
- Mollettina, *sf.* smàll spring
- Mollézza, *sf.* sòftness, pùlpous or dówny softness; delicàcy, wèakness, effèminacy
- Mollica, *sf.* soft pùlpous part, crùm
- Molliccico, Molliccio Molliccèllo, -a, *a.* sòmewhat soft, wèak, wèttish
- Mollificaménto, *sm.* mollifyìng, mitigation
- Mollificàre, *va. 1.* to mollify, sòften, éase
- Mollificatìvo, -a, *a.* emollìent, mollifyìng
- Mollificàto, -a, *a.* mollified, calmed
- Mollificaziòne, *sf.* mollificàtion màking soft
- Mollire, *va. 3.* to mollify, *V.* Ammollire
- Mollitivo, -a, *a.* emollìent, mollifyìng
- Mollizie, *sf.* sòftness, effèminacy, weakness
- Mollóre, Mollóre, *sm.* dàm্পness (*from rain*)
- Mollusco, *sm (nat. hist.)* mollusk, mollúscan; mollúschì or mollúsci, *smf.* mollúsca; dei mollúschì, mollúscan, mollúscous
- Mòlo, *sm.* mòle, piér, quáy, píle (dòg)
- Molòsso, *sm.* búll-dog, mástiff (largest sized)
- Mòlsa *sf. (ant.) V.* Midòlla
- Moltàngolàre, *a. (geom.)* multàngular
- Moltéplice, *a. V.* Múltiplice
- Molticapsolàre, *a. (bot.)* multicàpsular
- Molticìo, *sm.* mùd, mire, dirt
- Moltífido, -a, *a. (bot.)* múltífid, múltífidous many-cleft
- Moltiflorito, Moltiflòro, -a, *a. (bot.)* múltiflorous, many-flòwered
- Moltifòrme, *a.* múltiform
- Moltifrònte, *a.* many-fàced, many-sided; many-shàped, protéan
- Moltilatèro, -a, *a.* multilatèral, many-sided
- Moltiloculàre, *a.* multiloculàr
- Moltiloquénza, *sf.* multiloquénce, tàlkativeness
- Moltilòquio, *sm.* gréat loquàcity, *V.* Clarleria
- Moltiloquo, -a, *a.* multiloquous, loquàcious, very tàlkative
- Moltiparo, -a, *a.* multiparous, prolífic
- Moltiplicàbile, *a.* múltiplifiable
- Moltiplicaménto, *sm.* múltiplicàtion
- Moltiplicàndo, *sm. (arith.)* múltiplicànd

Multiplicare, *va.* 1. to multiply, increase  
 Multiplicataménte, *adv.* in various increased manners

Multiplicató, -a, *a.* multiplied, increased  
 Multiplicatóre, -trice, *smf.* multiplier, increaser; *sm.* (*arith.*) multiplicator

Multiplicazióne, *sf.* multiplication

Multiplice *a.* V. Multiple

Multiplicità; (*ant.*) —àte —àde, *sf.* multiplicity

Moltiplico, *sm.* multiplication, multiplying  
 Moltisillabo, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) polysyllabic, polysyllabical

Moltisonante, *a.* multisonous

Moltisilíquoso, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) multisiliquous (having many pods or seed-vessels)

Moltitudine, *sf.* multitude, great number

Moltiválve, *a.* having many valves

Mólto, *sm.* great quantity, abundance

—, -a, *a.* and *pron.* much, great; molta carta, much paper; molte penne, many pens; molti uomini, many men; molte donne, many women; molto si richiede, much is required; molti son chiamati e pochi eletti, many are called and few are chosen; molti pochi fanno un assai, *prov. exp.* many a little makes a mickle — *adv.* much, greatly, very, exceedingly; — meglio, much better; — bella, very pretty (— bellissimo, extremely beautiful, little used); — volentieri, very willingly; uomo da —, man of weight; è — che ora s'è scoperto, it is much that he has unmasked himself; —, very much, too much

Moltospito, -a, *a.* very hospitable, receiving many guests

Momentaneamente, *adv.* momentarily, in a moment; in this moment

Momentáneo, -a, *a.* momentary, momentaneous, fleeting, of short duration

Momento, *sm.* moment, instant, second, importance, moment, weight, impetus, momentum; sarà qui a momenti, he'll be here in a moment; affare di —, matter of moment, momentous affair

Mommeare, *vn.* 1. (*bur.*) V. Berteggiare

Momórdica, *sf.* (*bot.*) storksbill, geranium

Mónaca, *sf.* nun; farsi —, to take the veil

Monacágliá, *sf.* number of ignorant useless monks

Monacále, *a.* monastic, monkish

Monacánda, *sf.* novice, uninitiated nun

Monacáre, *va.* 1. to shut up in a cloister, make a nun; —arsi, *vrf.* to take the veil

Monacato, *sm.* monastic life, monachism

Monacazióne, *sf.* (ceremony of) giving or taking the veil; (act of) making or becoming a nun

Monacórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) monochord, V. Monocórdo

Monachélla, —étta, *sf.* little, young nun

Monachéilo —étto *sm.* little, young monk; (

(*orn.*) sméw, white-nun; — *sm.* stáple  
 Monachile, *a.* monastic (for a latch)  
 Monachína, *sf.* little nun; spàrk, spàrkle  
 Monachino, *sm.* (*orn.*) gnat-snapper, bullfinch

Monachismo, *sm.* monachism, monastic life

Monacilo, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Monacale

Mónaco, *sm.* monk; (*orn.*) bullfinch; small beam; l'abito non fa il —, *prov. exp.* it is not the cowl that makes the friar

Monacúccia, *sf.* tidy pretty little nun

Mónade, *sf.* (*phil.*) mónade, ultimate atom; áce

Monadista, *smf.* (*phil.*) follower of the system of the monads

Monadologia, *sf.* (*phil.*) system of the monads (according to Leibni z)

Monadélfia, *sf.* (*bot.*) monadelphia

—, *a.* f. monadelphian, monadelphous

Monadélfo, *a.* m. (*bot.*) monadelphian, monadelphous

Monándria, *sf.* (*bot.*) monándria

Monandro, *a.* m. (*bot.*) monándrian, monándrous

Mónarca, *sm.* monarch

Monarcále, *a.* monarchical

Monarchia, *sf.* monarchy

Monarchico, -a, *a.* monarchical

Monarchista, *sf.* monarchist, advocate of monarchy

Monáro, (*bet.*) Mugnájo, *sm.* miller

Monastério, —éro, *sm.* monastery, cloister

Monástico, -a, *a.* monastical, monastic

Moncáre, *va.* 1. to maim, mutilate, cripple

Moncherino, Monchino, Moncóne, *sm.* stump, handless arm

Mónico, -a, *a.* maimed, wanting a hand or arm, one-handed, crippled; stunted, defective; un —, a one-handed person

Moncóne, *sm.* V. Moncherino

Mondáble, *a.* cleansable, exorable; that may be cleaned or peeled

Mondáccio, *sm.* bad wicked world

Mondaménte, *adv.* cleanly, neatly, decently

Mondamento, *sm.* cleaning, cleansing, clearing

Mondána, *sf.* V. Meretrice

Mondanamente, *adv.* in a worldly manner

Mondantino, *sm.* sort of pigeon dove

Mondanità, *sf.* mundanity, worldliness

Mondano, -a, *a.* mundane, worldly of the world; donna mondana, prostitute

Mondáno, *sm.* worldlying

Mondare, *va.* 1. to peel, pare, pick, sift, winnow, clean, cleanse; — dell'orzo, to peel or pearl barley; — fromento, to winnow, fan, riddle or clean wheat

Mondato, -a, *a.* peeled, sifted, cleansed

Mondatóre, -trice, *smf.* cleanser, sifter, peeler

Mondatúra, *sf.* cleansing, peeling; picking

Mondazióne, *sf.* peeling, purgation, sifting

Mondézza, (*Mondia*, *ant.*) *sf.* cleanness, neatness

**Mondezzàjo**, *sm.* dunghill, place for rubbish  
**Mondiale**, *a.* mundane, of the world  
**Mondificaménto**, *sm.* cleansing; purifying  
**Mondificánte**, *a.* detersive, mündifying  
**Mondificáre**, *va.* 1. to detèrge, cléan  
**Mondificatívo**, -a, *a.* mundificative, cléans-  
 ing  
**Mondificáto**, -a, *a.* cléansed, purified, cléan  
**Mondificazióne**, *sf.* cléansing, purifying  
**Mondiglia**, *sf.* parings, husks, peel, chaff,  
 refúse  
**Mondizia**, *sf.* cléanliness, néatness, purity  
**Móndo**, -a, *a.* cléansed, cléan, pure, spót-  
 less  
**—**, *sm.* wórl'd, úniverse, éarth, mankind;  
 l'áltro —, il — di là, the óther wórl'd,  
 the life to còme; un —, an immense  
 quantity; un — di gènte, an immense  
 crówd; pigliáte il — come viéne, táke  
 things as they còme; dar al —, to give  
 birth to, bring into the wórl'd; il miglióre  
 del —, the best in the wórl'd; il gran —,  
 the gréat, the fáshionable; il bel —, góod  
 society, fáshionable life; una fémmina  
 di —, a wóman of pléasure, a próstitute;  
 andáre per lo —, to róve abóut the wórl'd;  
 dir còse dell'áltro —, to sáy the móst  
 extrávagant things; veníre al —, to còme  
 into the wórl'd, to be born; dacchè — è  
 —, since the beginning of the wórl'd; éss-  
 ere or stáre al —, to léad a sècular  
 life; così va il —, it is the way of the  
 wórl'd; sùch is the wórl'd  
**Mondúaldo**, *sm. (ant.)* guárdian of women  
**Monédula**, *sf. (orn.)* mag-pie  
**Monelleria**, *sf.* róguey, swindling, entícing  
**Monellésco**, -a, *a.* róguish, of a swindler  
**Monélllo**, *sm.* knáve, swindler, little rógue  
**Monéta**, *sf.* còin, mónéy; chángé; — bíanca,  
 silver, silver còin; quèsta — non córre  
 (non ha córso) qua, this mónéy is not  
 current hére  
**Monetággio**, *sm.* còining of mónéy; minting  
**Monetále**, *a.* mónetary  
**Monetáre**, *va.* 1. to còin, stámp mónéy,  
**Monetário**, *sm.* còiner of base mónéy  
**—**, -a, *a.* mónetary; struménti monetárij,  
 còining-tóols  
**Monetáto**, -a, *a.* còined; minted, stámped  
**Monetazíone**, *sf.* còinage, còining  
**Monetiére**, *sm.* còiner, minter, mintman  
**Monetína**, *sf.* small còin, small piéce  
**Monetína**, *sf.* sort of lively dánce (*chiefly*  
*in Piedmont and Lombardy*)  
**Mongána** (vitèlla), *sf.* milk-fed cálf  
**Mongibèllo**, *sm.* móunt Etna, volcáno  
**Moníle**, *sm.* néckláce, string of pèarls  
**Moniménto**, *sm.* admonition, V. Monuménto  
**Moníre**, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to admónish V. Am-  
 moníre  
**Monistérió**, *sm.* mónastery, V. Monastérió  
**Monitóre**, *sm.* mónitor, Mòniteur (*gazette*)  
**Monitório**, *sm.* mónitory, adu cation  
**Monizióne**, *sf.* V. Ammonizióne

**Mónna**, *sf. (jocose)* dame, bèldame, mistress;  
 — Francésca, dame Fránces  
**Monneríno**, *sm.* pándar, pimp  
**Monnino**, *sm.* yóung ápe, mónkey, V. Ber-  
 tuccia  
**Monnóne**, *sm.* large ápe, babóon  
**Monn'onestà**, *sf. (burl.)* hónest wóman  
**Monnosíno**, -a, *a. (ant.)* V. Giocósio, Ber-  
**Monnuccia**, *sf.* small ápe, mónkey (tuccino  
**Monocéróte**, *sm.* unícorn  
**Monocólo**, -a, *a.* monócólous, one eyed  
**Monocórdo**, *sm. (mus.)* mónochord  
**Monocrómato**, *sm.* picture of one còlour,  
 caméo  
**Monodía**, *sf.* mónody, fúneral orátion  
**Monogamia**, *sf.* monógamy  
**Monógamo**, -a, *smf.* monógamist; *a.* mo-  
 nógamous  
**Monoginia**, *sf. (bot.)* monogýnia  
**Monogínico**, -ínio, -a, *a. (bot.)* monogýn-  
 ían, monógynous  
**Monografía**, *sf.* monógraphy, mónograph  
**Monograficaménte**, *adv.* monográfically  
**Monográfico**, -a, *a.* monográfic, monográf-  
 ical  
**Monografísta**, *sm.* monógraphíst  
**Monográmma**, *sm.* mónogram  
**Monólogo**, *sm.* mónologue  
**Monolítico**, -a, *a.* monolític, mónolithal  
**Monolito**, *sm.* mónolith (pillár, còlumn, etc.  
 consisting of a single stone)  
**Monomachia**, *sf.* single còmbat  
**Monomanía**, *sf.* monománia (derángement  
 of a single fácul'ty, or with regárd to a  
 particular subject)  
**Monomaniaco**, -a, *a.* and *smf.* monomániac,  
 affected with monománia  
**Monomio**, *sm. (math.)* mónome; di —, mo-  
 nóomial  
**Monopétalo**, -a, *a. (bot.)* háving one pétal  
**Monopólio**, *sm.* monópoly, forestálling  
**Monopolísta**, *sm.* monópolist, forestállér  
**Monopolístico**, -a, *a.* of monópoly  
**Monosíllaba**, -síllabo, *sfm.* monosýllable  
**Monosíllabo**, -a, *a.* monosýllábic, of one  
 síllable  
**Monóstico**, *sm.* mónostich; —, -a, *a.* of one  
 verse  
**Monoteísmo**, *sm.* mónotheism (*belief in*  
*one God*)  
**Monoteísta**, *smf.* mónotheíst, belíéver in one  
 God  
**Monotonía**, *sf.* monótomy  
**Monótono**, -a, *a.* monótónous  
**Monsignóre**, *sm.* my Lord; your Lódsnip,  
 his Lórdship, (*speaking with or of a prel-  
 ate*); Monsieur (*the Dauphin; the king*  
*of France's eldest brother*)  
**Monsóne**, *sm.* monsón  
**Monstróso**, -a, *a.* V. Mostruóso  
**Món'ta**, *sf.* móunting; copulation, páiring  
**Món'tagna**, *sf.* móuntain, móunt; Móuntain  
 (*party of ardent democrats of the Con-  
 vention of the National Assembly*); —



ignivoma, burning mountain; — (galleggiante) di ghiaccio, ice-berg; paese di —, mountainous country, highland; il Vecchio (or Veggio) della —, (*hist.*) the old man of the mountain; la — ha partorito un sórcio, *prov. exp.* the mountain has brought forth a mouse  
 Montagnaccia, *sf.* great, ugly mountain  
 Montagnetta, Montagnuola, *sf.* little mountain  
 Montagnino, —óso, -a, *a. V.* Montanino  
 Montambanco, *sm.* mountebank, impostor  
 Montaménto, *sm.* mounting, ascending  
 Montanaro, *sm.* mountaineer, highlander  
 Montanello, *sm.* (*orn*) tomtit, lionet  
 Montanésco, -a, *a.* of mountains, rustic  
 Montanino, -a, *a.* of or belonging to mountains, highland, mountain; *smf.* highlander  
 Montano, -a, *a.* of a mountain, mountainous  
 Montante, *a.* that mounts, rises  
 Montanza, *sf.* act of mounting, height  
 Montare, *van. i.* to mount, ascend, rise up; to cover (*as animals do*); to amount to; to raise the price, to raise, exalt; to grow, increase; to be of consequence; — a cavallo, to mount a horse, to ride; — la guardia, to mount guard; — in collera, to get angry; — in superbia, to grow proud; — un fucile, to cock a gun; — un orologio, to wind up a clock; — in barca, to go on ship-board; — una punta, (*mar.*) to double a cape, to weather a point; — il timone, to hang the rudder; — l'orsa, to haul the wind, to bear up; la marèa monta, the tide goes up; questa pèzza di panno monta a dieci lire sterline, this piece of cloth amounts to ten pounds; ciò non monta, that is of no consequence; —arsi, *vrf.* il capo o la testa, to take into one's head; to fondly imagine or hope; s'era montato il capo di divenire ministro, he had fondly hoped to become a minister  
 Montata, *sf.* ascent, height; steep; going up, mounting; advancement, preferment  
 Montato, -a, *a.* mounted, raised, gone up; ben —, well mounted  
 Montatore, -trice, *smf.* mounter, (*of horses*) stallion, stud horse  
 Montatòjo, *sm.* mounting-block  
 Monte, *sm.* mountain; mount, hill; heap, mass, lot, lump, great quantity; andare a —, to deal (cards) again; to pass; mandare a —, to throw by, abandon; — di pietà, Lombard-house, Lombard, the city pawn broker's; a monti, in heaps, in lots, copiously; il matrimonio è andato a —, the match is broken off  
 Monterozzolo, *sm.* heap, pile, mass  
 Monticellino, Monticello, *sm.* little eminence, hill, hillock, bluff, mound, heap  
 Montèra, *sf.* (*ant.*) hunting-cap  
 Montimbanco, *sm.* mountebank, *V.* Montambanco

Montista, *sm.* person employed in the Lombard house  
 Montivago, -a, *a.* roving on the mountains  
 Montoncello, —ino, *sm.* young ram; sheep-skin  
 Montone, *sm.* (*zool.*) ram, wether; (*astr.*) sign Aries; battering-ram; sheep-skin; dunce; cercare cinque piedi al —, to cavil, make use of sophisms, to find difficulties where there are none  
 Montonino, -a, *a.* of a ram, like a sheep  
 Montuosità, *sf.* hilliness, ruggedness, steepness  
 Montuoso, -a, *a.* hilly, mountainous  
 Montura, *sf.* uniform (of military men), regimentals, *V.* Divisa  
 Monumentale, *a.* monumental  
 Monumento, *sm.* monument, tomb  
 Monzicchio, *sm.* (*ant.*) Mucchio  
 Mora, *sf.* mulberry, blackberry; heap of stones; morra (*game*); delay, putting off  
 Morajuola, *sf.* mulberry (fruit)  
 Morajuolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) mulberry-tree  
 Morale, *sf.* morals, morality; la — or la moralità di una favola, the moral of a tale; la sana —, sound morals  
 —, *a.* moral  
 Moraleggiare, *vn. i.* to moralize  
 Moralista, *sm.* moralist  
 Moralità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* morality, morals  
 Moralizzare, *vn. i.* to moralize, teach virtue  
 Moralizzato, -a, *a.* moralized  
 Moralizzazione, *sf.* act of moralizing  
 Moralmente, *adv.* morally, in the nature of things  
 Moranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) abode, habitation, home  
 Morato, -a, *a.* blackish, blackberry colour  
 Moratoria, *sf.* (*law*) act for putting off the execution of judiciary proceedings  
 Morbèto, *sm.* indisposition, slight illness  
 Morbidamente, *adv.* delicately, softly, weakly  
 Morbidamento, *sm.* softening, pampering  
 Morbidetto, -a, *a.* soft; delicate, tender  
 Morbidèzza, *sf.* softness, smoothness, downy softness; mellowness of tint, delicateness, delicacy; niceness, effeminacy; luxury, wantonness  
 Morbido, -a, *a.* soft, smooth, delicate, downy, pliable, pulpy, mellow, tender, effeminate, pampered, voluptuous  
 Morbidone, -a, *a.* very soft, smooth, downy  
 Morbifero, —ifico, -a, *a.* morbid  
 Morbiglione, *sm.* measles  
 Morbillo, *sm.* (*med.*) measles  
 Morbino, *sm.* itch to laugh and make laugh  
 Morbisciato, -a, *a.* sickly, infirm  
 Morbo, *sm.* contagious or epidemic disease, malady, contagion, infection, stench; passion  
 — regio, *sm.* jaundice, *V.* Itterizia

\*acro, *sm.* *V.* Epilepsia  
 Morbosamente, *adv.* by disease  
 Morbosità, *sf.* morbidity, diseased state  
 Morboso, -a, *a.* diseased, contagious  
 Mòrchia, Mòrcia, *sf.* dregs, grounds of oil  
 Mòrchioso, -a, *a.* full of dregs, grounds  
 Mòrdacchia, *sf.* (*agr.*) a harrow with willow twigs twisted in its teeth; muzzle, tongue string  
 Mòrdace, *a.* biting, pungent, sharp, tart, cutting, stinging, satirical, cynical; lingua —, a tart tongue; mordaci sollecitudini, gnawing cares  
 Mordacemento, *adv.* sharply, satirically  
 Mordaceto, -a, *a.* rather tart, biting, sharp  
 Mordacità, (*ant.*)—àte, —àde, *sf.* mordacity sharpness  
 Mòrdente, *a.* biting, pungent, cutting —, *sm.* mordant, pigment, size  
 Mòrdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* morsi; *part.* mórso) to bite, to backbite, to carp, censure, rail at; te ne farò — le braccia, I'll make you rue it  
 Mordicamento, *sm.* bite, biting  
 Mordicante, *a.* biting, sharp, tart  
 Mordicare, *va.* 1. to smart, fret, corrode, burn  
 Mordicativo, -a, *a.* sharp, biting, smarting  
 Mordicazión, *sf.* mordacity, pricking, bitingness  
 Mordigallina, *sf.* (*bot.*) chick weed; mer-gelina  
 Mordimento, *sm.* bite, biting; censure  
 Morditore, -trice, *smf.* biter, slanderer  
 Morditura, *sf.* bite, biting, slander  
 Mòrduto, -a, *a.* bitten, (*better* mórso) *V.* Morsicato  
 Morèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mōrel, night-shade; quōil; gudgeon; giuocare alle morèlle, to play at quōils  
 Morèllo, -a, *a.* bluish, black; cavallo di pèlo —, black horse  
 Morèna, *sf.* (*geology*) moraine; le morène d'un giacciajo, the moraines of a glacier; *V.* Murèna  
 Morèscia, *sf.* mōrris-dance  
 Morèscio, -a, *a.* of the Mōors, Mōorish  
 Morètta, *sf.* (*orn.*) morillon, golden eye, kind of duck  
 Morètto, *sm.* little negro, mōor  
 Mòrfa, *sf.* leprosy, mōrphew, scurf  
 Mòrfa, *sf.* (*blang*) mōu:h; empir la —, to eat, gobble  
 Mòrfina, *sf.* (*chem.*) mōrphia, mōrphina, mōrphine  
 Mòrfire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to gobble, devour  
 Mòrfonduto, -a, *a.* foundered  
 Mòrganatico, -a, *a.* morganatic; matrimonio —, morganatic marriage  
 Mòria, *sf.* mortality; plague; contagion  
 Mòribòndo, -a, *a.* dying, on the point of death  
 Mòrticia, *sf.* ruins, rubbish

Mòrci, *sf. pl.* piles, hemorrhoids  
 Mòricino, -a, *smf.* young negro or negress  
 Mòriente, *a.* dying, expiring  
 Mòrigerare, *va.* 1. to tutor, train, form; to teach good manners and good morals  
 Mòrigeratèzza, *sf.* good moral training, easy, respectful manners, becoming demeanor, quiet self-possession  
 Mòrigerato, -a, *a.* of good manners and morals  
 Morigliòne, *sm.* (*orn.*) avosetta  
 Mòrioncino, *sm.* small cap, hat  
 Mòriòne, *sm.* mōrion, helmet, casque  
 Mòrre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* muòjo, *future.* mórro; *part.* mórto), to die, expire, be extinguished, go out; — di fame, to starve, to die of hunger; far — di fame, to starve (a person); — di sūo mālè, to die a natural death; — di vòglia, to long for...; — in Dio, nel baciò del Signóre, to die in the Lord; — in lètto d'onóre, to die on the field of battle; — repentinamente (di mórte improvvisa), to die suddenly; (*law*) to die by the visitation of God; — nel fióre dell'età, to die in the prime of life; — di dolóre, to grieve one's self to death; — di crepacuore, to die broken-hearted; — lentamente, to die by inches; vo' —, poss'io — se... máy I die, if...; la muòr di voi, she is dying for you; — per la pàtria, to die for one's country; o vincere o —, let us conquer or die; *va.* Ammazzare  
 Mòritòjo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) mortal, *V.* Mortale  
 Mòrituro, -a, *a.* that is to die, about to die  
 Mòrmeca, *sf.* simpton, dolt, silly fellow  
 Mòrmòne, *sm.* mōrmo, hūgbear; mormon (*one of a sect in the United States*)  
 Mòrmonismo, *sm.* Mōrmonism (*the sect or tenets of the Mormons*)  
 Mòrmoracchiare, *va.* 1. to slander, speak ill of  
 Mòrmoramento, *sm.* mūrmur, buzzing noise, purling, warbling, grumbling, complaining  
 Mòrmorante, *a.* mūrmuring, grumbling  
 Mòrmorare, *vn.* 1. to mūrmur, pūrl, warble, bráwl; to grumble, whisper, complain  
 Mòrmoratóre, -trice, *smf.* grumbler, back-biter  
 Mòrmorazión, *sf.* mūrmuring, grumbling  
 Mòrmore, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Mòrmorio  
 Mòrmoreggiante, *a.* warbling, purling  
 Mòrmoreggiare, *vn.* 1. to warble, murmur  
 Mòrmorévole, *a.* buzzing, false, calumnious  
 Mòrmorio, *sm.* mūrmur, warbling, obloquy  
 Mòrmoroso, -a, *a.* purling, buzzing, false  
 Mòro, *sm.* (*bot.*) mulberry-tree; mōor; negro; — (*for* Muòjo), I die  
 Mòròcca; fare la —, (*vulg.*) to act the spy  
 Mòrola, *sf.* mulberry (*fruit*)  
 Mòrosamente, *adv.* tardily, *V.* Luagamento  
 Mòroso, -a, *a.* sōw, tardy, lasting  
 Mòrcci, *spf.* Emorroidi  
 Mòrroidale, *a.* *V.* Emorroidale

*morridi*, *sf.* piles, hemorrhoids  
*Mórša*, *Mórse*, *sf.* bite, vice, pincers, bricks projecting from the end of a wall  
*Morsecchiàre*, *va.* 1. to bite, to seize or pinch with the teeth, to bite gently, gnaw, nibble  
*Morsecchiàto*, -a, *a.* bitten, gnawed, nibbled  
*Morsecchiatúra*, *sf.* bite, pinch, tooth mark  
*Morseggiàre*, *va.* 1. to nibble, eat slowly  
*Morsellétto*, *sm.* little bit, morsel, pill  
*Morsello*, *sm.* morsel, small bit, mouthful  
*Morsicàre*, *va.* 1. *V.* *Morsecchiàre*  
*Morsicàto*, -a, *a.* bitten, gnawed, torn  
*Morsicatúra*, *sf.* bite, biting, mark of a bite  
*Mórso*, *sm.* bite, biting, bit, snaffle, curb; morsel, gnawing, remorse; smart; fare a morsi, to bite one another; däre di —, to bite; provàre il — del lupo, to meet with injury or mishap; pórre il — a uno, a una nazióne, etc., to intrall a person, a nation, etc.  
 —, -a, bitten, gnawed, torn  
*Morsúra*, *sf.* bite, gnawing, pang, smart  
*Mortadèlla*, -èilo, *sfm.* thick Bologna sausage  
*Mortajétto*, *sm.* small mortar  
*Mortájo*, *sm.* mortar; pestär l'acqua nel —, to beat the air  
*Mortajóne*, *sm.* large mortar  
*Mortàle*, *a.* mortal, deadly; peccàto —, deadly or mortal sin; nemico —, deadly enemy; un —, a mortal  
*Mortalétto*, *sm.* small mortar; chamberlight; squib cracker  
*Mortalità*; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* mortality; slaughter, that which is mortal  
*Mortalménte*, *adv.* mortally, heinously  
*Mortaménte*, *adv.* like a dead person  
*Mortarétto*, *sm.* squib, cracker  
*Mórto*, *sf.* death, decease; létto di —, death-bed; rântolo dolla —, death-rattle; nel púnto, nell'articolo della —, at the point of death; èssere una —, to be a skeleton; èssere con la — in bócca, to be néarly déad; odiàre, ferire a —, to háte, wound mortally; dar — or la —, to kill; méttire, pórre a —, to put to death; darsi —, méttersi a —, to lay violent hands on one's self; to make away with one's self; fare una buona —, to die well; fare — onorévole, to die with honor, to die an honorable death; giudicàre a —, to sentence to death; morire di sua —, to die a natural death; pensär — a uno, to compass a person's death; sostenère —, to suffer death; affrontàre la —, to face death; si trátta di vita o di —, it is a case of life and death  
*Mortèlla*, *sf.* (*bot.*) myrtle  
*Mortellétta*, -ína, *sf.* small myrtle  
*Morticcio*, -a, *a.* half dead, wán, cadaverous  
*Morticino*, -a, *a.* déad, pale, withered; carne or lana — ina, flesh or wool of a sheep, that has died a natural death

—, *sm.* little corpse, déad body  
*Mortiferaménte*, *adv.* in a deadly manner  
*Mortífero*, -a, *a.* deadly, fatal, mortiferous  
*Mortificaménte*, *sm.* mortification  
*Mortificànte*, *a.* that mortifies  
*Mortificàre*, *va.* 1. to mortify, repress, curb, keep under, macerate; to mortify, chagrin, vex; — le passióni, to mortify the passions; la gamba cominciàva a mortificàrsi, the leg began to mortify  
*Mortificataménte*, *adv.* with mortification  
*Mortificativo*, -a, *a.* causing mortification  
*Mortificàto*, -a, *a.* mortified; subdued  
*Mortificazióne*, *sf.* mortification, austerity  
*Mortina*, *Mortíne*, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* *Mortèlla*  
*Mortiniccio*, *sm.* myrtle-wood, myrtle-plantation  
*Mortino*, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* *Mortíne*  
*Mortissimaménte*, *adv.* véry weakly, most coldly  
*Mortíto*, *sm.* myrtle berry ragout, jelly  
*Mórto*, -a, *smf.* corpse, déad body, déad person; il giòrno dei mórto, All Souls' day; offizio dei mórto, burial-service, funeral service; tésta di —, death head; ricordàre i mórto a távola, to say something unreasonable, not suited to the time or occasion; däre a un —, to háve one's labor for one's pains; fare il —, to feign death, to pretend to be déad; dei mórto non c'è più paura *prov. exp.* déad men do not bite  
 —, -a, a. déad, deceased, extinct, extinguished, pale, wán; máno mórta, mortmain; acqua mórta, still or standing water; fuoco —, wild-fire, caustic; péso —, déad weight; denáro —, unproductive capital; — di fame, hunger-starved, beggarly; èssere innamoràto —, to be violently or desperately in love  
*Mortório*, -òro, *sm.* funeral, obsequies  
*Morvido*, -a, *a.* *V.* *Morbido*  
*Morviglióne*, *sm.* measles  
*Mosáico*, -a, *a.* Mosáic (*of Moses*)  
 —, *sm.* mosaic, mosaic-work; paviménte a —, tessellated pavement  
*Mósca*, *sf.* (*ent.*) fly; far d'una — un elefante, to make mountains of mole hills; più fastidióso d'una —, móre tiresome than a fly; — cieca, blind man's buff; menàre a — cieca, to lay about one blindly; saltàr la —, to get angry; non si può avère il mièle senza mósche, *prov. exp.* there's no rose without a thorn; — culàja, (*fig.*) eternal dangler; in bócca chiusa non entra mai —, *prov. exp.* he that would have a favor must ask it  
*Moscàda* (nóce), *sf.* nutmeg  
*Moscadèlla*, -èilo *sfm.* muscat, muscatel  
*Moscádo*, *sm.* musk  
*Moscajó*, *sm.* lot of flies; (*fig.*) tiresome affair  
*Moscájola*, *sf.* cage-like meat-safe, pantry  
*Moscardino*, *sm.* dandy, exquisite, fop



—, Moscardo, *sm.* (*orn.*) sparrow hawk, tassel  
 Moscaruolo, *sm.* (*zool.*) musk-rat  
 Moscatello, *sm.* muscat, sweet wine  
 Moscato, *sm.* dapple gray; musk  
 Moschêa, *sf.* mosque, Mahometan temple  
 Moscheggîare, *vn.* 1. (*local*) to brag, bluster, vaunt, boast  
 Moscherino, Moscerino, *sm.* (*ent.*) small fly, midge; montàre il —, to fly out, fly into a passion for nothing; sapér levàrsi il — dal nàso, to know how to revenge an affront, to make one's self respected  
 Moschëtta, *sf.* small fly; musket  
 Moschettaro, *va.* 1. to shoot, kill with a musket ball  
 Moschettàta, *sf.* gunshot, musket-shot  
 Moschettàto, -a, *a.* shot, killed by a musket ball  
 Moschetterfa, *sf.* number, body of sharpshooters, volley of musket shot  
 Moschettière, *sm.* (*mil.*) musketeer, sharpshooter  
 Moschettina, *sf.* small fly  
 Moschëtto, *sm.* musket, small gun  
 Moschettòne, *sm.* large musket, blunderbuss  
 Moschicida, *smf.* killer of flies  
 Moschicidio, *sm.* (*bur.*) killing of flies  
 Mosciamà, —àme, *sm.* salted or pickled thunny  
 Moschino, Moschino, *sm.* small fly  
 Mòscio, -a, *a.* flabby, flaccid, *V.* Vizzo  
 Moscione, (*ent.*) *sm.* goat; (*fig.*) great drinker, tippler  
 Moscoleato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) musked (soap)  
 Moscolo, *sm.* (*bet.* Muschio), moss; (muscle)  
 Mosconaccio, Moscone, *sm.* large fly, hornet  
 Mosconcello, —ino, *sm.* small fly  
 Mòssa, *sf.* movement, motion  
 Mossaccia, *sf.* hasty, unkind or angry word or deed  
 Mosse, *sf.* starting-post, barrier; dar le —, to give the signal of starting; dar le — ad un affàre, to start an affair, set on foot a business; furàre, rubàr le —, to take the start of a person, to anticipate, forestall, be beforehand with him; essere in sulle —, to be on the point of starting; pigliàr le — da, to start from, set out with, begin a speech or essay with; tenèro alle —, to hold in, bridle, restrain  
 Mòsso, -a, *a.* moved, impelled, stirred  
 Mossolina, *sf.* *V.* Mussolina  
 Mostaccio, *sm.* mustachio, mustache  
 Mostacciaccio, *sm.* broad, flat, bloated face  
 Mostacciàta, *sf.* slap on the face, box on the ear  
 Mostacciatina, *sf.* gentle slap on the face  
 Mostaccino, Mostacciuzzo, *sm.* small face, visage  
 Mostaccio, *sm.* face, visage  
 Mostaccione, *sm.* slap on the face, cuff  
 Mostacciuolo, *sm.* spice cake  
 Mostàja, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of very sweet grapes

Mostàrda, *sf.* mustard; far venir la — al nàso, to tease, irritate, sting  
 Mostalòre, *sm.* wine-presser  
 Mòsto, *sm.* must, new wine; new wort  
 Mostòso, *a.* tasting of must, sweet as must  
 Mòstra, *sf.* act of showing, show, display, parade, appearance, semblance; show of wares, show-window, glass-case; pattern, sample; dial-plate; muster, review; dress, facing, turn up; — di gràno, sample of wheat; — di pànnno, pattern of cloth  
 Mostràbile, *a.* than can be showed  
 Mostramènto, *sm.* showing, show, demonstration; con — di continuàre, with the appearance of continuing  
 Mostrànte, *a.* showing, evincing, indicating  
 Mostrànza, *sf.* show, demonstration, evidence  
 Mostràre, *va.* 1. to show, demonstrate, evince, teach; *vn.* 1. to feign, pretend, appear, seem; non è così cattivo come mòstra, it is not so bad as it seems; egli mostra di non conoscermi, he pretends he does not know me; ella vi mòstra a dito, she is pointing at you, pointing you out; — il viso, to shew one's teeth, oppose obstinately; — il bianco per nero, to impose upon, to make (one) believe what is not true; — il morto sulla bara, to show most evidently; mostràrsi delle cento miglia or dalle sei migliaja, to answer nothing to the purpose, to give no pertinent answer; non mostràrsi chiàro con alcuno, to look angry or displeased with one  
 Mostràto, -a, *a.* shown, demonstrated, taught  
 Mostrativo, -a, *a.* demonstrative  
 Mostratòre, -trice, *smf.* exhibitor, explainer  
 Mostrazione; *sf.* show, showing, display  
 Mòstro, *sm.* monster, prodigy; — di scienza, prodigy, of learning  
 Mostro, -a, *a.* shown, demonstrated  
 Mostròso, Mostròso, -a, *a.* monstrous, prodigious, enormous, excessive, deformed  
 Mostruosamènte, *adv.* monstrously, strangely  
 Mostruosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* monstrousness  
 Mòta, *sf.* mud, dirt, peat, turf  
 Motaccio, *sm.* muddy land  
 Motiva, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Motivo  
 Motivàre, *va.* 1. to allège, explain, account for  
 Motivàto, -a, *a.* accounted for, explained  
 Motivo, *sm.* motive, cause, incitement  
 Motivo, -a, *a.* motive, impulsive, moving  
 Motivòne, *sm.* strong motive, reason  
 Mòto, *sm.* movement, motion; — alternativo, reciprocating motion; — ascendènte, (*of pistons*) up stroke; — discendènte, down stroke; — diurno, (*astr.*) diurnal motion; — precipitàto, quick movement; — spontàneo, self-motion; — retrògrado, backward motion; — progressivo, forward motion; dàre —, to put or set in motion; senza —, motionless; non fàte — abbastànza, you don't take exercise enough;


di próprio —, spontaneously, of his own good will  
**Motopróprio**, *sm.* Absolute decreée (of the Pope) *V.* **Motuproprio**  
**Motóre**, -trice, *smf.* mover, contriver; *a.* moving, causing, impelling  
**Motóso**, -a, *a.* muddy, miry, full of dirt  
**Motta**, *sf.* landslide, landslide  
**Motteggeria**, *sf.* act of quizzing  
**Motteggiamento**, *sm.* quizzing, raillery  
**Motteggiante**, -a, *a.* that quizzes, jokes  
**Motteggiare**, *va.* 1. to banter, jeer, quiz  
**Motteggiato**, -a, *a.* jeered, bantered, mocked  
**Motteggiatore** -trice, *smf.* banterer, quiz  
**Motteggévole** *a.* facetious, frolicsome  
**Motteggio**, *a.* jest, joke, raillery; banter  
**Motteggióso**, -a, *a.* facetious, merry  
**Mottétto**, *sm.* joke, jest, pleasantry; (*mus.*) mottétto  
**Motto**, *sm.* motto, device, bon mot, witticism; jest, joke, quib; épigraff, word; non ne fate — don't mention it; toccare, far un — di alcuna cosa, to mention a thing by the way, touch slightly upon a subject  
**Mottuzzo**, *sm.* little jest, joke, pleasantry, fun  
**Motuproprio**, *sm.* (*Lat.*) *motuproprio*, (decreée originating in the Pope's spontaneous will)  
**Motúra**, *sf.* (*ant.*) movement, motion; impulse  
**Movéca**, *smf.* simpleton, green horn  
**Movénte**, *a.* moving, that moves, that has the power of moving or influencing; that begins, originates; nimble, active, lithe; il —, *sm.* the motive, moving cause  
**Movénza**, *sf.* movement, graceful action  
**Móvere**, *van.* 2. *irr.* to move, *V.* **Muóvere**  
**Movévole**, *a.* moveable, moving, that can move or be moved, easily persuaded  
**Movibile**, *a.* moveable, that can be removed  
**Moviménto**, *sm.* movement, motion  
**Movitiva**, -ivo, *sfm.* (*little used*) cause, origin  
**Movitivo**, -a, *a.* unstable, wavering  
**Movitóre**, -trice, *smf.* *V.* **Motóre**, **Motrice**  
**Movizióne**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* **Moviménto**  
**Mozióne**, *sf.* motion, movement; motion, proposition, proposed law; la — dell'onorevole membro, the motion of the honorable member; appoggiare, sostenere, secondare una —, to support, second a motion; fare una —, to make a motion; fare adottare una —, to carry a motion; porre ai voti una —, to put a motion  
**dozzaménto**, *sm.* chipping off, cutting away, maiming, mutilation  
**dozzare**, *va.* 1. to truncate, cut off, cut away, maim, cut short, abridge, abbreviate  
**Mozzato**, -a, *a.* mutilated; cut off, abridged  
**Mozzétta**, *sf.* bishop's short gown  
**Mozziare**, *va.* 1. *V.* **Smozzicare**  
**Mozzicóda**, *a.* docked, cropped, short tailed

**Mozzicóne**, *sm.* frágment, stúmp, remáinder  
**Mozzina**, *sf.* (*vulg.*) cunning blade, sharper  
**Mózso**, -a, *a.* cut off; curtailed  
**Mózso**, *sm.* part cut, stúmp, frágment, piéce, bit; — d'una ruóta, náve of a wheel; — di stállo, stáble boy, hóstler; — di náve, cabin boy; — di cámera, boy of all náve, fag, drudge  
**Mozzorécci**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) rógue, háng-dog; péttifogger, pétty láwyer  
**Mucajádo**, *V.* **Mocajádo**  
**Múcca**, *sf.* (*zool.*) ców, milk-ców  
**Mucceria**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* **Béffa**, **Villanía**  
**Múcchero**, *sm.* water of roses, violets, etc.  
**Mucchierello**, **Mucchiétto**, *sm.* smáll héap, pile  
**Múccchio**, *sm.* héap, píle, accumulátion, máss  
**Mucciare**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quiz, to evade, abscond  
**Múci**, (*a word formerly used in calling a cat*) púss  
**Múcia**, **Múscia**, *sf.* púss, she cat; éssere pinttosto — che gállo, to be good-natured  
**Mucidaglia**, *sf.* *V.* **Mucosità**  
**Múcido**, -a, *a.* musty, moulidy, flabby, effeminate, soft, humid; saper di —, to begin to have a mouldy smell  
**Mucilávine**, *sf.* mucilage  
**Mucilaginóso**, -a, *a.* mucilaginuous, viscons  
**Mucina**, *sf.* little (she) cat, young cat  
**Mucino**, *sm.* young or little (he) cat  
**Múco**, *sm.* mucus (viscid fluid secreted by the mucous membrane)  
**Mucosità**; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* viscosity, sliminess  
**Mucóso**, -a, *a.* mucous (slimy)  
**Múda**, *sf.* moulting, change, mew; fare a —, to alternate  
**Mudagióne**, *sf.* moulting, changing, renewing  
**Mudare**, *va.* to moul, mew, renew  
**Múffa**, *sf.* mustiness, mouldiness; saper di —, to have a smell; venire la — al náso, to get irritated  
**Muffare**, *vn.* 1. to grow musty, mouldy  
**Muffaticcio**, -a, *a.* somewhat musty  
**Muffato**, -a, *a.* musty, spoiled with damp  
**Muffeggiare**, *vn.* 1. *V.* **Muffare**  
**Muffétto**, *sm.* dandy, exquisite, coxcomb, lion  
**Muffettino**, *sm.* frascible person  
**Múffido**, -a, *a.* mouldy, overgrown with mould  
**Muffito**, -a, *a.* *V.* **Muffato**  
**Múffo**, -a, *a.* musty, spoiled with damp  
**Múffola**, *sf.* (*chem.*) muffle; fornello a — muffle-furnace, muffle-mill  
**Múffone**, *sm.* (*zool.*) mufílon, wild sheep  
**Múfti**, *sm.* múfti (official expounder of Mahómmedan law)  
**Mugávero**, *sm.* áncient spéar, dárt; pike-man  
**Mugghiaménto**, *sm.* lówing, bellowing  
**Mugghiánte**, *a.* lówing, bellowing, (roáring)  
**Mugghiare**, *vn.* 1. to lów, bellow, (roar)  
**Mugghievole**, *a.* lówing (*of cattle*), lamenting

Múgghio, *sm.* lówing, bellowing, (róaring)  
 Múggine, *sf.* (*icht.*) mullet  
 Muggioláre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Mugoláre  
 Muggire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to lów,  
 bellow, róar  
 Muggito, *sm.* lówing, bellowing, róar, móan  
 Mughérino, *m.* (*bot.*) sort of jéssamine  
 Mughétto, *sm.* (*bot.*) lily of the valley  
 Mugioláre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Mugoláre  
 Mugiáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Muggiáre  
 Mugnájo, *sm.* milker; (*orn.*) séa-gull, séa-  
 méw  
 Mugnájo, -a, *a.* of a mill; móla —ája, mill  
 stone  
 Múgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* múnsi, *part.*  
 munto), to milk, squeeze, press, drain; —  
 una vácca, to milk a ców  
 Mugnitóre, -trice, *smf.* milker, one that  
 milks  
 Mugolaménto, Mugolio, *sm.* hówing, yélp-  
 ing  
 Mugoláre, *vn.* 1. to yelp, whíne, hówl,  
 gróan  
 Muíne, *sf.* *V.* Móine  
 Múla, *sf.* (*zool.*) mule; slipper  
 Muláccchia, *sf.* (*orn.*) jack-daw  
 Mulacchíaja, *sf.* flight of cróws; (*fig.*) chát-  
 tering  
 Muláccio, *sm.* bad mule  
 Mulággine, *sf.* stúbborness of a mule  
 Mulattiére, *sm.* muletéer, mule driver  
 Mulatto, -a, *smf.* mulatto  
 Mulénda, *sf.* *V.* Molénda  
 Mulétto, —étta, *smf.* young mule, little  
 mule; fóundling  
 Muliáca, *sf.* *V.* Meliáca  
 Múlica, *sf.* crúm (of bréad) bit  
 Muliébre, *a.* of a wóman, wómanish  
 Molináre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Molináre  
 Molináro, *sm.* *V.* Molináro  
 Molliúello, *sm.* *V.* Molinéllo  
 Molíno, *sm.* *V.* Molíno  
 —, -a, *a.* of a mule  
 Múllo, *sm.* (*icht.*) mullet  
 Mulo, -a, *smf.* (*zool.*) mule; bástard; ób-  
 stinate pèrson; far da mûla, far mûla di  
 mèdico, to expèct anxiously, wáit for pá-  
 tiently  
 Mulomédico, *sm.* *V.* Veterinário  
 Mulóna, *sf.* great mule, óbstinate wóman  
 Múlsa, -o, *sfm.* hóney and wine  
 Múlsó, -a, *a.* mixed with hóney; áqua  
 mulsa, hýdromel (hóney and wáter)  
 Múlta, *sf.* (mulet) fine, pénalty  
 Multáre, *va.* 1. to fine, mûlct, amerce  
 Multáto, -a, *a.* fined, amerced  
 Multifórme, *a.* múltiform, *V.* Multifóme  
 Multilóquio, *sm.* verbiag, verbóosity  
 Multilústre, *a.* óld, of many lústres  
 Multiplicaménto, (*bet.* Multiplicaménto)  
*sm.* multiplicátion

Multiplicánte, (*bet.* Multiplicánte) *a.* múl-  
 tiplýing, increásing  
 Multiplicáre, (*bet.* Multiplicáre) *va.* 1. to  
 multiplý, increáse  
 Multiplicataménte, *adv.* manifoldly, very  
 much, very óften, with multiplicítý  
 Multiplicáto, (*bet.* Multiplicáto) -a, *a.*  
 multiplified, increásed  
 Multiplicatóre, (*bet.* Multiplicatóre) -trice,  
*smf.* multiplíer, increáser  
 Multiplicazióne, (*bet.* Multiplicazióne) *sf.*  
 multiplicátion  
 Multiplíce, (*bet.* Multiplíce) *a.* multiplified,  
 manifold  
 Multiplicità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* multi-  
 plicity  
 Multiplico, *sm.* multiplicátion, increáse  
 Múltiplo, -a, *a.* (*arith.*) múltiple; — *sm.*  
 (*arith.*) multiple  
 Multitúdine, *sf.* *V.* Moltitúdine  
 Múmnia, *sf.* múmay; — ambulánte, wálk-  
 ing múmmy, véry thin pèrson; far le múm-  
 mie, to péep óut and in, pláy híde and  
 séek  
 Mundiále, *a.* *V.* Mondiale  
 Muneraménto, *sm.* *V.* Rimunerazióne  
 Muneráre, *va.* 1. to reward, *V.* Rimuneráre  
 Muerazióne, *sf.* reward, *V.* Rimunera-  
 zióne  
 Múngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to milk, drain, *V.*  
 Múgnere  
 Municipále, *a.* municipal, of a corporátion  
 Municipalismo, *sm.* undue attáchment to  
 municipal interest  
 Municipalità, *sf.* municipálity; tówn-cóuncil;  
 Municipio, *sm.* bórough; city, frée tówn  
 Munificénte, *a.* munificent  
 Munificeménte, *adv.* munificently  
 Munificénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* munificence,  
 bóuntý  
 Munífico, -a, *a.* munificent, liberal, boun-  
 tiful  
 Munire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* munisco) to provide  
 with wár stóres, to fórtify; —irsi, *vrf.* to  
 arm one's self, provide for one's self  
 Munito, -a, *a.* stóred, provided, fórtified  
 Munizióne, *sf.* munition; —óni da bócca,  
 (*mil.*) provisions; —óni da guérra, am-  
 munition; pan di —, sóldiers's bréad,  
 bówn bréad  
 Múno, *sm.* (*poet. ant.*) *V.* Regálo, Dono  
 Múnto, -a, *a.* (*from.* Múgnere), milked,  
 drained, thin, léan, enaciated, exténuated;  
 — di sènnò, senseless  
 Manúscolo, (*bet.* Regalúccio) *sm.* small  
 gift  
 Muovénte, *a.* *V.* Movénte  
 Muóvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* móssi; *part.*  
 móssó) to móve, give mótion to; to excite,  
 induce, entice, instigate, persuáde, egg on;  
 — gli affétti, to móve the pássions, touch;

Fáte, méte, bite, note, túbe; - fát,  
 bende vino, ai, roma, fume; - patte-pette,

mét, blt, nót, túb; - far, pique,   
 petto, e, i, notte, esuf; - mana, nige,



— a pietà, to move to pity; — life, to go to law; — questione, to move, propose a question; — il corpo, to open the bowels; —, *vn.* muoversi, *rrf.* to move on, stir, emanate, proceed; to bud; muoversi a dire, to begin to speak; ritornai al luogo onde mi mossi, I went back to the place whence I came

Mura, *sf.* (*mar.*) tack; — di maestra, the main tack

Muraccio, *sm.* old ruinous wall

Muraglia, *sf.* wall; la — della Cina, the wall of China

Muraglione, *sm.* thick wall

Murale, *a.* mural; corona —, mural crown

Muramento, *sm.* walling, masonry

Murare, *va* 1. to wall, build; — una porta, to build up, stop up a door; — a secco, to make a stone wall without mortar

Murata, *sf.* castle-keep, dungeon

Murato, -a, *a.* walled, built, stopped up

Muratore, *sm.* mason, bricklayer

Murazzi, *smpl.* Venitian dikes or breakwaters

Murcido, -a, *a.* cowardly, lazy, helpless

Murèllo, *sm.* little wall, basement wall

Murèna, *sf.* (*zool.*) sea-éel, lamprey, muræna

Murétto, *sm.* little wall, low wall

Muria, *sf.* brine, pickle

Muriatico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) muriatic

Muriato *sm.* (*chem.*) muriate

Muriccia, *sf.* heap of stones

Muriccio, *sm.* V. Muricciuolo

Muricciuolo, *sm.* little wall

Muricino, *sm.* parapet, wall breast-high

Murmure, *sm.* (*poet.*) murmur, warbling, V. Mormorio

Muro, *sm.* (*pl.* Muri, *bet.* Mura, *f*) wall; le mura d'una città, the city walls, the ramparts; — sopramattone, brick wall; — a secco, stone wall without mortar; — di spartimento, partition wall; le mura della casa, the (outside) walls of the house; le sacre mura, the cloister; stare a — a —, to be next door neighbours; dire al —, (*fig.*) to speak to a post (to one who does not listen); mettere i piedi al —, to stand stanch, unflinching

Murra *sf.* (*min.*) cassidonia, precious stone

Musa, *sf.* muse; pipe, bag-pipe, flageolet; torcere la —, to pout, look sullen

Musacchino, *sm.* sort of armour for the back

Musaicista, *sm.* mosaic-worker

Musaico, *sm.* mosaic, mosaic work

Musante, dandy, exquisite, fop

Musardo, -a, *a.* musing, stupidly gazing upon vacancy, staring at nothing stupidly

Musaro *vn.* 1. to muse, to stand stupidly

gazing upon vacancy, to stare wistfully at nothing

Musarola, *sf.* V. Museruola

Musata, *sf.* cross look, wrý face, grimace

Muscato, Muschiato, -a, *a.* musked, muscatel

Muschiétto, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet sultan, musk pear

Muschio, Musco, *sm.* moss, musk

Muschioso, -a, *a.* mossy, covered with moss

Múscia, *sf.* (she) cat, V. Múcia

Muscino, -a, *smf.* little cat

Muscolaro, *a.* muscular, brawny

Muscolatura, *sf.* muscles, muscularity, brawn, muscular part of the body

Muscoleggiamento, *sm.* articulation

Muscoleggiare, *va.* 1. to articulate

Muscolétto, Muscolettino, *sm.* small muscle

Múscolo, *sm.* muscle

Muscoloso, Musculoso, -a, *a.* full of muscles

Muséante, *a.* fond of museums, antiquarian

Museggiare, *va.* (*said jokingly*) 1. to be a votary of the Muses

Musèllo, *sm.* lower lip of the horse

Musèo, *sm.* museum; il — Britannico, the British Museum; il — Alessandrino, the Museum of Alexandria

Museruola, *sf.* horse's nose-band, (dog's muzzle)

Musétta, *sf.* little muse

Musétto, *sm.* small snout or nose

Múscia, *sf.* music; bráwling, discord; — da gatti, discordant music, caterwauling; — profana, secular music; — vocale, vocal music; editore di —, music publisher; negoziante, venditore di —, music seller; libro, quinterno di —, music book; strumento di —, musical instrument; leggio di — (lettorino), music-stand; maestro di —, music master; eseguire della —, to execute, perform music; sonare della —, to play music; mettere in —, to set to music

Musicalé, *a.* musical

Musicalmente, *adv.* musically

Musicare, *vn.* 1. to sing, play, perform; — una canzone, to set a song to music

Musichino, *sm.* little musician

Músico, -a, *a.* musical

—, -a, *smf.* musician; —, *sm.* (for castrato) eunuch

Musicomania, *sf.* mania for music

Musimone *sm.* (*zool.*) musmon, musimon (animal regarded as the origin of the domesticated sheep)

Musino, *sm.* little snout, muzzle; éel

Múso, *sm.* muzzle, snout, phiz, face, mouth; grimace; torcere, il —, to make wrý faces

—, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) moping, musing, pouting

nòr, rude; - fall, son, bull; - fare, do; - bý, lymph; pòise, boys, foul, fowl; gem, as forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Musoliera, *sf.* muzzle (nose band for dogs)  
 Musóne, —ona, *a.* and *smf.* surly, sullen, taciturn; who pouts, makes wry faces, looks gruff; slap on the face  
 Musoneria, *sf.* surliness, moroseness, pouting  
 Musórno, *sm.* sleepy stupid fellow, laggard  
 Mussite, *sf. (min.)* mussite (*variety of pyroxene*)  
 Mussolo, Mussolino, *sm.* muslin  
 Mustacchi, (*bet.* Mustacchi) *smf.* mustaches  
 Mustacchio, *sm. (zool.)* white-nosed monkey  
 Mustella, *sf. (Lat.)* V. Donnola  
 Mustellino, —a, *a.* of a weasel, weasel color  
 Mustio, *sm.* V. Musco  
 Musulmano, Missulmano, —a, *smf. a.* Mussulman, Mahometan  
 Muta, *sf.* change, exchange, alteration, mutation, turn, set; — di vestiti, suit of clothes; — di cavalli, set of horses; — a sei, coach and six; — di cani, pack of hounds; a — a —, by turns  
 Mutabile, *a.* mutable, variable, inconstant  
 Mutabilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* mutability, change  
 Mutabilmente, *adv.* inconstantly, fickly  
 Mutamento, *sm.* mutation, change, vicissitude  
 Mutande, *sfp.* drawers  
 Mutante, *a.* changing, fickle, inconstant  
 Mutanza, *sf.* change, mutation, vicissitude  
 Mutare, *va. i.* to change, alter, shift, vary; remove, change one's residence; — verso, to alter one's course; —arsi, *urf.* to change one's shirt, chemise, clothes  
 Mutatamente, *adv.* variably, changeably  
 Mutato, —a, *a.* changed, altered, shifted  
 Mutatore, —trice, *smf.* he, she, that changes  
 Mutazione, *sf.* mutation, change alteration  
 Mutévole, Mutabile, *a.* mutable, changeable  
 Mutevolmente, *adv.* changeably, inconstantly  
 Mutézza, *sf.* dumbness, V. Mutolézza  
 Mutilamento, *sm.* mutilation, abridgment  
 Mutilare, *va. va. i.* to mutilate, curtail  
 Mutilato, —a, *a.* mutilated, curtailed  
 Mutilatore, —trice, *smf.* mutilator  
 Mutilazione, *sf.* mutilation, cutting off, curtail, retrenchment  
 Mútilo, —a, *a.* mutilated, cut short  
 Múto, —a, *smf. a.* dumb man, or woman, mute  
 Mutolézza, *sf.* dumbness, muteness, silence  
 Mútolo, —a, *a.* dumb, mute, speechless —, —a, *smf.* mute, dumb person  
 Mútria, *sf.* harsh countenance  
 Mutuamente, *adv.* mutually, reciprocally  
 Mutuante, *smf.* money lender, he or she who lends money on interest  
 Mutuare, *va. i.* to lend money on interest  
 Mutuatário, —a, *smf.* he who borrows on interest  
 Mutuazione, *sf.* reciprocation, interchange

Mútulo, *sm. (arch.)* V. Modiglione  
 Mutuo, —a, *a.* mutual; reciprocal —, *sm.* loan of money on interest  
 Múzzo, —a, *a.* (*little used*) between sweet and sour

## N

N, *sfp.* (a consonant, the twelfth letter of the Italian alphabet), *n.* and *no.* abbreviations of *numero*, number  
 Nába, *sm.* nabob (deputy or viceroy in India)  
 Nabissare, *va. i.* V. Inabissare  
 Nabissarsi, *urf.* V. Inabissarsi  
 Nabisso, *sm. (ant.)* V. Abisso; imp. mischievous child  
 Nacchera, *sf.* tambourine, tábor, child's rattle; mother of pearl, nácre  
 Naccherare, *va. i.* to sound the rattle or the kettle drum  
 Naccherino, *sm.* kettle drummer, pretty child  
 Naccherone, *sm.* large kettle drum, tambourine  
 Nacrite, *sf. (min.)* nácrita  
 Nadir, *sm.* nadir, point opposite the zenith  
 Nafte, *interj.* indeed! V. Gnafte  
 Nafta, *sf.* liquid bitumen, naphtha  
 Najade, *sf. (myth.)* nálad, wáther nymph  
 Naneo, —a, *a.* belonging to a dwarf  
 Nanerello, —ottolo, Nanetto, *sm.* little dwarf  
 Nanino, *sm.* very little dwarf, shomp  
 Nanfa, *sf.* orange flower water, scented water  
 Nankin, *sm.* nankéen, nankin (*sort of cotton cloth of a permanent yellowish color*)  
 Nanna, *sf.* lullaby; nánna, —, bý, bý, hushaby, lullaby, (hush my babe); far la —, to lull to sleep, fall asleep  
 Nàno, —a, *smf. a.* dwarf, shrimp; mélo —, dwarf apple-tree; gallina nàna, bantam hen, dwarf hen  
 Nànti, Nànzi, (*ant.*) V. Innànzi  
 Napéa, *sf. (myth.)* nýmph of the valleys  
 Nàpo, *sm.* V. Navóne  
 Nàppa, *sf.* lást; puff; tassels; éar-knot (*burlesque*) nose  
 Napello, *sm. (bot.)* áconite, wolf's bane  
 Napoleone (d'oro), *sm.* napoleon (French gold coin worth 45 s. 10 1/2 d.)  
 Napoleónico, —a, *a.* Napoleon's, of Napoleon  
 Napoleónide, *a.* and *smf.* of Napoleons's family or dynasty; Napoleon's descendant  
 Napoleonista, *smf.* adherent, admirer, zealous supporter of Napoleon or his dynasty  
 Napolitanamente, Napolitanamente, *adv.* after the Neapolitan manner  
 Napolitaneria, Napolitaneria, *sf.* Neapolitan manner or custom  
 Napolitanismo, *sm.* Neapolitan idiom, man-

Napoletáno, Napolitáno, -a, *a.* Neopòlitan, of Nàples; *i* —àni, the Neopòlitan  
 Nappèta, Nappína, *sf.* small tassel  
 Nàppo, *sm.* cup, goblet, bôwl, basin  
 Nappòne, *sm.* large tassel, tuft  
 Narciso, —isso, *sm.* (*bot.*) daffodil, narcissus  
 Narcòsi, *sf.* Narcotismo, *sm.* (*med.*) narcòsis, effect of a narcòtic  
 Narcòtico, *sm.* narcòtic; —, -a, *a.* narcòtic, narcòtical, producing tòrpor  
 Narcolina, *sf.* (*chem.*) nàrcoline (*one of the active principles of opium*)  
 Nardíno, -a, *a.* of spikenard  
 Nàrdo, *sm.* (*bot.*) spikenard (oily plant)  
 Nàre, Narice, *sf.* (*anat.*) nòstril  
 Nàri, Narici, *sf.* (*anat.*) nòstrils  
 Narragióne, *sf.* { narràtion, accòunt, re-  
 Narraménto, *sm.* { cital relàtion, stòry; tale  
 Narrànte, *a.* relàting, tèlling, recòrding  
 Narràre, *va.* 1. to relàte, tell, recòunt  
 Narratíva, *sf.* nàrrative, accòunt, recital  
 Narratívaménte, *a.* by wáy of relàtion  
 Narràto, -a, *a.* relàted, tòld, repòrted  
 Narratòre, -trice, *smf.* relàter, tèller, narràtor  
 Narratòrio, -a, *a.* nàrrative, relàting  
 Narraziuncèlla, *sf.* little stòry, tale, nàrrative  
 Narrazióne, *sf.* narràtion, recital, accòunt  
 Nasàccio, *sm.* large, ugly nòse  
 Nasàggine, *smf.* (*burl.*) Mr. Nòsy, Bàron Big nòse  
 Nasàle, *a.* nasal, (through the nose)  
 Nasàre, *van.* 1. to smell, smell out *V.* Annasàre  
 Nasària, *sf.* (*ludicrous*) éssay upòn the nòse  
 Nasàta, *sf.* rebùff, rùde refusal, repùlse, hit at or with the nose  
 Nascente, *a.* bëing born, còming fòrth, rising, nêw; *il di* —, the rising dáy; *la* — lùna, the crèscent  
 Nascènzà, *sf.* birth, nativity, swelling  
 Nàscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, nàcqui; *part.* nàto) to be born, còme fòrth, appéar, arise, spring, flòw, proceed, émanate; — vestito, ésser nàto vestito, to be born to good luck, to be born with a silver spòon in one's mòuth; — ad un pàrto, ad un còrpo, to be born at the same birth; nàsce il sòle, the sun rises, it is dáy-break, day-light; tanti nò nàsce, tanti nò mòre, he puts bý nòthing, spènds all his éarnings; chi nàsce bèlla nasce maritàta, *prov.* *exp.* she that is born a beauty is half married  
 Nasciménto, *sm.* birth, nativity, òrigin, rise  
 Nàsca, *sf.* birth, extràction, descènt  
 Nàscto, *sm.* (*ant.*) nativity, horoscope, time of birth  
 Nascitùro, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) to be born; that

is (in future) to be born; *i* —ùri, the yè unborn  
 Nascitùto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) born, *V.* Nàto  
 Nascondàglia, *sf.* *V.* Nascondimènto  
 Nascondénte, *a.* hiding, that hides  
 Nascondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, nascòsi; *part.* nascòsto) to conceal, hide, secrète  
 Nascondévole, *a.* that may be hidden  
 Nascondiglio, *sm.* hiding còrner, lárking-plàce  
 Nascondigliuòlo, *sm.* small hiding plàce  
 Nascondimènto, *sm.* hiding, concealment  
 Nasconditòre, -trice, *smf.* conceal, hider  
 Nascosaménte, *adv.* secrètly, stèalthily  
 Nascosò, -a, *a.* hidden, secrèt, concealed  
 Nascostaménte, *adv.* secrètly, by stèalth  
 Nascosòto, -a, *a.* hidden; *di nascòsto*, privately  
 Nasèca, *sf.* (*burl.*) short bgly nose  
 Nasèllo, *sm.* little nòse, catch; (*icht.*) whit-ing  
 —, —ètto, *sm.* little nòse  
 Nasino, *sm.* pretty little nòse, nòse of délicate òutline, short-nòsed pèrson  
 Nàsò, *sm.* nòse; — aquilino, Ròman, àquiline nòse; — camùso, schiacciàto, rinca-gnàto, bròad, flat, snùb nòse; — gròsso, large, big, bòttle nòse; — schiacciàto, flat nòse; — arricciàto, turned up nòse; — appuntàto, peaked nòse; arricciàre il —, to turn up one's nòse; dàre il — in tàsca, in cùpola, negli orécchi, to annoy, téase, plàgue, bòther; càne di buòn —, dog of good scent; parlàre nel —, to spèak through the nòse; ficcàre il — in, (*fig.*) to pòke or thrust one's nòse in; — menàr pel —, to léad by the nòse; dar nel —, to offend, displesè; restàr con un pàlmo di —, con tàmto di —, to lòok blank, to stand stùpified, be astònished; il — d'un bastimènto, a ship's bow  
 Nasone, *sm.* large nòse  
 Nasòrre, *sm.* (*in jest*) enòrmous nòse  
 Naspàre, *va.* 1. to wind into skéins  
 Nàspo, *sm.* réel, winder, divíder  
 Nàssa, *sf.* bow-net; mèdicine-flask, phial  
 Nàsso, *sm.* (*bot.*) yew-trée; lasciàre in —, *V.* Lasciàre  
 Nastràjo, *sm.* riban*t* wéaver  
 Nastrìera, *sf.* bunch of ribands, bow-knot  
 Nastrìno, *sm.* small riband, lace  
 Nàstro, *sm.* riband, lace, small blàde  
 Nastùrcio, —ùrzio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wàter-crèsscs  
 Nasucciàccio, *sm.* ugly little nòse  
 Nasuccìo, *sm.* very little nòse  
 Nasùto, -a, *a.* big-nòsed  
 Natàle, *a.* nàtal; paèso —, nàtive còuntry —, *sm.* nativity, birth-dáy; *la fèsta di* —, Christmas dáy; *le vacànze di* —, Christmas hòlidays; *la nòtte (vigilia) di* —, Christmas éve  
 Natàli, *emp.* birth, lineage, extràction; *di caracul* —, high-born



Natalizio, -a, *a.* natal, of one's birth; il giorno — del re, the King's birth-day  
 Natante, *a.* swimming, that swims  
 Natàre, *vn.* 1. (*Lat. ant.*) to swim, *V.*

Nuotàre

Natatória, *sf.* (*ant.*) pool, pond, fish-pool; le —òrie, dei pèsci, the fins (of fishes)

Nática, *sf.* buttock; le nátiche, the buttocks

Nátio, -a, *a.* (nátal) native; il mio paése —, my native country; grázie natie, native graces, innate beauties

Nativamente, *adv.* naturally

Natività; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* nativity, birth

Nativo, -a, *a.* native, natal, natural; un — di Lóndra, a native of London; lingua nativa (*or* natia), one's mother tongue; calór —, calòric principle

Nàto, *sm.* (*poet.*) sòn, child, little one

—, -a, *a.* born, made, sprung. un cièco —, a man born blind; non ancór —, yet unborn; un bambino pur mo' —, a new born infant; mórtò —, still born

Natrice, *sf.* (*zool.*) wàter-snàke; (*bot.*) rest-harrow

Nàtro, *sm.* (*chem.*) nàtron, carbonate of soda

Nàtta, *sf.* trick; tumour in the mòuth, cyst; mat

Nàtura, *sf.* nature, essence, tèmper, hùmour, disposition; chàracter, sort; the private parts; di sua —, naturally; cóntro —, unnatural, unnaturally; pagàre in —, to pay in kind (*not in money*); pagàre il tribùto alla —, to pay nature her tribute; dar luògo alla —, to die; la consuetùdine è una secónda —, *prov. exp.* hábit is a second nature

Naturàccia, *sf.* bad disposition, tèmper

Naturále, *a.* natural, innate, éasy, unaffected, unadùlterated; figliò —, natural sòn; è —, of còurse

—, *sm.* nature, natural pròperties of any thing; cavàr dal —, to còpy from nature; una Vènere di marmo maggióre del —, a Vénus in márble larger than nature

Natureggiàre, *va.* 1. to represent in a natural manner

Naturalèzza, *sf.* naturalness, nature, wáy

Naturalíssimo, -a, *a.* vèry natural; *adv.* naturally, of còurse

Naturalista, *sm.* naturalist

Naturalità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* naturalness; lèttere di —, act of naturalization

Naturalizzàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Natureggiàre; to naturalize

Naturalizzàto, -a, *a.* naturalized, àfter nature

Naturalménte, *adv.* naturally; of còurse

Naturànte, *a.* efficient, càusing, prodùcing

Naturàre, *va.* 1. to render (a thing) natural, to naturalize, ingràin, imbúe with; —àrsi, *vsf.* to become habituated to, familiarized with

Naturàto, -a, *a.* gròwn natural, ingrained  
 Naufragànte, -a, *a.* ship-wrecked, stranded  
 Naufragàre, *vn.* 1. to ship-wreck, to be wrecked

Naufragio, *sm.* ship-wreck, destrùction; far —, to be shipwrecked, wrecked, to wreck, be cast away

Naufrago, Naufragàto, -a, *a.* wrecked, ruined; *smf.* shipwrecked person

Naufragóso, -a, *a.* expòsed to shipwreck

Nàulo, *sm.* *V.* Návolo

Naumachia, *sf.* sea-fight, nàumachy

Nàusea, *sf.* nàusea, lóathing

Nauseabóndo, -a, *a.* inclined to vomit; lóathing

Nauseaménto, *sm.* act of lóathing, nàusea

Nauseànte, *a.* nàuseous, lóathsòme

Nauseàre, *va.* 1. to nàuseate, lóathe; *vn.* to féel inclined to vomit, to hàve rètchings

Nauseativo, -a, *a.* nàuseous, móst disgust-ing

Nauseàto, —òso, -a, *a.* disgustèd, nàuseous

Nauseóso, -a, *a.* nàuseous, lóathsòme

Nàuta, *sm.* (*poet.*) sàilor, pilot, bóatman

Nántica, *sf.* navigàtion, àrt of sàiling

Nàutico, -a, *a.* nàutical, of navigàtion

Nautilio, Nàutilo, *sm.* (*conchology*) nàutilus

Navàle, *sm.* dock-yàrd

—, *a.* nàval, of ships, of navigàtion; coróna

—, nàval cròwn; pece —, tår

Navalèstro, *sm.* wàterman, ferrymán, *V.* Navichière

Navarrino, *sm.* gràpe wine originally bròught from Navàrre

Navàta, *sf.* (*mar.*) ship's frèight, bóat-fùll; (*arch.*) nàve

Nàve, *sf.* ship, vèssel; nàve (of a chùrch); — da guèrra, man of wàr; — mercantile, da càrico, mèrchant-man, tràder; — corazzàta, iron-càsed ship; non giudicàre la — stàndo in tèrra, *prov. exp.* jùdge not of a ship as she stànds on the stocks

Nàvera, *sf.* (*ant.*) wòund, hurt, cut

Naverèscò, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) nàval, of navigàtion

Navétta, *sf.* smàll ship, vèssel

Navicàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Navigàre

Navicèlla, *sf.* smàll vèssel, bàrk, yàcht, bóat; incense-box; little nàve; la — di Piètro, the bàrk of Saint Pèter (*the Roman Catholic Church*)

Navicellàjo, *sm.* bóatman, wàterman

Navicellàta, *sf.* bóat-fùll, bàrge-fùll

Navicellíno, *sm.* nice little bóat, pùnt

Navicèllo, *sm.* bóat, bàrk, little ship

Navichière, *sm.* bóatman, wàterman

Navigàbile, *a.* nàvigable

Navigaménto, (il navigàre) *sm.* navigàtion

Navigànte, *part.* nàvigating, sàiling, stéering; *smf.* pàssenger (*on board a ship*); sàilor, séaman

Navigàre, *vn.* 1. to nàvigatè, sail, go (*or send*) by séa; — a ritròso, to hèad (*the waves*), to oppòse the stréam, to go a

gainst the stream; — a secônda, to sail with a fair wind, with the wind aft; — secôndo i vènti, to sail with the stream, be guided by eventualities; — per pedùto, to give one's self up, set one's self adrift

Navigàto, -a, *a.* navigated, sailed

Navigatôre, -trice, *smf.* navigator, seaman, mariner

Navigatôrio, -a, *a.* of navigation; l'arte navigatôria, the art of sailing (navigation)

Navigaziône, *sf.* navigation, sailing

Navigio, *sm.* V. Naviglio

Naviglio, -ile, -ilìo, *sm.* fleet, ship, vessel

Navile, *a.* (ant.) V. Navale

Nàvolo, *sm.* freight, passage; fàre, nàulage

Nàvone, *sm.* long turnip; great loggerhead

Nazàrda, *sf.* (mar.) sort of canoe

Nazaréato, *sm.* nazaritism (vow and practice of a Nazarite)

Nazareiti, *imp.* Nazarites (*Jeus bound by a vow to extraordinary purity of life and devotion*)

Nazaréno, -a, *a.* Nazaréne, Nazaréan; *smf.* Nazarite; Nazaréne

Nàzaro, V. Nazaréno

Nazionàle, *a.* national, of the country

Nazionalità, *sf.* nationality, nationalism, nationalness (make national)

Nazionalizzàre, *vn.* 1. to nationalize, to

Naziône, *sf.* nation, people, tribe, race

Nè, *conj.* neither, nor; — l'uno — l'altro, neither one nor the other, neither; — povertà, — vecchièzza, — infermità, etc., neither poverty nor old age nor infirmity, etc.; — ànche, not even

Ne, *pron. p.* to us, us, some; d'atecene, give us some of it, of them; — sòno contento, I am satisfied with him, her, it, them; perchè, crúdo destino — disunisci tu se amor — ne stringe? crùel fate, why sever us if love unites us? — scrísse, he wrote us or to us; ne, *an expletive*, maddónna se — venne, the lady came, etc.; etc.; n'è for non è? n'è vèro? is it not true? isn't it so?

Ne', *prep.* instead of, nei, nelle, etc., in the; — càmpi, in the fields; ne, from it, from thence, thence; — vèngo, I come thence

Nébbia, *sf.* fog, mist; incantàr la —, to dissipate the fog by an early and hearty meal; imbottàre la —, to work idly, lose one's pain, dawdle about; sapère, conoscere, vedère una còsa per —, to know something confusedly, to have a confused notion or a dim sight of something; èssere come la — che lascia il tèmpo che tróva, to be something quite indifferent

Nebbiône, *sm.* dense fog, thick mist

Nebbióso, -a, *a.* misty, foggy, gloomy

Nébula, *sf.* (pot.) mist, fog, spot; (astr.) nebula (*pl.* nèbulæ)

Nebulosità, *sf.* nebulosity

Nebulóso, -a, *a.* nebulous, misty; stélle

nebulóso, nebulous stàrs, nèbulæ, clusters of distant stàrs seen indistinctly through the telescope

Néce, *sf.* (Lat. ant.) death

Necessariaméto, *adv.* necessarily

Necessàrio, -a, *a.* necessary, needful, requisite; le còso necessàrie alla vita, the necessities of life; se sarà —, if need be — *sm.* what is necessary, competency; necessary, water-closet, privy

Necessarióso -a, *a.* necessitous, needy

Necesse, *a.* (Lat. little used) necessary

Necessità; (poet.) -àto, -àde, *sf.* necessity, want; avère — d'una còsa, to need a thing; senza —, unnecessarily; èssere, trovàrsi nella — di, to be under the necessity of; èssere —, to be necessary; fàre di — virtù, to make a virtue of necessity; — non ha lègge, *prov. exp.* necessity knows no law

Necessitàto, *a.* that necessitates

Necessitàre, *va.* 1. to necessitate, compel

Necessitató, -a, *a.* necessitated, compelled

Necessitóso, -a, *a.* necessitous, indigent

Necrologia, *sf.* necrology, obituary

Necrolito, *sm.* (min) necrolite (a variety of trachyte)

Necrológico, -a, *a.* necrological

Necrologista, *sm.* necrologist

Necromànte, *sm.* necromancer, conjurer

enchànter, wizard, sorcerer magician

Necromantèssa, *sf.* female necromancer, magician, conjuror, enchàntress, witch, sorceress (ecromancy)

Necromàntico, -a, *a.* necromantic, of ne-

Necromanzia, *sf.* necromancy, conjuration, black art; con —, necromantically

Necronite, *sf.* (min.) nècronite, fetid feldspar

Necrópoli, *sf.* necrópolis, city of the dead

Necroscopia, *sf.* (med.) post-mortem examination

Necròsi, *sf.* (med.) necrósis, dry gangrene; (surg.) necrósis (inflammation of a bone terminating in its death); (bot.) necrósis (a disease of plants)

Ned, (for né, before a vowel), neither, nor

Néfa, *sf.* (ant.) V. Nòja, afa

Nefandèzza, *sf.* atrocity, enormous crime, nefariousness

Nefandità, *sf.* execrableness, heinousness

Nefàndo, -a, *a.* most execrable, nefarious

Nefariaméto, *adv.* perfidiously, nefariously

Nefàrio, -a, *a.* nefarious, abominable

Nefàsto, -a, *a.* (ant.) inauspicious, unlucky

Nefritico, -a, *a.* troubled with the stone

Nefritide, Nefritica, *sf.* (med.) nephritis, the gravel, the stone

Negàbile, *a.* deniable

Negabilità, *sf.* the (quality of) being deniable

Negaméto, *sm.* negation, denial

Negànte, *a.* denying, disowning

Negàre, *va.* 1. to deny, refuse, disown; —

- alcunò, to profess one's self unacquainted with a person; — *sé medésimo*, to deny one's self, one's passions; — *ársi degno or meritevole di una cosa*, to profess or show one's self unworthy of something
- Negatíva, *sf.* negation, negative, denial
- Negativaménte, *adv.* negatively
- Negatívo, -a, *a.* negative, denying
- Negáto, -a, *a.* denied, disowned, refused
- Negatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that denies
- Negazióne, *sf.* negation, denial, refusal
- Negghiénte, *a.* (ant.) lazy, *V.* Pigro
- Negghiézza, *sf.* (ant.) *V.* Pigrizia
- NeghittáGINE, *sf.* poltronnery, laziness
- Neghittosaménte, *adv.* negligently, carelessly
- Neghittóso, -a, *a.* negligent, careless
- listless, indolent, slothful, sluggish, laggard, lazy
- Neglettaménte, *adv.* neglectfully, carelessly
- Neglettáre, *va.* 1. to neglect, undervalue
- Neglétto, -a, *a.* neglected, disregarded
- Neglezióne, (bet. Trascuránza) *sf.* negligence
- Negligentáre, *vn.* 1. to neglect, disregard
- Negligénte, *a.* negligent, careless, listless
- Negligenteménte, *adv.* negligently, heedlessly
- Negligénza, —énzia, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
- Negligere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, *neglèssi*; *part.* *neglétto*), to neglect, disregard
- Negóssó, Negóssa, *smf.* sweep net
- Negoziánte, *sm.* merchant, trader
- Negoziánte, *vn.* 1. *negotiáto*, trade, deal; traffic, transact business; to treat, negotiate, adjust; to copulate, come together (as different sexes)
- Negoziativo, -a, *a.* of business or negotiation
- Negoziáto, *sm.* treaty, negotiation, business —, -a, *a.* negotiated, transacted
- Negoziatóre, -trice, *smf.* negotiátor, trader
- Negoziazióne, *sf.* negotiation, treaty, affair
- Negoziétto, *sm.* slight affair, trifling business
- Negózio, *sm.* affair, transaction, business, trade, traffic, shop, trading concern, negotiation; dar colóre al —, to put a false color on the subject, to give it a speci us appearance, to set in a fair light, to make it plausible; *essere a —*, to be negotiating, in treaty, to transact business (with); *vacáre ai negózj*, to attend to one's business
- Negozióne, *sf.* heavy affair, advantageous transaction
- Negozióso, -a, *a.* active, careful, busy
- Negoziúcció, *sm.* small traffic, trifling business
- Negreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to get blackish. negro-like
- Negrétto, -a, *a.* blackish, sun-burnt
- Negrézza, *sf.* blackness, swarthinness
- Négro, -a, *a.* black, gloomy; negro, *sm.* negro; una pòvera négra, a poor negro woman
- Negrofúmo, *sm.* lamplblack
- Negrománc, *sm.* *V.* Necrománte
- Negromantéssa, *sf.* *V.* Necromantéssa
- Negromántico, -a, *a.* *V.* Necromántico
- Negromanzia, *sf.* *V.* Necromanzia
- Negróre, *sm.* (bet. Nerézza), *sf.* blackness
- Nei, *prep.* and *art. pl.* in the
- Nel, nello, *prep.* and *art. sing.* in the — véro, in truth, indeed
- Nembífero, -a, *a.* (poet.) cloud-compelling, *V.* Nembóso
- Nómbo, *sm.* black cloud charged with storms; nimbus, bright cloud accompanying a god; rushing fall of rain or hail; deluge of rain, shower of balls
- Nembóso, -a, *a.* stormy, tempestuous; cloudy
- Neméo, -a, *a.* Nemean; giúochi nemèi, Nemean games
- Némesi *sf.* nemesis, vengeance, rancour
- Nemicaménte, *adv.* inimically, in a hostile manner (micäre)
- Nemicáre, *va.* 1. to hate, persecute, *V.* Nemichevóle, *a.* inimical, fierce; rancorous; — battáglia, bloody battle
- Nemichevólmente, *adv.* fiercely, cruelly
- Nemíco, -a, *smf.* enemy, foe, fiend —, -a, *a.* inimical (or inimical), hostile, contrary
- Nemistà; (ant.) —áte, —áde, *V.* Nimistà, *sf.* enmity
- Nemméno, nè meno, *adv.* not even, nor... neither; e — io, nor I neither; — se mi desse il mondo intéro, not (even) for the world, for all the world
- Nénia, *sf.* funeral song, dirge, mournful ditty
- Nenufár, *sm.* (bot.) water-lily
- Nenufarino, -a, *a.* (bot.) of water-lilies
- Nèo, *sm.* mole, patch, spot, slight defect
- Neocattolicismo, *sm.* neology (of Catholic reformers); neological views
- Neocattóllico, -a, *a.* (theol.) neologic, neological; — *sm.* neologist, innovator, Catholic reformer
- Neogindaismo, *sm.* modern reformed Judaism
- Neogiudèo, -a, *a.* modern reformed Jewish; *sm.* modern reformed Jew
- Neófito, *sm.* neophyte, new Christian convert
- Neografismo, *sm.* neograpism
- Neologia, *sf.* formation of new words, neology
- Neològico, -a, *a.* neological, of new words
- Neologísimo, *sm.* neologism, abuse of new words
- Neólogo, *sm.* inventor or user of new words
- Neoménia, *sf.* first day of the new moon
- Neotérico, -a, *a.* (theol.) neoteric, neoterical; — *sm.* neoteric, innovator
- Nepénte, *sm.* (bot.) nepenthes, pitcher-



p'ant; (*pharm.*) nepenthe, powerful anodyne  
*Nipitella, sf. (bot.)* calamint, catmint  
*Nipitello, sm. (anat.)* the edge of the eyelids  
*N pôte, smf.* nephew, nièce, grandson, grand-daughter; *nepôti, pl. (bet. nipôti),* progeny, offspring, descendants  
*Nepotino, —ina, smf.* grand-nephew, grand-niece; little grandson or grand-daughter  
*Nepotism, Nipotismo, sm.* nepotism (favoritism shown to nephews and other relatives)  
*Nè pure, nè pure, adv.* not even; nor..... neither, *V. Nemmeno* (nitiens)  
*Nequissimo, —a, a. (Lat.)* most wicked, iniquitous; (*ant.*) —àto, —ade, —anza, *sf. (ant.)* *V. Nequi* ia  
*Nequitoso, —a, a.* wicked, iniquitous  
*Nequizia, sf.* iniquity, wickedness, rascality, villainy  
*Nerastro, —a, a.* blackish  
*Nerbare, va. 1.* to beat with a bull's pizzle  
*Nerbata, sf.* blow with a horse-whip; una buona —, a sound horsewhipping  
*Nërbo, sm.* nerve, sinew; nërve, flower; catgut; whip or staff made of a bull's pizzle  
*Nerborino, sm.* small nërve, rinew  
*Nerboroso, —a, a. V. Nerboruto*  
*Nerboruto, —a, a.* nervous, sinewy, muscular, strong, sturdy; vigorous, robust, lusty  
*Nerbosamente, adv.* vigorously, thirstily  
*Nerboso, —uto, —a, a.* nervous, vigorous  
*Nereggiamento, sm.* blackening, making dark  
*Nereggiante, a.* blackish, inclined to black  
*Neregiare, vn. 1.* to grow black, incline to black  
*Nerèide, sf. (myth.)* séa-nymph, néreid  
*Nerétto, —a, a.* rather blackish, dusky  
*Nerèzza, sf.* blackness, black, swarthinness  
*Nericante, (bet. Nericio, —a), a.* swarthy  
*Nericcio, —a, a.* blackish, rather black  
*Nero, —a, a.* black, dark, obscure; vestire a —, to put on mourning; di neri, fish days; l'angelo —, the black fiend; — d'avorio, jet-black, il —, *sm.* black, black color  
*Nervata, sf.* blow with a bull's (dried) nerve  
*Nervatura, sf.* nerves, sinews (*in general*), nè vous s'ys em; (*bot.*) nërveure (*the veins of leaves*)  
*Nerveo, —a, a.* nervous, vigorous  
*Nervetto, sm.* small nerve, sinew  
*Nervino, —itico, —a, a.* strengthening the nerves  
*Nërvo, sm.* nërve, sinew, strength; nòmo di buon —, sturdy fellow; far di —, con tutti i nervi, to strain every nerve, to act strenuously; Il danaro è — della guerra, money is the sinews of war  
*Nervosamente, adv.* nervously, vigorously  
*Nervosità; (ant.) —àto, —àle, sf.* vigour, energy, nervousness

*Nervoso, —uto —a, a.* nervous, stout, sturdy, strenuous; parole nervose, nervous discourse  
*Nesciente, a.* ignorant, uneducated; a — del principio, unknown to the prize  
*Nescienza, sf.* ignorance, want of education  
*Nesci, a.* ignorant, foolish, *V. Nescio*  
*Nescio, —a, a. (poet.)* ignorant; fare il — to feign ignorance, play the fool  
*Nèspola, sf.* mèdlar (*fruit*); little round bell; lucky hit; dar nèspole, to use one's fists, to box, fist, cuff  
*Nespolina, sf.* small mèdlar  
*Nèspolo, sm. (bot.)* mèdlar-tree  
*Nèssile, a.* nexible, twining, clasping (union)  
*Nèssio, sm.* connection, connexion, coherence, *Nessunissimo, —a, a.* not one, not a single one  
*Nessuno, —a, a.* none; no one, nobody, not one; nessuna persona, no person, no one; nessuna cosa, nothing at all; — interrogatively, any one? any? c'è egli stato —, has any body called?  
*Nestajnolo, sf.* nursery ground, nursery  
*Nestare, va. 1.* to graft, inoculate, *V. Innestare*  
*Nèsto, sm.* graft, scion, slip  
*Nettacessi, sm.* emptier of chess-pools, night-man  
*Nettamente, adv.* in a cleanly manner, tidily, nèally, snigly, uprightly, frankly  
*Nettamento, sm.* cleaning, cleansing, scouring  
*Nettapanni, sm.* clothes-scourer  
*Nettare, van. 1.* to clean, cleanse, scour, dust; to pack off, bundle out, decamp  
*Nèttare, sm.* nectar  
*Nettareo, —a, a.* nectareous, nectarean  
*Nettario, sm. (bot.)* nectarium, nectary  
*Nettativo, —a, a.* cleansing, detersive  
*Nettato, —a, a.* cleaned, cleansed, scoured  
*Nettatòjo, sm.* dish-clout, rubber, wisp, broom  
*Nettatùra, sf. V. Purgatùra*  
*Nèttare, va. 2. irr. (past, nèssi, part. nèssio)* to connect, *V. Connèttare*  
*Nettèzza, sf.* cleanliness, neatness, purity, sincerity, uprightness, integrity (out)  
*Nèttile, a.* capable of being spun, drawn  
*Nètto, —a, a.* clean, neat; spotless, pure, sound, clear, clever, net; coscienza nètta, clear conscience; ginocer —, to proceed cautiously, stèer, clear; tagliar di —, to cut clean (through); farla —, to do a thing cleverly; impòrto or importare —, net amount  
*Nettùnico, —a, a.* Neptunian; formed by water or aqueous solution  
*Nettùnio —a, a. (poet.)* of Neptune; of the sea  
*Nettunismo, sm.* Neptunian theory (referring the formation of all rocks and strata to the agency of water)  
*Nettunista, smf.* Neptunian, Neptunist (one who adopts the Neptunian theory)

Neño, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Niño, Nessòno  
 Neuralgia, *sf.* (*med.*) neuràlgia, neuràlgy  
 (idiopathic pain of a nerve)  
 Neurologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) neurólogy (description or doctrine of the nerves)  
 Neurótico, *a.* and *sm.* (*med.*) neurótic (medicine), úseful in disorders of the nerves  
 Neurotomia, *sf.* (*anat.*) neurótomy (disséction of the nerves)  
 Nè uti, nè puti (*used adjectively*), good for nothing, nèither-good nor bad  
 Neutoniansmo, *sm.* Newtonianism, Newtonian system or philosophy  
 Neutoniano, -a, *a.* Newtonian  
 Neutràle, *a.* neutral, indifferent, neuter; èssere, star —, to stand or remain neuter  
 Neutralità; (*ant.*) —àte —àde, *sf.* neutral-ity; — armàta, armed neutrality  
 Neutralizzàre, *va.* 1. to neutralize  
 Neutralizzaziòne, *sf.* neutralization  
 Neutralmente, *adv.* neutrally, indifferently  
 Nèutro, -a, *a.* neuter, indifferent  
 Neutoniano, -a, *a.* of Newton; *s.* follower of Newton (dance of snow)  
 Nevàjo, *sm.* great snow storm, great abun-  
 Nevàre, *va.* 1. to snow, *V.* Nevicàre  
 Nevàto, -a, *a.* cooled with snow  
 Nevàzio, Nevàzzo *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Nevàjo  
 Néve, *sf.* snow; fiocco di —, flake of snow; falda di —, drift of snow; bianco come la —, snow-white; è calùta molta —, there has been a heavy fall of snow; aver pisciato su più d'una —, to have much experience of the world; ciò che — chiude sole apre, *prov. exp.* there is nothing so secret that does not come out at last  
 Nevicàre, *v.* impersonal, 1. to snow; névica it snows  
 Nevicato, -a, *a.* snowed, covered with snow  
 Nevicoso, -a, *a.* snowy, full of snow: tempo —, snowy weather  
 Nevièra, *sf.* snow-house, place for preserving snow  
 Nevischia, —ischio, *sfm.* sléet, drizzling snow  
 Névola, *sf.* Ciàlda (snow)  
 Nevosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* great fall of  
 Nevóse, *sm.* nivóse (*fourth month of the calendar of the first French republic*)  
 —, -a, *a.* snowy, white as snow; luògo —, place full of snow  
 Nevrótero, *sm.* (*ent.*) neurópter; nevróteri *smpl.* neuróptera (*seventh order of insects*); appartenènte all'ordine dei nevróteri, neurópteral, neurópterus  
 Nézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Nepóte  
 Nibbiàccio, *sm.* large kite, hawk, fiénel  
 Nibbio, *sm.* (*orn.*) kite; nuòvo —, (*fig.*) simpleton  
 Nicchia, *sf.* niche; (*fig.*) situàtion; dignity; quèsta càrica non é — per lui, he is not a fit person for such a post  
 Nicchiàja, *sf.* shelly ground  
 Nicchiaménto, *sm.* complaining, whining

Nicchiàre, *vn.* 1. to whine, grumble, gróan; — apan bíanco, to complain unreasonably; to demùr at something very advantageous  
 Nicchiétta, *sf.* small niche  
 Nicchiétto, *sm.* small shell, còckle, conch  
 Nicchio, *sm.* shell, conch-shell; (*fig.*) (*for* natùra della donna) *V.* Natùra; fàrsi un — *V.* Rannicchiàrsi  
 Nicchiolino, *sm.* small shell, conch  
 Niccolino, Nichétto, *sm.* ónyx (gem)  
 Nichel, Nichelio, *sm.* (*min.*) nickel  
 Nichilismo, *sm.* nihilism, nothingness, nihil-ity  
 Nichilità, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* (*ant. Lat.*) nothingness  
 Nichilo, *sm.* (*Lat. ant.*) *V.* Niènte  
 Nickel, *sm.* *V.* Nichel  
 Nicoziana, *sf.* (*bot.*) nicótian  
 Nicozianina, *sf.* (*chem.*) nicotianina, nicotianine (*one of the active principles of tobacco*)  
 Nictaziòne, *sf.* (*surg.*) nictation, nictitation  
 Nidàta, Nidiàta, (*local*) *sf.* nestful, nest; bèvy, covey  
 Nidiàce, *a.* fresh from the nest; silly  
 Nidificàre, *vn.* 1. to nest, make a nest to breed, hatch, sit; to nestle, fix one's residence  
 Nido, (Nidio, *local*), *sm.* nest, roost; home; — d'uccèllo, bird's nest; il pátrio —, (*poet.*), one's native country; fare il —, to build or make a nest; to nest; (*fig.*) to nestle, fix one's residence; ad ogni uccèllo suo — è bello, *prov. exp.* (*every bird thinks its own nest beautiful*) home is home, though it be ever so homely  
 Nidóre, *sm.* nidor, scent, savour  
 Nidoroso, -a, *a.* nidorous  
 Nidúzzo, (Nidiúzzo, *local*), *sm.* small nest, nestling place  
 Niegàre, *va.* 1. to deny, refuse  
 Niègo, *sm.* denial, refusal, negation  
 Niellare, *va.* 1. to engrave in wavy lines  
 Niello, *sm.* sort of wavy carved work  
 Niènte (Neènte *ant.*) *sm.* nothing; — affàtto, nothing at all; avète udito — di nuòvo? have you heard any thing new? andàte a vedère se le occòrre —, go and see whether she wants any thing; avère per —, to make no account of, to make light of; chi troppo vuòle — ha, *prov. exp.* much would have more and lost all  
 Nientedimàno, —éno *adv.* } nevertheless  
 Nienteménò, Ncenteménò, (*ant.*) } less, yet, however  
 Nientismo, *sm.* nothingness nihilism  
 Niévo, *sm.* (*ant.*) nephew, *V.* Nepóte  
 Niffa, Nifo, Niffolo, *V.* Grifo  
 Nigèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) bishopsweed  
 Nighittoso, -a, *a.* slóthful *V.* Neghittoso  
 Nigro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) black, *V.* Negro  
 Nimbo, *sm.* nimbus; (*ant.*) súdden ráin  
*V.* Némbo

Nimicàre, *va.* 1. to hate, detest, persecute; —àrsi uno, to make a person one's enemy  
 Nimicàto, -a, *a.* hated, become or made an enemy (nizing)  
 Nimichévole, *vf.* hostile, inimical, antagonistic  
 Nimichevolmente, *adv.* in a hostile manner  
 Nimicizia, *sf.* enmity, odium, rancour, grudge  
 Nimico, Nimistà, Nimicizia, *V.* Nemico, etc.  
 Ninfa, *sf.* nymph, chrysalis, nympha  
 Ninfale, *a.* of a nymph. airy, beautiful  
 — *a.* nymphical, nymphéan  
 Ninfèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) water lily, water rose  
 Ninfeggiare, *vn.* 1. to become amorous; to be dying with affectation, to move with nymphlike grace; to be transformed into a nymph or chrysalis  
 Ninfèlla, *sf.* little, nymph, pretty girl  
 Ninfomania, *sf.* (*med.*) nymphomania, erotomania  
 Ninfomaníaca, *a. f.* (*med.*) affected with nymphomania  
 Nínna, *sf.* lullaby, hushbaby, nurse's rocking song; baby; far la — nánna, to hush dandle or rock a child to sleep  
 Ninnàre, *va.* 1. to rock, dandle, sing or lull children asleep; —àrta, —àrsela, to stand irresolute  
 Ninnarèlla, *sf.* little song (to still babes)  
 Ninnolàre, *vn.* 1. to trifle away one's time  
 Ninnolo, *sm.* trifle, thing of no moment  
 Nipitèlla, *sf.* *V.* Nipitèlla  
 Nipòte, *smf.* nephew, niece, grandson, grand-daughter  
 Nipòtemo, *sm.* (*ant.*) my nephew  
 Nipotino, -a, *smf.* grand nephew, grand niece; (great) grandson; (great) grand daughter  
 Niquità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* iniquity, cruelty, crime  
 Niquitosamènte, *adv.* wrathfully, wickedly  
 Niquitòso, -a, *a.* iniquitous, furious, angry  
 Nissùno, -a, *a.* none, *V.* Nessùno  
 Nitidèzza, *sf.* brightness, splendour, clearness  
 Nitido, -a, *a.* neat, clean, terse, spruce, trim, nice, fine, bright, shining; sleek  
 Nitore, *sm.* brilliancy, terseness, neatness  
 Nitrato, *sm.* (*chem.*) nitrate  
 Nitrico, -a, *a.* nitric  
 Nitrire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to neigh  
 Nitrito, *sm.* neighing  
 Nitritore, *sm.* neighing horse  
 Nitro, *sm.* nitre, saltpetre  
 Nitrogeno, *sm.* (*chem.*) nitrogen  
 Nitrosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* nitrous quality, taste  
 Nitrosò, -a, *a.* nitrous, of nitre  
 Niùno, -a, *pron.* no one, nobody, none, not one  
 Niveo, -a, *a.* snow, snow-white  
 Nò, *adv.* no (not); nò signòre, no sir; dico

di —, I say it is not, I deny it; *sm.* tantò v'ale il mio —, quanto il suo sì, my no is as good as his yes  
 Nòbile, *a.* noble, illustrious, lofty, magnificent, excellent, great; un —, a noble, a nobleman  
 Nobilèa, *sf.* worthless nobility or nobles  
 Nobilèzza, Nobilità, *sf.* *V.* Nobiltà  
 Nobilitànte, *a.* that ennobles, ennobling  
 Nobilitàre, *va.* 1. to ennoble, make noble; —àrsi, *vf.* to make one's self illustrious  
 Nobilitatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that ennobles, confers a title  
 Nobilitatò, -a, *a.* ennobled, made illustrious  
 Nobilmènte, *adv.* nobly, generously, liberally  
 Nobiltà; (*ant.*) Nobilità, *sf.* nobleness, magnanimity, generosity; nobility  
 Nobiluccio, *sm.* petty or poor nobleman  
 Nobilume, *sm.* contemptible nobles  
 Nòcea, *sf.* knuckle, joint articulation  
 Nòcchia, *sf.* green kernel  
 Nocchière, —èro, *sm.* pilot, steersman  
 Nocchieròso, —ùto, -a { *a.* knotty, knobby,  
 Nocchiòso, —ùto, -a { gnarly, rugged, burly, sturdy  
 Nòcchio, *sm.* knot, knob (in trees, etc.)  
 Nocciolètto, —ino, *sm.* small stone (of fruit)  
 Nocciolo, *sm.* kernel, stone of fruit, pippin  
 — a kernell or small hard gathering in the throat, mumps; tu non vali una man di noccioli, you are a good for nothing fellow; sòno due ànime in un —, they are bosom friends  
 Noccioluto, *a.* with a kernel or stone  
 Nocciuola, *sf.* (*bot.*) hazel-nut, filbert  
 Nocciuolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) hazel or filbert, nut-tree  
 Nòce, *sm.* (*bot.*) walnut-tree; *sf.* walnut; — del còllo, Adam's apple (neck bone); — del piède, the ankle-bone; una — non suona in sacco, what one cannot do two can; mangiate le noci col malto, slander those who slander you; egli sta in sul —, he absconds, lies hid; battere il —, to fatigue one's self by trying to persuade another  
 Nocèlla, *sf.* *V.* Nocciuola  
 Nocemoscàda, —àta, *sf.* nutmeg  
 Nocènte, *a.* harmful, hurtful, noxious  
 Nocèzza, —ènzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) fault, error  
 Nòcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* nòcequi) to hurt, *V.* Nuocere  
 Nocévole, *a.* hurtful, prejudicial, pernicious  
 Nocevolmente, *adv.* perniciously, hurtfully  
 Nocifero, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) bearing nuts  
 Nocifraga, *a. f.* Ghiandaja —, (*orn.*) nut breaker, nut-hatch, nut-jubber, nut-pecker  
 Nocimènte, *sm.* harm, damage, nuisance  
 Nocino, -a, *a.* of a nut; lingua nocina, bad tongue, slanderous tongue



Nocitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hurts, injures

Nocivaménte, *adv.* hármfully, perniciously

Nocivo, Nocitivo, -a, *a.* hármful, pernicious

Nocuménto, *sm.* dâmage, hárm, wrong

Nocuméntuccio, *sm.* slight dâmage, hárt

Nódo, *sm.* nóddle, simpleton

Nodéllto, *sm.* jûncture, joint, ànkle bone, knot

Noderóso, -ûto, -a, *a.* knóttly; knóbbly, gnârlly

Nodino, *sm.* knóttling, knótted lace

Nódo, *sm.* knot, tie, joint, articulation,

nóde; — scorsójo, sliding or running

knot; — di vènto, a whirlwind; — del

collo, the nápe of the neck; — d'ûna

cânnâ, the knot or joint of a cane; —

maritâle, the nûptial bond; — ascendénte,

ascénding node

Nodositâ; (*ant.*) -âte, -âde, *sf.* knótti-

ness

Nodóso, -a, *a.* knóttly, nódous

Nodrice, *sf.* nûrse, *V.* Nûtrice

Nodrimén to, *sm.* nûrishment, *V.* Nûdri-

ménto

Nodrire, *va.* 3. to nûrish, *V.* Nûdríre

Noético, -a, *a.* Noáchian, pertaining to Nôah

or to his time

Nóferi, *a.* corruption of Onófrío Onúphrius;

fâre il —, to plây the fôol, feign ignorance;

restâre come i buóti di —, to be

disappóinted; ridûrsi come —, to be re-

duced to extrémé póverty

Noi, *pron. mfp.* we, us; — parliâmo, we

spéak; per —, for us

Nôja, *sf.* ennui, wéariness, annoyânce, tire-

someness, téasing, tróuble, vexâtion; dis-

gúst, ill wórd; dar —, to tróuble, distûrb,

be tiresome; avér a —, recârsi a —, to be

wéary of, disgústed with; venír a —, to

displéase; ciò mi viéne a —, that begins

to displéase me

Nojaménto, *sm.* *V.* Nôja, Fastídio

Nojânte, *a.* annoyíng, tiresóme

Nojâre, *va.* 1. to annoy, wéary, téase, hà-

rass, vex, tróuble, molést, be tiresome or

tédious to

Nojátto, -a, *a.* wéaried, téased, molésted

Nojátóre, -trice, *smf.* tiresóme pèrson, bore

Nojévole, Nojósso, -a, *a.* tiresome, tédious

Nojosaménte, *adv.* wéarismóly, tédiously

Noleggiâre, *va.* 1. to híre; — una náve, to

fréight or chârter a vessel

Noleggiâto, -a, *a.* híred, fréighted, châr-

tered

Noleggiâtóre, -trice, *smf.* fréighter, chârter-

ing pártly

Noléggia, *sm.* fréighting, chârtering, híre

Nóli me tângere; (*Lat. bot.*) nóli me tân-

gere (touch me not; a plant of the

genus *impatiens*); (*surg.*) nóli me tân-

gere (an ulcer, or cancer, a species of

herpes)

Nólo, *sm.* fréight, pássage-méney, híre; pi-

gliâre a —, to híre; dâre, prestâre a —, to lend, let out or híre, to hire out; cavállo da —, híred hórse; cavállil a —, hórse to híre

Nomâccio, *sm.* ugly name, bad reputâtion

Nómade, *a.* nomâdic, migratory; — *smf.*

nómadi; pópolo — (*or* di nómadi), mi-

gratory péople; la víta (errânte) de' nóm-

adi, nómadism; condûrre (*or* mena-

re) la víta (errânte) dei nómadi, to nóm-

adize

Nomânza, *sf.* renówn, *V.* Rinomânza

Nomâre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) *V.* Nominâre

Nomataménte, *adv.* *V.* Nominitaménte

Nóme, *sm.* náme, renówn, repûte, châracter,

wâch-wórd; (*gram.*) nóun; — appellati-

vo, appellative nóun; — collettivo, col-

lêctive nóun; — próprio, próper náme; di

battésimo, Christian náme; acquistâr —,

fârsi —, to acquire fame; a mio —, in

my náme; qual siéte aî —, che — avéte?

whât is your náme? portâr mal — di sua

pèrsóna, to be a disréputable pèrson (a

son of bad repûte); éssere conosciûto, (nò-

to) sotto il — di, to be known hy the

name of, to go by the náme of; sénza —

nameless; che ha un — difficile a prò-

nunciârsi, hârd-námed; di cui tacerémo il

—, who shall be námeless

Nomèa, *sf.* (*ant.*) Nominânza

Nomenclâtóre, -trice, *smf.* nomenclâtor

Nomenclâtúra, *sf.* nomenclâture

Nomiêre, *sm.* he whó gives the náme

Nomígnolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sopranóme

Nomina, *sf.* nominâtion, gift, the right or

act of appointing to any bènefice, póst,

etc.; la — a quèsto impiéggo spétta al

Ministro dell'Intèrno, this place is in the

Home Minister's appointmēt or gift

Nominâbile, *a.* appointable; that máy be

or is to be námed, nómínated or ap-

póinted

Nominâle, *a.* nóminal

Nominalista, *sm.* (*phil.*) Nóminalist

Nominalísmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) nóminalism

Nominânza, *vf.* náme, fame, célèbrity

Nominâre, *va.* 1. to náme, cáll, give a

náme; to appoint to a place or living

Nominâta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Nominânza

Nomataménte, *adv.* éach by his náme

Nominativo, *sm.* (*gram.*) nómínative cás

Nominâto, -a, *a.* námed, cálled, appointéd,

renówned

Nominâtóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who námes

or appoints; pátron, pátroness

Nominâzióne, *sf.* náming, impósing a náme;

náme, appointíng, nómínating, presénting;

náme, renówn

Nomo, *sm.* (*algebra*) náme, term; (*of*

*Egypt*) nóme; (*ancient mus.*) nóme

Nomografía, Nomología, *sf.* nomógraphy (a

tréatise on láws)

Nompariglia, *sf.* non pareil, (*small beauti-*

*ful type*)

Non, *adv.* not (no); per ché —? why not? (non il or non lo united make no'l); no'l posso negáre, I cannot deny it  
 Nona, *sf.* nóne, canonical ninth hour  
 Nonagenário, -a, a ninety yeárs old  
 Non che áltro, *conj.* at least, éven, but  
 Non corrispóndenza, *sf.* dispropórtion  
 Noucovelte, *sm.* (*ant.*) náthing, trifle  
 Noncuránte, *a.* cáreless, listless, indifferent  
 Noncuránza, *sf.* cárelessness, indifference  
 Nondimáncó, (*bet.* Nondiméno) *adv.* nevertheless, yet, hówever, notwithstanding (this or that)  
 Nondormire, *sm.* wánt of sléep, lýing awake  
 Nòne, *afpl.* nónes (sixth dáy of Márch, Máy, Júlý, Octóber, and fourth of évery óther mónth áfter the cálcends)  
 Nono (*for non*) *adv.* (*ant.*) not, no  
 Nonesercizio, *sm.* wánt of éxercise, práctice  
 Non méno, *adv. exp.* not less, not ónly  
 Nonna, *sf.* gránd-móther, gránd-mamá;  
 buona séra, —, góod évening, gránný (*said in jest to one half tipsy*)  
 Nonnaja, *sf.* nùrsery tále  
 Nonnaturále, *a.* unnátural, ágáinst nátüre  
 Nonniénte, *sm.* mére trifle, next to náthing.  
 V. Nonnùlla  
 Nonno, *sm.* gránd papá, grándfather  
 Nonnóne, *sm.* old táll or big grándfather;  
 one who looks as old as a grándfather  
 Nonnuccio, *sm.* déar little grándfather  
 Nonnùlla, *sf.* náthing, thing of no móment  
 Nono, -a, *a.* niuth; P.o —, Pius the Ninth  
 Nonostanteché, *conj.* notwithstanding that  
 Non per ciò  
 Non per ciò di méno  
 Non però di méno } *adv.* V. Nondiméno  
 Non pertánto  
 Non plus ultra (*Lat.*) ne plus últra, né plus, to the útmost extént  
 Non sine quare, *adverb.* (*Lat.*) not withóut cáuse  
 Nonuplo, -a, *a.* nine-fóld  
 Nonúso, *sm.* disúse, désuetude, wánt of práctico  
 Norcino, *sm.* sùrgeon (skilled in venereal diseases); (*in Florence*) one who kills swíne and carries them on his shóuldere to the shambles; (*fig.*) a méan dirty fellow  
 Nord, *sm.* (*geogr.*) north; al —, in the north, nórttherly, on the north; verso il —, nórtthward, nórttherly, northwards; máre del —, German séa; vénto del —, northwind; la stella del —, the north (polar) stár  
 Nordést, *sm.* (*geogr.*) north-éast; north-éast wind  
 Nordóvest, Nordóveste, *sf. sm.* (*geogr.*) north-west; north-vest wind  
 Norma, *sf.* carpenter's squáre; (*fig.*) rúle, módel, fórm, páttérn; servir di —, to be a páttérn for; a — di, accórding to, áfter the mánnér of, áfter

Normále, *a.* nórmlal, regular, úsual, órdinary; scuóla —, nórmlal schóol  
 Nòrte, *sm.* north  
 Nòsco (*for con noi*) *pron.* (*poet.*) with us  
 Nosocomiále, *a.* nosocómical, relátio to a hópital  
 Nosucómio, *sm.* hópital  
 Nosograffa, *sf.* nosógraphy  
 Nosologia, *sf.* (*med.*) nosólogy, systematic classification of díseases  
 Nosologísta, Nosólogo, *sm.* nosólogist  
 Nostalgia, *sf.* nóstálgia, hóme sickness  
 Nostálgico, -a, *a.* nóstálgic, pertáining to nóstá'gia  
 Nostrále, Nostráno, -a, *a.* of óur ówn còuntry or tówn, of hóme grówth or manufácture  
 Nostralmént, *adv.* as in óur ówn còuntry  
 Nòstro, -a, *pron.* of us, óurs; óur ówn  
 Nostrómo (Bosmánó) *sm.* (*mar.*) bóatswain, midshipman  
 Nòta, *sf.* note, másk, sign, remark, stáin, nóte of infamy, annotation; note (*di música*), *pl.* músical nótes  
 Notábile, *sm.* remarkáble sáying; i notábili, *pl.* the notábiles  
 —, *a.* notáble, remarkáble, impórtant  
 Notabilitá, *sf.* remarkábleness, óbservableness; respectability, principal pèrsons  
 Notabilménte, *adv.* cléarly, nótably, sensíibly  
 Notajésco, Notarésco; *a.* of a notáry, notá-  
 Notájo, Notáro, *sm.* notáry (rial)  
 Notajuólo, (*bet.* Notajuzzo) *sm.* póor notáry  
 Notaménte, *adv.* nótably, espécially  
 Notaménto, *sm.* act of swimming; nóting  
 Notándo, -a, *a.* notáble, remarkáble  
 Notánte, *a.* swimming, flóating, drifting; nóting  
 Notanteménte, *adv.* spécially, particularly  
 Notáre, *vn.* 1. to swim, to flóat on the wáter  
 —, *va.* 1. to nóte, márk, sign; to mind, nóte, remark, to bránd, to sing by nóte  
 Notarésco, Notariále, Notaríle, *a.* notárial, of a notáry  
 Notaria, *sf.* V. Noteria  
 Notariáto, *sm.* notáry's office, professíon  
 Notaríle, *a.* notárial, of a notáry; atto —, notárial déed  
 Notário, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Notáro, Notájo  
 Notáro (*bet.*) Notájo) *sm.* notáry  
 Notataménte, *adv.* espécially, particularly  
 Notáto, -a, *a.* nóted, set dówn; swúm  
 Notatójo, *sm.* swím. áir-bládder of fishes  
 Notátóre, -trice, *smf.* swimmer; V. Annotátóre, -trice  
 Notatúra, *sf.* Notaménto, *sm.* swimming; nóting  
 Noterélla, *sf.* little note, annotation  
 Noteria, *sf.* notáry's professíon  
 Notévole, *a.* notáble, remarkáble, impórtant  
 Notevolménte, *adv.* nótably, remarkáblý

Notificazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) { notification, mak-  
Notificamento, *sm.* { ing known; de-  
claration, notice

Notificare, *va.* 1. to notify, make known

Notificato, -a, *a.* notified, made known  
Notificatore, -trice, *smf.* he she that an-  
nounces or makes known

Notificazione, *sf.* notification, declaring

Notissimo, -a, *a.* very well known

Notizia, *sf.* notice, information notion.  
knowledge, advice, news; notizie commer-  
ciali, commercial advices; dar —, to ad-  
vise, inform; le ultime notizie, the latest  
intelligence, advices, news; pervenire a  
—, to come to one's knowledge; — prima,  
first principle, axiom

Notiziare, *va.* 1. to notify, to give notice  
or intelligence, to make known

Notizietta, *sf.* slight hint; trilling news

Noto, *sm.* (*poet.*) south wind, nôtus

—, -a, *a.* known, evident, manifest

Nõtola, *sf.* little note, remark, annotation

Notolëtta, *sf.* very little note, annotation

Notomia, *sf.* anatomy; far — d'una cosa,  
to dissect a matter; examine it in all its  
detalls

Notomista, *sm.* anatomist; (*fig.*) analyzer

Notomizzare, *va.* 1. to dissect, to analyze

Notomizzato, -a, *a.* dissected, analyzed

Notoriamente, *adv.* notoriously, publicly

Notorietà, *sf.* notoriety, notoriousness; atto  
di —, (*law*) notarial document attesting  
a fact in the absence of written evidence

Notòrio, -a, *a.* notorious, publicly known

Notóso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) spotted, soiled, stained

Notambulismo, *sm.* sonnambulism, night-  
walking, night-roving

Nottambulo, -a, (*bet.* Sonnambulo) *smf.*  
sonnambulist, night-walker

Nottare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to get dark, *V.* An-  
nottare

Nottata, *sf.* whole night; piovre tutta la —,  
it rained the whole night

Nõtte, *sf.* night; berrëtta da —, night-cap;  
questà —, to-night; la — scorsa, last  
night; si fa —, night falls; Mille e una  
nõttil, Arabian nights; ognl —, tutte lo  
nõttil, every night, nightly; a — inoltrata,  
nel silenzio della —, at dead of night.  
in the dead of the night; sorpreso dalla  
—, benighted; fare dell'andatore di —,  
to keep late hours, to be a night-walker;  
augurare, dare la buona —, to wish a  
good night's rest; la — è madre de'  
consigli, *prov. exp.* advise with your  
pillow

Nottetempo; di —, *adverb.* in the night

Nottiluceo, -a, *a.* night-shining (time)

Nottivago, -a, *a.* night-roving; *s.* night  
rambler

Nõttoia, *sf.* wooden latch; (*zool.*) bat

Nottolata, *sf.* (*vulg.*) white night

Nottolina, -ino, *sm.* small latch; little  
bat

Nõttoio, *sm.* (*zool.*) bat

Nottolone, *sm.* night-röver, night-wörker

Nõttoa, *sf.* (*zool. Lat.*) noctule

Notturmo, *sm.* nocturn (*office of devotion  
or religious service by night*); (*mus.*)  
notturmo

—, -a, *a.* nocturnal, nightly

Nõtula, *sf.* little note, remark, annotation

Novare, *sm.* (*agr.*) fallow ground newly  
broken up

Novamente, *adv.* newly, recently, again

Novanta, *sm.* and *a.* ninety

Novantena, *sf.* (*numeral quantity like  
dozzina, dozen, ventina, score*) ninety

Novantesimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* ninetyeth

Novanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Novità

Novare, *va.* 1. to innovate, (*ant.*) *V.* In-  
novare

Novatore, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Nuovo

Novatore, -trice, *smf.* innovator

Novaziano, -a, *smf.* (*Church history*) No-  
vatian

Novazianismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Novatianism

Novazione, *sf.* (*law*) substitution

Növe, *sm.* and *a.* nine

Novecento, *sm.* and *a.* nine hundred

Novella, *sf.* story, tale, diminutive novel;  
intelligence, tidings, advices, news; mes-  
sage; novelle da contare a veglia or da  
vecchie, ridiculous fables, improbable  
tales; — da roba or da calze, good news,  
glad tidings; porsi in novelle con alcuno,  
to fall out or quarrel with a person; con-  
tar la — di Petuzzo, to talk at random  
or just to beguile time; mettere in no-  
velle, *V.* Burlare; che novelle son que-  
ste, what is this? what strange thing is  
this?

Novellaccia, *sf.* bad news; bad story, tale

Novellamente, *adv.* newly, recently, again

Novellamento, *sm.* story-telling

Novellare, *vn.* 1. to tell stories, relate ad-  
ventures, chat, p'attle, slander; —arsi, *vrf.*  
to renew itself, become renewed

Novellata, *sf.* tale, Mother Goose's story

Novellatore, -trice, *smf.* story-teller, writer  
of tales

Novellëtta, *sf.* amusing little story, tale

Novelliera, *sf.* one who tells idle stories,  
tale bearer

Novelliere, -ero, *sm.* news-monger, tale-  
bearer, tell-tale

Novellinità, *sf.* novelty, newness

Novellino, -a, *a.* quite new, fresh, recent

Novellista, *smf.* newsmonger, writer of  
tales

Novellizia, *sf.* first-fruit of the year

Novello, -a, *a.* new, quite new, quite re-  
cent, fresh; moderno, new fangled; insa-  
latina novella, salad of early or tender  
herbs; stagione novella, early season,  
spring; buoi novelli, bullocks three years  
old; di — tutto par bello, *prov. exp.*  
novelty always appears handsome



Novellôzza, *sf.* ludi-rous tale, laughable story  
 Novelluccia, —zza. *sf.* little story, fable  
 Novembre, *sm.* November  
 Novèna, *sf.* nine day's devotion  
 Novenale, *a.* taking place in the course of nine days  
 Novennale, *a.* novennial  
 Novennio, *sm.* space of nine years  
 Noverare, *va.* 1. to number, count, compute  
 Noverato, -a, *a.* numbered, counted  
 Noveratore, -trice, *smf.* computer, numberer  
 Noverazione, *sf.* numbering; counting  
 Novèra, *sf.* (*Lat. poet.*) stepdame, step-mother or mother-in-law  
 Nòvero, *sm.* V. Número  
 Novésimo, -a, *a.* ninth  
 Novilúnio, *sm.* new moon, crescent  
 Novíssimo, *sm.* one of the four ends of man, death, judgment, hell, heaven  
 —, -a, *a.* very new, quite new; most recent, latest, last of all; il — di, dooms-day, last day  
 Novità; (*ant.*) —àto, —àde, *sf.* novelty, something new, any thing new  
 Novizia, *sf.* novice, new nun; young bride  
 Noviziato. (*Noviziatico, ant.*) *sm.* novitiate  
 Novizio, *sm.* novice, probationer, beginner  
 —, -a, *a.* inexperienced, unpractised, raw  
 Novizione, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Nozione  
 Nòvo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) new, V. Nuóvo  
 Nozione, *sf.* notion, thought, idea  
 Nozze, *sfp.* nuptials, wedding, marriage feasts; focaccia delle —, bride-cake; in prime —, in seconde —, in first, second marriage; andare a —, (*of a bride*) to go to her nuptials; (*fig.*) to go gaily, to be highly gratified, quite delighted; aver più che fare che un pájo di —, to be over head and ears in business: fare le — co' funghi or co' fichi secchi, to glee but a poor feast or entertainment; andare a finire come le — di Pulcinella, to end with a sound beating  
 Nozzeresco, -a, *a.* nuptial, of marriage  
 Nozzoline, *sfp.* little marriage feast, dinner  
 Nubaddensatore, -trice, *smf.* (*poet.*) cloud-compelling (god, goddess, wind)  
 Nùbe, *sf.* cloud; (*fig.*) doubt, gloom  
 Nubianuna, *sm.* cloud gathering (God)  
 Nubicalpestatore, -trice *smf.* walker on the clouds  
 Nubifero, -a, *a.* nubiliferous, bringing clouds  
 Nubifugo, -a, *a.* cloud-dispelling  
 Nùbila, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Nùvola  
 Nùbile, *a.* marriageable, fit for marriage  
 Nubilètta, *sf.* little cloud, V. Nuvolètta  
 Nubilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* nubility; cloudiness, darkness  
 Nùbilo, Nubiloso, (*poet.*) V. Nuvoloso  
 Nùca, *sf.* (*ant.*) nape of the neck  
 Nucleale, *a.* of a nucleus

Nucleiforme, *a.* nucleiform, formed like a nut or kernel  
 Núcleo, *sm.* nucleus, kernel, central part; il — d'una cometa, the head (or nucleus) of a comet  
 Nudamente, *adv.* nakedly, without disguise  
 Nudare, *va.* 1. to strip naked, to bare, despoil, divest, deprive of, leave destitute, forsaken  
 Nudato, -a, *a.* stripped, naked, divested  
 Nudità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* nudity, nakedness  
 Nudo, -a, *a.* naked, bare, uncovered; paese — d'alberi, country bare of trees  
 Nudricare, *va.* 1. V. Nutricare  
 Nudrimento, *sm.* nourishment, food  
 Nutrire, *va.* 3. to nourish, feed, bring up; *vsf.* to feed one's self, to live; —irsi di speranza, to live upon hope  
 Nudrito, -a, *a.* nourished, fed, brought up  
 Nudritore, -trice, *smf.* feeder, nourisher  
 Nudritura, *sm.* nourishment, information  
 Nùga, *sf.* (*Lat.*) trifles, V. Bája  
 Nugatorio, -a, *a.* nugatory, futile  
 Nugazione, *sf.* nugacity, futility  
 Nùgola, *sf.* cloud, flight, mass, V. Nùvola  
 Nùgolo, *sf.* V. Nùvolo  
 Nùgoloso, -a, *a.* cloudy, V. Nuvoloso  
 Noi. (*for Noi*), *pron. (poet.)* we, us  
 Nalla, *sm.* nothing, V. Niente  
 Nulladiméno, *adv.* nevertheless, yet  
 Nullamánco, *adv.* nothing less  
 Nullamente, *adv.* without legal force; by no means, in no way  
 Nullapiù, *adv.* nothing more, beyond, above  
 Nullèzza, *sf.* nothingness  
 Nullità; *sf.* nullity, nothingness, inanity  
 Nullo, *sm.* no man, no person, nobody, no one, nothing, none: —, -a, *a.* no, not any, no one, none; null, void, invalid; il —, nothing, nonentity, non existence V. Niente  
 Nùme, (Númine), *sm. (poet.)* deity, divinity  
 Numerabile, *a.* numerable, countable  
 Numerale, *a.* numeral, numéral; *sm.* numeral  
 Numeralménte, *adv.* numerically  
 Numerante, *a.* that enumerates, counts  
 Numerare, *va.* 1. to number, count, enumerate  
 Numerário, *a.* (*of the value of coins*) legal; *sm.* specie, cash, coin  
 Numerativo, -a, *a.* counting, enumerating  
 Numerato, -a, *a.* numbered, counted, told  
 Numeratore, -trice, *smf.* numerator, teller, counter; *sm. (arith.)* numerator  
 Numerazione, *sf.* numeration, numbering  
 Numericaménte, *adv.* numerically  
 Numérico, -a, *a.* numerical, of numbers  
 Número, *sm.* number, cypher; harmony, cadence, rhythm; un — di, a number of, great number of; — del méno, del piú, singular number, plural

Numeróne, *sm.* (*Lucretius*, *immense* number

Numerosaménte, *adv.* in great numbers

Numerosità; (*ant.*) — *ade* *sf.* numerousness, cadence

Numeroso, -a, *a.* numerous, harmonious

Númíne *sm.* (*poet.*) deity, divinity, *V.* Núme

Numisma, *sm.* (*Latin*) medal, coin

Numismática, *sf.* numismatics, science of coins and metals

Numismático, -a, *a.* numismatic, of medals

Numismatología, *sf.* numismatology, historical science of coins and medals

Nummário, -a, *a.* nummular

Númmo, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) money, *V.* Danáro

Nummolária *sf.* (*bot*) numolária

Nummulite, *sf.* (*min.*) nummulite (fossil resembling a small coin) (*ing*)

Nunciante, *smf.* and *a.* messenger; announce

Nuncupativaménte, *adv.* orally and nominally

Noncupativo, -a, *a.* nuncupative, verbal; testaménte —, (*lat.*) nuncupative will

Nuncupazione, *sf.* nuncupation, naming

Nundinale, *a.* (*Roman ant.*) nundinal, nundinary; *sf.* nundinal, nundinal lotter

Nündine, *appl.* nündines, Roman fairs

Nünzia, *sf.* female messenger, herald

Nunziante, *smf.* and *a.* *V.* Nunciante

Nunziare, *va.* 1. to announce, tell, declare

Nunziato, -a, *a.* announced, told, declared

Nunziatore, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Nunciante

Nunziatura, *sf.* nunciature, office of a Nuncio

Nünzio, Nuncio, *sm.* Nuncio, Pope's Nuncio

Nuocere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *nocui*; *part.* *nociuto*) to hurt, wrong, prejudice; l'abbondanza non nuoce, *prov. exp.* store is no sore

Nuora, *sf.* daughter-in-law

Nuotare, *va.* 1. to swim; to drift

Nuoto, *sm.* swimming, act of swimming; stáre a —, to float, be buoyed up, not to sink

Nuotatore -trice, *smf.* swimmer

Nuova, *sf.* news, information; notice

Novaménte (*bet.* Novaménte) *adv.* newly, recently, again

Nuovo, -a, *a.* new, modern, fresh; raw, simple, unpractised, inexperienced; entrare in nuovi costumi, to change manners, life; mostrarsi — di una cosa, to feign not to know a thing; quèsta cosa mi giúgne nuova, this is the first I have heard of it; di —, again, once more; che c'è di —, what is the news? what is there new?

Novóna, *sf.* surprising news, wonderful novelty

Núro, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Nuora

Nutante, *a.* joggling, twinkling

Nutare, *vn.* 1. to shake, joggle, twinkle

Nuto, *sm.* (*Lat. ant.*) sign, wink, beck, nod

Nutribile, *a.* adapted to give (or susceptible of receiving) nourishment

Nutricaménte, *sm.* nutriment, food

Nutricante, *a.* nourishing, nutritious

Nutricare, *va.* 1. to feed, support, bring up, foster; —arsi di, to feed upon

Nutricato, -a, *a.* fed, supported, brought up

Nutricatore, -trice, *smf.* nourisher, sustainer

Nutricazione, *sf.* *V.* Nutriménte, Nutrizione

Nutrice, *sf.* nurse, wet-nurse, foster-mother, bringer up; *sm.* (*ant.*) preceptor, tutor

Nutrichévole, Nutriméntale { *a.* nourishing,

Nutriméntoso, Nutritivo, -a { nutritive

Nutriménte, *sm.* nourishment, food, aliment

Nutrire, *va.* 3. to nourish, feed, maintain

Nutritivo, -a, *a.* nutritive, nourishing

Nutritizio, -a, *a.* nutrimental, nutritious

Nutrito, -a, *a.* nourished, fed, brought up

Nutritore, -trice, *smf.* nourisher, maintainer

Nutritura, Nutrizione, *sf.* nutrition, nutriment

Núvola, *sf.* (Núvolo, *sm.*) cloud, light cloud, fleecy cloud; innalzare alle núvole, to

praise to the skies; perdersi nelle núvole, to lose one's self in the clouds; cadere dalle núvole, to be or stand amazed, unable to recover from one's astonishment

Nuvolaglia, *sf.* mass of clouds

Nuvolato, *sm.* gathering of clouds, lowering

Nuvolétta, *sf.* small cloud, light cloud

Nuvolétto, Nugolétto, *sm.* small dark cloud

Núvolo (and Nùgolo) *sm.* cloud, thick cloud; — di stornelli, flight of starlings; — di

pècchio, swarm of bees; — di saette, cloud of arrows; — di vento, gust of wind, fog; nùgolo di pedanti, knot of

pedants; núvolo no' liquori, turbidness in liquors; é —, it is cloudy; tagliare i núvoli or nùgoli, to boast, bluster, swagger,

brag; andare no' núvoli, to fly into a passion

Núvolo, -a, *a.* *V.* Nuvoloso

Nuvolone, *sm.* large black cloud, lowering sky; — di polvere, cloud of dust

Nuvolosità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* cloudiness, lowering

Nuvoloso, -a, *a.* cloudy, misty, overcast; (*fig.*) clouded, obscured, dimmed, obscured

Nuvolozzo, *sm.* little cloud

Nuziale, *a.* nuptial, pertaining to a wedding or marriage

Nuzialménte, *adv.* like a wedding, as at wedding

## O

O, *sm.* fourth vowel, o; O voi che passat per quèsta via, O you who pass this way

essere più tondo dell'O di Giotto, to be a simpleton

ò! and oh! *interj.* o! ok!

O. a! (before a vowel), *conj.* either, or;

— lunedì — martedì, *èither* Monday or Tuesday  
 óasi, *sf.* óasis (a fertile spot in a sandy or barren desert)  
 Obbediente, *a.* V. Ubbidiente  
 Obbedientemente, *adv.* V. Ubbidientemente  
 Obbedienza; (*ant.*) — énzia, *sf.* V. Ubbidienza  
 Obbedire, *va.* 3. V. Ubbidire  
 Obbeditore, -trice, *smf.* V. Ubbeditore, -trice  
 Obbiettare, *va.* 1. V. Obiettare  
 Obiettivo, -a, *a.* V. Obiettivo  
 Obbiezione, *sf.* V. Obiezione  
 Obbioso, Ubbioso, -a, *a.* V. Sospettoso  
 Obbliare, Obbliato, Obbligato, etc. V. Obliare and deriv.  
 Obbligare, Obbligato, Obbligo, etc. V. Obbligare, etc.  
 Obbligativo, -a, (*bet.* Obbligativo, -a) *a.* obligatory, compulsory, incumbent on  
 Obbligatore -trice, (*bet.* Obbligatore, -trice) *smf.* obliger, compeller, constrainer  
 Obbliguingolo, -a, (*bet.* Obbliguingolo, -a) *a.* (*geom.*) oblique-angled, having oblique angles  
 Obbrobiato, -a, *a.* dishonored, disgraced  
 Obbrobrio, *sm.* opprobrium, infamy, shame  
 Obbrobriosamente, *adv.* ignominiously  
 Obbrobriosità, *sf.* opprobriousness, ignominy, infamy, disgrace  
 Obbrobrioso, -a, *a.* ignominious, opprobrious  
 Obbrobriuzzo, *sm.* light affront, shame  
 Obediénte, *a.* obedient, submissive  
 Obredientemente, *adv.* obediently, dutifully  
 Obediéncia; (*ant.*) — énzia, *sf.* obedience, compliance; fare —, la —, to be obedient; rendere — to obey, to pay obedience; rendere — ad un príncipe, to yield dominion to a prince  
 Obedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to obey, comply with, submit; farsi —, to make one's self obeyed; — ad úno, to obey a person  
 Obelisco, *sm.* obelisk  
 óbelo, *sm.* óbelus, in ancient manuscripts a mark of doubtful or spurious passages  
 Oberato, -a, *a.* (*law*) indebted, involved in debt, involved; divenire —, to involve one's self (in debt)  
 Obesità, *sf.* obesity, V. Corpulenza  
 Obésio, -a, *a.* fat, fleshy; (*fig.*) unwieldy, heavy, dull, stupid  
 óbice, *sm.* obstruction, obstacle, bar, hindrance; (*mil.*) hōwítz, hōwítzer (*sort of mortar or short gun for throwing shells*)  
 Obizzo, *sm.* (*mil.*) hōwítz, hōwítzer  
 Obiettare, *va.* 1. to object to, oppose, resist  
 Obiettivo, -a, *a.* objective; caso —, (*gram.*) objective case; vètro —, object glass (*of a telescope*)  
 Obiettivamente, *adv.* objectively

Obietività *sf.* objectiveness  
 Oggetto, *sm.* object, aim, end, intent  
 —, -a, *a.* objected to, opposed  
 Obiezione, *sf.* objection, difficulty; fare una —, to make an objection; innovere un' —, to raise or start an objection; confutare un' — to overthrow an objection  
 Objurgazione, V. Riprensione  
 Obliato, -a, *smf.* serving friar, lay brother, lay sister  
 Oblatore -trice, *smf.* offerer, bidder, ontbiller  
 Oblatratore -trice, *smf.* Barker, slanderer  
 Oblazione, *sf.* offering  
 Oblia, Oblianza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Oblío  
 Oblimento, *sm.* oblivion, forgetfulness  
 Obliare, *va.* 1. to forget, neglect, to be forgetful, unmindful of; fare — ad una cosa, to make one forgetful, unmindful of a thing; to make one forget a thing; —arsi, *vrf.* to forget one's self, to be absorbed, engrossed, lost (*as in study etc.*)  
 Obliato, -a, *a.* forgotten, neglected  
 Obliatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who forgets, neglects  
 Obliazione, *sf.* V. Oblío  
 Obligazione, *sf.* Obligamento, *sm.* obligation, bond, engagement  
 Obligante, *a.* that compels, obliges, requires, exacts; kind, obliging, courteous  
 Obligantemente, *adv.* obligingly, courteously  
 Obliganza, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement  
 Obligare, *va.* 1. to oblige, to bind by words, writings or courtesies; to compel, constrain, engage, require; to do kindness, a kind office; —arsi, *vrf.* to bind one's self by a bond, or other writing; —arsi in sólido, to be bound each for the whole (sum)  
 Obligamento, *adv.* in binding manner  
 Obligatissimo, -a, *a.* much obliged  
 Obligato, -a, *a.* obliged, required, engaged, bound, compelled, constrained; obliged, indebted; vi sono —, I am obliged to you, I thank you  
 Obligatorio, -a, *a.* obligatory, binding  
 Obligazione, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement  
 Oblighetto, *sm.* trifling obligation  
 óbligo, *sm.* obligation, engagement, bond, thrall, duty; è mio — di servirla, it is my duty to serve you  
 Oblío, *sm.* Oblivione, *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness; fiume dell' —, (*myth.*) stream of oblivion, oblivious stream; mettere, porre in —, to forget; tuffare, seppellire nell' —, to bury in oblivion  
 Oblíso, -a, *a.* forgetful, unmindful  
 Obliquamente, *adv.* obliquely, indirectly  
 Obliquare, *vn.* to bend obliquely, decline  
 Obliquità; (*ant.*) — áte, — áde, *sf.* obliquity, deviation  
 Obliquo, -a, *a.* oblique, indirect, in bias, askant, crooked, unjust; casi obliqui, oblique cases  
 Obliterare, *va.* 1. to obliterate, efface, cancel  
 Obliterato, -a, *a.* obliterated, effaced, erased



Oblito, -a, *a. (poet.)* forgotten  
 Oblivione, *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness  
 Oblivioso, -a, (*bet. dimèntico*) *a.* forgetful, oblivious  
 Oblungo, -a, *a.* oblong  
 Oboè, *sm.* hautboy  
 Oboista, *sm. (mus.)* plàyer on the hautboy  
 Obolo, (*òbolo, ant.*), *sm.* mite; òbole; l'— della védova, the widow's mite  
 Obombràre, *va. 1. V.* Adombràre  
 Obreptizio, -a, *a. (law)* obreptitious  
 Obreziòne, *sf. (law)* obreption (concealment of the truth); con —, obreptitiously  
 Ohrizzo, *sm.* pure gold without alloy  
 Obsidiàre, *va. 1. to besiege, V. Assediàre*  
 Obsequente, *a.* obsequious  
 Obsequenza, *sf.* obsequiousness  
 Obtrattatòre, -trice, *smf. V.* Detrattòre, -trice  
 Obtrattaziòne (*bet. Detraziòne*) *sf.* detractiòn  
 Obtùndere, *va. 2. irr. (V. Ottùndere)* to blunt, dull obtund  
 Obturatòrio, -a, *a. (anat.)* obturator, clòsing; múscoli obturatòrj, obturators of the thigh  
 Obumbràre, *va. 1. to overshadow, obscure*  
 Obumbraziòne, *sf.* obumbration  
 òca, *sf. (zool.)* goose; — mäschio, gander; — fëmmina, goose; tenèr l'òche in pastùra, to keep a house of ill fame; cervèl d'—, giddy hair-brained person; e' non è tèmpo di dar fièn a òche, this is no time to stand trifling; far il bëcco all'—, to give the finishing hand to a work; — impastòjata, humdrum, booby  
 Occàre, *va. 1. (bet. Epircàre)* to harrow  
 Occasionàle, *a.* occasional; càsual; opportùne, incidental; càusa —, incidental càuse, occasion  
 Occasionalmènte, *adv.* occasionally, càsually  
 Occasionàre, *va. 1. to occasion*  
 Occasionàto, -a, *a.* occasioned  
 Occasioncèlla, *sf.* slight (léast) occasion, subject  
 Occasiòne, *sf.* occasion, opportunity, emèrgency; bèlla —, fair, fine opportunity, occasion; in quèsta —, upon this occasion; pòrgere —, to give occasion; usàre un' —, to embrace, seize an opportunity, to avàll one's self of an occasion; pèrdere un' —, to miss an opportunity; lasciàrsi sfuggire una —, to let an opportunity escape, slip; l'— fa il lãdro, *prov. exp.* opportunity makes the thief  
 Occàs, *sm. (poet.)* going dówn of the sun, sunset, west; (*fig.*) fáll, fall of the curtain, exit, death  
 Occhiaccio, *sm.* large hgly eye; far occhiacci, to look indignantly at, to scowl  
 Occhiàja, *sf.* socket or hollow of the eye; bilious blue under or around the eye

Occhialaccio, *sm.* bad spectacles  
 Occhialajo, *sm.* maker, seller of spectacles  
 Occhiàle, *smf.* Occhiàli, *smf.* spectacles (tèlescope); portàre gli occhiàli, to wear spectacles; mèttersi gli occhiàli della vista gròssa, (*fig.*) to pretend not to see, not to know  
 —, *a. of the eye; dènte —, eye-tooth*  
 Occhialètto, *sm. V.* Occhialino  
 Occhialino, *sm.* eye-glass, quizzing-glass, spý-gláss; ci sbircia coll' —, he is looking at us through his quizzing glass, he's quizzing us  
 Occhialista, *sm.* optician  
 Occhialòne, *sm.* tèlescope  
 Occhiàre, *va. 1. to eye, watch, peep at, ògle, look*  
 Occhiatèlla, —ina, *sf.* slight glànce; àmorous look, léer, ògle  
 Occhiàto, -a, *a.* full of eyes  
 Occhiatùra, (*bet. Guardatura*) *sf.* look, manner of looking, càst of the eye, turn of the head, àir; brùtta —, forbidding look, bad countenance  
 Occhiazziùro, -a, *a.* blue-eyed  
 Occhiabagliàre, *vn. 1. to be dazzled*  
 Occhibendàto, -a, *a.* bandaged  
 Occhieggiàre, *va. 1. to ògle, to look at with tenderness, to regard affectionately*  
 Occhiellatùra, *sf.* button-hóles  
 Occhiello, *sm.* button-hóle, eyelet  
 Occhiettiño, *sm. V.* Occhiolino  
 Occhiétto, *sm.* small eye, small loòp  
 Occhiettuzzacciò, *sm.* little wicked loving eye  
 òcchio, *sm.* eye, sight, look; bud, germ; round window, bull's eye, skylight; — del sóle, the sun's disk; gottàr l'— su che che sia, to càst one's eyes upon a thing; — mío, my dearest; in un batters d'—, in a wink; pèrdere d'—, to lose sight of; vedèr di buon —, to smile upon, like, welcome; vedèr con mal —, to look sùrly upon, to see with displeasure, to receive ill; far mal d'—, to bewitch; — di faginòlo, the eye of a bean; — di civètta (*vulg.*), gold còin; a chiùsi òcchi, blindly, fearlessly; a òcchi apèrti, deliberately; stàr coll'— tèsò, to be on the alert; agl' or negl' òcchi di Dio, in the eye of God, in the présence or sight of God; i libri che abbiàmo sott'—, the books before us; l'— vuol la pàrte sua, the eye must be pleased; in sugli òcchi, before one's face; piàngere a càldi òcchi, to weep bitterly; annestàre a —, to inoculate, to graft with a gem or eye; misuràre a òcchi, to méasure with the eye; a — e cróce, in the lump, on a rough calculatiòn; aprìre gli occhi ad alcuno, to open a person's eyes; conversaziòne a quattr'òcchi; tête a tête; chiùdere gli

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, fene, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - mätte-pette.

mèt, blt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, pet. - i, notte, souf. - mano, vine.

òcchi ad una còsa, to connive at a thing; guardàre sott'—, to stéal a look at; strizzàr, chiudere l'—, to máke a sign with one's eye, to wink; dar or far d'—, to hint, tell or insinuate with the eye unperceived by others; tener gli òcchi apèrti, to look abòut one, to kèep a good look òut; avèr mále agli òcchi, to háve sore eyes; il mal d'occhi, the eye-áche; chinàr gli òcchi al suò'o, to càst dònw one's eyes, to look dònw; bendàr gli òcchi ad uno, to blíndfòld a pèrson; spalancàr gli òcchi, to stàre (with one's eyes wide open); vedère cogli occhi pròprj, to sèe with one's òwn eyes; non vedère che cogli òcchi altrui, to sèe thròugh òther people's eyes ònly; gli piàngono gli òcchi, his eyes wàter; quèlla piánta crèsce ad òcchi veggènti, that plant shoots up so fast that you can sèe it gròwing; Roberto é l'— del príncipe, Robert is the prínce's chief fàvourite; egli ha gli òcchi nella collòttola, he is a shrewd clèar-héaded man; ha buòn —, he has a good mién, pròmising appèarance; lontan dagli òcchi lontan dal enóre, *prov. exp.* òut of sight, òut of mind  
 Occhiolino, *sm.* smàll and beautiful eye; far l'—, to wink, infòrm by a wink.  
 Occhiòno, *sm.* làrge eye, fine làrge eye  
 Occhiuccio, *sm.* smàll eye  
 Occhiuto, -a, *a.* eyed, fùll of eyes, or buds  
 Occhiuzzo, -ucc'o, *sm.* smàll eye, little dárling  
 Occidentale, *a.* wèstern, wèstèrly, occidèntal  
 Occidènte, *sm.* west  
 Occidere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, occisi, part. occiso)* to kill, *V.* Uccidere  
 Occidóre, Occisóre, *sm.* *V.* Uccisóre  
 Occiduo, -a, *a.* sèt ing (*of a star*)  
 Occipitale, *a.* (*anat.*) occipital, pèrtàining to the back pàrt of the héad  
 Occipite, Occipizio, *sm.* (*anat.*) hinder pàrt of the héad, occiput  
 Occisióne, *sf.* *V.* Uccisióne  
 Occultàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Occultàre  
 Occorrènte, *a.* hàppening, occùrring, rèq-uisite; l'—, quel che occòrre, wát is necessary, the needfùl  
 Occorrènzà, *sf.* occasiòn, néd, càse of néd, evèntuàl necessity; wànt, mèeting, occùrrènce  
 Occòrre, *va.* 2. *irr. (p st, occorsi, part. occorso)* to mèet, to prèsent (one's self) to self; to occùr, hàppen, chànce; to wànt, néd, stànd in néd of; to recòllèct, càll to mind; fàre quánto occòrre, to dò the needfùl; occòrsemi d'avère un buòn cavàllo, I hàppened to háve a good hórse; *ma occòrre* che voi mi scriviàte, you

nèed not write to me; v'occòrre do you wànt any thing else?  
 Occorriménto, *sm.* mèeting, recollèctiòn  
 Occòrso, *sm.* encòunter, chànce, fàlling òut, incidèntal mèeting, occùrrènce, occasiòn, wànt, néd  
 —, -a, *a.* hàppened, befàllen, occùrrèd  
 Occultàbile, *a.* concèalable or to be concèaled  
 Occultaménto, *adv.* sècretly, occùltly  
 Occultaménto, *sm.* concèalment, hiding  
 Occultànte, *a.* that hides, concèals  
 Occultàre, *va.* 1. to concèal, hide, sècrète; —àrsi, *vsf.* to concèal one's self, abscond  
 Occultàto, -a, *a.* concèaled, hid, occùlted  
 Occultàtòre, -trice, *smf.* concèaler, hider  
 Occultazióne, Occultèzza, *sf.* hiding, occùltàtion  
 Occùlto, -a, *a.* occùlt, hidden; *sm.* things hidden  
 Occupaménto, *sm.* occupàtion, possèssiòn  
 Occupànte, *a.* occupýing, possèssing, filling  
 Occupàre, *va.* 1. to occupý (*legally or illegally*) to hòld, to possèss; to emplòy, supplý with wòrk; — mólto spàz o, to occupý much spàce, take up much ròom; —àrsi di, to occupý one's self with  
 Occupatissimo, -a, *a.* much occupied, vèry busy  
 Occupàto, -a, *a.* occupied, busy, emplòyed, held, enjoyèd; tàken up, in hand  
 Occupatòre, -trice, *smf.* occupier, possèssor  
 Occupazióne, *sf.* occupàtion, pursùit, emplòy, ment, business  
 Occursióre, *sf.* the rùnning còunter to, mèeting  
 Oceànico, -a, *a.* oceàníc, pèrtàining to the oceàn  
 Oceanino, -a, *a.* oceàníc, of the oceàn  
 Oceàno, *sm.* oceàn, the mighty dèep  
 Oceàno, -a, *a.* *V.* Oceànico  
 Oclocrazia, *sf.* och'ocracy  
 Ocò, *interj. (ant.)* hurràh! buzzà! ohò!  
 Ocòne, *sm.* làrge gànder, grèat gòose  
 òera, òcria, *sf.* òchre, yèllow òchre  
 Oeràceo, -a, *a.* ochràceous, of an òchre còlor  
 Ocrèa, *sf. (bot.)* òchrea  
 Oculàre, *a.* ocular; un testimònio —, an eye-witnèss  
 Ocularménto, *adv.* visibly, palpably, èvidèntly  
 Oculataménto, *adv.* visibly, ocularly, w. th one's eyes open; procèdere —, to procèed wàrily, to fèel one's wáy  
 Oculatèzza, *sf.* circumspectiòn, shrewdness  
 Oculàto, -a, *a.* who sèes with his òwn eyes; wàry, shrewd, sagàciòus; andàto — look a héad, be wàry, kèep a shàrp look òut  
 Oculista, *sm.* oculist, one who cùres the eyes

nòr, -ròde; - fàll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dò; by; lýmph; pòlse, bòys; fòul, fòwl; gem. as fà, ruga, - forte, ocuf; culla; - erba, ruga; Li; e. i. poi; fausto; gemma. rosa

Oculistica, *sf.* (*surg.*) ophthalmotology (*science of ophthalmia*)  
 Od (*used instead of a before a vowel*), *conj.* or, either; o Roberto — io, either Robert or I  
 ôda, ôde, *sf.* ôde  
 Odalisca, *sf.* ôdalisque (a female slave or concubine in the harem of the Turkish Sultan)  
 Odêo, *sm.* (*Greek antiquities*) Odéon, a theatre in which poets and musicians contended for prizes  
 Odiâle, *a.* (*ant.*) hâting, loathing; who hâtes  
 Odiâre, *va.* 1. to hâte, detest  
 Odiâto, -a, *a.* hâted, detested, loathed  
 Odiâto-re, -trice, *smf.* hâter, detester, evil-wisher  
 Odibile, *a.* ôdious, hâteful, loathsome  
 Odiernamênte, *adv.* nōw, at présent, in our day, in the présent time  
 Odiérno, -a, *a.* of to-day, of the présent time  
 Odiévole, *a.* ôdious, loathsome, heinous  
 Odievolézza, *sf.* hâtefulness, ôdium  
 odio, *sm.* hâted, rancour, ôdium; acquistar — ad alcuno, to bring ôdium on a person; essere in — a, to be hâted by; veuire in —, to become ôdious, loathsome, hâteful; in — di, out of hâted to; aver in —, portar — a, to hâte, to be a hâter of  
 Odiosaggine, *sf.* hâted, ill will, rancour, grudge  
 Odiosamênte, *adv.* ôdiously, hâtefully  
 Odiosêto, -a, *a.* disagreeable, tiresome  
 Odiosità, *sf.* ôdiousness, hâtefulness  
 Odiôso, -a, *a.* ôdious, hâteful, detestable  
 Odîre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Udire  
 Odissêa *sf.* ôdyssey  
 Odômetro, *sm.* odômeter, surveying-wheel, way-wiser, pedômeter, perambulator  
 Odontalgia, *sf.* odontalgia, ôdotalgy, tooth-ache  
 Odontâlgico, -a, *a.* odontâlgic, good for the tooth-ache  
 Odontogenia, *sf.* têething, cûtting the têeth  
 Odontolite, *sf.* (*min.*) odontalite, petrified tooth  
 Odontologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) odontology (anatomical science of the têeth)  
 Odontôide, *a.* (*anat.*) odontoid, tooth-like  
 Odorâbile, *a.* odorous, odoriferous, scented; sentimêto —, the sense of smelling  
 Odoracchiâre, *vn.* 1. to send forth a bad smell  
 Odoramêto, *sm.* ôdour or smëlling  
 Odorânte, *a.* frâgrant, sweet-scented  
 Odorâre, *va.* 1. to smell, scent, smell out  
 Odorativo, -a, *a.* that can smell  
 Odorâto, -a, *a.* sweet-scented, frâgrant  
 —, *sm.* smell, sense of smëlling  
 Odoraziône, *sf.* V. Odoramêto  
 Odôre, *sm.* ôdor, smell, scent; avêr — d'una còsa, to have an inkling, hint of a thing;

dar di sê buon —, to evince a good disposition, make a favorable impression  
 Odoretucciaccio, *sm.* slight but very bad smell  
 Odoretucciaccio, *sm.* slight ôdor, smell, scent  
 Odorifero, —isco, —oso, -a, *a.* odoriferous  
 Odorino, *sm.* slight smell, scent, ôdor  
 Odorône, *sm.* fine sâvory smell, delicious ôdor  
 Odorosamênte, *adv.* odoriferously  
 Odorosêto, -a, *a.* somewhat odoriferous  
 Odorûzo, *sm.* slight smëll, scent, ôdor  
 Offa, *sf.* cake, sweet biscuit, tart, crûmpet, etc.  
 Offella, *sf.* crisp crackling cake, crûmpet  
 Offellaria, *sf.* confëctioners's shop  
 Offellâro, *sm.* confëctioner, biscuit-baker  
 Offendênte, *a.* offënding, displëasing  
 Offendêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* offësi; *part.* offëso) to offënd, affront, hurt, injure; offëndersi, *vrf.* to take offënce; feel offënded, hurt  
 Offendêvole, *a.* offënsive, hurtful; fërrî offëndêvoli, offënsive weapons, arms  
 Offendibile, *a.* suscëptible of offënce, damage  
 Offendicòlo, *sm.* stûmbling-block, hindrance  
 Offendimêto, *sm.* offënce, offënding, insult  
 Offenditôre, -trice, *smf.* offënder, injurer  
 Offënsa, Offënsiône, V. Offësa  
 Offënsivamênte, *adv.* offënsively, hurtfully  
 Offënsivo, -a, *a.* offënsive, hurtful  
 Offënsò, -a, *a.* offënded, displëased, injured  
 Offënsore, *sm.* offënder  
 Offërenda, *sf.* V. Offërta  
 Offërênte, *a.* offëring; al maggiôr —, to the highest bidder  
 Offerire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to offer, prësênt, prôffer, tëndêr, bid; to offer up sacrificè; —irsi, *vrf.* to prësênt one's self, itself, themselves  
 Offeritôre, -trice, *smf.* offerer, bidder, sacrificer  
 Offeritôrio -a, *a.* of an offëring, oblâtion  
 Offërta, *sf.* offer, tëndêr, prôffer, bid, offëring  
 Offërto, -a, *a.* offëred, prësênted, tëndêred  
 Offertôrio, -a, *a.* of an offëring; *sm.* offertory  
 Offësa, *sf.* offënce, affront, injury, displëasure; levâr le offëse, to bind to kèep the pëace  
 Offëso, -a, *a.* offënded, displëased, injured  
 Officëria, *sf.* ôffice, vëstry, church sêrvice  
 Officiâle, *sm.* ôfficer; official; — di marina, nâval ôfficer, ôfficer of the nâvy; — supëriôre (*mil.*) fiêld ôfficer, (*mar.*) flag-ôfficer; — dello Stâto maggiôre, staff-ôfficer; sott' —, non commissioned ôfficer; —, *a.* ôfficial; non —, unofficial  
 Officiâre, *vn.* 1. to officiate, rêad the sêrvice  
 Officiâtura, *sf.* officiating, përfôrmanco of official dûties; sêrvice (*of churches*)  
 Officina, *sf.* workshop, laboratory, etc.  
 Officinâle, *a.* (*pharm.*) officinal



Officio, Ufficio, *sm.* office, charge; duty, employment, function, service; divine office, divine service, public worship; il Sant' — the Holy Office (*Inquisition*); d' —, ex officio, officially, in virtue of one's office; fare l' — di. to perform the office of; fare buòno, cattivo —, to do a good, a bad office or turn

Officiosamente, *adv.* officiously, courteously  
Officiosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* civility, officiousness

Officioso, Offizioso, -a, *a.* officious, obliging  
Officuzzo, *sm.* slight service, trifling favor  
Offrire, *va.* 3. *V.* Offerire

Offuscamento, *sm.* offuscation, darkening

Offuscàre, *va.* 1. to dim, cloud, offuscate

Offuscato, -a, *a.* darkened; offuscated

Offuscatore, -trice, *smf.* darkener, that offuscates, dims

Offuscaglione, *sf.* offuscation, darkening

Oftalmia, *sf.* ophtalmia, ophtalmia, disease

Obgettività, *sf.* *V.* Obgettività (of the eyes)

Obiettivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Obiettivo

Oggetto, *sm.* object, aim, end, subject

oggi, *sm.* and *adv.* to-day, now a days, in our time; this afternoon; — a otto, this day week; non essere più d' — nè di jeri or non esser più dell'erba d' —, to be young no more; cavami d' —, mettimi in domani, *prov. exp.* live to day, let to-morrow take care of itself

Oggidi, Oggigiorno, *adv.* nowadays, in our times, at present

Oggimai, *adv.* *V.* Omai

Ogliaro; (*bet.* Oliaro) *sm.* oil-merchant, Ogliente, *a.* *V.* Olente (oilman)

ogni, *a.* every, all; — còsa, every thing; per — dòve; every where; — tanto, every now and then

Ognilinguiloquo, -a, *a.* speaking every language

Ognissanti, *sm.* all-saint's day; all-hallow, all-hallows

Ogniveggente, *a.* all-seeing

Ogni volta che, *adv. erb.* whenever; every time

Ognóra, *adv.* always, continually

Ognoraché, Ogni ora che, *adv. exp.* every time that

Ognuno, Ogni uno, *pron.* every body, every one

Ognunque, *pron. (ant.) V.* Qualunque

oh! *interj.* oh!

Oh! Ohil *interj.* alà! ah!

Oibò! *interj.* fy upon it; shame

Oimè, Ohimè, *interj.* alà! unhappy me!

Oisè! *interj.* alà! poor man! poor woman!

Oitù! *interj.* woe to thee!

Olà! *interj.* hallò! ho there! stop

Olàro, *sm. (ant.)* pottler, *V.* Pentolajo

Oleaceo, -a, *a.* oily, oleaginous

Oleandro, *sm. (bot.)* rose-bay, oleander

Oleastro, *sm. (bot.)* wild olive tree

Olente, *a.* odoriferous, sweet-scented

Oleosità, *sf.* oiliness, unctuousness

Oleoso, -a, *a.* oily, oleaginous; greasy

Olezzante, *a.* sweet-smelling, fragrant

Olezzàre, *vn.* 1, to give fragrance, smell sweet

Olezzo, *sm.* odor, fragrance

Olfàre, *va.* 1. to smell, *V.* Odoràre

Olfatto, *sm.* smell, smelling, olfactory organs

Olfattorio, -a, *a.* olfactory

Oliandolo, *sm.* Oil-merchant; oilman

Oliastro, *sm.* *V.* Oleastro

Oliato, -a, *a.* seasoned with oil, oiled

Olibano, *sm.* oliban; frankincense, incense-tree

Olière, *sfp.* oil-crûets; lamps

Oligarchia, *sf.* oligarchy

Oligarchie, -a, *a.* oligarchical, oligarchal

Olimpiaco, -a, *a.* of the olympiads

Olimpiade, *sf.* olympiad, space of four years

Olimpico, -a, *a.* Olympic

Olimpio, -a, *a.* Olympian

Olimpionico, *sm.* victor at the Olympic games

Olimpo, *sm.* Olympus

olio, *sm.* oil; non vi metto su nè sale nè —, I'll do it directly; — santo, extreme unction; sta come l' —, he would always be uppermost; dipinto ad —, painted in oil colours

Olioso, -a, *a.* oily, unctuous, greasy, fat

Olfire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* Olfisco), to smell sweet, diffuse a perfume

Olitòrio, -a, *a.* of herbs, vegetables

Oliya, *sf.* olive

Olivagnolo, *sm.* *V.* Oleastro

Olivastro, -a, *a.* dark brown, olive-colored

Oliveto, *sm.* grove, plantation of olive-trees, il monte —, the mount of olives

Olivigno, -a, *a.* *V.* Olivastro

Olivò, *sm. (bot.)* olive-tree; ramo d' —, olivebranch

olla, *sf. (Lat. Span.)* pot, *V.* Pentola, — putrida, olla pòdrida, hoth pòth

Olmèto, *sm.* elm wood, plantation

Olmo, *sm. (bot.)* elm-tree

Olocàusto, *sm.* holocaust

Olografo, -a, *a.* holograph, in the testator's own hand

Olometro, *sm.* holometer

Oloràre, *va.* 1. *V.* Olfire, Odoràre

oltra, *prep.* *V.* oltra

Oltr'a ciò, *adv. exp.* moreover, besides

Ultracòtanza, *sf.* arrogance, *V.* Tracòtanza

Ultraggiamento, *sm.* outrage, insult, affront

Ultraggiabile, *a.* exposed to insults

Ultraggiante, *a.* insulting, provoking

Ultraggiàre, *va.* 1. to outrage, affront

Ultraggiato, -a, *a.* outraged, grossly insulted

Ultraggiatore; -trice, *smf.* affronter, insultor scòlser, he, she that insults

Ultraggio, *sm.* outrage, abuse, affront; far

to revile, to commit an outrage; man-  
giar ad —, to eat excessively  
Oltraggiosamente, *adv.* outrageously  
Oltraggióso, -a, *a.* outrageous, offensive  
Oltramagnánimo, -a, *a.* most magnánimous  
Oltramaraviglióso, -a, *a.* most wonderful  
Oltramare, *adv.* *V.* Oltremare  
Oltramariño, -a, *a.* beyond the sea, foreign  
Oltramirabile, *a.* most admirable  
Oltramisúra, *adv.* *V.* Oltremisúra  
Oltramisuráto, -a, *a.* *V.* Smisuráto  
Oltramódo, *adv.* *V.* Oltremódo  
Oltramondáno, -a, *a.* ultra-mundane  
Oltramontanismo, *sm.* ultramontanism  
Oltramontáno, *sm.* Ultramontanist  
—, -a, *a.* ultramontane, beyond the moun-  
tains  
Oltromónti, *adv.* *V.* Oltremónti  
Oltranaturále, *a.* supernatural  
Oltránza, *sf.* *V.* Oltraggio; a —, excé-  
sively; a tutta —, to the utmost, to the  
last, to the last blood  
Oltrapagáto, -a, *a.* overpaid, paid too much  
Oltrapassare, *va.* 1. to go beyond, trespass  
Oltrapiacénte, *a.* exceedingly agreeable,  
pleasant beyond measure  
Oltrapossénte, *a.* most powerful, mighty  
Oltrási, *verf.* 1. to advance, *V.* Inoltrási  
Oltrarno, *sm.* beyond the Arno, over the  
river  
Oltraselvaggio, -a, *a.* very wild, savage  
óltre, *prep.* besides, over and above, beyond,  
more than, above; d' — in —, from  
part to part, quite, through  
—, *adv.* very far, forward, more in advance,  
before; le cose sono andate tant' —, things  
have gone so far  
Oltreché, *adv.* and *conj.* besides that, more-  
over  
Oltrediché, *V.* Oltreché  
Oltremaraviglióso, -a, *a.* most surprising  
Oltremare, *adv.* beyond the sea  
Oltremariño, -a, *a.* from beyond the sea  
Oltremirabile, *a.* most wonderful, admirable  
Oltremirabilmente, *adv.* most admirably  
Oltremisúra, *adv.* beyond measure, infi-  
nitely, imméasurably, excéssively  
Oltremódo, *adv.* very much, a great deal,  
excéssively, imméasurably, infinitely  
Oltremontáno, *V.* Ultramontáno  
Oltremónti, *adv.* beyond the mountains  
Oltrenúmero, *adv.* innúmerably, infinitely  
Oltrepassánte, *a.* surpassing, excéeding  
Oltrepassare, *va.* 1. to carry over; to trans-  
port fr m alár  
Oltrepossénte, *a.* excéssively powerful  
Oltrindécénte, (*bet.* Indecentissimo), *a.*  
most unbecóming  
Omaccíno, *sm.* little bíf of man, little chap  
Omaccío, *sm.* ill-natured man, bad man  
Omaccióne, *sm.* big fellow, large, fat, heav-  
y-limbed man; far l' —, to affect the  
man of weight  
Omacciótto, *sm.* short square thick-set man

Omaggio, *sm.* homage, submission, respect  
Omái, *adv.* now, at length, *V.* Oramái  
Omáso, *sm.* third stomach of ruminating  
animals  
Ombelicalé, (*bet.* Umbilicalé), *a.* umbil-  
ical  
Ombelicató, -a, (*bet.* Umbilicató), *a.* um-  
bilicate, umbilicated, nável-sháped  
Ombelico, Ombilíco, (*bet.* Umbilíco) *sm.* ná-  
vel; — di Vénere, (*bot.*) návelwort  
ómbra, *sf.* sháde, shádw, spéctre, ghóst;  
márk, sýgn, appéarance; prétext, cólor;  
preténcé; úmbrage, suspéctiön; protéctiön;  
andiamo all' —, let us go into the sháde;  
sotto l' — delle tue ali, únder the shádw  
of thy wings; farsí paúra coll' —, to be  
afraid of one's ówn shádw; disputár del-  
l' — dell'ásino, to dispúte about nóthing;  
spárger —, fáre —, to cast a shádw or  
sháde; neppur per —, not the léast, by  
no méans  
Ombráulo, Ombráulo, *sm.* shády pláce,  
protéctiön  
Ombragióne (*bet.* Ombraménto) *sm.* sháding  
or shádwíng; shádw, sháde  
Ombra, *va.* 1. to sháde, shádw or óver-  
shádw; *vn.* to suspéct, féar, táke úm-  
brage; to shý, skít, stárt aside, be réstive  
Ombrático, -a, *a.* distrustful, shý, skittish  
Ombrátile, *a.* idéál, feigned, chímérical  
Ombráto, -a, *a.* sháded, shádwed  
Ombratúra, *sf.* sháding, sháde, shéltér  
Ombrazióne, *sf.* obscéurity, sháde, veíl, cówér  
ómbre, *smf.* ombre (game at cards)  
Ombreggiamento, *sm.* sháding, overshá-  
dwíng, sháde  
Ombreggiánte, *a.* shády, overshádwíng  
Ombreggiare, *va.* 1. to sháde, overshádw,  
cást or gíve a sháde, to thrów in the dark  
tints; to veíl, to gíve the sháde to a pícture  
Ombreggiáto, -a, *a.* sháded, shádwed  
Ombrellá, *sf.* slight sháde; umbrélla; (*bot.*)  
úmbel  
Ombrellájo, Ombrellière, *sm.* umbrélla  
máker  
Ombrellífero, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) umbelliferous;  
piánta ombellífera, umbéllifer, umbellí-  
ferous plant  
Ombrellínájo, *sm.* *V.* Ombrellájo  
Ombrellíno, *sm.* párasol, small umbrélla  
Ombreílo, *sm.* umbrélla  
Ombrevóle, *a.* shády, obscéure, glóomy  
Ombria, *sf.* sháde  
Ombrífero, -a, *a.* shády, yíeldíng sháde  
Ombrílúngo, -a, *a.* cástíng a long shádw  
Ombrína, *sf.* slíght sháde; (*icht.*) umber,  
gráylíng  
Ombriúali, *sm.* (*mar.*) wáter-wáys, scúpper  
hóles  
Ombrómetro, *sm.* ombrómeter, ráin-gáuge  
Ombrosità, *sf.* shádíness, dárkness, ignoráncé  
Ombroso, -a, *a.* umbrágeous, shády, dárk,  
místrústful; cavállo —, réstive hórsé  
Omè! *V.* Ohimè

Oméga, *sm.* lást Gréek letter, end, oméga  
 Oméi, *sm.* (*poet.*) móans, gróans, láménts  
 Omelía, *sf.* hómily, Christian lécure  
 Oménto, *sm.* oméntum, cáwl, retículum  
 Omeopátia, *sf.* homeópathy  
 Omeopaticáménte, *adv.* homehopáthically  
 Omeopático, -a, *a.* homeopáthic; *sm.* ho-  
 meópathist  
 Omerále, *a.* (*anat.*) húméral  
 Omericáménte, *adv.* after the mánnér of  
 Hómer or his héroes  
 Omérico, -a, *a.* homéric, of Hómer or his  
 póetry  
 ómero, *sm.* (*anat.*) shóulder  
 Oméssó, -a, *a.* omitted; left óut, neglectéd  
 Ométtére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* omisi; *part.*  
 oméssó) to omit, léave óut, forgét  
 Ométto, Ométtolo, *sm.* little man, little  
 féllow  
 Ométtáccio, *sm.* bad little man, ráschal  
 Omicciátto, Omiciátto, Omicciuolo, Omiciát-  
 tolo; *sm.* shórt man, lów man, póor wéak  
 wretch, hélpeess créature  
 Omicída, *smf.* mürderer, mürderess, man  
 sláyer; *a.* mürderous, déath-déaling; col-  
 tétto —, mürderous knífe  
 Omicidiále, Omicidiário, -a, *V.* Omicída  
 Omicidio, *sm.* mürder, man-sláughter; —  
 scúsábile, (*law*) excúsable man-sláughter,  
 hómicide; — volotário, wilful mürder;  
 — comméssó in própria legittima difésa,  
 chánce médly, cháud médley; — non qua-  
 lificáto nè crimine, nè delitto, jústifiable  
 man-sláughter, hómicide; — per impru-  
 dência, man-sláughter by misadvénture;  
 non farái omicidio, thóu shalt not kill  
 Omília, *sf.* hómily  
 ómíla, *sf.* méasure containing hálf a búshel  
 Omíno, *sm.* *V.* Ométtó  
 Omíomería, *sf.* likeness of párts  
 Omíssióne, *sf.* ómission, neglect, fáult  
 ómnibus, *sm.* ómnibus, bus  
 Omníscio, *a.* omniscient, áll-knowing  
 ómo (*bet.* Ómo), *sm.* man  
 Omogeneitá, *sf.* homogéneousness  
 Omogéneo, -a, *a.* homogéneous  
 Omologáre, *va.* 1. to homologáte, compáre,  
 tállý, rátiify  
 Omologazióne, *sf.* (*law*) ratificátió, cón-  
 firmátió approbátió  
 Omólogo, -a, *a.* homologous, tállýing  
 Omónimo, *sm.* hómonym, wórd similar to  
 to ánthér in sóund but dífferent in sig-  
 nificátió  
 —, -a, *a.* homónymous, of the sáme sóund  
 Omonímia, *sf.* homónimy, ambiguity  
 Omopláta, *sf.* (*anat.*) ómopláte, scápula,  
 shóulder-blade, bláde-bone  
 Omúccio, *sm.* little man  
 Onágro, -a, *smf.* (*zool.*) wíld áss; (*bot.*) the  
 plant onáger  
 Onanismo, *sm.* (*med.*) ónanism  
 óncia, *sf.* óunce, inch, cón; ad — ad —,  
 by inches, little by little

Onciále, *a.* úncial; léttera —, úncial  
 létter  
 Oncinétto (*bet.* Uncinétto), *sm.* smáll hóok  
 Oncino (*bet.* Uncino), *sm.* hóok  
 ónda, *sf.* wáve, billow; (*poet.*) wáves,  
 déep; a ónde, *adv.* like wáves, wávy;  
 andár a ónde, to wálk with a rolling or  
 swággering gáit, to go slóuching alóng  
 Ondánte, *a.* wávering, flúctuáting, úndula-  
 tory  
 Ondáre, *V.* Innondáre  
 Ondáta, *sf.* surge, rúshing wáve, bréaker  
 Ondáto, -a, *a.* wávy, únduláted, like wáves  
 ónde, *adv.* whénce, from whénce, whéréfore,  
 théréfore, for thís réason, whéréwith, with  
 which, in órder to; — (*bet.* d'—) veníte?  
 whénce do you cóme? quei sospiri — io  
 nudríva il cuóre, thóse síghs with which  
 I nóurished my héar; ho mólti débíti e  
 non ho — póssa soddisfárlí, I háve mány  
 debts, and háve nó whéréwith to páy  
 them; si fa bújo, — è méglio andársene,  
 it is géttíng dárk, théréfore we hád bétter  
 go; égli ripára qui — salvársi, he repáirs  
 hithér in órder to sáve hímsélf  
 Ondechè, *adv.* from whátéver pláce, whénce-  
 sóever  
 Ondeggiáménte, *sm.* undulátió, vacillá-  
 tió  
 Ondeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to ríse in wáves, to  
 flúctuate, róll. toss, wáver, be ágitáted,  
 billow, vacilláting; l'—, the wáving  
 Ondeggiáto, -a, *a.* tóssed, ágitáted, tor-  
 ménted  
 Ondétta, *sf.* little wáve, billow  
 Ondífero, -a, *a.* brínging wáves, wávy, ún-  
 duláting  
 Ondíferménte, *a.* bóisterous, róaring (like  
 billows in a storm)  
 Ondísonánte, *a.* resóúnding with the wáves  
 Oudívago, -a, *a.* wándering on the wáves;  
 wáiving (móving as a wáve)  
 Ondóso, -a, *a.* wávy, fúll of wáves, tóssing  
 Ondulazióne, *sf.* undulátió, wávy mótió  
 Ondúnque, *adv.* whéncesoéver, whéresoéver  
 Oneróso, -a, *a.* ónerous, búrdensome  
 Onestá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* hónesty,  
 hónourableness; módesty, chástity; dé-  
 cency, decórum  
 Onestáménte, *adv.* hónestly, respectáblý;  
 decóronslý, décently, módestly  
 Onestáre, *va.* 1. to embéllish; to pálliate,  
 vell, glóze óver  
 Onestáto, -a, *a.* fúll of hónesty, módesty  
 Onesteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to déál or áct hónestly  
 Onéstó, *sm.* hónesty, décency, propríety  
 —, *a.* hónest, chásté, módest, cómely, be-  
 cóming, júst, rightfúll  
 —, *adv.* in an hónest becóming mánnér  
 Onéstúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Onestá  
 Onfacíno, *a.* ómphacine, vérjuice; olio —,  
 ómphacine óil, óil máde from hálf rípe  
 ólives  
 ónice, *sm.* (*min*) ónyx



Onfre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to shâme, disgrâce, dishonour  
 Onnimôdo, *adv.* ànywise, in àny wise, way or mænner whâtèver  
 Onninamènte, *adv.* èntirely, thòroughly, by àll mèans, môst cèrtainly  
 Onnipossènte, Onnipotènte, *a.* omnipotent  
 Onnipotènza, *sf.* omnipotence, àlmighty pòwer  
 Onnipresènza, *sf.* omniprésence  
 Onnisciènte, Onniscio, *a.* omniscient, àll-knowing  
 Onnisciènza, *sf.* omniscience  
 Onnivedènte, *a.* àll-séeing  
 Onoròtalo, *sm.* (*orn.*) pèlican  
 Onomantia, Onomanzia, *sf.* onòmancy, divination by nâmes  
 Onomástico, *sm.* onomástico, dictionary, còmon plâce-bòok; (*giorno*) —, sàint's dây; domâni é il vòstro giòrno —, to-mòrow is yòur sàint's dây  
 Onomatopèja, Onomatopèa, *sf.* onomatopèia  
 Onoràbile, *a.* hònorable, wòrthy of hònor  
 Onorabilità, *sf.* hònorableness  
 Onorabilmènte, *adv.* hòonorably  
 Onoràndo, -a, *a.* grèâtly to be hònored  
 Onorànte, *a.* hònoring, dòing hònor  
 Onorantemènte, *adv.* with dûe hònor; magnificèntly  
 Onorànza, *sf.* hònor, estèem, pràise  
 Onoràre, *va.* 1. to hònor  
 Onoràrio, *sm.* fèe, reward, stîpend, sàlary —, -a, *a.* hònorary  
 Onoratamènte, *adv.* hòonorably, fàithfully  
 Onoratèzza, *sf.* hòonorableness, intègrity, nùprightness, stràightforwardness  
 Onoratissimo, -a, *a.* môst hònored, much hònored  
 Onoràto, -a, *a.* hònored, respectèd, hònorable, respectàble, distìnguishing; famìglia onoràta, respectàble fàmily; persòna onoràta, hònest pèrson  
 Onoratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hònors  
 Onoraziòne, *sf.* hònoring  
 Onóre, *sm.* hònor, respect, réverence, glòry, crèdit, dignity, rank, mark of distìntion, bådge of hònor; uòmo d'—, man of hònor; paròla d'—, wòrd of hònor; dama d'— della Règina, a lady of hònor to the Quéén; farò — al vòstro prânzo, I will do hònor to yòur dinner; fare gli onóri di càsa, to dò the hònors of the hòuse; ella mi compàrte tròppo —, you do me too much hònor; quésti scolàri vi fànnò —, thèse pùpils are a crèdit to you; tenèrsi ad —, to cònsider, déem, think it an hònor  
 Onorétto, *sm.* slìght hònor  
 Onorévole, *a.* hònorable, splèndid; stár sull'—, to be ràther stàtely; l'— mèmbro, the hònorable mèmber  
 Onorevolèzza, *sf.* hònor, pomp, stàteliness  
 Onorevolmènte, *adv.* hòonorably splèndidly

Onorificamènte, *adv.* hòonorably, with tòkens of hònor, as a tòken of hònor  
 Onorific re, *va.* 1. (*Lat. ant.*) V. Onoràre  
 Onorificatamènte, *adv.* V. Onorevolmènte  
 Onorificàto, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) hònored, respectèd  
 Onorificatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who hònors  
 Onorificaziòne, *sf.* hònor, estèem  
 Onorificènza, Onorànza, *sf.* hònor, respect  
 Onorífico, -a, *a.* hònorary (cònferring hònor)  
 Onrànza, Onràto, etc. V. Onorànza, Onoràto, etc.  
 ónta, *sf.* shâme, scòrn, affrònt, disgrâce; ad — delle preghiere patèrne, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his fàther's pràyers; in — del pàdre, to his fàther's shâme  
 Ontanèto, *sm.* gròve of àlders  
 Ontàno, *sm.* (*bot.*) àlder-trée, àlder  
 Ontànza, *sf.* (*ant.*) affrònt, V. ónta  
 Ontàre, *va.* 1. —ire, 3. V. Svergognàre, dissonoràre  
 Ontàto, -a, *a.* disgràced, dishònored  
 Onteggiàre, *va.* 1. V. Ontàre  
 Ontologia, *sf.* ontology, dòctrine of béing  
 Ontosamènte, *adv.* shâmelessly, básely  
 Ontóso, -a, *a.* shâmeless, disgràceful, bâshful  
 Onùsto, -a, *a.* (*Lat. poet.*) lóaded, lãden  
 Opacità, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* opàcity, obscurìty  
 Opàco, -a, *a.* opàque, opàcous, obscurè  
 Opàle, Opàlo, *sm.* (*min.*) ópal; — nòbile, prècious ópal; — còmune, còmon ópal; di —, ópaline  
 Opalizzáre, *vn.* 1. to opalèsce, to givè fòrth a play of còlors like the ópal  
 Opèice, *sm.* wòrkman, artificer  
 ópera, *sf.* (*òpra, poet.*) wòrk, lãbor, àction, déed, business, bòok, wòrk, composition; (*mus.*) ópera; mèlodrame; — pia, act of piety; chàritàble institùtion; — di carità, act of chàrity; càpo d'—, màster-pièce; ópere buone, gòod wòrks; ópere mòrte, (*mar.*) topsides; ópere vive, (*mar.*) quick-wòrks, lówèr wòrks; dar —, to strìve, endèavour; mèttere in —, to pùt in execution; dàre — ai calcàgni, to take to one's hèels; iersèra il Re fu all'—, the King wàs at the ópera, last night; chi ben comìncia è alla metà dell'òpra, *prov. exp.* whàt is well begùn is hãlf-ènded; l'— loda il maèstro, *prov. exp.* the skill of the màster is knòwn by his wòrk  
 Operàbile, *a.* fèasible, pràcticable  
 Operàccia, *sf.* bad wòrk, act, déed, ópera  
 Operàggio, *sm.* (*ant.*), Operagiòne, *sf.* V. Ópera, Operaziòne  
 Operàjo, *sm.* óperative, wòrkman, lãborer  
 Operamènto, *sm.* wòrking, èxercise, operàtion  
 Operànte, *a.* àcting, óperàting  
 Operàre, *va.* 1. to óperàte, act, dò, use

Operativo, -a, *a.* active; effective, efficient, efficacious, operative; un rimedio —, an effective remedy, powerful medicine

Operato, -a, *a.* operated, effected, worked, done, used; *sm.* work done

Operatore, *sm.* workman, operator, artificer

Operatório, -a, *a.* efficacious, operative

Operatrice, *sf.* agent, mover, efficient cause

Operazioncella, *sf.* slight operation, light work

Operazione, *sf.* operation, working, work

Operetta, *sf.* little work; tract

Opericciola, *sf.* small work, operation, book

Operiere, *sm.* V. Operajo

Operina, -uccia, (*bet.* Operetta) small work

Operosità, *sf.* efficaciousness, efficacy, efficiency, assiduity, industry

Operoso, -a, *a.* active, laborious, diligent, hard-working, stirring, busy, restless

Opiare, *va.* 1. to give opium, lull to sleep

Opiato, -a, *a.* prepared with opium, lulled; — *sm.* opiate

Opificio, *sm.* V. Operatore

Opificio, Opificio, *sm.* works, mill, factory, manufactory; workmanship

Optimo, -a, *a.* abundant, copious, fat; spoglie opime, rich spoils

Opinabile, *a.* that may be opined or surmised

Opinabilmente, *adv.* seemingly, apparently

Opinante, *a.* who opines, thinks, votes

Opinare, *va.* 1. to opine, think, give one's opinion

Opinativo, -a, *a.* thinking, that opines

Opinatore, -trice, *smf.* one who holds an opinion

Opinionaccia, *sf.* strange opinion, odd fancy

Opinione, *sf.* opinion; aver grande — di sé stesso, to have a high opinion of one's self; secondo la mia —, in my opinion; aver buona — di, to have a good opinion of, to think highly, well, much of; motivare la propria —, to state the grounds of one's opinion; essere tenace della propria —, to be wedded to one's opinion

Opinionista, *smf.* opinionist

Opio, *sm.* (*bot.*) opium, V. Oppio

Opoponaco (*bet.* Opopanace or Opopanax) *sm.* (*pharm.*) opopanax

Oppignoramento, *sm.* Oppignorazione, *sf.* V. Sequestro

Oppignorare, *va.* 1. V. Sequestrare

Oppilare, *va.* 1. to oppilate, obstruct, stop up

Oppilativo, -a, *a.* oppilative, that closes the pores

Oppilato, -a, *a.* stopped up, obstructed

Oppilazione, *sf.* obstruction, oppilation

oppio, *sm.* (*bot.*) opium; white poplar, witch-hazel, witch-elm, wych-elm; fumatore d'—, opium smoker

Oppodèldoc, *sm.* (*pharm.*) opodèldoc

Opponente, *sm.* opponent; — *a.* opposing

Opponimento, *sm.* opposition, antagonism

Opporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* oppongo; *past.* opposi; *part.* opposto) to oppose, resist, thwart; —orsi, *vrf.* to set one's self against, run counter to, antagonize

Opportunamente, *adv.* seasonably, opportunely

Opportunità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* opportunity (need)

Opportuno, -a, *a.* opportune, seasonable, apposite, suitable, convenient (necessary, wanting)

Oppositamente, *adv.* on the contrary, oppositely

Opposito (*bet.* Opposto) *sm.* reverse; -a, *a.* opposite, contrary, adverse

Oppositore, *sm.* opposer, antagonist, opponent

Opposizione, *sf.* opposition, resistance; antagonism, hindrance, obstacle; being opposite, over the way, over-against

Opposto, *sm.* opposite, reverse, contrary; —, -a, *a.* opposed, opposite, contrary

Oppremuto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Oppresso

Oppressante, *a.* overwhelming, oppressing

Oppressare, *va.* 1. to oppress, harass, vex

Oppressato, -a, *a.* oppressed, crushed, vexed

Oppressatore, -trice, *smf.* oppressor

Oppressione, *sf.* oppression, tyranny

Oppressivo, -a, *a.* oppressive, overwhelming

Oppresso, -a, *a.* oppressed, overwhelmed

Oppressore, *sm.* oppressor, task-master

Oppressura, *sf.* oppression, persecuting

Opprimente, *a.* oppressing, harassing

Opprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* opprèssi; *part.* oppresso) to oppress, crush, overwhelm

Oppugnamèto, *sm.* assault, attack

Oppugnare, *va.* 1. to assail, attack, oppugn

Oppugnato, -a, *a.* assailed, oppugned

Oppugnatore, -trice, *smf.* oppugner, assailing

Oppugnazione, *sf.* assailing, opposing, confuting

Oppure, *conj.* or else, or

òpra, *sf.* (*poet.*) V. òpera

Oprire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Aprire

Opulente, —ento, -a, *a.* opulent, wealthy

Opulenza, *sf.* opulence, wealth

Opuscolèto, *sm.* small tract or pamphlet

Opuscolo, *sm.* tract, pamphlet

òra, *sf.* hour; time; mezz'—, half an hour; un'— e mezzo, an hour and a half; un quarto d'—, a quarter of an hour; ultima —, —estrèma, dying hour, hour of death, last moments; in su l'— del desinare, about dinner-time; che — è? what o'clock is it? va an buon'—, go, get away, God speed you; va in mal —, be off, take yourself off, go and be hanged; ore matutine, matins; d'— in —, now and then; non védo l'—, mi páre un'— mille che, I long, every hour seems an age till; mi alai di buon'— per finir

il lavôro a buon' —, I rôse éarly (in the morning) to finish the wôrk éarly; égli si ritira a càsa di buon' —, he kéeps good hôurs

—, *adv.* nòw, at prèsent; per —, nòw, for the prèsent, for this time; or —, jùst nòw, a môment since, in a môment, directly, prèsently; ella è andàta or —, she is jùst gone; egli verrà or —, he'll còme directly; — non son io così bèlla còme la mòglie di Riccàrdo? nòw am I not as pretty as Richard's wife? — come —, at this môment, jùcture, crisis; da — innànzi, d' — in avànti, from this time fôrward, hencefôrward; in pòco d' —, in brève d' —, in a short time, soon, quickly; fino ad —, infino ad —, hithertò, till nòw; a quest' — égli déve avér ricevùto la mia lèttera, he must have received my lètter by this time

— (*bet. àura*) *sf.* gèntle bréeze, zèphir  
Oracolare, Oracoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to ôracle, to ùtter ôracles

Oracolista, *sm.* one who ùtters ôracles

Oràcolo, *sm.* ôracle; ôratory

ôrafo (*bet. Oréice*) *sm.* goldsmith

Orazàno, *sm.* hùrricane

Oràle, *a.* ôral, spòken, not written

Oralmènte, *adv.* ôrally, by mùth

Oramài, Ormài, Omài, *adv.* nòw, by this time, at length (hèncefôrward)

Orànte, *a.* pràying, that pràys, adôres

Oràre, *va.* 1. to prày (to God), adôre, haràngue

Oràrio, -a, *a.* hórary, horal; *sm.* time-tàble

Oràta, *sf.* (*icht.*) gòld fish, gilt head

Oràto, -a, *a.* pràyed, adôred (gilt)

Oratôre, *sm.* ôrator, harànguer; he that pràys, adôrer; public spèaker; sàcro —, pànegyrist, prèacher

Oratória, *sf.* ôratory, *V.* Eloquènza, Ret-tòrica

Oratoriamènte, *adv.* èloquently

Oratòrio, *sm.* ôratory, chàpel; (*mus.*) oratòrio

—, -a, *a.* oratòrical, flòrid, rethòrical

Oratríce, *sf.* ôratress, ôratrice, fèmale ôrator: she who pràys or adôres

Orazioncina, *sf.* short pràyer; short sèrmon; cùrtain lècture

Oraziòne, *sf.* pràying, pràyer, ôrison, oràtion, spèech, rethòrical haràngue; — fùnebre, fùneral oràtion; — in lòde, pànegyric; — d'omèniale, Lord's pràyer; libro d'oraziòni, pràyer-bòok; dire le oraziòni, to sày one's pràyers; fare —, to prày (to God)

Orbàcca, *sf.* bèrry; shèep's dùng

Orbàccio, *sm.* bad ill-nàtured blind man

Orbàre, *va.* 1. to berèave of children, deprive of sight

Orbàto, -a, *a.* berèft, forlòrn, blinded

ôrbe, *sm.* ôrb, glòbe, sphère, plànet; l' — cattòlico, l' — protestànte, the Cathòlic wòrld, the Protèstant wòrld

Orhè, or bène, *adv.* well, gòod, be it so, well nòw, well well, àll in good time

Orhèzza, *sf.* privàtion, depriving, berèavement

Orbicèllo, *sm.* litt e globe, sphère, plànet

Orbicolarè, *a.* { orbicular, sphèrical, ròund,

Orbiculàto, -a { like a bàll, orbiculated

Orbiculo, *sm.* pùlley, little ròund bàll

ôrbita, *sf.* ôrbit (of a plànet); càrt-rùt

Orbità; (*ant.*) —ate, —àle, *sf.* blin-ness, privàtion

ôrbo, -a, *a.* blind, deprived, berèft, destitute; non avere a fare con ôrbi, to have to dò with shrewd pèople

ôrholo, *sm.* (*bot.*) spècies of ôlive-trée

ôrca, *sf.* (*zool.*) ôrc, ôrk, sort of shàrk, insàtiabile sèa mònster (whirlpòol)

Orcètto, Orcettino, *sm.* smàll pitcher, jùg, jàr

Orchèstra, *sf.* ôrchestra, ôrchestre; (*mus.*) band; grand —, fùll band; d' —, dell' —, ôrchestral

ôrchile, *sf.* (*bot.*) ôrchis, cùllion, fòol-stones, hée-flòwer, gn.t-flòwer

Orchitile, *sf.* (*surg.*) inflammation of the tèticles

Orcèlaja, *sf.* magazine for cõtaining ôil-jàrs

ôrco, ôrcia, *smf.* ôil-pot, jàr, jùg, pitcher; far fuòco nell' —, to wòrk sècretly; venir

gith l'acqua or la pioggia a orci, to shòwer, rain in shòwers; tanto va l' — per l'acqua che alla fine si ròmpe, *prov.*

*exp.* the pitcher gòes so often to the well that it còmes hòme bròken at last

Orciolàjo, *sm.* pòtter, màker of earthen vèssels

Orcioletto, Orciolettino, *sm.* smàll pitcher, jùg, pot

Orciuòlo, *sm.* pltcher, jùg

ôrco, *sm.* hobgòblin; (*poet*) dèath, gràve

ôrda, *sf.* hórde, clan, tribe, gang

Ordàlia, *sf.* (*hist.*) ôrdeal; — dell'acqua,

wàter ôrdeal; — del fuòco, fire-ôrdeal

Ordigno, *sm.* utensil, tòol, machine spring, instrument, èngine, fràme, sýstem, strùcture, contrivance; gli ordigni d'un orològio, the whèel, etc. of a clock; — d'un falegnàme, a càrpen-ter's tòol; l' — del mondo, the univèrsal fràme

Ordimènto, *sm.* wàrping, wèaving, web, plòtting, p'ánning, gètting up

Ordinàbile, *a.* that mày be ordered, arrànged

Ordinàle, *a.* ôrdinary, úsual, pùt in order; nùmeri ordinàli, ôrdinal numbers

Ordinalmènte, *adv.* in ôrder, in an ôrderly m ànner

Ordinamènto, *sm.* ôrder, ôrderly arràngement

Ordinàndo, *sm.* càndidate for h'y ôrders

Ordinànte, *sm.* he who ordàins

Ordinànza, *sf.* ôrdinance, l àw, decrèe, ôrder, ffile; un' —, (*mil.*) an ôrderly (*soldier*);

— reàle, ròyal ôrdinance, ôrder in councìl;

emèttère un' —, (*law*) to issue a writ;

ufficiàle d' —, (*mil.*) ôrderly ôfficer; andare in —, to m àrch in gòod ôrder; met-



tere i soldáti in —, to draw out the troops, place the soldiers in line of battle; — medicále, mèdical prescription  
**Ordináre**, *va.* 1. to order, range, dispóse, arráy, set in order, arrange; to rule, góvern, conduct; to order, give or send an órler (for goods, etc.) to commit, command, prescribe, to order (dinner, etc.); to confér hólý orders, to ordáin  
**Ordinariaménte**, *adv.* usually, ordinarily  
**Ordinário**, *sm.* ordinary, dailý còurier, póst; l' — diocesáno, the ó-dinary, (*diocesano* bishop, authority)  
**Ordinário**, -a, *a.* ordinary; úsual, accóstomed, wónted; ordinary, lów, còmmón, vùlgar, indifferént; d' —, còmmónly, órdinarily, gènerally; all' —, at the úsual ráte; per l' —, còmmónly  
**Ordináta**, *sf.* (*geom.*) órdinate  
**Ordinataménte**, *adv.* accórding to order, dúly  
**Ordinativo**, -a, **Ordinále**, *a.* órdinal  
**Ordináto**, -a, *a.* órdered, fixed, réguláted, móderáted, órdered, commissióned, còmmánded; órdáined (to hólý orders)  
**Ordinatóre**, -trice, *smf.* órderer, dirèctor, dispóser, órdáiner; he, she who gives a mèdical prescription or còmmèrcial order  
**Orlinazióne**, *sf.* order, decree, státute; mèdical prescription, recèipt; còmmèrcial order, ordínation; órdáining to hólý orders  
**órdino**, *sm.* order, dispositiön, séries, sulte, succèssiön, rank; file, line, còmmánd, charge, commissiön, order (for goods, etc.) order of árchitecture; order, religiös frátèrniety; siámo all' —, we are réady; d' — supèrióre, by supèrior órders; órdini sácri, hólý orders; un — caval-lèrèscò, an order of knighthónd; pagáte all' — del signor John Mill, páy to Mr. John Mill, or order; mái in —, untidily drèssed, in —, a, with regárd to; richiámo all' —, (*parl.*) cáll to order; all' — 1 (*in deliberative assemblies*) chàirt delitto cóntro l' — pùbblico, (*law*) bréach of péace, bréach of his or her Májesty's péace; trasgressióne d'órdini, bréach of orders; in — di battágla, in báttle arráy; fino a nuov' —, until fúrt'her orders; èssere all' — del giòrno, to be the order of the dáy; turbáre l' — pùbblico, (*law*) to distùrb the péace, the king's, quèen's péace; mantenère l' — pùbblico, to kèep the péace, the king's, quèen's péace, his, her Májesty's péace  
**Ordinétto**, *sm.* little order, commissiön  
**Ordire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ordisco) to wárp, to fórm a chain of yárn, to begin a web, to háitch, fráme or get up a plot, to màchináte, devise  
**Orditò**, *sm.* wárpèd cháin, wéaver's wárp; spider's web; còncèrted plan, háitchèd plot

—, -a, *a.* wárpèd, wóven, devised, frámèd  
**Orditójo**, *sm.* wárping-mill,  
**Orditóre**, —óra, *smf.* wárpèr, wéaver, plòt-ter  
**Orditúra**, *sf.* wárping, wárp, web  
**órdo**, **Ordúra**, *V.* Lórdo, Lordúra  
**Oréade**, *sf.* (*myth.*) bread, móuntain nýmph  
**Orebiti** (gli) *mp.* the Hórebités (a sect of the Hussites)  
**Oréchia**, *sf.* **V.** **Oréchio**  
**Orecchiáre**, *vn.* 1. to listen, heárken  
**Orecchiáta**, *sf.* box on the éar  
**Orecchino**, *sm.* éar-ring, drop, pèndánt  
**Orecchio**, *sm.* (*pl.* **orècchi**, *m.* **orècchia**, *f.*) éar, the protécting or éar-like part of a thing (the hándle, strap, latchet, etc.); — d'órso, (*bot.*) auricula, bear's éar; — di tòpo (*bot.*) móuse-éar, móuse-táil; — dell'arátro, (*agr.*) éa-th-bóard, móld-bóard; — dell'áncora, (*mar.*) fluke; mormorio d'orècchi, rómbo, bucinaménto, tintinnio nègli orècchi, nòise in one's éars; timpano dell' —, (*anat.*) éar-drum; mal d'orècchi, sore éars; male all' —, éar-áche; stùzzica-orècchi, éar-pick; che ha le orècchie lunghe, long-éared; orècchi di càne (in a book), dog's éars; che ha gli orècchi pendènti, lap-éared; avère — (buòno, fino), to have a góod, corrèct éar; avère poco —, non avere —, (*fig.*) to have no éar; straziáre gli orècchi, to gráte the éars; tiráre gli orècchi ad uno, to pull one's éars; cantáre a —, to sing by éar; parláre all' —, to whispe; far orècchie di mercánte, to give no éar, prétend not to héar; prestáre l' —, to lend an éar, heárken; star cogli orècchi tésì, to listen intèntly; gousfáre gli orècchi, to fláttèr; staráre gii orècchi ad úno, to ópen one's éars, máke one mind; ciò éntra d'un — e esce dall'altro, in at one éar and out at the óther  
**Orecchiólo**, *sm.* éar-ring; strap for the búckle of a shóe  
**Orecchióne**, *sm.* lárge éar; (*fort.*) orillon  
**Orecchióni**, *smpl.* swéllings abóut the éars  
**Orecchiúto**, -a, *a.* long-éared, háving lárge éars  
**Orélice**, *sm.* goldsmith  
**Oreficeria**, *sf.* goldsmith's tráde, shop, wáres  
**Oréggio**, *V.* **Orézzo**  
**Orégliá**, *sf.* (*antl.*) **V.** **Oréchio**  
**Orería**, *sf.* gold-pláte, trinkets  
**Orétta**, *sf.* shórt hóur, little hóur  
**Orézza**, **Orézzo**, *sfm.* soft zèphyr, gèntle gále  
**Orezzaménto**, *sm.* gèntle bréeze, frèsh áir  
**Orezzáre**, *vn.* 1. to blów gèntly, bréathe as a soft gále; to enjý a soft gèntle bréeze  
**órfana**, *sf.* órphan girl  
**Orfanèllo**, —étto, —íno, *sm.* yóung órphan

Orfanézza, Orfanità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áde, *sf.*  
 orphanage

órfano (órfana), *smf.* and *a.* orphan

Orfanotrófio, *sm.* orphanótrophy, hópital  
 for órphans, órphan hóuse

órfico, -a, *a.* Orphéan, of Orphéus

Organále, *a.* organícal, orgánic, instrumén-  
 tal; véne organáli, sublingual veins

Organáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Organizzáre

Organétto, *sm.* smáll órgan, hánd-órgan

Organicaménte, *adv.* organically

Orgánico, -a, *a.* orgánic, instruménal

Organismo, *sm.* organísm, organícal strúcture

Organísta, *sm.* órganist, órgan-pláyer; or-  
 gan-builder

Organizzaménto, *sm.* organízing, organizátion

Organizzáre, *va.* 1. to organíze, set on fót

Organizzátto, -a, *a.* organízed, formed

Organizzazióne, *sf.* organizátion

órgano, *sm.* órgan; órgani essenziáli (*med.*)  
 vítals; canna d'—, órganpípe; fabbrica-  
 tóre d'órganí, órgan-builder; sonár l'—,  
 to pláy the órgan; compórre per l'—, to  
 set to the órgan

Organologia, *sf.* organólogy

Organúto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) orgánic, músical

Organzino, *sm.* organzine, thrówn silk

Orgásmo, *sm.* órgasm, agítation of húmours  
 órgia, *sf.* rével, révelry; méasure of four  
 cúbits

órgie, *sfp.* órgies, révels (féasts of Bacchus)

Orgogliáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grów próud

Orgóglio, *sm.* pride, háughtiness

Orgogliosaménte, *adv.* próudly, háughtily

Orgogliosétto, -a, *a.* ráther próud

Orgogliosità, *sf.* *V.* Alterézza

Orgoglióso, -a, *a.* próud, háughty

Orgogliínzto, *sm.* little pride, váníty, concéit  
 Oriafíamma, *sf.* óriflamme, óriflam, the  
 áncient rýal stándard of Fránce

Oribándolo, *sm.* sort of áncient gírdle,  
 bánd, zóne

Oricálco, *sm.* orichálchum, órichalch; bráss-  
 vèssel; (*fig.*) trúmpet

Oricáno, *sm.* smèlling bòttle, scent-bòttle

Orieóllo, *sm.* órchal, órchel, orchil (a  
 tincture)

Orichécco, *sm.* gúm of chérý-trées, etc.

Oriconóchia, *sf.* Diána's gólden distaff

Orierínito, *a.* of gólden locks, yèllow-  
 háired

Oriéntale, *a.* oriéntal, éastern, of the éast

Orientalismo, *sm.* oriéntalism

Orientalísta, *sm.* oriéntalist, oriéntal schólar

Orientalménte, *adv.* éasterly, éastward; áfter  
 the éastern mánnér

Oriéntáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) (to set towards  
 the éast) to set ín a ríght positíon; le  
 vele sono oriéntáte, the sáils are trimmed,  
 are set so as best and most ádvántagéously  
 to catch the bréeze; —ársi, *vrf.* to fínd  
 out the éast of the pláce a man (or a  
 ship) is ín, to get ínto one's próper place,  
 positíon

Oriénte, *sm.* éast (*orien.*)

Oriafíamma, *sf.* *V.* Oriafíamma

Orificería, *sf.* góldsmith's tráde, shop, wáres

Orificio, Oriízio, *sm.* órifice

Orígamo

Orígano { *sm.* (*bot.*) wíld májoram, órgan

Oríge, *sm.* (*zool.*) sort of wíld búck

Originále, *sm.* original, mánuscript, first  
 cópy; original bust, first cást, árchetype;  
 odd man

—, *a.* original, first, primitíve, primary;  
 peccáto —, original sín; scrittóre —, orig-  
 inal writer; un uómo —, (un —), an odd  
 féllow, eccéntric génius

Originalità, *sf.* originalness, originálicity

Originalménte, *adv.* originally, primitívely

Originaménto, *sm.* *V.* Origíne

Orizináre, *va.* 1. to gíve órigin to, gíve ríse  
 to, to originate; *vn.* to deríve one's órigin,  
 táke íts ríse, be origináted, occásioned

Originariaménte, *adv.* originally, prima-  
 rily, at first

Originário, -a, *a.* originally cóme from; —  
 di Parigi, originally from París, of Pari-  
 sian extráctíon

Origináto, -a, *a.* origináted, deríved, sprúng  
 O.iginatóre, -trice, *smf.* originátor

Origíne, *sf.* órigin, sóurce

Oriigliáre, *vn.* 1. to stánd listéníng; trý to  
 fínd

Oriigliére, (*bet.* Guanciále), *sm.* píllow, cú-  
 shíon

Orína (*bet.* Urína), *sf.* úrine, wáter, píss

Orinále (*bet.* Urinále) *sm.* chámber-pot, úrin-  
 al; retórt, apóthecary's stíll, alémbic

Orinalétto (*bet.* Urinalétto, —íno) *sm.*  
 smáll chámber-pot

Orináre (*bet.* Urináre) *vn.* 1. to máke wáter,  
 to píss

Orinário (*bet.* Urinário, —óso, -a), *a.* úrinary,  
 úrinous

Orínáta (*bet.* Urínáta), *sf.* díschárgé of  
 úrine

Orínatívo (*bet.* Urínatívo, -a) *a.* úrínátíve,  
 próvóking úrine

Orínci, *a.* (*ant.*) very far; andáre or man-  
 dáre ín —, to go or send to a fár off  
 cóuntry

Orínóso, -a, (*bet.* urínóso) *a.* úrinous

Oriolájo, *sm.* wátch-máker

Oriólo, *sm.* wátch (clock)

Orióne, *sm.* (*astr.*) Oríon (constellatíon)

Oríre, *vn.* 3. (*Lat.*) to ríse; spríng *V.* Ná-  
 scere

Oriscélllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Orliccio

Orittología, *sf.* oryctólogy (that párt of  
 natúral history whích tréats of fóssils)

Oriúndo, -a, *a.* *V.* Originário

Oriuólo, *sm.* wátch (clock); — a pólvère,  
 hóur-gláss; — (orológio) a sóle, súndíal;  
 — a lúna, lúnar quádrant; aver il cer-  
 vélllo a oriúóli, to be líght as a wéather-  
 cock

Orizóne, *sm.* (*ant. poet.*) *V.* Orizzónte

Orizzontale, *a.* horizontal  
 Orizzontalità, *sf.* horizontality, the state of being horizontal  
 Orizzontalmente, *adv.* horizontally  
 Orizzonte, *sm.* horizon  
 Orlare, *va. i.* to hem, border, edge, selvage  
 Orlato, -a, *a.* hemmed, bordered, edged  
 Orlatura, *sf.* hemming, edging, hem, border  
 Orliccio, -a, *smf.* kissing-crust, border  
 Orlicciuzzino, *sm.* small bit of kissing-crust  
 Orlicciuzzo, *sm.* little crust  
 orlo, *sm.* hem, border, selvage, edge, brim, margin, brink; — del panno, list, listing; — d'un vaso, brim of a vase; camminar sull' — del precipizio, to walk on the brink of a precipice  
 orma, *sf.* trace, track, foot-step, example; dar l' —, to show the way, to teach, instruct; (*fig.*) to treat like a child; pigliar l' — da alcuno, to follow one's example; ritrovare le sue orme, to retrace one's steps  
 Ormai, *adv.* now, at length, *V.* Oramai  
 Ormare, *va. i.* to trace, hunt after, pursue  
 Ormatore, *sm.* tracer, hunter, pursuer  
 Ormeggiamento, *sm. (mar.)* moorage, mooring  
 Ormeggiarsi, *vrf. i.* to cast anchor, moor  
 Ormeggio, *sm. (mar.)* stern-fast, hawser; ormeggi, *smpl.* moorings  
 Ormesino, *sm.* wavy silk-stuff, watered silk  
 Orminfaco, *sm.* bol ammoniac  
 Ornamentale, *a.* ornamental, of ornament  
 Ornamentino, *sm.* little ornament  
 Ornamento, *sm.* ornament, embellishment  
 Ornare, *va. i.* to adorn, decorate, set off, trim  
 Ornatamente, *adv.* elegantly, gracefully  
 Ornatissimo, -a, *a.* most adorned, accomplished  
 Ornato, *sm.* ornament, embellishment, set off  
 —, -a, *a.* adorned, beautified, accomplished  
 Ornatore, -trice, *smf.* embellisher, beautifier  
 Ornatūra, —ezza, *sf.* adorning, beautifying, ornament, beauty, accomplishment, grace, dress, finery  
 Ornitogalo, *sm. (bot.)* star of Bethleem, bi d grass  
 Ornitoliti, *smpl. (min.)* ornitholites, fossil birds  
 Ornitologia, *sf.* treatise on birds, ornithology  
 Ornitologo, *sm.* describer of birds, ornithologist  
 Ornitomanzia, *sf.* ornithomancy  
 Ornitorinco, *sm.* ornithorhynchus, watermole  
 orno, *sm. (bot.)* ash-tree bearing flowers, wild ash  
 oro, *sm.* gold; — battuto, beaten gold, leaf gold; — di coppella, the purest gold; — filato, thread gold, gold wire; ridurla a —, to come to a conclusion; star nell' —, to live at one's ease; parere

un —, to seem excellent; pagare d' —, or in —, to pay in gold; mettere a —, to gild; ella vale tant' —, she's worth her weight in gold; non é — tutto quel che luce, *prov. exp.* all is not gold that glitters  
 Orbanche, *sm. (bot.)* strangle-weed, broomrape  
 orobo, *sm. (bot.)* blitter-vetch  
 Orografia, *sf.* horography, the art of constructing dials  
 Orologia, *sf.* orology, description of mountains  
 Orologiere, *sm.* clock-maker  
 Orologio, *sm.* clock, pendulum; — solare, sundial  
 Orometria, *sf.* horometry  
 Oroscopia, *sf.* horoscopy  
 Oroscopo, *sm.* horoscope, nativity, ascendant  
 Orpellajo, *su.* leather-gilder, tinseller  
 Orpellamento, *sm.* tinselling, glazing over, specious pretence  
 Orpellare, *va. i.* to tinsel, to cover or adorn with tinsel, to glaze over, disguise, cloak  
 Orpellato, -a, *a.* tinselled, palliated, false  
 Orpellatura, *sf.* *V.* Orpellamento  
 Orpello, *sm.* tinsel, false lustre, disguise, veil; porre —, to tinsel, glaze over, palliate  
 Orpimento, *sm.* orpiment, yellow arsenic  
 Orranza, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Onoranza, Onore  
 Orrare, *va. i. (ant.)* *V.* Onorare, etc.  
 Orrendamente, *adv.* horribly, fiercely  
 Orrendo, -a, *a.* horrible, dreadful, cruel  
 Orretizio, -a, *a.* surreptitious, obreptitious  
 Orrévole, *a. (poet.)* honorable, *V.* Onorevole  
 Orrevolèzza, *sf.* *V.* Onorevolèzza  
 Orrevolmente, *adv.* *V.* Onorevolmente  
 Orrezione, *sf.* obreption, suppression (by fraud)  
 Orribile, *a.* horrible, dreadful, abominable  
 Orribilità, (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* horribleness, horror  
 Orribilmente, *adv.* horribly, dreadfully  
 Orridamente, *adv.* horribly, dreadfully, shockingly  
 Orridetto, -a, *a.* somewhat horrible, dreadful  
 Orridézza, Orridità, *sf.* horror, dread, fright  
 orrido, -a, *a.* horrible, horrid; frightful  
 Orrifico, *a. (ant.)* *V.* Onorifico  
 Orripilato, -a, *a.* with bristling hair (from disease or terror)  
 Orripilazione, *sf.* horripilation  
 Orrisonante, *a.* horrid-sounding  
 Orróre, *sm.* horror, abomination, darkness; mi mettete —, you horrify me; avere in — il fare or udire checcissia, to loathe to do or hear a thing; l'ho in —, I detest it  
 orsa, *sf. (zool.)* (she) bear; — maggióre, minóre, (*astr.*) great bear, little bear (*constellation*)



- Orsacchio, Orsatto, Orsacchino, *sm.* bear's cub  
 Orsacchiotto, *sm.* young bear  
 Orsaccio, *sm.* great ugly bear  
 Orsàre, *va.* 1. to clean floors with a páring-shovel  
 Orsàta, *sf.* móans, lamentations, complaints  
 Orsicillo, *sm.* bear's cub, young bear  
 Orsièro, *sm.* keeper of bears  
 Ors no, -a, *a.* of a bear, rough, like a bear  
 orso, *sm.* (*zool.*) bear; páring-shovel; — biàneo, white, pólar, sea bear; — comúne, europeo, brówn, còmmon bear; — ameri-càno, prizzly bear; caccia dell' —, bér-hànt; conduttore d' —, bear-driver; come un —, bear-like; abbracciare l' —, to be quite drunk; invitare l' — alle pere, to urge one to gratify his inclination; divi-dere, vèndere la pelle dell' —, to share, sell the bear's skin befóre cãtching him; pigliar l' —, to get drunk; andàre a ve-dére a ballar l' —, (*vulg.*) to die  
 Orsòjo, *sm.* silk wàrp, web, texture  
 Orsi, *interj.* còme on! còme nòw! nòw for it! couragel chéer up!  
 Ortlaccio, *sm.* poor or neglected kitchen gárden  
 Ortaggio, *sm.* gréens, pot-herbs  
 Ortàglia, *sf.*; Ortàle, (*ant.*) *sm.* kitchen-gar-den  
 Ortatório, -a, *a.* hòrtatory, inciting, encour-aging  
 Ortéfica, *sf.* (*med.*) cutàneous diséase  
 Orténse, *a.* of a kitchen-gárden, ésculent  
 Orténsia, *sf.* (*bot.*) hýdrangea  
 Ortica, *sf.* (*bot.*) nèttle; esser conosciúto come l' —, to be hêld in gèneral disrepute  
 Orticàjo, *sm.* V. Ortic'héto  
 Orticellaccio, *sm.* smàll ill tãken care of of hitchen-gården  
 Orticello, Orticino, *sm.* smàll kitchen-gården  
 Orticheggiare, *va.* 1. to sting with nèttles  
 Ortichéto, *sm.* place overgrówn with nèt-les  
 Orticino, *sm.* smàll kitchen-gården  
 Orticultúra, *sf.* hòrticultu e., gárdening  
 Orticultóre, *smf.* hòrticultor, horticulturist  
 Ortivo, -a, *a.* òrtive  
 orto, *sm.* kitchen-gården; rísing, birth  
 Ortodossia, *sf.* òrthodoxy  
 Ortodosso, -a, *a.* òrthodox  
 Ortoepia, *sf.* òrthoepy (*right pronuncia-tion*)  
 Ortogonále, *a.* (*geom.*) òrthogonál, right-angled  
 Ortogonalmente, *adv.* rectàngularly, at right angles  
 Ortografia, *sf.* (*gram. geom.*) òrthógraphy,  
 Ortograficamente, *adv.* òrthogrãphicallý  
 Ortogrãfico, -a, *a.* òrthogrãphic, òrthogrãph-icál (*réel y*)  
 Ortografizzare, *va.* 1. to write, spell, cor-
- Ortògrafo, *sm.* òrthógrapher, òrthógraphist  
 Ortolano, *sm.* gárdener; (*orn.*) òrtolan  
 Ortologia, *sf.* òrthology  
 Ortopedia, *sf.* òrthopedy  
 Ortopédico, -a, *a.* òrthopédical  
 Orùra, *sf.* góld plãte  
 Orúza, *sf.* shòrt hòur, little hòur  
 Or vial *interj.* còme on! còme nòw: cour-ager! chéer up!  
 Orvietano, *sm.* quãck medicíne, nòstrum  
 orza, *sf.* (*mar.*) mizen-bówlínes, left or lãrbóard side of a ship; veleggiando or da pó gia or da —, sãiling sòmetimes to lãrbóard sòmetimes to stãrbóard, tãcking, bëating  
 Orzajuó o, *sm.* stý (angry pimple) on the eye-lid  
 Orzare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to lavéer, to sail néar the wind, in the wind's eye, to beat, to tack  
 Orzàta, *sf.* òrgeat, bãrley wãter  
 Orzato, -a, *a.* mixed with bãrley  
 Orzeggiare, *vv.* 1. V. Orzare  
 Orzése, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of éxcèllent víne or grãpe wine  
 orzo, *sm.* bãrley; — mondàto, hùlled bãr-ley; — perlàto, pèarl bãrley; — rivoltàto, málto, málted bãrley; — marzajuólo, winter bãrley; granèllo d' —, bãrley-corn; zùc-cherò d' —, bãrley-sugar; farína d' —, bãrley-méal; dãre l' — ad uno, to máke one pay dèar for, smart for; l' — non è fãtto per gli àsini, *prov. exp.* one mùst not thròw pèarls befóre swino  
 Orzuólo, *sm.* (*veter.*) sort of fãlling sick-ness in hòrses  
 Osàlida, *sf.* (*bot.*) sòrrel  
 Osàнна, *sf.* hosàнна  
 Osannàre, *va.* 1. to sing hosànnas  
 Osàre, *va.* 1. to dàre; non oso, I dàre not  
 Osbèrgo, (*bet.* Usbèrgo) *sm.* bréast-plãte  
 Oscenamente, *adv.* obscénely, lasciviously  
 Oscenità, *sf.* obscéneness, obscénity, ribal-dry, lèwdness  
 Oscèno, -a, *a.* obscène, filthy  
 Oscillaménto, *sm.* V. Oscillazióne  
 Oscillànte, *a.* òscillàting, swingíng  
 Oscillàre, *va.* 1. to òscillate, swing  
 Oscillatório, -a, *a.* òscillatòry, òscillàting  
 Oscillazione, *sf.* òscillàtion, pèndulous mó-tion  
 óscio, *sm.* mimic, clòwn, motley  
 Oscitánte, *a.* òscitãnt, yãwning, gápíng  
 Oscitánza, *sf.* òscitãncy, dròwsiness, dull-ness  
 Oscitáre, *vn.* 1. to òscitáte, yãwn, gápe  
 Oscitazióne, *sf.* òscitãncy, oscitãtion, gáp-ing, yãwning  
 Osculàre, *va.* 1. (*Lat. geom.*) to còme pãr-tiãlly in còntact, (as two curves); to méet at one pòint, to kiss  
 Osculazióne, *sf.* osculãtion  
 Oscuràbile, *a.* that may be obscéred  
 Oscuramènte, *adv.* obscérely, dimly

Oscuramento, *sm.* darkening, obscurity  
 Osciuraru, *va.* 1. to darken, obscure, cloud, dim, eclipse; (*fig.*) to blacken, tarnish, blur; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to become dark, dim, obscure, eclipsed  
 Oscurato, -a, *a.* obscured, dimmed, tarnished  
 Oscuratore, -trice, *smf.* that obscures, dims  
 Oscurazióne, *sf.* obscuring, darkness, dimness  
 Oscuretto, -tello, -a, *a.* dusky, rather dark  
 Oscurezza, Osciurità; (*ant.*) —*ate*, —*ade*, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, dimness, haziness, ignorance  
 Oscuro, *sm.* dark; nell'—, in the dark  
 —, -a, *a.* obscure, dark, gloomy, dim, abstruse, retired; colóre —, dark color; vivere una vita oscura, to live a retired life; d'oscura nascita, of an obscure family, of low birth  
 Osiride, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild lint, purging flax  
 O-mazóna, *sf.* (*chem.*) osmazone, (*substance of an aromatic flavor, obtained from muscular fibre*)  
 ósnilo, *sm.* polyp, polypus  
 ósmio, *sm.* (*min.*) osmium, (*metal contained in the ore of platinum*)  
 Osmúnda, *sf.* (*bot.*) ósmund, flowering fern  
 'so, -a, *a.* (*poet. ant.*) V. Ardito, Audace  
 'spo, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. óspite  
 'spedale, *sm.* hóspital: — ambulante, (*mil.*) field hóspital; — de' pazzereilli, lunatic  
 'sy'um  
 'ospitabile, *a.* hóspitable  
 Ospitale, *sm.* V. Ospitabile  
 Ospitale, *sm.* hóspital, V. Ospizio  
 Ospitalità; (*ant.*) —*ate*, —*ade*, *sf.* hóspitality, kindness  
 Ospitalmente, *adv.* hóspitably, with kindness  
 óspite, *sm.* guest or host  
 O piziare, *va.* 1. V. Alloggiare  
 Ospizio, *sm.* hóspice, asy'um, hóspitable house for the reception and entertainment of pilgrims or other travellers  
 Ospodaro, *sm.* hóspodar (*title of the Governor of Moldavia and Wallachia*)  
 Ossaccio, *sm.* large dry bone, raw-boned fellow, walking skeleton  
 Ossajo, *sm.* bone-worker, maker of bone-works  
 Ossalato, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxalate (*salt formed by the combination of the oxalic acid with a base*)  
 Ossalico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) oxalic; ácido —, oxalic acid  
 Ossalida, Ossalida, *sf.* (*bot.*) sorrel  
 Ossame, *sm.* the whole bones, heap of bones  
 Ossario, Ossuario, *sm.* ossuary, charnel house; l'— di S. Martino, the ossuary of S. Martino  
 Ossatura, *sf.* disposition of the bones, structure

Ossecrare, *va.* 1. to obsecrate, entreat, implore  
 Ossecrazióne, *sf.* obsecration supplication, entreaty  
 óseo, -a, *a.* bony, of bone, made of bone  
 Ossequente, *a.* obsequious, respectful  
 Ossequiare, *va.* 1. to pay homage, present one's respects, be obsequious, revere, honor  
 Osséquio, *sm.* homage, respect obsequiousness  
 Ossequiosamente, *adv.* obsequiously, humbly  
 Ossequioso, -a, *a.* obsequious, respectful  
 Osserello, *sm.* óssicle, small bone, kernel  
 Osservabile, *a.* observable, remarkable  
 Osservabilmente, *adv.* palpably, visibly  
 Osservazióne, *sf.* observation, observance  
 Osservamento, *sm.* observing, observance, keeping, observation  
 Osservandissimo, -a, *a.* most worthy of being observed, honored  
 Osservante, *a.* observing, regular, exact  
 Osservanza; (*ant.*) —*anzia*, *sf.* observation, observance, attention, remark, respect  
 Osservare, *va.* 1. to observe, note, mind, mark, consider; to observe, obey, keep; to watch, spy; to revere, honor; — la promessa, la parola, to keep one's word, fulfil one's promise; — le leggi, to obey the laws  
 Osservamente, *adv.* heedfully  
 Osservativo, -a, *a.* remarkable, worthy of note  
 Osservato, -a, *a.* observed, considered  
 Osservatore, -trice, *smf.* observer, spectator  
 Osservatorio, *sm.* observatory; il famoso — di Greenwich, the famous Greenwich observatory  
 Osservazione, *sf.* slight observation  
 Osservazióne, *sf.* observation, remark, note  
 Ossessione, *sf.* besetting, being beset, possessed (by evil spirits)  
 Ossesso, -a, *a.* possessed (by evil spirits), oppressed, unable to breathe; *smf.* demoniac  
 Ossétto, Ossicino, *sm.* small bone  
 Ossiacanta, *sf.* (*bot.*) barberry-bush, kind of thorn  
 Ossicrato, *sm.* oxycerate, mixture of water and vinegar  
 Ossidabile, *a.* (*chem.*) oxydable  
 Ossidabilità, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxydability  
 Ossidare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to oxydate, to convert into an oxyd, to oxydize; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to be oxydated or converted into an oxyd  
 Ossidazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxydation, oxydization  
 Ossidiana, *sf.* (*min.*) obsidian (*variety of glass produced by volcanoes*)  
 Ossidionale, *a.* obsidional, pertaining to a siege; corona —, obsidional crown

Ossidióne, *sf.* (*bet.* Assédio, *sm.*) siège (block-ade)  
 ossido, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxyd, oxide  
 Ossificarsi, *vrf.* 1. to ossify, to become ossified  
 Ossificato, -a, *a.* ossified, changed into bone  
 Ossificazióne, *sf.* ossification  
 Ossifraga, -o, *sfm.* (*orn.*) sea-eagle; (*bot.*) ossifrage, ospray  
 Ossigenabile, *a.* (*chem.*) oxygenizable  
 Ossigenare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) oxygenate, oxygenize  
 Ossigenato, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) oxygenated, oxygenized; non —, unoxxygenated  
 Ossigenazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxygenation, oxygenizement  
 Ossigene, Ossigeno, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxygen  
 Ossilapato, *sm.* (*bot.*) dock, lapatum, patience  
 Ossimèle, *sm.* oxymel; honey vinegar and water  
 Ossimuriato, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxymuriate, chlorid  
 Ossimuriatico, -a, *a.* oxymuriatic, chlorine  
 Ossitono, -a, *a.* (*Greek gram.*) oxytone  
 osso, *sm.* bone (*pl.* le ossa, *sf.* the bones); ossa e pelle, skin and bone; coll'arco e col midollo dell' —, with all one's might. pithily; non v'ha mai carne senz' —, there's no pleasure without pain; torre a rodere un — duro, to undertake something difficult; — sacro, (*anat.*) os sacrum; — delle frutte, stone of fruit; — delle ciliege, cherry stone; rosecchia e un —, to pick a bone; fino al midollo delle ossa, to the back-bone; senza ossa, boneless; essere ossa e pelle, to be raw-boned; essere di buon —, to be strong, stout, robust; essere di carne ed ossa, to be frail, liable to error, sin  
 Ossocrázio, *sm.* plaster good for luxation  
 Ossolèto, -a, *a.* obsolete, antiquated  
 Ossoso, —uto, -a, *a.* bouy, big-boned, scragggy  
 òsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Ostéssa  
 Ostacolo, *sm.* obstacle  
 Ostaggio, *sm.* hostage  
 Ostale, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Ospedale, Ospizio, etc.  
 Ostante (non), *adv.* notwithstanding, in spite of  
 Ostare, *va.* 1. to oppose, object, resist, raise an obstacle, be repugnant to  
 Ostarore, -trice, *smf.* who opposes, oppóser  
 oste, *sm.* landlord, host, innkeeper; host, immense army; lodger, guest; (*Tuscan*) landlord, land-owner; fare il conto senza l'—, to reckon without one's host; uccellare l'— e'l lavoratore, to quiz, gull landlord and tenant, rich and poor; andare, venire a —, (*mil*) to take the field; stare a —, to be encamped; in città e in —, at peace and at war

Osteggiamento, *sm.* encampment, camp  
 Osteggiare, *van.* 1. to encamp, to attack  
 Ostellaggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) inn, house of entertainment  
 Ostellano, -a, *smf.* (*ant.*) V. Oste, Ostéssa, Albergatore, -trice  
 Ostelliore, *sm.* (*ant.*) inn, hostelry, public house; host  
 Ostello, *sm.* (*poet*) hotel, mansion, lodging, abode, receptacle  
 Ostensibile, *a.* ostensible, demonstrable  
 Ostensióne, *sf.* exhibition, showing, display, demonstration  
 Ostensivo, -a, *a.* ostensive, demonstrable  
 Ostensóre, *sm.* exhibitor, demonstrator  
 Ostensório, *sm.* golden stand from which the host is shown  
 Ostentamento, *sm.* ostentation, parade, show  
 Ostentare, *va.* 1. to boast, to parade; to make a vaunt or parade of a thing  
 Ostentatore, -trice, *smf.* boaster, vaunter  
 Ostentazióne, *sf.* ostentation, vain show, boast  
 Ostèto (*bet.* Portento) *sm.* prodigy  
 Osteòcopo, *sm.* (*surg.*) soreness in the bones, ostecope  
 Osteologia, *sf.* description of the bones, osteology  
 Osteologicamente, *adv.* osteologically  
 Osteológico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) osteologic, osteological  
 Osteólogo, *sm.* osteologer, osteologist  
 Osteotomia, *sf.* (*surg.*) osteotomy  
 Osteria, *sf.* inn, public house, tavern  
 Ostéssa, *sf.* hostess, landlady, mistress of a tavern, inn or public house  
 Ostetricante, *smf.* obstetrician  
 Ostetricare, *van.* 1. to perform the office of a midwife, to assist as a midwife  
 Ostatrice, *sf.* (*bet.* Levatrice) midwife  
 Ostetricia, *sf.* obstetrics, science of midwifery  
 Ostetricio, -a, *a.* obstetric, pertaining to midwifery  
 Ostétrico, *sm.* obstetrician  
 òstia, *sf.* host, consecrated wafer; victim, sacrifice, wafer  
 Ostiário, *sm.* door-keeper, porter, verger  
 Ostichézza, *sf.* rudeness, harshness, tartness  
 òstico, -a, *a.* harsh, insipid, morose, surly  
 Ostiére, —ero, *sm.* innkeeper, (inn, lodging)  
 Ostile, *a.* hostile, antagonizing, inimical  
 Ostilità, *sf.* hostility, antagonism  
 Ostilmènte, *adv.* in a hostile manner  
 Ostinamento, *sm.* V. Ostinazióne  
 Ostinarsi, *vrf.* 1. to be stubborn, to persist doggedly, to be obstinately resolved  
 Ostinatamente, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly  
 Ostinatello, —étto, -a, *a.* somewhat obstinate  
 Ostinato, -a, *a.* obstinate, stubborn  
 Ostinazioncèlla, *sf.* little obstinacy



Ostinazione, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness, wilfulness

Ostráceo, -a, *a.* V. Testáceo

Ostracismo, *sm.* ostracism (*in Athens the banishing a person by writing his name on a shell*); bandire con —, to ostracize

Ostracite, *sf.* petrified or fossil *Oyster-shell*

Ostracizzare, *va.* 1. to ostracize

Ostrica, *sf.* *Oyster*; guscio, conchiglia di —, *Oyster-shell*; venditore di ostriche, *Oysterman*; venditrice di ostriche, *Oyster-woman*

Ostricajo, *sm.* *Oyster-man*

Ostrichetta, *sf.* small *Oyster*

Ostricone, *sm.* large *Oyster*

ostro, *sm.* purple; south wind

Ostrogoto, *sm.* *ostrogoth*, Goth, barbarian

Ostruire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ostruisco; *part.* ostrutto) to obstruct, block up, hinder

Ostruttivo, -a, *a.* obstructive, hindering

Ostrutto, -a, *a.* obstructed

Ostruzioncella, *sf.* slight obstruction

Ostruzione, *sf.* obstruction, hinderance

Ostupefare, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*V.* Stupefare) to stupefy, astonish

Ostupefatto, -a, *a.* stupefied, astonished

Ostupefazione, *sf.* stupefaction, *V.* Stupidizza

Otraccio, *sm.* large leather bottle, gourd

otre, *sm.* large leather bottle; — di vino, skin of wine; (*fig.*) drunkard; gonfiar l'—, to swell

Otréllo, *sm.* small leather bottle, gourd

Otriaca, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Teriaca

Otriare, Otriare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to grant, give

Otricello, otro, *V.* Otréllo, Otre

otta, *sf.* hour, time; a —, in season, seasonably; a bell' —, in the nick of time; — per vicenda, a — a —, from time to time every now and then; ogni —, every time; alcun' —, sometimes

Ottacordo, *sm.* (*mus.*) octachord, instrument or system of eight sounds

Ottadrico, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) octahedral, of eight equal sides

Ottadron, *sm.* (*geom.*) octahedron (a solid contained by eight equal and equilateral triangles)

Ottagesimo, -a, Ottantesimo, -a, *a.* eightyeth

Ottagonato, -a, *a.* octagonal

Ottagono, *sm.* octagon

Ottalmia, *sf.* blearedness, ophthalmia

Ottalmico, -a, *a.* ophthalmic, blear-eyed

Ottangolare, *a.* having 8 angles, octangular

Ottangolato, -a, *a.* *V.* Ottangolare

Ottangolo, *sm.* octagon

Ottannata, *sf.* space of eight years

Ottanta, *sm.* and *a.* eighty, fourscore

Ottante, *sm.* (*astr.*) octant

Ottantesimo, -a, *a.* eightyeth

Ottansette (*det.* Ottantasette), *sm.* and *a.* eighty seven

Ottarda, *sf.* (*orn.*) bustard

Ottare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to optate, *V.* Desiderare

Ottativo, -a, *a.* optative

Ottato, -a, *a.* wished for, *V.* Desiderato

Ottava, *sf.* octave, eighth; (*mus.*) octave; (*vers.*) stanza of eight lines; — di Pasqua, first Sunday after Easter

Ottavarima, *sf.* (*vers.*) Italian stanza of eight rhymed verses

Ottavario, *sm.* octave (eight days together after a church festival)

Ottaverella, *sf.* small octave

Ottavino, *sm.* (*mus.*) octave-flute

Ottavo, -a, *a.* eighth; *sm.* octavo; l'edizione in —, the octavo edition, or the edition in octavo

Ottemperatamente, *adv.* (*Lat.*) obediently

Ottemperare, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to obey; comply with

Ottenebramento, *sm.* *V.* Ottenebrazione

Ottenebrare, *va.* 1. to darken, dim, obscure

Ottenebrato, -a, *a.* darkened, dimmed

Ottenebrazione, *sf.* darkening, obtenebration

Ottènere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* ottèngo; *past.* ottènni; *fut.* otterrò) to obtain, acquire, attain

Ottènibile, *a.* obtainable, to be attained

Ottènimento, *sm.* attaining, obtaining

Ottènuto, -a, *a.* obtained, attained

Ottestazione, *sf.* obtestation, supplication, solemn injunction

Ottica, *sf.* optics, science of vision

Ottico, -a, *a.* optic, visual, of the sight

Ottico, *sm.* optician

Ottilustre, *a.* of eight lustres or 40 years

Ottimamente, *adv.* perfectly well, admirably

Ottimate, *sm.* optimates, magnates, grandees; gli ottimati, the chief men in a state

Ottimèrito, -a, *a.* very well deserving

Ottimèstre, *sm.* space of eight months

Ottimismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) optimism (*the doctrine that every thing in nature is ordered for the best*)

Ottimista, *smf.* (*phil.*) optimist

Ottimo, -a, *a.* perfectly good, excellent

Otto, *sm.* and *a.* eight; oggi a —, this day week

Ottoagèno, -a, *a.* *V.* Ottuagenario

Ottobre, *sm.* October

Ottocentesimo, -a, *a.* eight hundredth

Ottocènto, *sm.* and *a.* eight hundred

Ottogènario, -a, *smf.* and *a.* octagenarian

Ottipede, *a.* having eight feet; —, *sm.* octopod

Ottomana, *sf.* ottoman (*sofa*)

Ottomano, -a, *a.* ottoman; la Porta —, the Ottoman Porte, the Sublime Porte

Ottónajo, *sm.* brass-worker, brasser, coppersmith

Ottónario, -a, *a.* of eight  
 Ottóne, *sm.* brass, yellow copper  
 Ottonino, -a, *a.* of brass, of yellow copper;  
 like brass or yellow copper  
 Ottostilo, *sm. (arch.)* octostyle, edifice or  
 pórtico adorned with eight columns; range  
 of eight columns  
 Ottuagenário, -a, *smf.* and *a.* octogenarian;  
 eighty years old  
 Ottundente, *a.* blunting  
 Ottundere, *va. 2. (part. ottuso)* to blunt,  
 dull the edge or point of  
 Ottuplare, *va. 1.* to multiply by eight  
 ottuplo, *sm.* octuple, eightfold  
 Otturamento, *sm.* obturation, stoppage  
 Otturare, *va. 1.* to stop up, shut, dam  
 Otturatori, *smf. (anat.)* obturators of the  
 thigh  
 Ottusamente, *adv.* obtusely, bluntly  
 Ottusangolâto, -a, *a. (geom.)* obtuse-angled,  
 ob usangular  
 Ottusângolo, *sm. (geom.)* obtuse-angled  
 triangle  
 Ottusétto, -a, *a.* somewhat obtuse, blunt  
 Ottusétza, *sf. V.* Ottusità  
 Ottusione, *sf. V.* Ottusità  
 Ottusità; (*ant.*) —âde, *sf.* obtuseness, blunt-  
 ness, dullness  
 Ottuso, -a, *a.* obtuse, blunt, dull, stupid;  
 ângolo —, obtuse angle; ingegno —, dull,  
 obtuse mind, blockhead  
 Oul oul *interj.* oh! oh!  
 Ovaja, *sf.* ovary, ovarium; a woman who  
 sells eggs  
 Ovajuolo, *sm.* eg:-cup; a man who sells  
 eggs  
 Ovâle, *a.* oval, like an egg  
 Ovânte, *a.* triumphing  
 Ovário, *sm.* ovarium, ovary, *V.* Ovaja  
 Ovatino, *sm.* small oval  
 Ovâto, *sm.* oval  
 —, -a, *a.* oval  
 Ovâtta, *sf.* wadding, padding; sort of morn-  
 ing-gown  
 Ovattâre, *va. 1.* to wad (clothing), to pad  
 Ovazione, *sf.* ovation (lesser Roman  
 triumph)  
 ôve, *adv.* where; in case that, provided,  
 whereâs, whilst; when. where; — che,  
 wherever; — lo facciâte, if you do it  
 Overamente (*bet. O veramente*) *conj.* or, or  
 else  
 Overâre, Overâtore (*ant.*) *V.* Operâre, Ope-  
 ratore  
 Ovêro (*bet. O vêro*) *conj. V.* Ovêro  
 ôvest, *sm. (mar.)* west; a l'—, west, west-  
 ward; dell'— west, western, westerly;  
 vêro l'—, westerly, westward  
 Ovicino, *sm.* small egg  
 Ovidutto, Ovidotto, *sm. (anat.)* ovary duct,  
 oviduct

Oviforme, *a.* egg-shaped  
 Ovile, *sm.* sheepfold (dwelling place), fold  
 Oviuccio, *sm.* small sheepfold  
 Ovino, -a, *a.* ovine, pertaining to sheep  
 Oviparo, -a, *a.* bringing forth eggs, ovipa-  
 rous  
 ôvo, ôvolo, *V.* Uôvo, Uôvolo; ab ôvo, (*Lat.*)  
 from the first origin; esordire a gômine  
 ôvo, to begin from very far, from the  
 very first beginning  
 ôvra, *sf. (poet.)* work, deed, action  
 Ovrâggio, *sm. (ant.) V.* opera  
 Ovrâre, Ovrêro, (*ant.*) *V.* Operâre, Ope-  
 riêre  
 Ovinque, *adv.* wherever, in what place  
 soever  
 Overamente, Ovêro, *conj.* or else, or, either..  
 or; âlias  
 Ovvia! *interj. V.* Orsh!  
 Ovviâre, *va. 1.* to obviate, avoid, avèr,  
 prevent  
 Ovviâtore, -trice, *smf.* that obviates, pre-  
 vents  
 Ovviaziône, *sf.* obviating, preventing  
 ôvvio, -a, *a.* obvious, plain; trivial, com-  
 mon  
 Ozêna, *sf. (med.)* ulcer in the nostrils  
 Ozîaco, -a, *a. (ant.)* unlucky, ill-omened  
 ôzio, *sm.* idleness, leisure; il primo momên-  
 to d'—, the first leisure moment; stâre  
 in —, to be unemployed, idle  
 Oziosâggine, *sf.* slothfulness, laziness, idlen-  
 ness  
 Oziosamente, *adv.* lazily, idly, uselessly  
 Oziosétto, -a, *a.* a little lazy, rather idle  
 Oziosità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* sloth, lazy-  
 ness, indolence  
 Ozîoso, -a, *a.* idle, lazy; useless, idle, vain;  
 lavôro —, idle work, fruitless labor  
 Ozzimâto, *a.* full of sweet basil  
 ôzzimo, *sm. (bot.)* sweet basil

## P

P, *sm.* fourteenth letter of the Italian  
 alphabet; P. M., initials of Pontifex  
 Máximus  
 Pâbulo, *sm. (Lat.)* pabulum  
 Pabuloso, -a, *a.* pabulous, pabular  
 Pacatamente, *adv.* placidly, quietly, calmly  
 Pacatêzza, *sf.* tranquillity, calmness, quiet  
 Pacâto, -a, *a.* placid, pacified, tranquil,  
 éasy  
 Pâcca, *sf. (vulg.)* hit, rap, blow, wound  
 Paccabôtto, *sm.* packet-boat, packet  
 Pacchétto, *sm.* packet, parcel; packet of  
 letters  
 Pacchiaménto, *sm.* merry-making, feasting  
 Pacchiâre, *va. 1. (vulg.)* to eat together, to  
 gûttle

Fâte, mête, bite, note, tube; - fât,

mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, piquê,

bene, vino, - roma, fume; - patte-pette,

petto, e. i. notte, oust; - mane, vine,

Pacchiarotto, *sm.* dull heavy fellow, fool  
 Pacchiòne, *sm.* glutton, greedy eater  
 Pacciame, *sm.* sweepings dirt, V. Pattume  
 Pacciàno, *sm.* (*vulg.*) soft fellow, good easy fool.

Pacclotta, *sf.* (*vulg.*) gluttony, overeating  
 Pàce, *sf.* peace, repose, rest, truce; va in —, go in peace; God be with you; *arsi* —, to tranquillize one's self, be easy; in santa —, at one's ease, at leisure; avér la — di càsa, to enjoy domestic quiet; portàre una còsa in —, to bear a thing patiently; pòrre in —, to pacify, calm; con vòstra buòna —, with all due submission, by your leave; dar la —, vinta to give in; siamo in —, it's a drawn game, we are quits; dar del buòno per la —, to come down, to cede something for the sake of peace

Pachidèrme, *sm.* (*zool.*) pachyderm; l'ordine dei pachidèrmi, pachydermata; dell'ordine dei pachidèrmi, pachidèrmatous

Paciàre, *va.* 1. to pacify, V. Pacificàre  
 Paciàro, *sm.* peace-maker, V. Pacièro  
 Pacibilmente, *adv.* V. Pacificamente  
 Paciènza, — ènzia, *sf.* V. Paziènza  
 Pacière, -o, -a, *smf.* peace-maker  
 Pacifero, *a.* bringing, making peace  
 Pacificabile, *a.* placable appeasable  
 Pacificamente, *adv.* peacefully, quietly  
 Pacificamento, *sm.* pacification, appeasing  
 Pacificàre, *va.* 1. to pacify, calm, appease —arsi, *vrf.* to become reconciled, pacified  
 Pacificato, -a, *a.* pacified, appeased  
 Pacificatore, -trice, *smf.* pacificator, mediator, mediatrix

Pacificazione, *sf.* pacifying, reconciling  
 Pacifico, -a, *a.* pacific, peaceable, gentle  
 Padèlla, *sf.* frying-pan; pan or bottom of an alèmbic; pan or cap of the knee; cadér dalla — nella bràge, to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire

Padellàjo, —àro, *sm.* maker or seller of pans

Padellàta, *sf.* pan-full

Padellètta, *sf.* small frying-pan

Padellòtto, *sm.* large frying-pan

Padiglione, *sm.* pavilion, large, decorated tent; draperied summer-house; curtained canopy, awning; officers' barracks

Pàdre, *sm.* father; (*Cath. rel.*) father, priest, friar

Pàdrefamiglia, *sm.* family father

Padreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to act or be like one's father

Pàdricèllo, Padriceinòlo, *sm.* little friar

Paàrino, *sm.* godfather; little monk; second in a duel

Padrocinio, *sm.* V. Patrocinio

Padróna, *sf.* (*fem.* of padrone) mistress; è in càsa la vòstra —? is your mistress at

Padronaggio, *sm.* V. Padronato (home?)

Padronàza, *sf.* mastery, command, powder authority, empire; — di lingua, command of language

Padronato, *sm.* gift, patronage; nòmina di —, right of presentation to a benefice

Padroncino, —ina, *smf.* young master, young mistress; il mio — mi mända a diré, my young master sends me to say

Padrone, *sm.* master; patron; protector, N — di càsa, the master or head of the family; il mio — è fuòri, my master is out; il — della càsa, the proprietor of the house; — di càsa, landlord or innkeeper; — di càuse, lawyer; — di bàrca, master of a brig, captain of a ship; se volète il mio cavàllo, il mio servitóre, siète il —, if you want my horse, my servant, (he's yours to command), he's at your service, you are welcome to him; — padronissimo, most welcome, very welcome

Padroneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to enact the master, great man or swell, to lord it, domineer, be overbearing; to patronize

Padroneggiato, —a, *a.* domineered over

Padroneria, *sf.* V. Patronato

Padronèssa, *sf.* mistress, patroness, lady

Padùle, *sf.* (*det.* Palùde) marsh, swamp, bog

Padulèco, — óso, *a.* V. Paludoso

Paesàccio, *sm.* bad disagreeable country

Paesaggio, Paesètto, *sm.* landscape; sketch

Paesano, *a.* of the same country

—, -a, *smf.* countryman, countrywoman; egli è mio —, he is a countryman of mine, one of my compatriots; i paesani, the people of the country, the inhabitants

Paesàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Campeggiàre

Paése, *sm.* country, région, town, countryside, land, fatherland; tanti paési, tante usànze, every country has its customs; di che — siète? what countryman are you? sòno de' Paési Bàssi, I'm from the Low Countries; tutto il mòndo è —, men are (nearly) the same every where; riuscìre in àltro —, to talk of something else; scoprir —, to reconnoitre, take soundings, feel one's way; — che vâi, usànza che trovi, *prov. exp.* do as Rome does.

Paesèllo, *sm.* little town, borough, village, country-side.

Paesètto, Paesaggio, *sm.* landscape.

Paesista, *sm.* landscape-painter

Paési, *smpl.* (*mar.*) the mainsail and fore-

Pàffa, *sf.* (*ant.*) food in general (sail

Paffuto, -a, *a.* plump, full-faced, chubby.

Pàga, *sf.* pay, salary, service-money.

Pagabile, *a.* payable; — a vista, payable at sight.

Pagàja, *sf.* paddle, Indian oar.

Pagamento, *sm.* payment.

Paganamente, *adv.* like a Pagan.

Paganésimo, *sm.* paganism, heathenism.

nér, rade; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, boys; fòul, fowl; gem, a  
 forà, raga; - forte, oeuf, oulla; - erba, ruga; lai e, i pol, fausto gems, rosa



Paganicaménte, *adv.* like a héathen  
Pagánico, *smf.* and *a.* Págan, infidel, héath-  
enish

Paganismo, *sm.* V. Paganésimo

Paganizzàre, *vn.* 1. to live like a Págan

Pagáno, *smf.* and *a.* Págan; héathen

Pagàre, *va.* 1. to pay; pay off, discharge;  
repáy; — *a.* contánti, or in contánti, to  
pay in ready mōney; ne pagherète il fio,  
you'll pay déarly for it; — di buòna or  
di mála monéta, to pay (a pèrson) in the  
same coin; me la pagherái, I'll be even  
with you, I'll be revenged on you; — ársi,  
*urf.* to pay one's self

Pagaría, *sf.* (*ant.*) sùretiship

Pagató, -a, *a.* páid, discharged, acquitted

Pagatóre, -trice, *smf.* páyer, páy-master;  
buòn —, good páy-master

Pagatorèllo, *sm.* bad páy-master

Pagatoria, *sf.* páy-óffice

Pagatúra, *sf.* V. Pagaménto

Paggería, *sf.* nùMBER of páyes, lot of boys

Paggétto, Paggettino, *sm.* little page

Pággio, *sm.* page, young fòotman, vâlet,  
sèrvant

Pagherò, *sm.* pròmissory note, bill drawn  
accepted and sent by the débtor to the  
créditor

Página, *sf.* page (of a bók); le sacre pá-  
gine, hóly writ

Págla, *sf.* strâw, chaff; col tēmpo e còlla  
— si matùran le nēspole, *prov. exp.* time  
brings évery thing to pass; uòmo di —,  
mān of strâw; fuòco di —, shòrt-lived  
blaze; rómperè il còllo in un fil di —, to  
get drownd in one's own spittle

Pagliaccia, *sf.* bad strâw

Pagliaccio, *sm.* fòol, buffoon, clòwn; chòp-  
ped strâw; (a strâw bed)

Pagliàjo, *sm.* stàck off strâw, rick of grain

Pagliajuòlo, *sm.* sèller of straw

Pagliarésco, -a, *a.* of straw, made of straw

Pagliericòlo, *sm.* smàll straw; straw-mat-  
tress

Paglietána (Anguilla), *sf.* (*zool.*) silver éel

Pagliolája, *sf.* déw-lap (of an ox or cow)

Paglioglière, *sm.* ship's pürser, (biscuit  
dóler)

Paglióne, *sm.* bròken straw, hórse litter

Paglióso, -a, *a.* full of straw, chaffy, vitiated

Pagliúcola, —úca, *sf.* little bit of straw,  
fescue

Pagliúme, *sm.* heap of bits of straw, smàll  
straw

Pagliuòla, *sf.* spàngle, spark; gòld-dust

Paglinòlo, *sm.* chaff, smàll straw, biscuit  
ròom in a ship; nettàre il —, to pack  
off, flý

Pagliúzza, *sf.* vèry smàll bit of straw

Págno, *sm.* háir abòut the pudènda

Pagnòtta, *sf.* loaf, smàll loaf, ròund loaf,  
penny roll

Págo, *sm.* pay; páyment

—, -a, *a.* contènted, satisfissed, pléased

Pagóda, *sf.* pagod, pagóda, a temple in the

East Indies whère idòls are wòrshipped

Pagóde, *sm.* pagod, pagóda, an idòl

Pagonazziccio, -a, *a.* violet coloured

Pagonázzo, Pavonázzo, *sm.* pùrple violet

Pagóne, *sm.* (*bet.* Pavóne), (*orn.*) péacock

Págro, *sm.* (*zool.*) sèa-lòbster

Pagúra, *sf.* V. Paúra

Paguro, *sm.* V. Págro

Paguróso, -a, *a.* V. Pauróso, -a

Pahl *interj.* pahl

Pájo, *sm.* (*pl.* pája, *f.*) pair, cohple,  
brace; un — di fórbici, a páir of scissòrs;

un — di cárte, a pack of cards, game at  
cards; un — di pistòle, a brace of pistols

Pajoláta, *sf.* pót-full, còpper bòiler-full

Pajuòla, *sf.* sèlvage, séam in cloth

Pajuòlo, *sm.* còpper bòiler, broth-pot, kèttle

Pála, *sf.* shòvel, báker's shòvel; ládle of  
a wáter-mill whéel; — di rémo, blade

Paladinésco, -a, *a.* of a pàladin

Paladino, *sm.* pàladin (áncient knight),  
héro, dùst-man, hórse-dung collèctor

Palafitta, *sf.* pàlisáde, rów of strong piles  
suppòrting the crúmbling banks of a road,  
ráilway or river

Palafittàre, *va.* 1. to drive in piles, to stake,  
to fence

Palafittáta, *sf.* pile-work, suppòrt, fence of  
piles

Palafinière, *sm.* gróom of the stáble

Palafréno, *sm.* pàlfrey, sàddle-horse

Palagétto, *sm.* little mánshion, hotèl

Palágio, *sm.* (*bet.* Palázzo), pàlce, nóbile-  
mān's mánshion

Palajuòlo, *sm.* V. Spalatóre

Palaménto, *sm.* rówing, V. Reméggio

Palamíta, *sf.* (*icht.*) pilchard, sprat

Palánca, *sf.* girder, half of a slit pole; stake,  
stockade, rough pàlisáde: Genoese or Mi-  
lanese halfpenny

Palancàre, *va.* 1. to haul or bowse àny  
thing on board by a tákcle

Palancàto, *sm.* stockáde, pàlisáde, fence,  
enclòsure

Palanchino, *sm.* palankéen, palanquin

Paláncola, *sf.* plank thrown óver a bròok

Palándra, *sf.* (*mar.*) bóm-b-ketch

Palandrána, *sf.* óld-fáshioned great coat

Palandrèa, *sf.* kind of ship

Palano, *sm.* háuling-machine, tákcle

Palàre, *va.* 1. to stick pales, drive in stakes,  
to pale, to prop or fence with pales, to  
pàlisáde

Paláta, *sf.* pàlisáde, palisáding; (*mar.*) si-  
multáneous stòke of the oars, shòvel-full

Palatína, *sf.* fùr-tippet, nèck-hàndkerchief

Palatináto, *sm.* pàlatinate (prince's do-  
minion)

— *a.* pàlatine; Elettore —, Conte —, Elèctor

Pàlatine, Còunt Pàlatine

Paláto, *sm.* pàlate, ròof of the mouth; —,  
-a, *smf.* (*ant.*) pàlisáde

—, -a, *a.* pàled, propped, fenced with stakes

Palazzaccio, *sm.* great old palace in ruins  
 Palazzétto, *sm.* little palace, mansion  
 Palazzino, -a, *smf.* fine house, small but splendid mansion  
 Palazzista, *sm.* (*ant.*) lawyer, counsellor, gentleman of the court of justice, of the long robe  
 Palazzo, *sm.* palace, royal, ducal or other palace; court of justice, palace-court  
 Palazzóne, *sm.* large palace  
 Palazzotto, *sm.* middle-sized palace  
 Palazzuccio, *sm.* indifferent palace, hotel  
 Palacccio, *sm.* bad floor, stage, scaffold  
 Palchétto, *sm.* little stage; floor, shelf, ledge, scaffold, scáffolding; kitchen shelf; book-case; box in a theatre  
 Palchistuolo, *sm.* pent-house, shed, slight roof  
 Páleo, *sm.* floor, the supports of a floor; scáffolding, scáffold; the stage of a theatre; mountebank's stage; box in a theatre; tier of the horns of a deer, antler  
 Palucccio, *sm.* little stage, scáffold, floor  
 Palento, -a, *a.* scáffolded; antlered, having tiers of branching horns  
 Palaggiamento, *sm.* shovelling out, unloading with shovels; (*mar.*) hauling out  
 Paléo, *sm.* top, whip-top, scourging-top; dog's tooth  
 Paléografia, *sf.* paleography  
 Paleográfico, -a, *a.* paleographic, paleographical  
 Paleografo, *sm.* paleographer  
 Palesamento, *sm.* revealing, making known  
 Palesare, *va.* 1. to reveal, make known; evince  
 Palesato, -a, *a.* revealed; evinced, declared, told  
 Palesatore, -trice, *smf.* revealer  
 Palése, *a.* plain, evident, manifest, known; far —, to evince, to make known  
 Palesamente, *adv.* openly, manifestly, visibly  
 Paléstra, *sf.* wrestling, place for wrestling or other gymnastic exercises; lists, ring  
 Palestrale, *a.* of wrestling, palestrian  
 Paléstrico, -a, *a.* of wrestling, palestrian  
 Palestrita, *sm.* (*Lat.*) wrestler, athlet  
 Palétta, *sf.* fire-shovel; spatule, palette, slice  
 Palettare, *va.* 1. to fix or drive in stakes  
 Palettiero, *sm.* screen (to kindle the fire)  
 Palettina, *sf.* small fire-shovel, palette, spatule  
 Palétto, *sm.* small stake, flat door-bolt  
 Palétone, *sm.* (*orn.*) spoon bill  
 Palicciata, *sf.* (*bet.* Palizzata), palisading  
 Palicciuolo, *sm.* little stake, pale  
 Paliétto, *sm.* small cloak  
 Paliscare, *va.* 1. to drive in stakes, pales or posts; to support (an embankment) with shakes  
 Palicató, -a, *a.* fenced with pales, propped with stakes, upheld with piles, supported  
 Palindrómo, *sm.* palindrome

Palinodia, *sf.* pálinóde, poetical recantation; cantare la —, to cry peccávi  
 Palinsésto, *sm.* pálimpest; memorandum-book, tablets  
 Pálio, *sm.* prize at a race; pall, canopy, mantle; pállium: correre il —, to run a race; fatta la festa è corso il —, 'tis done, all's over; mandare al — una cosa, to see a thing out, to publish it  
 Paliotto, *sm.* small mantle; altar-piece  
 Paliscálmo, Palischërmo, *sm.* skiff, pinnacle  
 Palizzata, -áto, Palizzo, *smf.* palisades, palisadoes, inclosure of pointed stakes  
 Pála, *sf.* ball, bullet; globe or ball on the top of an edifice; aspettare la — al bálzo, to wait for a favourable opportunity; il giuoco della —, the game of tennis; aver la — in máno, to have the ball at one's foot; egli non é in —, he's not in luck; fare alla — d'uno, to bandy one about, to keep one running from post to pillar; quando la — bálza ciascun sa darle, *prov.* exp. any one can steer with a fair wind  
 Pallacórdá, *sf.* tennis-court  
 Palladio, *sm.* Palladium  
 Pallafranière, -éro, *sm.* V. Palafranière  
 Pallafréno, *sm.* V. Palafréno  
 Pallájo, *sm.* tennis marker; blower  
 Pallamáglio, *sm.* (ancient game) of pall-mall  
 Pallare, *vn.* 1. to play at tennis, ball or bowls  
 — *va.* 1. to toss up and down; to brandish  
 Pallata, *sf.* pelting with snow-balls, etc.  
 Pallato, -a, *a.* tossed up or about, driven from post to pillar, pelted  
 Palleggiare, *van.* 1. to play at tennis; toss; bánter  
 Palleggiato, -a, *a.* tossed about, pelted, quizzed  
 Pallente, *a.* pallid, pale, turning-pale  
 Pallerino, *sm.* player at balls, tennis, etc.  
 Pallésco, -a, *a.* of a ball; like a ball; *sm.* adherent of the family of Medicis (*from the balls in their crest of arms*)  
 Palletto, *sm.* paletot, surtout  
 Pallétta, *sf.* little ball  
 Pallamento, *sm.* palliation, disguising  
 Palliare, *va.* 1. to palliate, disguise, cloak  
 Palliativo, *sm.* palliative  
 —, -a, *a.* palliative, mitigating  
 Palliazione, *sf.* palliation, disguising  
 Palliato, -a, *a.* palliated, cloaked, disguised  
 Pallidaccio, -a, *a.* disagreeably pale, wan  
 Pallidamente, *adv.* wanly, with paleness  
 Pallidétto, -a, *a.* a little pale, rather pale, palish  
 Pallidèzza (Pallidità), *sf.* paleness  
 Pallidiccio, -a, *a.* palish, disagreeably pale  
 Pallido, -a, *a.* pallid, pale, wan  
 Pallidore (Pallidume), *sm.* paleness  
 Palliduccio, -a, *a.* rather pale, sickly-looking  
 Pallina, -o, *sfm.* little ball; bullet; small bowl; pallini, *mp.* shot used in footballing

**Pállio**, *sm.* pállium, mantle; (*fig.*) palliation, disguise  
**Pallonaccio**, *sm.* large foot-ball; (*fig.*) puffed up person, proud empty swell  
**Pallonàre**, *vn.* 1. to play at foot-ball  
**Palloncino**, *sm.* small foot-ball  
**Pallone**, *sm.* air-balloon; large foot-ball; un —, or un — pièn di vento, (*fig.*) a puffed up fellow, a swaggerer, blusterer  
**Pallóre**, *sm.* pàleness, wànness  
**Pallotta**, *sf.* small ball  
**Pallottiera**, *sf.* V. Pallottolièra  
**Pallottola**, *sf.* middle-sized ball, small ball, small hand-ball, billiard-ball: bàllot or vòting ball; ha faccia di —, he's an impudent (bràzen-faced) fellow  
**Pallottolètta**, —ina, *sf.* very small ball, marble, bead; le pallottoline del rosàrio, the beads of a rosary  
**Pallottolièra**, *sf.* notch (in a cross-bow)  
**Pálma**, *sf.* (*bot.*) pàlm-trée, dâte-trée; palm of the hand; léaf of the palm-trée; làurel; emblem of victory; tenère uno in — di màno, to treat a person with great kindness, overwèlhm him with favours, to pàmper him; bàtter — a —, to clap, to applaud; la doménica delle pàlme, pàlm-sunday  
**Palmàre**, *a.* of the palm of the hand, pàlm-like; mèasuring a pàlm  
**Palmàta**, *sf.* slap, blow with the palm of the hand; bribe; dàre, prèndere la —, to give, take a bribe; dar la —, (*mar.*) to engàge a sàilor, give him éarrest  
**Palmàto**, -a, *a.* pàlmated, pàlm-like  
**Palménto**, *sm.* wine-press; mill-stone frame, mill; macinàre a due palménti, to chew at once with both rós of grinders (right and left), to eat voràciously; to take double fees  
**Palméto**, *sm.* grove of palms, dâte-trée grove  
**Palmièra**, *sm.* pàlmer, pilgrim  
**Palmipede**, *a.* (*zool.*) web-footed, pàlmiped; *sm.* pàlmiped  
**Palmista**, *sm.* (*bot.*) wèst-indian palm; pàlmétto or càbbage-palm  
**Pàlmite**, *sm.* vine-branch; frùit-bèaring shòot or brànch of a vine or pàlm-trée  
**Palmizio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) pàlm-trée; (*Catholic relig.*) ornàmented and consecrated pàlm-sunday bough  
**Pàlmo**, *sm.* (*measure*) span, palm  
**Palmóne**, *sm.* bird-limed trée; bough be-sméared with bird-lime  
**Palmóso**, -a, *a.* pàlmy, full of palms  
**Pàlo**, *sm.* pale, stake, pole; lèver; saltàre di — in fràsca, to skip here and there, make ràmbling disgrèssions; speak or write in a disjòinted and fantàsical màmner  
**Palombàra**, *sm.* diving-bell, diver  
**Palombèlla**, *sf.* (*fémale*) wild pigeon or wood-pigeon  
**Palombina**, *sf.* sort of grape  
**Palombino**, *sm.* kind of calcàreous stone

**Palómbo**, *sm.* species of dóg-fish; wood-pigeon; slèepy unwièldy fèllow  
**Palpàbile**, *a.* pàlpable, tàngible, màmifest  
**Palpabilménte**, *adv.* pàlpably, évidently  
**Palpaménto**, *sm.* V. Tasteggiaménto, Toccaménto  
**Palpànte**, *a.* who féels, touches, handles  
**Palpàre**, *va.* 1. to féel, tòuch, hàndle, poke; to flàtter dèxterously, complimént obliquely; to have or seek tàngible évidence of the truth of a thing (*Ing*)  
**Palpativo**, -a, *a.* capable of féeling, tòuch-  
**Palpatóre**, -trice, *smf.* who féels, hàndles, cóaxes  
**Palpèbra**, *sf.* (palpèbro, *ant. sm.*) eye-lid  
**Palpeggiaménto**, *sm.* act of hàndling, etc.  
**Palpeggiàre**, *va.* 1. to hàndle, féel; to touch here and there, to touch lightly and repeatedly; to carèss, tap, pat, stroke, poke  
**Palpeggiàta**, **Palpeggiatína**, *sf.* gèntle touch  
**Palpévole**, *a.* V. Palpàbile  
**Palpitaménto**, *sm.* palpitàtion, thròbbing  
**Palpitànte**, *a.* palpitating, pànting, thròbbing, flùttering  
**Palpitàre**, *vn.* 1. to pàlpitâte, throbb, flùtter  
**Palpitàzioncèlla**, *sf.* slight palpitàtion, thrill  
**Palpitazióne**, *sf.* palpitàtion, thròbbing; — del còure, palpitàtion of the heart  
**Pàlpito**, *sm.* throbb, pulsàtion, palpitàtion  
**Palpóne**, *adv.* by the tòuch  
**Pallonàto**, *a.* bèggarly; got by bègging  
**Pallóne**, *sm.* vàgrant, lów bèggar, dirty vàrlet, blàckguard, vàgabond  
**Paltoneggiàre**, *vn.* 1. to beg about; ràmbles, thiève  
**Paltonerfa**, *sf.* bèggary, rascàlity, blàck-guardism  
**Paltonièra**, *sm.* bèggarly vàgabond, blàck-guard  
**Paludaccio**, *sm.* ugly swàmp, nòisome marsh  
**Paludàle**, *a.* mårshy, swàmpy, fènný  
**Paludaménto**, *sm.* àncient military clóak or màmte of the Romans  
**Paludàno**, -a, *a.* V. Paludàle, Palústre  
**Palúde**, *smf.* mårsh, morass, móor; — sàlata, sàlt mårsh  
**Paludèllo**, *sm.* small clóak, màmte (of prèlates)  
**Paludóso**, -a, *a.* mårshy, fènný  
**Palústre**, *a.* of mårsh, bog or móor; uccèlli palústri, móor fowl  
**Palvesàro** **Palvesàjo**, *sm.* sòldier armed with a shièld  
**Palvesàta**, *sf.* target-fence, pàvoisàde  
**Palvése**, *sm.* shièld to còver the whole body  
**Pambollito**, *sm.* V. Panbollito  
**Pàmpana**, *sf.* vine-leaf, léafy tèndril; a —, a tutta — gràndly, magnificèntly; si sdrajò a — sulla poltróna, he strètched himsèlf quite còmfortably on the éasy-chàir  
**Pampanàjo**, -a, *a.* bearing vine-branches  
**Pampanàta**, *sf.* fumigàtion of mùsty casks  
**Pàmpano**, *sm.* vine-tèndril; shòot, brànch, leaf



Pampanoso, —uto, -a, *a.* full of vine-leaves  
 Pampinário, *sm.* vine-branch bearing no  
 Pampineo, -a, *a.* V. Pampinoso (fruit  
 Pampinifero, -a, *a.* bearing vine-leaves  
 Pampiniforme, *a.* vine-leaf-shaped, pampin-  
 iform

Pampino, Pampano, *sm.* vine-leaf, tendril;  
 assai pampini e poca uva, *prov. exp.*  
 lots of leaves and little fruit

Pampinoso, -a, *a.* covered with vine-leaves  
 Pana, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Pânia, pece

Panaccia, *sf.* conffection to preserve vine

Panace, *sm.* (*bot.*) all-heal; V. Panacêa

Panacêa, *sf.* (*med.*) panacêa

Panada (*bet.* Pappa), *sf.* panada, pap

Panaggio, *sm.* Panática, *sf.* provision of  
 bread

Panajo, -a, *a.* of bread, eating much bread

Panata, *sf.* blow with a loaf, panada

Panatello, *sm.* small loaf, little roll

Panática, *sf.* V. Panaggio

Panattiera, *sf.* bread-basket; shepherd's  
 scrip

Panattière, *sm.* baker; pantler; V. Pre-  
 stinajo

Panbollito, *sm.* panada, panado

Panca, *sf.* form, bench to sit upon

Pancaccia, *sf.* public bench; rendez-vous  
 of crónies and village Sólons

Pancaccière, *sm.* frequenter of the benches  
 of proménades, public squares or coffee  
 houses, cróny, village Sólón, chatty fellow

Pancacciuolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) corn-flag; sword-  
 grass

Pancále, *sm.* bench-carpet; sofa-housing

Pancata, *sf.* bench-full of people; row of  
 vines

Panceróne, *sm.* large cuirass; breastplate

Pancetta, *sf.* small belly, little paunch

Panchetta, Panchettina, *sf.* small bench

Pância, *sf.* belly, paunch; grattarsi la —,  
 to stand idle

Panciéra, *sf.* cuirass, lower part of cuirass

Panciolle; stare in —, to wait for noth-  
 ing; tenere a —, to treat sumptuously

Pancione, *sm.* big-bellied man

Panciotto, *sm.* waistcoat; V. Giubbetto,  
 Gilé

Panciuto, -a, *a.* big-bellied, corpulent, thick

Panconcellato, -a, *a.* lathed, fitted with  
 laths

Panconcellatura, *sf.* lathing, covering of  
 Panconcello, *sm.* lath (laths)

Pancóne, *sm.* plank, thick board, sort of  
 hard tough clay; carpenter's bench, large  
 form; (*mar.*) sand-bank

Pancotto, *sm.* panada, mess of boiled bread

Pancreatista, *sm.* pancreatist, one who excels  
 in gymnastic exercises

Panerazio, *sm.* (*bot.*) sea-onion, squill

Páncrea, Páncreas, *sm.* (*anat.*) páncreas,  
 sweet bread

Pancreatico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) pancreatic

Panecchia, *sf.* small bench, form, seat

Pandere, *va.* (*Lat.*) 2. to publish, show,  
 manifest

Pandette, *sfp.* (Justinian's) Pandects, code;  
 apporrebbe alle —, he finds fault with  
 every thing

Páne, *sm.* bread; stem of a newly planted  
 olive tree, earth sticking to the roots of  
 plucked up plants; un —, a loaf; — azzimo,  
 unleavened bread; — fresco, new bread;  
 — casalingo, home-made bread, household  
 bread; — buffetto, French roll; — inferigno,  
 wheaten bread; — perduto, (*fig.*) good  
 for-nothing fellow; — del dolore, bread  
 earned with the sweat of one's brow; un  
 — di zucchero, a loaf of sugar; — di  
 butirro, print of butter; — di cera, cake  
 of wax; — di piombo, pig of lead; man-  
 giare il — a tradimento, to eat one's bread  
 in idleness; fila di páni, row of leaves,  
 string of rolls; tenere a suo —, to main-  
 tain, keep, feed; allegrezza di pan caldo,  
 short-lived joy; dire al pan —, to call a  
 spade á spade; mangiare il pan pentito,  
 to rue; ésser come — e cácio, to be hand  
 and glove, bosom friends; cercar mihiór  
 — che di grano, to be hard to please;  
 render — per focaccia, to give tit for tat;  
 egli è m'glio del —, he's the best fellow  
 in the world; riuscire meglio a — che a  
 farina, to improve on acquaintance, turn  
 out better than was expected; avér tre  
 páni per coppia, to have thirteen leaves  
 to the dozen

Panegirico, *sm.* panegyric, eulogy

Panegirista, *sm.* panegyrist, eulogist (roll

Panellino, *sm.* small loaf, roll, half penny

Panello, *sm.* bon-fire of oiled rags on  
 steeples or high buildings on days of  
 rejoicing

Panerajo, *sm.* V. Panierajo

Paneruccio (*bet.* Patereccio) *sm.* whitlow

Panérina, —ino, *sfm.* small basket, bread-  
 basket

Paneruzzola, -o, *sfm.* very small basket

Panetto, *sm.* small loaf, penny-roll

Panfano, *sm.* ancient galley of war

Pangrattato, *sm.* rasped bread

Pânia, *sf.* bird-lime, entanglement; snare

Panicastrèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild panic-grass

Paniaccio, —acciolo, *sm.* skin to preserve  
 limetwigs, noose, snare, entanglement,  
 bowl

Paniccia, *sf.* paste, hasty pudding

Panfecio, *sm.* kneaded flour, meal, etc.;  
 cake, any thing small in the form of  
 bread

Paneciucolo, *sm.* very small loaf, roll

Panichina, *sf.* (*burlesque*) demirep

Panico, *sm.* (*bot.*) panic-grass; panic  
 (grain); chi ha paura di passere non sé-  
 mini —, *prov. exp.* faint-hearted people  
 should not set about perilous enterprises

Pánico, *sm.* panic, sudden ill-grounded  
 fear

Panicuòcolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fornájo

Panièra, *sf.* bàskèt, pànnier, hámper; bréad-basket

Panierájo, *sm.* basket-maker or sèller

Panière, *sm.* bàskèt, pànnier, hámper; far la zùppa nel —, to pòur wàter in a sieve, to work idly

Panierino, —ùzzo, —ìna, *smf.* smàll basket

Panieròne, *sm.* very large bàskèt, hámper

Panierùzzo, —ùzzolo, —ùzzola, *smf.* smàll bàskèt

Panificàre, *va.* 1. to knéad, to màke into bréad

Panificàrsi, *vrfs.* 1. to becòme bréad

Panificio, *sm.* màking of bréad; knéading

Paniòne, *sm.* lime-twig; snàre, allurement

Paniùzzo, —ùzza, —ùzzola, *smf.* lime-twig; snàre

Pànnà, *sf.* créam (the oily part of milk); mèttere in —, (*mar.*) to back the sàils

Pannàccio, *sm.* bad cloth

Pannajuòlo, *sm.* wòollen-dràper or manu-fàcturer

Panneggiàmènto, *sm.* (*fine arts*) dràpery

Pannèllo, *sm.* linen cloth of middling quality

Pànnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of sedge, flag (*màrshy plant*)

Pannicèlli, *smpl.* bits of cloth, children's clòuts; clòthes, gowas, etc., of bad stùff;

— càldi, (*fig.*) pòor, inefficient rème-dies

Pannicòlo, *sm.* bit of cloth; (*anat.*) midriff, diaphragm

Pannière, *sm.* wòollen-dràper, clòth-wéaver

Pannilino, Pànnò lino, *sm.* linen cloth

Pannina, *sf.* Pannìne, *sfpl.* wòollen-dràpery

Pànnò, *sm.* cloth, wòollen cloth; — lino, linen-cloth; pannilini, linen; pànni, clòthes; stàrsi ne' snòì pànni, to stáy quietly at home, mind one's own búsi-ness; — nell' òcchio, leucoma or pèarl on the èye; — del vïno, pèarly nap upòn wïne; pigliàr il — pel vèrso, to fòllow the grain, go the right wáy to do a thing; ègli non può stàre ne' pànni, he is transported or beside himself (with joy); mettétevi ne' mièi pànni, imàgine yourself in my place; i pànni vi fànnò le stànghe, *prov. exp.* fine feàthers màke fine birds; lldio mànda il frèddo secòndo i pànni, *prov. exp.* God tèmpers the wind to the shòrn lamb

Pannòchia, *sf.* ear, head, cob or flòwer of Indian corn, millet, panic, etc.

Pannocchiùto, -a, *a.* hàving a lárge flòwery tuft or bunch like the ear of Indian corn

Pannúccia, *sf.* *V.* Grembiale

Pannúce, *sm.* any thing that dims the sight, clòuds the view

Panòpia, *sf.* pànoply, complète àrmour

Panoràma, *sm.* panoràma; di un —, del —, panoràmico; che bel —! whàt a fine panoràma!

Panoro, *sm.* twelfth part of an Italian àcre  
Panporcino, *sm.* (*bot.*) sòw-bread, cycl-amen

Pantalòne, *sm.* pantaloon; a buffoon

Pantaloni, *smpl.* pantaloons, tròusers

Pantanaccio, *sm.* miry pùddle, mùddy bog

Pantano, *sm.* slímy miry bog, slòugh, pùddle

Pantanoso, -a, *a.* mårshy, miry; slímy

Panteismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) pànthèism

Panteista, *sm.* (*phil.*) pànthèist

Panteistico, -a, *a.* pantheistic, pantheistical

Pànteo, -a, *a.* of or containing all the Gods

Pànteon, Pànteòne, *sm.* pànthèon (*temple of all the Gods*)

Pantèra, *sf.* (*zool.*) pànthèr; draw-net

Pauterana, *sf.* (*orn.*) smàll lark, wòod-lark

Panterino, -a, *a.* of a pànthèr; pànthèr like

Panterrèno, *sm.* (*bot.*) sòw-bread; *V.* Pan-Porcino

Pantòfola (Pantùfola, *ant.*) *sf.* slípper

Pantomíma, *sf.* pàntómíme, mímíc represen-tation

Pantomímico, -a, *a.* pàntónímíc, of pànto-míme

Pantomímo, -a, *smf.* mímíc àctör, panto-míme plàyer

Pantràccola, *sf.* *V.* Fàvula, Fróttola

Panùto, *sm.* tóast stèeped in gràvy; bréad and bütter; (*fig.*) Gód-sen-t, wind-fàll

Panza, *s.* (*bur.*) pàunch, *V.* Pància

Panzàne, *sfpl.* idle stòries, fòoleries; nònsense

Panzeròne, *sm.* large wide cuirass

Panzeruola, *sf.* smàll cuirass

Panzèta, *sf.* smàll pàunch, little bèlly

Panziera, *sf.* cuirass, bréast-plate

Paolino, *sm.* sort of bird; ninny, dolt

—, *a.* stùpid, fòolish, sòt, simple

Pàolo, *sm.* Tùscan paul (six pence)

Paonazzo, *sm.* violet, pùrple còlour

Paoncino, *sm.* young peacock

Paóne, Pavóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) peacock

Paoneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to strut, to stalk; to lóok big, to pláy the swell, to walk or act in a stàtely bóastful or impòsing mánner

Paonèssa, Pavonèssa, *sf.* (*orn.*) péa-hen

Pàpa, *sm.* Pope, Pòntiff

Papà, *sm.* papa, pa

Papàle, *a.* papàl, of the Pope; mán-to —, papàl or Pope's mán-tle; — dignità, dignity of a Pope; alla —, *adverb.* blùntly

uncerimóniously, withòut circumlocution

Papalino, -a, *a.* papàl, of the Pope; go-vernò —, papàl gòvernment; soldàto —, sòldier of the Pope

Papàsso, *sm.* prièst of fàlse Gods, magnus Apòllo of a còllege; Tom and Jerry

Papàto, *sm.* papacy, pontificate, pòpedom

Papàvero, *sm.* (*bot.*) pòppy

Pàpel *interf.* (*Lat.*) stràngel wònderfàll!

Paperina, *sf.* (*bet.* Centónchio), (*bot.*) chick wéed

Paperino, *sm.* gosling; —, -a, *a.* of a gosling  
 Papero, -a, *smf.* young goose, green goose; i páperi ménano a ber l'òche, (*fig.*) (teaching one's gràndam to suck eggs) the ignorant pretènd to teach their bétters; buon — e cattiva oca, *prov. exp.* good in youth and bad in old age  
 Paperétto, *sm* large gosling; fat goose  
 Papésco, *a.* pópish, pápist; pápal  
 Papéssa, *sf.* pápess; la — Giovánna, Pópe João  
 Papiglionáceo, *a.* butterfly-like  
 Papillóne, *sm.* (*Lat. det.* Farfàlla, *sf.*) butterfly  
 Papilla, *sf.* nipple of the breast (*terfly*)  
 Papillàre, *a.* papillary, papillous  
 Papillétta, *sf.* small nipple; mélon  
 Papillóso, -a, *a.* papillous, papiliary  
 Papiáceo, -a, *a.* papyréaceous, papýrean  
 Papiro, *sm.* (*bot.*) papyrus (Egýptian plant); papyrus (written scroll made of the papyrus; (*pl.* papýri)  
 Papismo, *sm.* pópery, pápism, dòctrine of the Pápists  
 Papista, *smf.* Pápist  
 Papizzàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to reign as Pope, to be Pope  
 Páppa, *sf.* bréad bôiled in wàter, pap  
 Pappacchióne, *sm.* glutton; blòck-head  
 Pappafico, *sm.* hòod; (*mar.*) tòp-gallant sàil  
 Pappagallésco, -a, *a.* of or like a pàrrot  
 Pappagalléssa, *sf.* (*orn.*) hèn-parrot  
 Pappagállo, *sm.* (*orn.*) pàrrot; — piccolo, pèrroquet  
 Pappalàrdo, *sm.* hipócrité; glutton; simp-leton  
 Pappalécce, *sm.* dàinty bit, dàinties; éating  
 Pappadèlle, *sfp.* ribbon vermicèlli, etc. còoked in broth  
 Pappàrdo, *sm.* V. Papàvero  
 Pappàre, *van.* 1. to eat to excess, to gorge  
 Pappàca (*better* Mangiàta), *sf.* belly-full  
 Pappatàci, *sm.* accòmmodàting husband  
 Pappatòjo, *sm.* lādle or pèel in a glass-kiln  
 Pappatóre-trice, *smf.* gréat éater, gòrmand;  
 Pappatòria, *sf.* (*vulg.*) gùttling, gòrmand-izing  
 Pappina, *sf.* ice-créam; féed créam; thin papàda, pap  
 Pappino, *sm.* assistant sèrvant in an hôs-pital  
 Pappo, *sm.* (childish expression), bréad  
 Pappolàta, *sf.* wàtery hash, thin broth, tasteless dish; insipid stòry; silly àrticle  
 Pappóne, -a, (Pappolóné -a), *sm.* gòod hearty éater, high féeder  
 Pàra, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Paràta, Ripàro  
 Paràbola, *sf.* parable, àllegory; (*geom.*) paràbola  
 Parabolàno, *sm.* chàtty fèllow, èndless tálker, pràttler, blab; —, -a, *a.* false, vain

Parabòlico, -a, *a.* parabòlical, allegòrical  
 Parabolóso, *a.* chàtty, tálkative, pràting  
 Paracadù e, *sm.* pàrchute  
 Paracéntesi, *sf.* (*sur.*) paracéntésis, tàpping  
 Paràclito, *sm.* Paràclète, Hòly spirit  
 Paracronismo, *sm.* pàrachronism  
 Paracuóre, *sm.* pluck, lungs, etc.  
 Paradisiaco, -a, *a.* paradisiacal  
 Paràdiso, *sm.* pàradíse; (in a théâtre) tìpper gàllery, gòds; kind of àpple and gràpe; uccèllo del —, (*orn.*) bird of pàradíse; — terrèstre, gàrden of Eden, èarthly pàradíse; mèttere ùna còsa in —, to lāud a thing to the skíes  
 Paradosàle, *a.* paradòxical; in mòdo —, *adverb.* paradòxically; nàtura, qualità —, paradòxicalness  
 Paradosàre, *vn.* 1. to speak or write in pàradòxes  
 Paradòsso, *sm.* pàradòx; —, -a, *a.* paradòx-ical  
 Parafèrna, *sf.* (*law*) paraphernàlia; V. So-prad tòte  
 Parafasàre, *va.* 1. to raphrase  
 Paràfrasi, *sf.* pàraphras., paraphrasís  
 Parafràste, *sm.* pàraphràser  
 Paràfrástico, -a, *a.* paraphràstical  
 Paratùlmine, *sm.* lightning cònductor, rod  
 Parafuòco, *sm.* fire-screeen  
 Paràggio, *sm.* bālancing, équalízing; match, equal, pèer, pàragon; lineage, degré; cavalière d'alto —, knight of high degré; non v'è il — a lei, she has not her equal, she's a pàragon of pèrfèction; vènti frànchi a —, (*com.*) twenty frànco to balance; paràggi, *smf.* (*mar.*) pàrts (places)  
 Paragòge, *sf.* (*gram.*) pàragoge  
 Paragògico, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) paragògic, par-agògical  
 Paragonàbile, *a.* còmparable  
 Paragonàza, *sf.* còmparing, còmparison  
 Paragonàre, *va.* 1. to còmpare; —àrsi, *vn.* to be còmpared; quèsto non puó parago-nàrsi a quèllo, this cànnòt be còmpared to that  
 Paragonàto, -a, *a.* còmpared  
 Paragòne, *sm.* tóuch-stone test, còmparison, pàragon; òro di —, pure gòld, sterling gòld; piètra di —, tóuch-stone; far —, to còmpare, to cònfrent; mèttere in —, to put in còmparison; a — di, còm-pared to  
 Paràgrafo, *sm.* pàragraph  
 Paraguànto, *sm.* V. Mancía  
 Paralásse, Parallasse, *sf.* (*astr.*) pàrallax  
 Paralèlla, *sf.* (*geom.*) V. Paralléla  
 Parallellamènte, *adv.* pàrallèlly  
 Parallelepipedo, Parallelepípedo, *sm.* (*geom.*) parallelopiped, parallelopípedon  
 Paralèllo, *sm.* pàrallèl; —, -a, *a.* pàrallèl  
 Parallelogràmmo, *sm.* paralèllogram  
 Paralipòmeni, *smf.* (*Greek*) Paralipòmena, things omitted (two books of Chronicles



in the Bible, containig things omitted in the preceding work)

- Parálisi { *sf. (med.)* pálsy, parálýsis  
 Paralisía {  
 Paralitico, -a, *smf. and a.* paralytic, palsied  
 Parallelismo, *sm.* parallelism, equidistance  
 Paralelo, *s.* parallel; —, -a, *a.* parallel  
 Paralelográmmo, *sm. (geom.)* parallelogram  
 Paralogismo, *sm.* paralogism, false argument  
 Paralogizzáre, *vn.* 1. to paralogize, to reason falsely  
 Paramento, *sm.* sacerdotal ornaments, finery, rich dress; drápery, áras, festooning, caparison  
 Parámetro, *sm.* parámetro  
 Paramezzale, *sm. (mar.)* ship's keelson  
 Paramósche, *sm.* waving fan, fly-flap  
 Parachinétto, Parachino, *sm. (mar.)* tackle  
 Paragóne, *sm. (typogr.)* primer  
 Parainfo, *sm.* paronymph, bride's man  
 Paranómia, *sf. (rhet.)* paranómia  
 Paranzélla, *sf.* large fishing-boat  
 Paraocchi, *sm.* horse's blinkers, blinds  
 Parapétto, *sm.* parapet, breast-work  
 Parapiglia, *sf.* confusion, tumultuous assembly; job, throng, hurly-burly, disorder, row  
 Paraplegía, Paraplessía, *sf. (med.)* paraplegy, slight apoplexy, paraplégia  
 Paráre, *va.* 1. to deck, dress, decorate, adorn, trim out, embellish; to párry, ward off; to present, offer; —ársi, *vrf.* to oppose, set against, come up to, stop; to recollect, to prepare one's self; — un cólpo, to párry a blow; — le mósche, to keep off the flies, shake off tiresome or insolent persons  
 Parasánga, *sf.* párasang, a Persian measure of 30 stadia  
 Parascève, *sm.* éaster-éve, párascéve  
 Parasito, *sm.* párasite, *V.* Parassito  
 —, —ítico, -a, *a.* parasitical  
 Parasóle, *sm.* párasol; *V.* Ombrellíno  
 Parassitaccio, *sm.* rascally párasite  
 Parassítico, -a, *a.* parasitical, of a párasite; piánta parassítica, parasitical plant  
 Parassito, *sm.* párasite, sycophant, sponger  
 Parassitonáccio, Parassitóne, *sm.* *V.* Parassitáccio  
 Paráta, *sf.* párrying, maneúvering, paráde; paráde ground, preparácion for defence; stáre in —, to stand prepared, réady to párry; mála —, defenceless státe, helplessness; prángo, convito di —, banquet, sumptuous féast  
 Parátio, *sm.* partition wall; *V.* Paráta  
 Paratissimo, -a, *a.* quite réady, prepared  
 Parátio, *sm.* finery, dress; drápery, órnamént  
 —, -a, *a.* dréssed, réady, prepared  
 Parátóre, *sm.* church-uphólstérer or deco-  
 rátor.

- Paratúra, *sf.* attíre, órnamént, adórníng  
 Paravénto, *sm.* large fóldíng-screen  
 Paráula, Parávola, *sf. (ant.)* word; *V.* Paróla  
 Párca, *sf. (myth.)* one of the Fátés or fátal sisters  
 Parcáménte, *adv.* spáringly, sóberly, frú-  
 gally  
 Parcáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to park (the artillery)  
 Párcere, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) *V.* Perdonáre, ri-  
 sparmiáre  
 Parcità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* moderácion,  
 spáringness  
 Párco, *sm.* park, deer-park  
 —, -a, *a.* parsimónious, spáring, sóber,  
 thrifty, móderate, frúgal; scánty  
 Párdino, -a, *a.* of the léopárd  
 Páre (*better* Pári), *a.* alike, similar  
 Parécci, —éccie, *a. and pron. pmf.* sév-  
 éral, divers (*Simile*)  
 Paréccio, -a, *a.* sóme, enóugh, *V.* Pári,  
 Pareggiábile, *a.* còmparable, to be còmpáred  
 Pareggiáménte, *sm.* équalling, equalizing,  
 lévellíng, squáring, bálcéng, settlíng  
 Pareggiáre, *va.* 1. to équal, make éven; to  
 bálcé, squáre, lével, settlé; to put on  
 a par, còmpáre; — cónti, to strike the  
 bálcé of an accóunt cùrrént, to bálcé  
 or settlé an accóunt  
 Pareggiáto, -a, *a.* équalled, upón a par,  
 lévelléd, squáred, bálcéed; còmpáred  
 Pareggiatúra, *sf.* équálicity, évenness, *V.*  
 Spianáta  
 Paréggio, *sf.* équalizing, lévellíng, squá-  
 ring; mátcíng; —quálicity; sénza —, uné-  
 qualled, unmátcéd; trénta fránchi a —,  
 (*com.*), thirty fráncés to bálcé  
 Paréglío, *s. (astr.)* *V.* Parélio  
 Parégórico, -a, *a.* parégóric, ánodýné  
 Parélio, *sm. (astr.)* parhélión  
 Parellátúra, Parélla, *sf. (mar.)* squáre knée  
 Parenchíma, *sf. (anat, bot)* parenchýma  
 Parenési, *sf.* exhortácion, parenésis  
 Parentádo, *sm.* párentage, kindred, relá-  
 tívés, extrácion, birth, fá mily, race; far  
 —, to marry or mátc into a fá mily; far  
 un —, to mátc or get up a mátc; rómpere  
 il —, to bréak off a mátc; in —, amóngo  
 relácion  
 Parentággio, *sm.* *V.* Parentádo  
 Parentále, *a. (ant.)* patérnal, párentál, of  
 a fáther  
 Parénte, *smf.* relátive, relácion; párent;  
 primo —, first párent (Adam); i parénti  
 mièi fúron Lombárdi, my párents (fáther  
 and móther) wére Lombards; salútátemi  
 tutti i vóstri parénti, gréet from me all  
 your relácion  
 Parentéla (Parenterfa), *sf.* relácionship,  
 consanguinity, kindred, párentage, affinity  
 Parentésco, -a, *a.* párentál, patérnal  
 Parentési, *sf.* paréntesis; fra —, in a pa-  
 réntesis  
 Parentévole, *a.* kínd, cordial, líke a párent

Parentevolménte, *adv.* affectionately, kindly

Parentézza, *sf.* V. Parentádo

Parentório, *sm.* V. Parentório

Parénza, *sf.* V. Apparénza

Parére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* párvi, *part.* párso) to appéar, séem, look, think, judge; —érsi, *vsf.* to show itself (one's self), come forth, appéar; mercánti parévano ed érano masnadiéri, they seemed, merchants and were rōbbers; mi par così, so it appéars to me; che ve ne páre? what dō you think of it? mi páre mille ánni, I long

— *sm.* opinion, jūdgment, mīnd, advīce; a parér mio, in mý mīnd, in my opinion

Peretájo, *sm.* place where fōwlers set their nets

Paréte, *sf.* wāll, insīde of a wāll, inner or partition wāll of a hōuse or rōom; (*fig.*) hōuse, home, rampart, obstacle; le càre paréti doméstiche, home, swéet home

Paretèlla, *sf.* fōlding-net (to catch birds)

Parètello, *sm.* little wāll, partition wāll

Parévole, *a.* séeming, appéaring; appárent

Pargolarità, (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.*; V. Pargolézza

Pargoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to play the child

Pargolétto, —a, *smf.* (*poet.*) little child

—, —a, *a.* infantīne, little

Pargolézza (Pargolità), *sf.* infancy

Pargolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) little boy, child, infant

Pári, *sm.* pécér, équal; (*part.*) member of the House of Peers; éven nūmber, éven

(*opposed to odd*); ginocáre a — e cáffo, to play at odd and éven; — (*com.*) par

—, *a.* alike, équal; on a par, like, éven, similar; —, —, pèrfectly équal; così sí trátta co' — mièi? is it thus you tréat pèrsons like me?; al —, del —, *adv.* *exp.* équally; pōsso fárllo al — di voi, I can do it as well as you; a piè — at one's éase; pōsso saltáre quella fōssa a piè —, I can jump that ditch with my ánkles clōsed, with éase; levárne del —, to come off quits, with néither gain nor loss; il — e l'impári, odd and éven; *adv.* pèrpendicularly

Pária, *sm.* páriah (the name of the lōwest class of pèople in Hindōstan)

Paría, *sf.* Páriáto, *sm.* pécérage, ránk or dignity of a Pécér

Parietária, Paritária, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèllitory

Paricéte, *sf.* V. Paricéte

Parificaménto, *sm.* équalling; équality

Parificáre, *va.* 1. to équal, to make équal

Parifórme, *a.* of équal form, alike

Parigino, —a, *a.* of Páris, Parisian; *smf.* Parisian

Paríglla, *sf.* requítal, retaliátion, like; match; yoke (of oxen); set, pair (of horses); rēnder la —, to have one's revenge, gíve like for like

Pariménte, *adv.* in líke mánner, líkewise

Parità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* parity, équality

Pariaçòcco, *sm.* áncient game at dice

Parladóre, —drice, *smf.* spéaker; V. Parlatóre, —trice

Parlágio, *sm.* párliaiment; place of cōuncil

Parlagiōne, *sf.* (*ant.*) spéech, V. Parlaménto

Parlamentáre, *vn.* 1. to párley, to cōme to a párley, hold a párley, have an inter-víew, tréat (to harángue, *ant.*)

Parlamentário, —a, *a.* parliaméntary

Parlaménto, *sm.* Párliaiment; harángue; párley; mēmbro del —, member of Parliament, Parliament-man; esser mēmbro del —, to hàve a séat in Párliaiment; convocáre il —, to sūmmon, or convéne a Párliaiment; apertúra del —, méeting af Párliaiment; le sedúte or le tornáte del —, the sittings of Parliament; davánti al —, in Párliaiment assēbled; prorógare il —, to prorógue the Párliaiment; sciógliere il —, to dissolve the Párliaiment

Parlánte, *a.* spéaking, that spéaks; un uōmo ben —, a man thal talks well; a mal —, spéaking ill of a pèrson, slāndering

Parlantína, *sf.* glibness, loquácity, flippancy; ha una buōna —, he has a gōod déal to say for himsèlf, he spéaks glibly and well

Parlantíno, —a, *a.* glib, chátty, flippant

Parlánza, *sf.* párlance, V. Parlatúra

Parláre, *van.* 1. to spéak, to tálk; — chiáro, apértto, to spéak plain, openly; — in pūnta di forchétta, to spéak affectedly, to spéak with a coxcombical lisp; — fra i dènti, to spéak through one's téeth, to mūtter indistinctly; — fuór de' dènti, to speak out bōldly, to spéak the plain downrightrúth; — alla mūta, to spéak by signs; parláte inglése? do you spéak English?

— *sm.* spéaking, spéech, discóurse, tálk; — risentito, wárm, énergétic wōrds, pōwèrful discóurse; non intèndo il vōstro —, I don't understand what you say; scóncio —, idle tálk, filthy discóurse; avéte un bel —, say what you will, whátèver you may say

Parlasia, *sf.* V. Paralísia

Parláta, *sf.*, (Parlato, *sm.* *ant.*) conversátion, spéech

Parlato, —a, *a.* spōken, úttered, tálked of

Parlatóra, *sf.* she who spéaks, discóurses

Parlatóre, —trice, *sm.* spéaker, órator, óratrix; del —, agréable spéaker, flowèry órator

Parlatório, —ójo, *sm.* parlour of a cōnvent

Parlatrice, *sf.* fémale spéaker, góssip

Parlatúra, *sf.* párlance, spéaking, discóurse, tálk

Parlético, —a, *a.* paralytíc, pálsied; *sm.* sháking of the head and hands in old age

Parlévole, *a.* babbling; that is or can be told; con dolóre non —, with inexpressible grief

Parlière, -a, *smf.* (*ant.*) chatty fellow, talkative person

Parlottàre, *vn.* 1. to speak low, *V.* Linguettàre

Pàrma, *sm.* (*poet.*) round buckler with device

Parmigiàno, *sm.* Parmesan cheese

Parnássico, -a, *a.* of Parnássus, poetical

Parnáso, Parnáso, *sm.* Parnássus

Pàro, Pàjo, *sm.* pair, couple

Pàroco, and Pàroco, *sm.* parson, parish

Parodìa, *sf.* parody (priest, rector)

Parodiàre, *va.* 1. to parody, burlésque

Paròffia, (*ant.*) *V.* Séguito, Accompagnamento

Paròla, *sf.* word, term; — antiquàta, obsolete word; — tòrta, ill word; chiéder la —, to ask leave to speak; avère la —, to have consent; andàr sópra la —, to rely upon a person; uomo di — a man of his word; rómper le paròle *r.* bòcca ad uno, to interrupt a person; vènfre a paròle, to come to hard words. quarrel; pigliàr uno in —, to take a person at his word; pesàr le paròle, to weigh well one's words; paròle da vècchia, old woman's tales; far delle paròle fàngo, to break one's word; masticàre le paròle, to think before one speaks; dar paròle, to deceive by false promises, delúde; ammazàr le paròle, to clip one's words, to lisp; mangiàrsi le paròle, to eat one's words; non far paròle, to be silent, to say nothing; pigliàre la —, to begin (in one's turn) to speak; avér la —, (*parl.*) to be allowed to speak; passàr la —, to pass the word of order; pèrdere le paròle, to speak to no purpose; una — tira l'àltra, *prov.* *exp.* one word provokes another

Parolàccia, *sf.* ugly word; còarsa language

Parolàjo, *sm.* próser, wordy long-winded speaker, pròlix inflated writer; prósy fellow

Parolètta, -ìna, *sf.* nice, or dear little word; paroline dólci, honied words

Parolinètta, *sf.* dear little flattering word

Parolóna, -a, *smf.* expressive word, powerful expression; big long or high-flown word

Parolòzza, *sf.* rough word, coarse expression

Parolùzza, -ùccia, *sf.* little word

Parossismo, Parosismo, *sm.* paroxysm, fit

Parotide, *sf.* (*anat.*) parótis (*pl.* parotides); tumour, swelling (terfly)

Parpaglione, *sm.* (*bet.* Farfàlla, *sf.*) büt-

Parricida, *sm.* parricide, father's murderer

Parricídio, *sm.* parricide, father's murder

Parrocchètto, *sm.* (*mar.*) foretop mast

Parròcchia, *sf.* parish, parish-church

Parrocchiàle, *a.* paròchial, of the parish

Parrocchiàni, *mp.* parishioners (son)

Parrocchiàno, -a, *smf.* parishioner; *sm.* par-

Pàroco, *sm.* parson, rector, parish-priest

Parrùcca, *sf.* wig, pèruke, pèriwig

Parruccaccia, *sf.* ugly old wig

Parrucchétto, Parrocchètto, *sm.* (*orn.*) pèr-roquet

Parrucchière, *sm.* wig-maker, barber, hair-dresser

Parruchino, *sm.* small wig, toupet, front

Parruccòne, *sm.* large wig; (*fig.*) a grave conservative

Pàrsi, *smf.* Pàrsee, Pèrsian; religione dei —, Pàrseeism

Parsimónia, *sf.* Pàrsimony

Parso, -a, *a.* (*from.* Parère) seemed, appeared

Pàrte, *sf.* part, shàre, pòrtion, síde, countryside, plàce, pàrty; vi darò — di quel che ho, I'll give you a part of what I have; le pàrti vergognòse, the private parts; da — mia, for my part, as for me; pigliàr in buòna or in málà —, to take well or ill; tiràr úno da —, to take a person aside; mèttete da —, to put by, leave on one side; in qualúnque —, wherever; in nessúna —, no where; da — a —, quite through; vèngo da — del vòstro tutóre, I come from your guardian; ditegli da — mia, tell him from me; da — di tútti, in the name of all; pigliàr la — di qualchedúno, to take a person's part; io sóno — in quèsto negòzio, I am concerned, I am a pàrty in this affàir; fare or dàre — ad uno di quálche còsa, to impart or communicate an affàir to a person; a —, *adv. exp.* apàrt, séparately; in gran —, in a grèat degré; nelle nòstre pàrti, in our parts; sentite àmbè le pàrti, hear both sides, both plàintiff and defendant, both pàrties; stàte da —, stand aside; — per —, piéce by piéce, one by one

Partecipànte, *a.* that participates

Partecipànta, *sf.* participation

Partecipàre, *van.* 1. to share, *V.* Participàre. etc.

Partecipatóre, -trice, *smf.* participátor

Partecipazióne, *sf.* participation

Partécipe, *smf.* shàrer, participator; far —, to impart, advise, inform

Parteggiamento, *sm.* division into parts, shàri-g

Parteggiàre, *vn.* 1. to chòose one's pàrty, to side with, be pàrtial to

Partegiàno, *sm.* *V.* Partigiàno

Partegnèzza, *sf.* *V.* Appartenèzza

Partenère, *vn.* *V.* Appartenère (ont)

Partènte, *adv.* departing, stàrtiing, sètting

Partènza, *sf.* depàrture, sètting off

Partèrre, *sm.* partèrre; flòwer-bed; gàrden-plot

Partévole, -ibile, *a.* divlsible, séparabile

Particèlla, -ìna, *sf.* pàrticle, smàll part, pàrcel

Participàle, *a.* (*ant.*) participant, shàring

Participamento, *sm.* participation, shàring



Participante, *a.* participating, sharing  
 Participare, Participare, *va.* 1. to participate, to have or take part in, to partake of, to acquaint with, impart  
 Participato, -a, *a.* participated, shared  
 Participatore, -trice, *smf.* partaker, participator  
 Partecipazione, *sf.* participation, taking part  
 Participio, *sm.* (*gram.*) participle  
 Particicola, *sf.* particle, parcel  
 Particola, -icula, *sf.* small part, share  
 Particolare, *sm.* Particolarità, *sf.* particularity, peculiarity; particular, detail; tutti i particolari, all the particulars  
 —, *a.* particular, singular, curious  
 Particolareggiamento, *sm.* particularizing, the giving one by one all the details  
 Particularizzare, *va.* 1. to particularize  
 Particularizzato, -a, *a.* particularized  
 Particularizzazione, *sf.* particularizing  
 Particolarmente, *adv.* particularly, singly  
 Particolletta, Particuletta, *sf.* small part, parcel  
 Particula and derivatives, *V.* Particola, etc.  
 Partigliana, *sf.* partisan (*halbert*)  
 Partigianata, *sf.* thrust with a partisan  
 Partigianetta, *sf.* small partisan, halberd  
 Partigianotto, *sm.* weak partisan  
 Partigliano, *sm.* partisan, adherent, faction-  
 Partigione, *sm.* large halbert (*ary*)  
 Partizione, *sf.* partition, division, sharing  
 Partimento, *sm.* *V.* Divisione, Scompartimento  
 Partire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* parto, partisco), to share, part, divide, portion out, separate; partire, *vn.* (*pres.* parto), to depart, set out, start  
 Partita, *sf.* departure; share, part, portion; lot of goods, order; article, item or entry in a ledger; game, set, match, rubber; fare una —, to play a game; egli vinse due partite, he won two games; l'ultima —, death  
 Partitamente, *adv.* separately, distinctly  
 Partitivo, -a, *a.* partitive; articolo —, partitive article  
 Partito, *sm.* way, means, manner, condition, contract, decision, course; resolve, hazard, risk; party, faction; pigliate un —, resolve, fix upon some course; — disperato, desperate resolve; — risso, ultimatum, last resolve; recare a —, to risk, to put to the hazard of the die; vedi a qual — ei m'ha ridotto, see to what a state he has reduced me; far il —, to collect the votes; metter il cervello a — ad uno, to put one to a stand; v'ingannate a —, you are grossly deceived; femmina di —, prostitute; —, match, un buon —, a good match; — politico, political party; dal buon — partiti, *prov. exp.* beware of too good terms or conditions  
 —, -a, *a.* parted, divided, departed  
 Partitore, -trice, *smf.* who divides, sepa-

rates, allots or apports, distributor, divisor, promoter of discord  
 Partitura, *sf.* (*mus.*) partition, score, *V.* Spartito  
 Partituzzo, *sm.* small means; small party  
 Partizione, *sf.* partition, division  
 Parto, *sm.* childbed, confinement, accouchement, lying in, parturition; birth, child, offspring; production, work; donna di —, woman confined, in child-bed, lying in; morir di —, to die in child-bed; dolori di —, the pains of labour; d'un —, at one birth  
 Partoriante, *a.* confined, lying-in, parturient; *sf.* woman at or near her confinement  
 Partorire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to bring forth, give birth to, be brought to bed, be delivered; to cause, produce, occasion  
 Partorito, -a, *a.* brought to bed, brought forth, given birth to, new-born; produced  
 Partoritrice, *sf.* woman confined, lying in; cause, occasion, agent  
 Parcente, *a.* visible, apparent, manifest  
 Parvenza, *sf.* appearance, show; smallness  
 Parviccare, *va.* 1. to lessen, diminish  
 Parvificazione, *sf.* lessening, diminution  
 Parvifico, -a, *a.* petty, mean, niggardly, sordid  
 Parvipelere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, parvipesi; *part* 1. urvipeso) to undervalue, despise  
 Parvità, *sf.* smallness, minuteness  
 Parvo, -a, *a.* little, small, slight; petty  
 Parvolino, Parvolinotto, *sm.* new-born babe, infant  
 Parvolo, *sm.* little child, young child  
 Paruta, *sf.* *V.* Apparenza  
 Paruto, -a, *a.* appeared, seemed; mi è —, it has seemed to me  
 Parziale, *a.* partial, one-sided, ex-parte, biased; partial, forming but a part  
 Parzialeggiare, *vn.* 2. to be partial, biased  
 Parzialità, *sf.* partiality, one-sidedness  
 Parzialmente, *adv.* partially, unjustly; in part  
 Parzionabile, —ale, —evole, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Parziale  
 Parzionario, *sm.* *V.* Partecipante, Partecipe  
 Pascere, *a.* grazing; feeding, pasturing  
 Pascere, *vn.* 2. to pasture, graze, crop the grass, browse; *va.* to feed, nourish, cram; — di vane speranze, to feed with vain hopes; pascersi, *verf.* to feed one's self, feed; pascersi di, to eat, live upon, feed upon  
 Pascibiètola, *sm.* booby, dunce  
 Pascirèppi, *sm.* beast feeding in the high road  
 Pascimento, *sm.* grazing, pasture; culture  
 Pascione, *sf.* fat pasture, lot of food, etc.  
 Pascitore, -trice; *smf.* grazier, pastor, feeder  
 Pasciuto, -a, *a.* grazed, fed, nourished, satiated; ben —, well fed, fat, plump  
 Pásco, *sm.* (*poet.*) pasture, pasturage

Pascolaménto, *sm.* pásturing, grázing (of cattle), brówsing, pásture

Pascolánte, *a.* that grázes, brówses, feeds

Pascoláre, *van.* 1. to pásture, feed, *V.* Páscore

Páscolo, *sm.* pásturáge, méadow

Pasmáre, *vn.* 1. to fáint away

Pásmo, *sm.* *V.* Spásimo

Pásqua, *sf.* éaster, éaster sùnday, pássover; — rugiáda, *or* — rosáta, Pèntecost, Whitsunday, Whitsuntide; — di cèppo, Christmas; la quindicina di —, Easter tide; le fèste di —, Easter hòldays; le vacánze di —, Easter recès; contènto come una —, vèry glad, delighted; dar la málà —, to téase, vex, wish ill; mala — ti véngal évil befide thèel avère, *or* venire la — in doménica; to chànce or befáll móst seasonably, *or* accórding to one's wishes

Pasquále, Pasqueréccio, -a, *a.* of éaster; páschal; agnèllo —, páschal lamb

Pasquáre, *vn.* 1. to kèep Easter

Pasquaggiáre, *vn.* 1. to célebrate Easter

Pasquillo, *sm.* *V.* Pasquináta

Pasquinánte, *sm.* pásquillant, pásquiler, lampóner

Pasquináre, *vn.* 1. to máke pásquinádes

Pasquináta, *sf.* pásquinade; lampéon

Passabile, *a.* passáble, middling, tólerable

Passaghiámènte, *adv.* tólerably, prêtly well

Passacórde, *sm.* pácking-needle; bodkin

Passaggétto, *sm.* small pássage, éntrance, way

Passaggio, *sm.* pássage, tránsit, transition; pássage, wáy, ávenue, ópening; (*mus.*) pássage, trill; pássage múney, fare, toll; ésser di —, to be a pássenger, on one's wáy, a bird of pássage (*etc.*)

Passamáno, *sm.* lace for liveries, trimmings,

Passaménto, *sm.* pássage, pássing, wáy

Passánte, *a.* pássing; *sm.* léather thong

Passapórto, *sm.* pássport or pass; mostrátemi il vòstro —, shów me your pássport

Passáre, *van.* 1. to pass, pass by or on; to go through or óver, to cross; — le Alpi, to cross the Alps; — una stráda, to cross (over) a road; — a nuòto, to swim over; — i tèrmini, to go tòo far, to go beyònd all bòunds; il tèmpo pássa, time pásses; il temporále é passáto, the storm is óver; far — la malinconia, to drive away mélancholy; — sótto silénzio, to pass óver in silence; cóme ve la passáte? how goes it? (*vulg.*); — di sapère, to surpáss in knowledge; — di víta, to expíre; — úno da bánda a bánda, to run a pèrson through; — la nòtte a bère, to pass the night in drinking; — per le ármì, to shòot (a sól-dier); — hène, to succèed; — úna còsa, to let a thing pass, to concède, allòw; — agli órdini, to be admittèd to órders; — la báncia, to pass mústèr; — ársi di, to do withòut

Passáta, *sf.* pássing by, pássage, omission;

dar —, to omit, to skip óver, neglèct; far —, to impròve, advánce, be advánced; dar la — ad uno (*swimming*), to pass óver a pèrson's shòulders, to gíve him a dip

Passatèmpo, *sm.* pástime, divèrsion, spòrt

Passáto, -a, *a.* passed, past; il —, *sm.* the past time, the past; i passáti, i trapassáti, the déad, our áncèstors

Passatójo, *sm.* stèpping-stone in a bròok, fòrding-stone; —, -a, *a.* éasy to be got óver

Passatóre, -trice, *smf.* pásser by; trèspasser

Passavánti, *sm.* (*mar.*) gànghóard

Passavogàre, *va.* 1. to row amáin

Passavolànte, *a.* small cànnon; émigrant

Passaggiámènte, *sm.* táking a walk, walk

Passaggiánte, *a.* wálking (for pléasure), pròmènadìng

Passaggiáre, *vn.* 1. to walk léisurely, to táke a walk, to pròmènade; — un cavállo, *va.* to walk, to pace a hórse

Passaggiáta, *sf.* walk, turn; andiámo a fare una —, let us go and táke a walk; buóna —! pléasant walk!

Passaggiatèlla, *sf.* little walk, turn

Passaggiáto, -a, *a.* wálked, gonè óver

Passaggiatójo, *sm.* pròmènade; públic wálk

Passaggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* pròmènader, wálker (*gátherer*)

Passaggière, -éro, *sm.* pássenger; toll-Passaggièro, -a, *a.* of pássage, fléeting, tránsitory, of shòrt durátion

Passaggio, *sm.* pròmènade or públic walk, walk; passèggi ombreggiáti, shády wálks

Passera, *sf.* Passere. Passero, *sm.* (*orn.*) spárraw; — stipajuòla, tomtil; cacciai le passere, to drive-away care

Passerájo, *sm.* lot of spárraws; chirping, clátter

Passerétta, -ína, -íno, *sfm.* little spárraw

Passerótto, *sm.* young spárraw; díre, fare un —, to talk nònsense, act inconsiderately

Passétto, *sm.* third of a yard

—, *a.* somewhat faded, withered, músty

Passibile, *a.* suscèptible of pain, nòt próof agáinst súffering, not impássible

Passibilitá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* passibility

Passimáta, *sf.* Scotch hánnock, hard cake

Passíno, *sm.* ell, yard, width of the tóom

Passionáre, *van.* 1. to tórmènt, tórture; súffer

Passionáto, -a, *a.* pássionate; fond, éager; mártýrized with méntal or bódily pain; torn with pássion; of strong pássions

Passióne, *sf.* pássion; súffering, tórture; la — di N. S., our Lord's Pássion; settimána di —, Pássion week; fióre di —, Pássion flówer; le passióni, the pássions (love, joy, hátrèd, etc.)

Passivamènte, Passíve, *adv.* pássively

Passivítà, *sf.* pássiveness, passibility; líability, sum due

Passivo, -a, *a.* passive, unresisting; vérho —, passive verb; débiti passivi, outstánding debts, sums unpaid

Pásso, *sm.* step, páce; pass, m<sup>oun</sup>tain-pass, pássage, stýle, ford; course degré; pássage quotatíon; cammináre a pián —, to walk with a slów páce; il — del témpo, the lapse of time; uccéllo di —, bird of pássage; uscír di —, to mend onc's páce; far un — fálsso, to máke a false step; a — a —, step by step, slówly, régularly; — innánzi —, by degrées, gèntly; di quésto —, at this páce, at this rate; pèrdere i pássi, to lose onc's lábour; impèdire il —, to stop up the pássage, to prévent; l'último —, death; —, sort of sweet wine made from grapes half dried in the sun; il piú dúro — è quello della sòglia, the most difficult step is the first; Il Primo — all-Inglesé, del Millhouse, the First Step to English, by Millhouse

—, -a, *a.* wéazen; wéather-béaten, fádéd, withered, dried, úsed-up; uva pássa, dried grápes, ráisins

Pássola, Pássula, *sf.* ráisins, dried grapes

Passolino, *sm.* short step; (*dancing*) little step

Passonája, *sf.* fòld or enclósure with lárge stákes for hêrding cáives

Passóne, *sm.* lárge stáke

Passonáta, *sf.* pile; wóoden stáke (*fer*

Passúro, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) that is (*going*) to súf-

Pásta, *sf.* páste, dóugh; nómo di gróssa —, coárse lumpish féllow; di búona —, góod-nátured, swéet-tèmpèred; avér mano in —, to háve a flinger in the pié; méttér mano in —, to intrigue

Pastaccia, *sf.* bad páste, dóugh, témpèr

Pastaccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild chérvil; númskull, lump

Pastaccióne, *sm.* blóckhéad

Pastadèlla, *sf.* kind of fine páste

Pásta réale, *sf.* queen's bíscuit

Pastéca, *sf.* (*mar.*) hòllow cleat; clamp

Pasteggiábile, *a.* sùitable for méals; vino —, table wine, wine sùitable to be drunk at méals

Pasteggiáménto, *sm.* repást

Pasteggiare, *van.* 1. to feast, èntertáin; to treat to dínnèr; to díne or snp tògéther

Pasteggiáto, -a, *a.* féasted, èntertáined

Pastellétto, *sm.* smáll bit of páste pié or cake

Pastelliére (*bet.* Pasticiére), *sm.* pástry-cook

Pastèllo, *sm.* bit of pié; smáll cake; pástil

Pastétto, *sm.* little feast, repást; thín páste

Pasticca, *sf.* — ícco, *sm.* pástil, lòzènge

Pasticceria, *sf.* pástry-cook's shóp

Pasticiére, *va.* 1. *V.* Impasticiére

Pasticiére, -a, *smf.* pástry-cook, conféc-tioner

Pasticcinájo, *sm.* *V.* Pasticiére

Pasticcino, *sm.* *V.* Pasticióttó

Pasticcio, *sm.* pié, pásty; botch; — di pic-cióni, pigeon-pie; — di mále, ápple-tart; —, còpy, bad imitatíon, dàub

Pasticcióné, *sm.* bòtcher; góod-nátured man

Pasticcióttó, *sm.* little pié, smáll pásty, tart

Pastiéri, *smpl.* (*mar.*) háitchways

Pastiglia, *sf.* pástil, lòzènge, ngar-plum

Pastillo, *sm.* bolus; *V.* Trocisco

Pastináca, *sf.* (*bot.*) pársnip; ficcár pastináche e caròte, to vaunt, crack, máke believe; (*orn.*) pùllin

Pastináre, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig or lòosen the earth preparatòry to the plánting of vines

Pastináto, -a, *a.* delved, dug with a hoe

Pastino, *sm.* dug land prépared for plánting

Pásto, *sm.* fòod, àliment; meal, repást, feast; due pásti al giòrno, two méals a day; mangiáre a — nell'osteria, to eat at a table d'hôte, to díne or sup at the órdinary price of the repást; dar —, to blárney; to allúre with delúsiive hópes; a tútto —, contiually; un — búono e un mezzáno mantien l'uóm sáno, *prov. exp.* a pláin and móderate diet is beneficial to héalth

Pásto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) fed, *V.* Pasciúto

Pastóccia, *sf.* idle stòry, fib, flam, sham, stuff; dar pastóccie, to feed with vain hópes, to put off with decéitful wóords

Pastocchiáia, Pappolàta, *sf.* stuff, nònsense

Pastofório, *sm.* árchives of a church

Pastója, *sf.* pástern, pástern jóint; horse's clog, sháckle, fétter; (*fig.*) impèdiment

Pastóne, *sm.* gréat lump of páste, dóugh

Pastorále, Pasturále, *sm.* crósier, pástoral staff

—, *sf.* pástoral poem, pástoral

—, *a.* pástoral, of pástors or shépherds

Pastoralménte, *adv.* like a pástor or shép-herd

Pastoráre, *va.* 1. *V.* Pasturáre

Pastóre, *sm.* shépherd; pástor, clérgyman

Pastoréccio, -a, of a shépherd, pástorai

Pastorèlla, *sf.* shépherdess; rural lass

Pastorèllo, *sm.* young shépherd, shépherd-swain

Pastorizia, *sf.* pástoral art

Pastosità, *sf.* sóftness, délicacy; (*painting*) mèllowness of tint

Pastóso, -a, *a.* soft, pùlpy, dóughy; mèllow

Pastráno, *sm.* cápeless clóak

Pastricciano, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild chérvil; sim-pleton

Pástume, *sm.* all sorts of pástry, cakes etc.

Pástúra, *sf.* pásture, pástúrage; dung, scent

Pasturále, *sm.* pástern (of a horse); crósier

Pasturáre, *van.* 1. to lead shéep, etc., to pásture; to féed, to pásture; to háve the charge of souls

Pasturévole, *a.* of pástúrage, pásturabile

Pastúro, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Pastúra




- Patàcca, *sf.* Patàcco, *sm.* bāse cōin, worthless thing; non vāle una —, it is quite worthless  
 Pataràssi, *smpl. (mar.)* bāckstāys; — vōlānti, shifting bāck-stāys  
 Patāta, *sf.* potāto  
 Patēlla, *sf.* patēlla (shell-fish); —, (*anat.*) knēpan  
 Patēma, *sm.* pathematic affēction, inward pāssion or sūffering  
 Patēna, *sf.* pāten, pātin, cōver of the chālice  
 Patēnte, *sm.* pātent, lētter pātent, brēvet, commission; — di sanitā (*mar.*), certifi- cate of health  
 —, *a.* ēvident, plāin, mānifest, pātent, ōpen  
 Patentemēnte, *adv.* ōpenly, ēvidently  
 Pātera, *sf.* libātion bowl, pātera  
 Pateràssi, *smpl. (mar.)* bāck-stāys  
 Patērēccio, —ēcciolo, *sm. (med.)* whitlow, sēlon  
 Paternāle, *a.* V. Patērno  
 —, *sf.* paternāl réprimand, fātherly reprōof  
 Paternamēnte, *adv.* like a fāther, paternāly  
 Paternitā; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde, *sf.* paternity, fātherhood  
 Patērno, —a, *a.* paternāl, fātherly, herēdi- tary  
 Paternōstro, *sm.* Paternōster or Lord's prāyer, rōsary, chāplet; — della bertuccia. *vulg.*) blasphemēnt, rāging  
 Pateticamēnte, *adv.* pathētically  
 Patētico, —a, *a.* pathētīc, mōving, passionate  
 Patibolo, *sm.* gibbet, gāllows  
 Patico, —a, bepātīc, of the liver  
 Patimēnto, *sm.* sūffering, pāin, tōrment  
 Pātina, *sf.* patina, (the cōlor or incrustātion which āge gives to wōrks of ārt); V. Tōn- do, Piātto; Vernice  
 Patire, *van. 3. (pres. patisco)* to sūffer, en- dergo, bear; — fōrza, to sūffer violence; il grāno ha patito, the grain has sūffered; — frēddo, sāme, sēte, etc., to bear on, sūffer cold, hūnger, thirst, etc.; non pōsso — costui, I can't bear that fēllow; — una disgrāzia, to undergō a misfōrtune; — di danāri, to be in want of mōney; — di re- nēlla, to be afflicted with the grāvel  
 Patito, —a, *a.* sūffered, endūred  
 Patitōre, —trice, *smf.* sūfferer, endūrer, pātient  
 Patolōgico, —a, *a.* patholōgic, of sūmptoms  
 Patolōgia, *sf.* patholōgy  
 Patologista, *sm.* patholōgist  
 Patrāssio, *sm.* pōrtly mōnk (father) or chūrch- man; andāre a —, (*vulg.*) to be gāthered to one's fāthers, to die  
 Pātre, *sm. (poet.)* fāther; V. Pādre  
 Pātria, *sf.* fātherland, nātive cōuntry  
 Patriārca, *sm.* pātriarch  
 Patriarcāle, *a.* pātriārchal, of pātriarchs  
 Patriarcalmēnte, *adv.* in a pātriārchal mān- ner  
 Patriarcāto, *sm.* pātriarchate  
 Patriarchia, *sf.* pātriarch's rēsidence  
 Patricida, *sm.* pārricide, fāther's mūrderer  
 Patrigno, *sm.* step-fāther  
 Patrignomo, *sm. (ant.)* my step-fāther  
 Patrimoniale, *a.* patrimonial, by inherit- ance  
 Patrimōnio, *sm.* pātrimony; herēditary estāte  
 Patrino, *sm.* Gōd-fāther; sēcond in a duel  
 Pātrio, —a, *a.* paternāl, nātive, of one's cōuntry; il — lido, one's nātive shore  
 Patriōttico, —a, *a.* patriōtic  
 Patriōttismo, *sm.* pātriotism  
 Patriōtto, *a.* of the same cōuntry  
 —, *sm.* pātriot; i patriōtti del 48, the pā- triōts of 48  
 Patriziāto, *sm.* patriciate, patrician's dig- nity  
 Patrizio, *sm.* patrician, Rōman nōble  
 —, —a, *a.* patrician, nōble  
 Patrizzāre, *vn. 1.* to be like, or tāke āfter one's fāther  
 Patrociniānte, *a.* protēcting, defēding; av- vocāto —, bārrister, ādvocate, plēading cōūnsellor  
 Patrociniāre, *va. 1.* pātronize, protēct; to defēnd or plēad a cāuse in cōurt of jus- tice  
 Patrociniātore, —trice, *smf.* protēctor, pātron, protēctress, pātroness; he that defēnds a cāuse as an ādvocate or cōūnsellor  
 Patrocinio, *sm.* protēction, pātronage; de- fēnce  
 Patrōna, *sf. (mil.)* cārtridge-box  
 Patrōnāto, *sm.* pātronage, V. Padronāggio, Padronānza  
 Patrōne, *sm. (mar.)* māster, captain; V. Padrōne  
 Patronēssa, *sf.* pātroness  
 Patrōno, *sm.* pātron  
 Patronimico, —a, *a.* patronymic, of one's fāther  
 Pattāre, *vn. 1.* to māke ēven in nūmber, ēqualize  
 Patteggiamēnto, *sm.* agrēement, bārgain  
 Patteggiāre, *vn. 1.* to bārgain, agrēe, con- trāct  
 Patteggiāto, —a, *a.* agrēed upōn; bārgained for; contrācted, stipulāted  
 Patteggiātōre, —trice, *smf. sm.* contrāctor, bārgainer  
 Pattināre (Scivolāre co' pattini), *vn. 1.* to skate  
 Pattino, *sm.* skate (for slīding), pātten  
 Pātto, *sm.* cōmpact, pact, bārgain, agrē- ment, condition; l'antico — (*theol.*), the ōld cōvenant; il nuōvo —, the nēw cōve- nant; il — di grāzia, the cōvenant of grāce; pātti chiāri, amicizia lūnga, *prov. exp.* short rēckonings māke long friends; con — che, on condition that, provided; di bel —, agrēed, with one accōrd  
 Pattōna, *sf.* chēstnut-cake  
 Pattovire (*bet. Pattuire*), *van. 3. (pres. pat-*

- tuísco) to bargain, or agrée for, to contract. stipulate, máke an agrément
- Pattovento, Pattuito, *a.* stipulated, agréed upon, contracted, bargained. covenanted
- Pattùglia, *sf.* patról; night guard
- Pattugliare, *vn.* to patról, go the rounds
- Pattume, *sm.* sweepings, dirt; (*mar.*) graving
- Pátulo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Aperto, Lárgo, Ampio
- Patúrna, Patúrnia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Tristézza, Malinconia
- Paúra, *sf.* fear, dréad, fríght; avér —, to be afráid, to fear; far —, to fríght; è brutta dó far —. she's a fríght
- Paurévole, *a.* (*ant.*) fríghtful, dréadful, terrible
- Paurosaménte, *adv.* féarfully, timidly
- Pauróso, -a, *a.* timorous, timid, féarful, afráid; mistrústful, shý, terrífic, fríghtful; cavállo —. shý or réstive horse
- Pàusa, *sf.* páuse, stop, rest; pose; far —, to máke a páuse, to rest
- Pausare, *vn.* 1. to páuse. rest, máke a stop
- Pavame, *sm.* (*bot.*) sàssafras
- Pavána, *sf.* pàvan (a gráve dānce amōng the Spāniards)
- Pàve, *van.* (*poet.* for Pavénta) he féars
- Pavefatto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) terrífied, thūder-struck
- Paventánte, *a.* féaring, béing afráid
- Paventáre, *van.* 1. to fear, he afráid, dréad
- Paventáto, -a, *a.* afráid, terrífied, féarful
- Paventévole, *a.* fríghtful, dréadful
- Pavénto, *sm.* dréad. fríght, féar; hòrror
- Paventosaménte, *adv.* féarfully, timorously
- Paventóso, -a, *a.* fríghtful, hòrrid; afráid
- Pavesájo, -áro, *sm.* one armed with a shíeld
- Pavése, *sm.* lárge shíeld, pàvice
- Pávido, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) timid, féarful, timorous
- Pavimentáre, *va.* 1. to pave, to flóor
- Pavimento, *sm.* pávement. bríck flóor, flóor
- Pavonazziccio, -a, *a.* somewhāt of a violet colour
- Pavonázzo, *sm.* violet, pùrple colour
- Pavoncèlla, *sf.* (*orn.*) lapwing
- Pavoncèllo, -lino, *sm.* young péacock
- Pavóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) péacock
- Pavoneggiarsi, *vr.* 1. to stálk, wálk pròudly, lóok big, to admire one's sélf, to enàct the stately pèrsonage, to play the swell; — di, to píque one's sélf on, to hóast of
- Pavonèssa, *sf.* (*orn.*) péahen
- Paziénte, *a.* pátient; *smf.* pátient, sick pèrson; agénte e —, (*scholast.*) ágént and pátient
- Pazienteménte, *adv.* pátiently, constantly
- Paziénza, -énzia, *sf.* pátiēce, friar's hóod; rinnegár la —, to lose one's pátiēce
- Pazzacchióne. Pazzaccóne, *sm.* gréat fól
- Pazzáccio, *sm.* árrant fól
- Pazzaménte, *adv.* mádly; fólíshly
- Pazzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to play the fól, to perform mádcap trícks; to be giddy, wild, halfwitted, eccéntric. odd
- Pazzeréilo, -èlla, *smf.* little mádcap, little fól; pèrson deranged, mad; ospedále dei pazzerèlli, lunatic asýlum
- Pazzeréscio (*bet.* Pazzésco, -a), *a.* wild, odd, mad
- Pazzera, *sf.* fólly, mádness, eccéntricity
- Pazzericcio, -a, *a.* slightly deranged; fólísh
- Pazzeróne, *sm.* half mádman, deranged pèrson
- Pazzescaménte, *adv.* óddly, wíldly, like a fól
- Pazzésco, -a, *a.* háir-brained, fólísh, mádcap, álmòst mad; alla pazzésca, *adv.* exp. wíldly, strángely, in an eccéntric mánner, like a bédlamíte
- Pazzia, *sf.* mádness, fólly, extrávagance
- Pazziccio, -a, *a.* *V.* Pazzericcio
- Pazzinóla, *sf.* fólísh thing
- Pazzo, -a, *a.* mad, insāne, fólísh; háir-brained, whimsical, extrávagant; — frenético, frénetic; — da catēna, furíoso, fúrious or raving mádman; ésser — d'una cōsa, to go mad áfter, or be fólíshly fond of a thing
- , -a, *smf.* fól, fólísh or insāne pèrson; mádman, mádwóman; sa mēglío il — i fátti suoi che il sávio que' degli áltrí, or ne sa piú un — in cása sua che un sávio in cása altrui, *prov.* exp. unásked ínterference in óther pèople's fámily mátters is fólísh
- Peána, *sm.* pæan (hymn to Apóllo)
- Pècca, *sf.* slíght deféct, blēmish, fláw, vice, fólíble
- Peccábile, *a.* peccable, líable to sin
- Peccadiglio, Peccatúzzo, *sm.* peccadillo
- Peccaminóso, -a, *a.* sinful; criminal
- Peccánte, *a.* peccant, fáulty, in fáult; (*med.*) peccant; umóri peccánti, peccant hūmours
- Peccare, *vn.* 1. to sin, err, transgrèss, fáil
- Peccatáccio, *sm.* gréat sin, heinous transgrèssion
- Peccáto, *sm.* sin. transgrèssion; fáult, hárm; confessáto i vòstri peccáti, confèss your sins; è — ch'égli non sia piú studióso, it is a pity that he is not more stúdiós; chi ha fatto il — fáccia la peniténza, *prov.* exp. the sinner must bear the pénalty of his sin; — vècchio peniténza nuóva, *prov.* exp. a prèsent pùnishment for an óld sin; — confessáto mezzo perdónáto, *prov.* exp. a sin confèssed is half forgiven
- Peccatoráccio, *sm.* gréat sinner; víle offènder
- Peccalóre, -tríce, *smf.* sinner
- Peccatúzzo, *sm.* peccadillo, little sin; slíght offènce
- Pèchero, *sm.* lárge drínkíng-glass, goblet

*Pecchia, sf. (ent.)* bee  
*Pecchiare, va. 1.* to drink, sip or suck like a hée; to upple, keep sipping, drink hard  
*Pecchióne, sm. (ent.)* kiog bée, dróne; tippler, *V. Fúco*  
*Peccia, sf. V. Pância*  
*Pecciáta, sf.* kick in the bélly, blów  
*Peece, sf.* pitch; tar; — *gréca.* résin  
*Pecióso, -a, a.* dāubed, sméared with pitch  
*Pècora, sf. (zool.)* shéep, ewe: duo *pècore*, two shéep; *pèlle di —*, shéep-skin; *tosàre le pècore*, to shéar shéep; *tosatóre di pècore*, shéep-shearer; *la tosatúra delle pècore*, shéep-shearing; *chi — si fa, lupo lo mánzia, prov exp.* he who mákes himself a shéep will be éaten up by the wolf  
*Pecoraccia, sf.* lárge shéep, gréat blóckhead  
*Pecorággine, sf.* fóolishness, stupidity, ákw-wardness: bāshfulness  
*Pecoraja, sf.* shérpherdess  
*Pecorajo, Pecoraro. sm.* shépherd, swáin  
*Pecorare, vn. 1. V. Belàre; (fig.)* to sing bādly  
*Pecorécchio, sm.* maze, confúsió; entrár nel —, to get entāgled, be bóthered  
*Pecorèlla, -èlla, sf.* shéep; one of the flock  
*Pecorile, sm.* shéep-fold; shéep-cot  
*Pecorilo, -ino, -a, a.* of a shéep, stúpid  
*Pecorina, sf.* young shéep  
*Pecorino, sm.* lamb; shéep's dung  
*Pecoróne, sm.* stúpid pèrson, gréat blóckhead  
*Pecurária, sf.* art of bréeding and féeding shéep  
*Pecúglio, sm. V. Pecúlio*  
*Peculató, sm.* peculatió  
*Peculatóre, -trice, smf.* *peculátor*  
*Peculiare, a. (Lat.)* pecúliar, particular  
*Peculiarmente, adv.* pecúliarily, particularly  
*Peculiétto, sm.* smáll flock, éarning, hóard  
*Pecúlio, sm.* cáttle, flock, herd, stock; (*fig.*) hóard, éarnings, sávings; *avér fatto un po' di —*, to háve scráped togéther or hóarded up a little móney  
*Pecúnia, sf.* móney, hárd móney, cash  
*Pecuniále, -ário, -a, a.* pecuniary, of móney  
*Pecunialmente, adv.* with móney  
*Pecunióso, -a, a.* mónied, rich  
*Pedággio, sm.* toll, cústom, túrnpike móney  
*Pedaggière, sm.* toll-gátherer  
*Pedagna, sf. Pedagnóne, sm.* fóot-bóard (for rówers)  
*Pedagnuólo, -a, a.* cut, torn from the trunk  
*Pedagogheria, sf. V. Pedanteria*  
*Pedagoghessa, sf.* fémale pèdant, blue stóck-ing  
*Pedagogia, sf.* pèdagogy, teaching children  
*Pedagógico, -a, a.* pedagógical, pèdātic  
*Pedagógo, sm.* child's schólmaster, pèdagogue

*Padagra, sf. (ant.)* góut, *V. Podàgra*  
*Pedále, sm.* pédal of a piáno, harp or organ; stock or lówer part of the trunk of a trée; shóemaker's stirrup  
*Pedána, sf.* fóot-board (of a càrriage, etc.)  
*Pedáneo, -a, a.* inférior, itinérant, pèdā-neons  
*Pedáno, sm. V. Pedále*  
*Pedānte, sm.* pèdant (a pèdagogue)  
*Pedanteria, sf.* pèdantry  
*Pedantescaménte, adv.* pèdāntically  
*Pedantéscio, -a, a.* pèdāntic, of a pèdant  
*Pedantúccio, -úzzo, sm.* pāltry schóol-māster  
*Pedata, sf.* track of a fóot, fóotstep, trace  
*Pedèstre, a.* pèdèstrian, on fóot; (*fig.*) hūmble, lów, unpreténding; gènte —, fóot sóldiers  
*Pedicciólo, sm.* pèdicle (*the supporting stem of a flower, etc.*)  
*Pedicelláto, -a, a.* pèdunculáted  
*Pedicoláre, sf. (bot.)* lóuse-wort, líce-bane  
*Pedicèllo, sm. (ent.)* finger-worm  
*Pediculáre, a.* pedicular, gèneráting líce  
*Pedicúre, sm.* pèdicure, corn-cútter  
*Pedicónne, sm.* chilblain on the fèet, etc.  
*Pedilúvio, sm.* fèet-báthing, fóot-bath, pèdiluvy  
*Pedína, sf.* páwn (*at chess*), man (*at draughts*); lów wóman  
*Pedíno, Piedíno, sm.* prètty little fóot  
*Pedissequo, -a a.* fólloving on fóot  
*Pèdo (bet. Vincástro) sm.* shépherd's cróok, shéep-hóok  
*Pedóna, sf.* páwn (*at chess*), man (*at draughts*); pigner la —, to intródúce or begin to tréat a business; alla —, alla bella —, on fóot  
*Pedonággio, sm. —aglia, sf.* infantry  
*Pedóne, sm.* fóot-soldier; tráveller on fóot; stem  
*Pedóto, Pedótta, sm. (ant.)* pilot, guíde, stéersman  
*Pedúccio, sm.* shéep's tróttler; (*arch.*) cónsole  
*Pedúle, sm.* fóot of a stócking  
*Pegaséo, -a, a.* of Pègasus, poetical  
*Pegáso, sm. (myth. astr.)* Pègasus  
*Pèggio, a. pron. and adv.* wórse; *è — dell'áltro*, it is wórse than the óther; *di mále in —*, wórse and wórse; *al — de' pèggi*, let the wórst come to the wórst; *fàre alla —*, to do one's wórst; *al — andàre*, at the wórst; *il — si é*, the wórst of it is; *hánno avúto la —*, they háve béen wórsted, vanquished, béaten  
*Peggioraménto, sm.* gètting wórse, increase of illness  
*Peggioràre, va. 1.* to make wórse: *vn.* to grow wórse  
*Peggiorativamente, adv.* in a wórse mánner

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, túb; - fàr, plique,   
 Beno, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patte-pette, petto, a, i, notte, ocof; - mano, vino,



**Peggiorativo**, -a, *a.* deteriorating, making or growing worse; — *sm.* circumstance, termination or thing that deteriorates or makes worse

**Peggiorato**, -a, *a.* grown or made worse

**Peggioré**, *a.* worse; il —, the worst

**Peggiormente**, *adv.* in a worse manner; worse

**Pegno** *sm.* plédge, tóken, mark, próof; dar la fede in —, to plédge one's word; mëtter —, to lay a bet, stake a sum

**egnorare**, *va. l.* to séize judicially a pawn

**egola**, *sf.* coarse bees wax, hive cement

**el**, *V.* Per; **el**, contraction of **l'elo**, *sm.* hair

**Pelacáno**, *sm.* cùrrier, tanner

**Pelacuchino**, *sm. (ant.)* doit, straw, jot

**Pelaghétto**, *sm.* little sea, bay, frith, basin

**Pélago**, *sm.* depths of the sea, mighty déep, wórl'd of wát'ers; abyssa, depth, confúsi'on, entanglement; in álto —, npón the high sea, on the gréat ócean; un — di sven-tùre, a sea of troubles

**Pelamantélli**, *sm.* rógue, blackguard; rúf-fian

**Peláme**, *sm.* hair, còlour, quálity, or gloss of the hair; sòno d'un —, they are (two) chips of the same block

**Pelaménto**, *sm.* act of plúcking out the feathers or the hair

**Pelanibbi**, *sm.* opprèssor, exácter, extórt'er

**Pelapièdi**, *sm.* méan, lów fellow

**Pelapólli** *sm.* ninny, nód'dy; lázy drone

**Pelàre**, *va. l.* to plúck, plúck out the feath-ers, pull out the hair, to strip, pick, pare, péel; (*fig.*) to fléece, fláy, sqúeeze out, drain; **pelàrai**, **spelàrai**, *vrf.* to lose one's hair

**Pelatina**, *sf.* fox-évil, scurf, loss of hair

**Peláto**, -a, *a.* plucked, picked, péeled, strip-ped, bared, fléeced, flayed, báld

**Pelátura**, *sf.* plúcking, stripping, fláying

**Pelétto**, *ms.* tén'der soft hair, down, fine wóo

**Pelláccia**, *sf.* bad úgly thicks kln, hard skiu

**Pelláme**, *sm.* skins, hides, lot of skins

**Pèlle**, *sf.* skin (peld, hide); — e óssa, skin and bone; **lasciàr la** — (le cuója) to die; **scampàr la** —, to save one's life; non capir nella —, to be óverjoyed (to jump óut of one's skin); in — in —, skin déep, superficially; **buóna** — (*fig.*) rógue

**Pellegrína**, *sf.* fémale pilgrim; scallop, shell

**Pellegrinaggio**, *sm.* pilgrimage, jòurney; andàre in —, to go on a pilgrimage

**Pellegrinànte**, *a.* tràvelling, wàndering

**Pellegrinàre**, *vn. l.* to go on a pilgrimage, trável as a pilgrim, rove abòut, roam

**Pellegrinazióne**, *sf.* peregrinátion, pilgri-mage

**Pellegrinétto**, — íno, *sm.* little pilgrim

**Pellegrinità**, *sf.* smething exquisite, rare, fàr-fetched, nice

**Pellegrino**, -a *sm.* pilgrim, tràveller

—, **Pègrino**, -a, *a.* rare, exquisite, nice, chòice, brought from afar, singularly beautiful

**Pellettèria**, *sf.* quántity of skins for tan-nig

**Pellicáno**, *sm. (orn.)* pèlican

**Pellicceria**, *sf.* pèltry, fúrrieri; dréssing or sélling of skins; fúr trade, fúrriers' stréet

**Pelliccia**, *sf.* fur coat, màntle, pelisse

**Pellicciàjo**, *sm.* fúrrier, drésser, séller of furs

**Pellicciajuólo**, *sm.* pètty déaler in furs

**Pellicciàre**, *va. l.* to fúr, to line or trim with fur

**Pellicciàto**, -a, *a.* furred, lined with fur

**Pelliccière**, *sm.* fúrrier, déaler in furs, skins

**Pelliccióne**, *sm.* lárge pelisse, gréat-cóat máde of or lined with a héavy hair yskin

**Pellicèlla**, *sf.* little skin

**Pellicèllo**, *sm.* finger-wórm, wórm in the pèlicle

**Pellicco**, -a, *a.* of fur, skin, léather, léathern

**Pelliciàto**, *sm.* plàster spread upón léather

**Pellicína**, *sf.* pèlicle, thin skin, film

**Pellicino**, *sm.* ear of a sack; bòttom of a net; pigliare il sacco per i pellicini, to émpy one's búd'ed, tell a pèrson all the ill we kñów of him; d'un — fare un cán-cherò, óut of a smàll inconvénience or dis-òrder to make a gréat one; ridúrre no l'ò-gózio nel —, to be going to sèttle a bus-iness

**Pellicola**, **Pellolina**, *sf.* pèlicle, cúticle, film

**Pellúcido**, -a, *a.* pellúcid, tràspàrent, cléar

**Pélo**, *sm.* hair on the húman body and on that of the infèriór animals, nap on cloth or felt; gli rilúce il —, he is sléek and fat; ciò mi va a —, that is just to my mind, it fits me to a hair; tiratevi in là un —, go a little off, a hair's breadth fàrther; ci lasceréte il — it will cost you a hard rub, you'll not come off with a whole skin; tóndo di — thick-scúll'd, stúpid; — dell' ácqua, sùrfacè or ripple of wát'er; non sòno del nòstro —, they are not of (our feather) our condition; non mi mórse mai cane ch'io non avèssi de suo —, no man ever insùlted me with impúny; quella muraglia fa —, that wall is beginning to crack; vedére or cò nòscere il — nell' úovo, to be exccédingly shàrp-síghted; cercàre il — nell' úovo, to lóok into míndtely, to exàmine closely and invidiòusly, to see if there's not one hair óut of plàce, one wórd amiss

**Pelolino**, *sm.* smàll hair, very fine hair

nòr, rúde; — fáll; sòn, búll; — fàre, dó; — bý límph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gém, as forte, ruga — forte, oeuf, culla; — erba, ruga; lai, e, i; pòi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Pelóne, *sm.* thick hair, long coarse hair  
Peloponnesfaco, -a, *a.* Peloponnesian; la  
guerra peloponnesiaca, the Peloponnesian  
war

Pelosella, *sf.* (*bot.*) mouse-ear

Pelosétto, -a, *a.* little hairy, rather hairy

Pelosità, *sf.* hairiness, shagginess

Peloso, -a, *a.* hairy, covered with hair

Pelta, *sf.* small light buckler

Peltrájo, *sm.* pewterer, tin man

Peltráto, -a, *a.* tinned over, tinned

Peltro, *sm.* pewter

Pelúja, *sf.* down

Pelúria, *sf.* down, soft down, (tender hair)

Pelúzza, *sf.* curry-comb

Pelúzzo, *sm.* small hair; a sort of very fine  
cloth; panno di —, Florence plush, shag

Pelvi, *sf.* (*anat.*) pelvis

Péna, *sf.* pain, punishment, chastisement;  
pain, sorrow, grief; pains, trouble, labour;  
dell'altrui misfatto pago la —, I suffer  
the punishment of another's crime; sotto  
— della vita, under pain of death; non  
vale la —, it's not worth while, not worth  
the trouble; a —, a mala —, scarcely,  
hardly, with difficulty; darsi — degli al-  
trui mali, to feed for others' ills

Penace, *a.* tormenting, torturing, griev-  
ing

Penále, *a.* pénal, (of punishment)

Penalità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áde, *sf.* penalty

Penalménte, *adv.* under pain, punishment

Penánte, *a.* suffering, afflicted, enduring

Penáre, *vn.* 1. to lag, loiter, delay; to be  
kept waiting, lingering, languishing,  
longing; to think the time long, to take  
great pains, strive; to suffer, to endure;  
arrivato che fui, senza molto — entrái,  
when I arrived, without waiting (or being  
kept waiting) long I entered; —, *va.* to  
inflict pain, to torment, punish

Penáli, *smf.* (*Roman antiquities*) pénates  
or household gods

Penáto, -a, *a.* tormented, punished

Penáglia, *sf.* bell, tassel, girdle

Penágljo, *sm.* tenter-hook, hook, head-  
curtain

Péndente, *sm.* ear-pendant, drop; declivity  
—, *a.* hanging, pendulous, dangling, pend-  
ing, depending, undecided, dependant;  
stare in —, to remain in suspense

Pendenteménte, *adv.* slopingly

Péndenza, *sf.* pendency, declivity, inclina-  
tion, slope; pendency, open question, un-  
decided affair

Péndere, *van.* 2. to hang, be pendulous,  
be suspended; to hang dangleingly, to in-  
cline, bend, be inclined, prone to be  
pending or undecided, to depend; — in  
verso una delle parti, to incline to; one  
of the parties; — dalla bocca di alcuno,  
to hang upon a person's lips

Péndevole, *a.* hanging, depending, inclin-  
ed

Pendice, *sf.* descent, declivity, slope or  
side of a hill, the outskirts or descending  
suburbs of a city

Pendío, *sm.* declivity, slope, steepness

Péndola, *sf.* chimney clock, time-piece, pen-  
dulum

Péndolo, *sm.* plummet, pendulum, clock

—, -a, *a.* pendulous, hanging

Pendolone, *a.* V. Spenzolone

Pendóne, *sm.* the hanger of a belt

Pendúto, -a, *a.* hanged, suspended, inclined

Péne, *sm.* (*anat.*) pénis

Peneráta, *sf.* Pénero, *sm.* part of the warp  
left unwoven

Penetrabile, *a.* penetrable, piercing

Penetrabilità, *sf.* penetrability

Penetragióne, *sf.* V. Penetrazione

Penetrále, *sm.* the inmost recess

—, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Penetrativo

Penetraménto, *sm.* Penetránza, *sf.* péné-  
tration

Penetránte, *a.* penetrating, piercing, sharp

Penetráre, *va.* 1. to penetrate, pierce, dive  
into

Penetratívo, -a, *a.* penetrative, piercing

Penetráto, -a, *a.* penetrated

Penetrátore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, it that  
penetrates

Penetrazióne, *sf.* penetration, shrewdness

Penetrévole, —óso, -a, *a.* V. Penetrativo

Penetrevolménte, *adv.* with penetration

Penísola, *sf.* peninsula

Penísolétta, *sf.* small peninsula

Penitánte, *a.* penitent; *smf.* penitent

Peniténza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* penitence,  
pénance; repentance; venite oggi a far  
— da me, come and dine with me to-day

Penitenzíale, *a.* penitential; of penitence

Penitenzíare, *va.* 1. to impose a pénance

Penitenzíario, —éro, *sm.* penitentiary

Penitenziáto, -a, *a.* given a pénance;  
punished

Penitenzieria, *sf.* penitentiary's court

Penitenzíuccia, *sf.* slight pénance

Pénna, *sf.* feather, quill, pen; pénne mas-  
tre, master quills, longest quills in a  
wing; temperatemi una —, make me a  
pen; — d'acciajo, steel pen; dar di —,  
to cancel; scrivere come la — gétta, to  
write in a flowing unaffected style; lasciár  
nella —, to forget in writing; to omit;  
a — e calamájo, exactly, precisely; —  
di mónte, the summit of a hill; — di  
martello, the claws of a hammer; la  
prima — d'Itália, the best writer in Italy;  
chi bada ad ogni — non dà létto, *proq.*  
*exp.* who minds every trifle never does  
anything great

Pennacchiéra, *sf.* plume of feathers

Pennacchino, *sm.* small plume of feathers

Pennacchio, *sm.* large or nodding plume,  
tuft of feathers, ostrich feather, crest;  
(*mar.*) feather vane

Pennacchiuolo, *sm.* small plume of feathers

Pennaccia, *sf.* bad pen; ugly plume  
 Pennace, *a.* (*ant.*) full of pain, tormenting  
 Pennajolo, *sm.* pen-case; seller of pens, quills  
 Pennamatta, *sf.* down, (of birds, etc.)  
 Pennata, *sf.* pen-full (of ink)  
 Pennato, *sm.* bill, hook; pruning knife  
 —, -a, *a.* feathered, full of feathers  
 Pennecchio, Pennecchino, *sm.* distaff-full  
 Pennellare, *va.* 1. to paint, to give pencil touches, to touch with a hair pencil or brush  
 Pennellata, Pennellatura, *sf.* stroke, touch of a pencil  
 Pennellato, -a, *a.* painted, drawn, coloured  
 Pennelleggiare, *va.* 1. to paint or draw, to touch with the pencil or brush, to touch off  
 Pennellotto, -ino, *sm.* small hair pencil, brush  
 Pennello, *sm.* paint-brush, hair-pencil; fatto a —, shapely, exquisite, beautifully made; well executed; avere or tener l'occhio al —, to be wary, circumspect; ancora in —, (*mar.*) kedge anchor  
 Pennellone, *sm.* large paint-brush  
 Pennetta, *sf.* small feather, pen; fin  
 Pennino, *sm.* ágret, ágrette, cluster of diamonds  
 Pennito, *sm.* barley-sugar  
 Pennoncillo, *sm.* small pennon, banner; tuft of feathers in a helmet, plume  
 Pennone, *sm.* pennon, banner  
 Pennoniere, *sm.* ensign-bearer, ensign  
 Pennoso, -a, *a.* feathery, *V.* Pennuto  
 Pennuccia, *sf.* *V.* Pennuzza  
 Pennuto, -a, *a.* feathered, feathery; i pennuti, *mpl.* the feathered creation  
 Pennuzza, *sf.* small feather  
 Penombra, *sf.* penumbra; imperfect shadow  
 Pensosamente, *adv.* with diffi ulty, painfully  
 Penoso, -a, *a.* painful, hard, difficult  
 Pensagione, *sf.* Pensamento, *sm.* thought; musing  
 Pensante, *a.* pensive, thoughtful, musing  
 Pensare, *van.* 1. to think, reflect; to intend, determine; to judge, imagine, believe; dar che — ad uno, to cause a person uneasiness; chi ha a — ci pensi, let them care who must (I don't care)  
 Pensata, *sf.* thought, result of thought, resolve  
 Pensatamente, *adv.* on purpose, deliberately  
 Pensato, -a, *a.* thought, considered, resolved  
 Pensatojo, -a, *a.* that gives food for thought —, *sm.* thought, reflection; mettere nel —, to put a flea in one's ear (*vulg.*); to give one cause or subject of serious reflection  
 Pensatore, -trice, *sm.* thinker  
 Pensevole, *a.* to be thought of, considered; non —, not to be foreseen  
 Pensieraccio, *sm.* bad or rascally thought  
 Pensierato, -a, *a.* thoughtful, solicitous  
 Pensierotto, -ino, *sm.* little thought  
 Pensiero, *sm.* thought, notion, idea, meaning,

mind, intention, care, solicitude, intent, resolve; il — della morte, the thought of death; quando fate — di partire? when do you intend to start? mi venne in — di, I took it into my head that; essere, stare sopra —, to be thoughtful, anxious, absorbed in thought; mettere in —, to put into one's head; darsi — di, to be solicitous about, to care about, to mind; niun — non pagò mai debito, *prov. exp.* no sorrow will cure a broken head  
 Pensieroso, -a, *a.* thoughtful, pensive, musing  
 Pensieruccio, -uzzo, *sm.* little thought, idea  
 Pensile, *a.* hanging, suspended, pensile; giardino —, pensile garden  
 Pensionario, *sm.* pensioner, one who receives a pension; boarder  
 Pensionella, *sf.* little pension; small annuity; yearly allowance  
 Pensione, *sf.* pension, annual allowance; annuity; boarding-school; boarding-house. salary, stipend, wages  
 Pensivo, Pensoso, -a, *a.* pensive, thoughtful  
 Pentacolo, *sm.* talisman, amulet, charm  
 Pentacordo, *sm.* pentachord  
 Pentafilo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cinque foit, five-leaved clover  
 Pentagono, *sm.* (*geom.*) pentagon (figure of five sides)  
 Pentámetro, *sm.* pentameter, verse of five feet  
 Pentasillabo, *sm.* verse of five syllables  
 Pentástico, *sm.* five rows of columns, pentastyle  
 Pentástilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) pentastyle  
 Pentateuco, *sm.* (*theol.*) Pentateuch  
 Pentecosta, Pentecoste, *sf.* Pentecost; aver più lingue della —, to be double-tongued, deceitful  
 Pentèlico, -a, *a.* pentèlic; marmo —, pentèlic marble  
 Pentere, Pèntersi, *vn.* *V.* Pentire, Pentirsi  
 Pentigiòne, *sf.* (*ant.*); Pentimènto, *sm.* repentance  
 Pentire, *vn.* Pentirsi, *vrf.* 3. to repent, to be sorry; to rue; ve ne pentirète, you'll rue it  
 Pentito, -a, *a.* repentant, contrite  
 Pentola, *sf.* earthen pot; broth-pot; bombard, mortar; cavàr gli occhi della —, to skim a pot, take the cream, the best; sanno quel che bolla in —, they know what is hatching, what's brewing  
 Pentolaccia, *sf.* large ugly earthen broth-pot  
 Pentolajo, -aro, *sm.* pötter, maker or seller of earthen pots  
 Pentolàta, *sf.* pöt-full; blöw given with a pot  
 Pentolètta, *sf.* Pentolino, *sm.* small pot; poor fare  
 Pentolona, *sf.* Pentolone, *sm.* large earthen



bróth-pot; fat, flabby unwiélly fèllow, great fool  
 Pentúto, -a, (*bet.* Pentíto, -a) *a.* repéntant or repented  
 Penúltimo, -a, *a.* last but one, penúltimate  
 Penúria, *sf.* pènury, wànt, néed, indigence  
 Penuriàre, *vn.* 1. to be in néed, wànt; to be scarce  
 Penurioso, -a, *a.* penúrrious, néedy, indigent  
 Penzigliànte, *a.* dàngling, hànging, bòbbing  
 Penzolànte, *a.* dàngling, hànging, suspended  
 Pénzolo, -a, *a.* hànging, dàngling, bòbbing; — *sm.* hànging bunch of grapes, clùster, etc.  
 Penzolóne, —óni, *adv.* in a hànging mánner; star — sópra, to overhàng  
 Peònia, *sf.* (*bot.*) péony, plony  
 Peòta, Peòtta, *sf.* sort of bàrk used in the Adriàtic  
 Pepajnála, *sf.* pèpper-box  
 Pepáto, -a, *a.* aromàtic, spiced; páne —, gingerbread  
 Pépe, *sm.* pèpper; far —, to warm one's self by a puff in the hands; cóme di —, precisely; di —, cùnnig  
 Peperélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèpper-wort  
 Peperino, —igno, *sm.* (*min.*) peperino, nàtural cèment made from volcànic cinders, sand, etc.  
 Peperóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) long pèpper; Cayénne pèpper  
 Péplo, *sm.* (*bot.*) pùrslain, béan càper; (*Greek antiquities*) péplum, péplus  
 Per, *prep.* for bý, through, in; — voi muóre, he dies for, you; andàr — àcqua, to go by wàter; camminàr — i càmpi, to walk through the fields; mi s'agghiàccia il sàngue — le véne quàndo ci pénso, my blood frées in my veins when I think of it; — l'amór di Dio, for God's sake; — tútto, every where; — lo più, for the most part; — lo méno, at léast; — bèlla che sia, be she ever so beautiful; — mó avvíso, in my opínion; — me, for my part, as for me; — quànto vi è càra la víta, as you vàlue life; — àltro, howéver, yet; — quel che védo, from what I sée; — l'appúnto, exàctly so; — ventúra, by chànce; — pàrte di tútti, in the nàme of àll; — módo che, so that; — fíno, éven; — quànto faciàte, whatéver you may do; — cèrto, cèrtainly; véngo — sapère cóme stàte, I come to ask how you are; ho — vero, I think it true; cinque frànchi — uno, five fràncs a piéce; — módo di parlàre, so to spéak; siàmo — partíre, we are going to set out, we are on the point of stàrting; mandàte — il mèdico, send for the Dòctor  
 Péra, *sf.* V. Tàsca, Sàcco  
 —, *sf.* pèar; dar la —, to play one a trick  
 Percacciàre, *va.* 1. to chásse, pursue, give chásse; to cóme ròund (a pèrson)  
 Percaríssimo, -a, *a.* excéssively dèar

Percepire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to percéive, concéive, recéive  
 Percettibile, *a.* percéptible  
 Percezióne, *sf.* percéption  
 Perchè, *adv.* why? wherefore? for what réason; — non siète venúto; why did you not come? —, because; — sono stàto in villa, because I have been in the còuntry; —, *instead of* perciocchè, for; — la víta è brève, for life is short; — *instead of* acciocchè, in order that, to the end that; lo léggó due vòlte — mi rèsti impresso nella memòria, I read it twice in òrder that it may remàin fixed in my memòry; il —, *sm.* the wherefore the why, the réason; dímmi il —, díss'ic tell me the réason, said I; ho i miel — I have my réasons  
 Pèrchio, *sm.* pàdlock  
 Perciò, *adv.* thèrefore; for that réason  
 Perciocchè, *conj.* and *adv.*, since, for (that)  
 Percípere, *va.* 2. V. Percepire  
 Percórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* percórro; *past.* percórsi; *part.* percórso) to pass rapidly thròugh; to peruse hàstily glànce óver  
 Percórsó, -a, *a.* passed rapidly, glànced óver  
 Percóssa, *sf.* stróke, thump, blow, percússion  
 Percossióne, *sf.* percú-sion, striking, shock  
 Percóssó, -a, *a.* strúck, héaten, smitten  
 Percóssúra, *sf.* V. Percotiménto, Percóssa  
 Percotènte, *a.* that strikes; hitting, héating  
 Percotiménto, *sm.* percússion, striking. blow  
 Percotitóre, -trice, *smf.* stríker, hitter, smíter  
 Percotítúra, *sf.* striking, héating, hit, blow  
 Percotètere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* percóssi; *part.* percóssó) to strike, hit, thump; dash agàinst; *vn.* to hit upón, méet with, encóunter, dash, clash  
 Percuotiménto, *sm.* striking, act of striking  
 Percussàre, Percussènte, V. Percuotètere, Percotènte  
 Percussióne, *sf.* percússion, stróke, shock  
 Percussivo, -a, *a.* able to strike, hitting. percússive  
 Percussóre, *sm.* stríker, smíter; V. Percotitóre  
 Perdènte, *a.* lósing, wórsted, beaten, cònquered  
 Perdèntza, *sf.* V. Perdíménto  
 Perdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* pèrsi and perdèi. *part.* pèrso and perdúto) to lose; — la partita, to lose the game; — di vista, to lose sight of; — la schèrma, to get bóth cred, confused; — il tèmpo, to lose one's time; pèrdersi, *vsf.* d'animo, to lose one's spírits; pèrdersi in una còsa, to be fòolishy fònd of, to dòte on something; pèrdersi con alcuno, or éssere perdúto di uno, to dòte upón a pèrson  
 Perdèzza, *sf.* V. Perdíménto Distruggiménto

*Pernice*, (*bet. Pernice*) *sf.* (orn.) partridge  
*Perdigiône*, *sf.* *V.* *Perdiziône*  
*Perdigiorne*, *sm.* idle fellow, idler, do-nothing  
*Perdimento*, *sm.* loss, waste, perdition  
*Perdita*, *sf.* loss, ruin, detriment, waste  
*Perdiempo*, *sm.* time idly spent, thrown away  
*Perditissimo*, -a, *a.* abandoned, infamous  
*Perditore*, -trice, *smf.* loser  
*Perdiziône*, *sf.* perdition, ruin, destruction  
*Perdonabile*, *a.* pardonable, excusable  
*Perdonamento*, *sm.* *Perdonanza*, *sf.* pardon  
*Perdonare*, *va.* 1. to pardon, forgive, spare; la mi perdóni, pardon me, Sir; la morte nou la perdóna a chicchessia, death spares nobody; non — a fatica, to spare no pains  
*Perdonato*, -a, *a.* pardoned, forgiven  
*Perdonatore*, -trice, *smf.* he, she who pardons, forgives, excuses  
*Perdono*, *sm.* pardon, remission; vi chiêdo —, I beg your pardon  
*Perducere*, *va.* 2, (*bet. Condurre*) to conduct  
*Perdurabile*, *a.* perdurable, everlasting  
*Perdurabilità*; (*ant.* —ade, —ate, *sf.* duration; obstinacy  
*Perdurabilmente*, *adv.* perdurably, lastingly  
*Perdurare*, *vn.* 1. to last, continue, hold out  
*Perdurévole*, *a.* durable, everlasting  
*Perdurre*, *va.* 2. *V.* *Perducere*, *Condurre*  
*Perdutamente*, *adv.* irreclaimably; amar —, to be desperately in love with  
*Perduto*, -a, *a.* lost, ruined; — della persona, deprived of the use of one's limbs; ópera perduta, lost pains; tenersi per —, to think one's self dead, lost; essere di perduta speranza, to be hopeless abandoned  
*Peregrina*, *sf.* female pilgrim; scallop-shell  
*Peregrinaggio*, *Pellegrinaggio*, *sm.* pilgrimage  
*Peregrinante*, *a.* wandering, rambling  
*Peregrinare*, *vn.* 1. to go on a pilgrimage; to roam  
*Peregrinatore* -trice, *smf.* traveller, Rambler  
*Peregrinazione*, *sf.* peregrination, travel  
*Peregrinità*, *sf.* being a pilgrim; rareness  
*Peregrino*, -a, *smf.* pilgrim  
 —, -a, *a.* rare, exquisite, nice, choice, delicate, tasteful, foreign, far-fetched, singularly beautiful  
*Perenne*, *a.* perennial, ever-during  
*Perennemente*, *adv.* lastingly, unendingly  
*Perennità*, *sf.* perpetuity, endless continuity  
*Perentoriamente*, *adv.* peremptorily  
*Perentorio*, -a, *a.* peremptory  
*Perquaziône*, *sf.* propóitional equalization  
*Per entro*, *adv.* within, in; inside  
*Pereto*, *sm.* orchard of pear-trees  
*Perficitore*, *sm.* perfecter, finisher  
*Perfettamente*, *adv.* perfectly, completely  
*Perfettibile*, *a.* susceptible of perfection

*Perfettivo*, -a, *a.* perfective, completing  
*Perfetto*, *sm.* perfection, perfectness, excellence  
 —, -a, *a.* perfect, complete, perfected  
*Perfezionamento*, *sm.* perfecting, finishing  
*Perfezionante*, *a.* that perfects, finishing  
*Perfezionare*, *va.* 1. to perfect, make perfect, carry or bring to perfect on, finish  
*Perfezionativo*, -a, *a.* adapted to perfect  
*Perfezionato*, -a, *a.* perfected, completed  
*Perfezionatore*, -trice, *smf.* perfecter, finisher  
*Perfeziône*, *sf.* perfection, consummation; finish  
*Perficere*, *Perficitore*, *V.* *Perfezionare*, etc.  
*Perficiêto*, *a.* conducive to perfection  
*Perfidamente*, *adv.* perfidiously, basely  
*Perfidanza*, (*bet. Perfidia*) *sf.* perfidy, perfidiousness, faithlessness; stubbornness  
*Perfidare*, *vn.* 1. to be perversely obstinate  
*Perfidiosamente*, *adv.* perfidiously, faithlessly  
*Perfidioso*, -a, *a.* stubborn, wrongheaded  
*Pêrido*, -a, *a.* perfidious, treacherous, false; obstinate  
*Perfigurare*, *van.* 1. to imagine, fancy  
*Per fino*, *adv.* even, also  
*Perforamento*, *sm.* perforation, boring, hole  
*Perforare*, *va.* 1. to perforate, pierce through  
*Perforata*, *sf.* (*bot.*) St. John's wort  
*Perforato*, -a, *a.* bored, pierced through  
*Perforaziône*, *sf.* perforation, piercing  
*Perfrequente*, *va.* 1. to frequent very much  
*Perfuntoriamente*, *adv.* in a perfunctory manner  
*Perfusione*, *sf.* profuse aspersion, sprinkling  
*Pergamena*, *sf.* parchment; cùpula, lantern  
*Pergameno*, *sm.* volume on parchment  
*Pèrgamo*, *sm.* pulpit; (scaffold, hustings)  
*Pergiarare*, *Perguaro*, etc., *V.* *Spergiurare*, etc.  
*Pèrgola*, *sf.* bower, arbour; vine-bearer; ésser —, to look heedlessly on, to stand up like a post, to be like a dumbwaiter  
*Pergolato*, *sm.* garden trellis, spacious vine-arbour, bower, bowery; long alley overshadowed with vines; —, -a, *a.* embowered  
*Pergolese*, *sf.* large grapes kept on the vine-arbour till January  
*Pergoletta*, *sf.* small vine-trellis, arbour, bower  
*Pèrgolo*, *sm.* box in a theatre, stage  
*Pèri* (*ant. bet. Pàri*) *smf.* peers, magnates; —, *sf.* pèri (*Persian fairy*)  
*Pericardio*, *sm.* (*anat.*) pericardium  
*Pericàrpio*, *sm.* (*bot.*) pericarp  
*Pericliméno*, *sm.* (*bot.*) Caprifoglio  
*Periclitante*, *a.* that's in péril; that risks  
*Periclitare*, *vn.* 1. to be in danger, run the risk  
*Pericolamento*, *sm.* danger, péril, precipice  
*Pericolante*, *a.* being in danger, in jeopardy

**Pericoláro**, *va.* 1. to jeopardize, imperil, ruin, destroy; *vn.* to be in danger, run the risk

**Pericolato**, -a, *a.* jeopardized, destroyed  
**Pericolátore**, (*vulg.* for **Procurátore**) *sm.* attorney

**Pericolo**, *sm.* danger, péril, risk, hazard  
**Pericolosamente**, *adv.* dangerously, with risk

**Pericolóso**, -a, *a.* périlous, hazardous

**Pericrânio**, *sm.* (*anat.*) pericranium

**Periêlio**, *sm.* (*astr.*) perihêlion

**Periferia**, *sf.* pèriphery, circumference of a circle

**Perifrasare**, *vn.* 1. to use pèriphrases; *va.* to explain with circumlocutions

**Perifrasi**, *sf.* pèriphrâse, circumlocution

**Perigêo**, *sm.* (*astr.*) perigée, léast distance from the earth

**Perigliârsi**, *vrf.* 1. to expôse one's self to danger

**Periglio**. **Periglioso**, etc. *V.* **Pericolo**, etc.

**Perimetro**, *sm.* perimeter, compass

**Periodâre**, *va.* 1. to express in long périods

**Periodicamente**, *adv.* periodically

**Periodico**, -a, *a.* periodical; giornâle —, a periodical journal, periodical

**Periodo**, *sm.* périod; circuit, end, conclusion

**Periosteo**, **Periostío**, *sm.* (*anat.*) periostium

**Peripatético**, *sm.* —, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) Peripatetic

**Peripezia**, *sf.* sudden turn of fortune

**Peripneumonia**, *sf.* (*med.*) peripneumony, inflammation of the lungs

**Perire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* perisco; *past*, perii; *part.* perito) to pérish, be ruined, die, decay; *va.* (*little used*) to ruin, destroy, ingulf

**Perisperma**, *sm.* (*bot.*) pèrisperm

**Periscii**, *imp.* (*geogr.*) Periscii, Periscians

**Peristáltico**, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) peristáltic

**Peristilo**, *sm.* (*arch.*) péristýle

**Peritamênte**, *adv.* skilfully, dexterously

**Peritánza**, *sf.* bashfulness, timidity, modesty

**Peritârsi**, *vrf.* 1. to be bashful; not to dare; egli non si peritâ, he does not dare, he is ashamed, will not risk

**Peritâto**, -a, *a.* carefully examined

**Perito**, -a, *a.* expert, learned, versed, skilful, skilled; —, *sm.* expert, reporter, estéemer, appraiser

—, -a, *part.* and *a.* pérished, ruined, dead

**Peritonêo**, *sm.* (*anat.*) peritonéum

**Peritóso**, -a, *a.* bashful, timid, ashamed

**Peritrôchio**, *sm.* (*mech.*) peritrôcheum, wheel and axis

**Perittero**, *sm.* (*arch.*) peritèry; —, -a, *a.* (*arch.*) peritèral, peritèrous

**Peritûro**, -a, *a.* that is to pérish, périshing, frail, unstable, fleeting

**Perjúrio**, (*bel.* Spèrgiûro) *sm.* pèrjury

**Perjuro**, *sm.* forswearer, perjured person, perjurer

**Perizia**, *sf.* skill, expertness, experience, ability, cleverness, knowledge, art; verification, report

**Perizôma**, *sf.* cincture, âpron of modesty

**Pêrla**, *sf.* pèarl; infilzâre le pèrle, to string pèarls

**Perlagiône**, *sf.* soft splendour of the pearl

**Perlâro**, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Loto

**Perlâto**, -a, *a.* pèarl-coloured, pèarled

**Perlétta**, *sf.* Perlino, *sm.* small pèarl

**Perlismaltâto**, -a, *a.* enâmelled, set with pèarls

**Perlôna**, *sf.* large pèarl

**Perlône**, *sm.* great soft stupid lazy fellow

**Perlongâre**, *va.* 1. to prolông; *V.* Pro-lungâre

**Perlustrâre**, *va.* 1. to cléar an entangled walk, to make a cléaring in a jungly wood, to sweep out; to scôur, explôre, exâmine, inspect, go the rounds

**Permalóso**, -a, *a.* touchy, captious, cross, pétulant, tèsty, pèevish, mistrustful

**Permanênte**, *a.* permanent, durable, fixed; esposizione —, permanent exhibition

**Permanentemênte**, *adv.* *V.* Stabilmênte

**Permanênza**, *sf.* permanency, stability

**Permanêre**, *vn.* 2. to be permanent, stâble, continuous; to persevere, hólđ out, last

**Permanêvole**, *a.* permanent, durable, stâble

**Permansivo**, -a, *a.* lasting, continual, fixed

**Permeâbile**, *a.* permeable

**Permeâre**, *va.* 1. to pèrmeate, pass through; pervâre

**Permeaziône**, *sf.* passage through, permeation

**Permessiône** (*bet.* Permissiône) *sf.* permission

**Permissivo**, -a, *a.* permissive, giving léave

**Permesso**, -a, *a.* permitted, allowed

—, *sm.* permission, léave; con (suo) —, by your léave, with your permission

**Permettênte**, *a.* permitting, allowîng; Dio —, God willing, if God permits

**Permettere**, *va.* 2. (*past*, permisi; *part.* permesso) to permit, allow; mi permettêtte ch'io vi dica da amico, allow me to tell you as a friend

**Permisciamênto**, *sm.* mixture; rôw, riot

**Permisciâre**, *va.* 1. to mingle, mix, confound

**Permisciâto**, **Permiscuo**, -a, *a.* mixed, promiscuous

**Permissiône**, *sf.* permission, léave, licence

**Permissivamênte**, *adv.* permissively, with permission

**Permissivo**, -a, *a.* permissive

**Permistiône**, *sf.* mixture, mingling

**Permovimênto**, *sm.* emôtion, agitation

**Pèrmuta**, *sf.* *V.* Permutamênto

**Permutâbile**, *a.* mutable, changeable

**Permutamênto**, *sm.* Permutânza, *sf.* permutation, exchange, bârter; exchanging or



- bartering one article or commodity for another of a different nature  
 Permutabile, *a.* that can be moved, changed  
 Permutare, *va.* 1. to permute, exchange, to give or receive one article or commodity in exchange for another; to barter; to remove, — una cosa con un'altra, to give one thing in exchange for another  
 Permutatamente, *adv.* by way of exchange  
 Permutativo, *-a, a.* exchanging, permuting  
 Permutato, *-a, a.* permuted, bartered, altered  
 Permutatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who permutes, barterers, changes  
 Permutazione, *sf.* permutation, exchange, change  
 Pernecche; essere in —, to be drunk  
 Pernetto, *sm.* small pivot, little hinge; axis  
 Pernice, *sf. (orn.)* partridge  
 Pernicioso, *-a, a.* V. Pernizioso  
 Perniciotto, *sm.* young partridge  
 Pernicosa, *sf.* plum  
 Pernicose, *sm. (bot.)* plum-tree; (*orn.*) V. Perniciotto  
 Pernio, *sm.* V. Perno  
 Pernizio, *sf. (Lat.)* ruin, loss, hurt; V. Danno  
 Perniziosamente, *adv.* perniciously, hurtfully  
 Pernizioso, *-a, a.* pernicious, hurtful, fatal  
 Perno, *sm.* pivot, axis, perpendicular hinge, (*fig.*) support, column; centre, turning point  
 Pernottamento, *sm.* sitting up all night; passing the night, pernoctation  
 Pernottare, *vn.* 1. to pass the night, to sit up all night; — in orazione, in un villaggio, to pass the night in prayer, in a village  
 Pernuzzo, *sm.* small pivot  
 Pèro, *sm. (bot.)* pear-tree  
 Però, *adv.* for that, for that reason, on that account; thereupon; therefore; however, yet; —, —, in short, in fine, to conclude  
 Péro, (*for* Perisco), I perish; V. Perire  
 Perocche, *conj.* for, since, seeing, in as much as  
 Peroneo, *sm. (anat.)* fibula, shin-bone  
 Perorare, *van.* 1. to wind up a speech, close a discourse, apply a sermon, make a speech  
 Perorazione, *sf.* peroration; winding up  
 Perpendicolare, *a.* perpendicular, upright  
 Perpendicolarità, *sf.* perpendicularity  
 Perpendicolarmente, *adv.* perpendicularly  
 Perpendicolo, *sm.* plum line, plummet, level; perpendicular; a —, perpendicularly, vertically, upright  
 Perpetrare, *va.* 1. to perpetrate, commit, act; —, commettere un delitto, to perpetrate, commit a crime  
 Perpetrato, *-a, a.* perpetrated, committed  
 Perpetuazione, *sf.* perpetuation  
 Perpetuale, *a.* V. Perpetuo  
 Perpetualità, (*ant.*) —ate, —ade { perpet-  
 Perpetuanza, *sf.* { tuity.  
 eternal duration  
 Perpetuamente, Perpetuamente, *adv.* perpetually  
 Perpetuare, *va.* 1. to perpetuate, make perpetual, —arsi, *vsf.* to be or become perpetual  
 Perpetuato, *-a, a.* perpetuated  
 Perpetuatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she that perpetuates  
 Perpetuazione, *sf.* perpetuation  
 Perpetuità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* perpetuity  
 Perpetuo, *-a, a.* perpetual  
 Perplexità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* perplexity; anxiety  
 Perplesso, *-a, a.* perplexed, uneasy; tangled  
 Perquisitivo, *-a, a.* of perquisition; prying  
 Perquisizione, *sf.* perquisition  
 Perocchetto, Perrucchetto, *sm. (orn.)* parrot  
 Perrucca, Parrucca, *sf.* wig, peruke toupee; farsi una —, (*fig.*) to get shamefully drunk, intoxicated  
 Pèrsa, *sf. (bot.)* marjoram  
 Persea, *sf.* nectarine  
 Persecutore, *-trice, smf.* persecutor, vexer  
 Persecuzioncella, *sf.* slight persecution  
 Persecuzione, *sf.* (Perseguizione, *ant.*), persecution  
 Perseguire, *va.* 3. to persecute, torment, oppress; to prosecute, continue, go on with  
 Perseguitamento, *sm.* persecution, vexation  
 Perseguitante, *a.* that persecutes  
 Perseguitare, *va.* 1. to persecute, molest; to prosecute, continue; to pursue, run after  
 Perseguitato, *-a, a.* persecuted; pursued  
 Perseguitatore, *-trice, smf.* persecutor, vexer; pursuer, follower  
 Perseguizione, *sf.* { persecution, vexation;  
 Perseguito, *sm.* { pursuit, continuation  
 Perseguito, *-a, a.* pursued; persecuted  
 Perseguitore, *-trice, Perseguizione, smf. V.*  
 Persecutore, *-trice, Persecuzione*  
 Perseverante, *a.* persevering, steadfast  
 Perseverantemente, *adv.* perseveringly  
 Perseveranza; (*ant.*) —anzia, *sf.* perseverance  
 Perseverare, *vn.* 1. to persevere, persist  
 Perseveratamente, *adv.* perseveringly  
 Perseverazione, *sf.* V. Perseveranza  
 Persiana, *sf.* Venetian blind, persian  
 Pèrsica, *sf. (bot.)* peach  
 Persicata, *sf.* conserve of peaches  
 Pèrsico, *sm. (bot.)* peach-tree  
 Persistenza, *sf.* persistence, persisting  
 Persistere, *vn.* 2. to persist  
 Pèrso, *-a, a.* lost; — *sm.* bluish-grey  
 Persolvere, *va.* 2. to fulfil an obligation  
 Persóna, *sf.* person, individual, man, woman, person, form, shape, body; life; andar in

—, to go in person, to call upon one personally; andare in sulla —, to walk erect; stâr in petto e in —, to be as stiff as a stake, to stand bolt upright; non c'è —, there is nobody, no person, not a soul; una — interessante, an interesting person; è ben fatto di —, he is well made; in — d'alcuno, in a person's place or stead  
**Personaccia**, *sf.* clumsy, deformed, ill thrown-together person, tottering unweildy figure  
**Personaggio**, *sm.* personage, person of distinction; one of the *dramatis personae* in a play; far un —, to play a part, enact a character  
**Personale**, *a.* personal, of the person, belonging to the person; individual, single; *sm.* personal appearance; che bel — ha quella signora! what a fine person is that lady; farsi un —, to get a livelihood or competency; il — dello stabilimento, the persons (all the persons) employed in the establishment  
**Personalità**; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* personality  
**Personalmente**, *adv.* personally, in person  
**Personcina**, *sf.* little person, small figure  
**Personcione**, *sm.* clumsy body; great, ugly figure  
**Personificare**, *va.* 1. to personify  
**Personificazione**, *sf.* personification  
**Persettiva**, *sf.* (*ant.*) perspective, prospect, view  
**Perspicace**, *a.* perspicacious, sharp, shrewd  
**Perspicacemènte**, *adv.* with perspicacity  
**Perspicacia** { *sf.* quickness of apprehension, perspicacity  
**Perspicacità** {  
**Perspicuamènte**, *adv.* perspicuously  
**Perspicuità**, *sf.* perspicuity, perspicuousness, transparency, translucency  
**Perspicuo**, *a.* *a.* perspicuous, transparent, translucent  
**Perspirazione**, *sf.* perspiration, sweat  
**Persuadente**, *a.* persuasive, that persuades  
**Persuadere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* persuasi, *part.* persuaso) to persuade, convince  
**Persuadevole**, *a.* persuasible, easily persuaded  
**Persuasione**, *sf.* persuasion, conviction  
**Persuasiva**, *sf.* faculty of persuading  
**Persuasivo**, -a, *a.* persuasive, convincing  
**Persuasò**, -a, *a.* persuaded, convinced; ne sòno —, I am convinced of it, sure of it  
**Persuasóre**, *sm.* persuader, inducer  
**Persuasorio**, -a, *a.* persuasory, persuasive  
**Pertanto**; non —, *adv.* nevertheless, yet  
**Pertempo**, *adv.* early, betimes, in good time; alzatevi —, rise early  
**Pertenere**, **Pertenente**, **V. Appartenere**, etc.  
**Pertica**, *sf.* perch, pole; perch of land (a small Italian acre)  
**Perticare**, *va.* 1. to bang, to beat with a pole  
**Perticata**, *sf.* blow with a pole, banging

**Percutatore**, *sm.* land-surveyor. **V. Agromensore**  
**Pertichetta**, *sf.* small pole, quarter-staff  
**Perticone**, *sm.* long pole of perch, tall slim fellow; shrewd sharp  
**Pertinace**, *a.* pertinacious, doggedly tenacious, far-séeing man  
**Pertinacemente**, *adv.* pertinaciously, doggedly  
**Pertinacia**, **Pertinacità**, *sf.* pertinacity, dog-g duens, stubbornness, obstinacy, wilfulness  
**Pertinente**, *a.* pertaining, belonging to  
**Pertinenza**, *sf.* appurtenance, dependency  
**Pertrattare**, *va.* 1. to treat of, discourse of  
**Pertrattato**, -a, *a.* treated, discussed  
**Pertrattazione**, *sf.* treating, handling (in discussion); prolongation, delay  
**Pertugétto**, *sm.* small hole, opening, fissure  
**Pertugiare**, *va.* 1. to pierce, bore, make a hole in  
**Pertugiato**, -a, *a.* pierced, bored; holed  
**Pertugio**, *sm.* hole, opening, chink  
**Perturbamènte**, *sm.* perturbation, trouble  
**Perturbante**, *a.* troubling, perturbing  
**Perturbare**, *va.* 1. to perturb, disturb, trouble  
**Perturbato**, -a, *a.* perturbed, disturbed  
**Perturbatore**, -trice, *smf.* perturber, disturber  
**Perturbazione**, *sf.* perturbation  
**Pertusare**, *va.* **Pertuso**, *sm.* **V. Pertugiare**, **Pertugio**  
**Pervènente**, **Pervenente**, *a.* penetrating to, coming up to, reaching or attaining to  
**Pervenimènte**, *sm.* attaining, arriving at  
**Pervenire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* pervengo; *past.* pervenni; *part.* pervenuto) to attain, reach, arrive (at); — ad un gràdo, a degli onóri, to attain to a grade, arrive at honours; la vostra lettera non mi pervenne che ieri, your letter did not reach me till yesterday  
**Pervenuto**, -a, *a.* arrived at, attained  
**Perversamènte**, *adv.* perversely  
**Perversare**, *van.* 1. to bluster, storm  
**Perversione**, *sf.* perversion, depravation  
**Perversità**; —ade, —ate, *sf.* perverseness, perversity; depravity, wickedness, cross-grainedness, ill nature  
**Pervérso**, -a, *a.* perverse, wicked, depraved  
**Pervértere**, *va.* 2. (*bot.* pervertire, *va.* 3.) to pervert; pervertirsi, *vrf.* to become perverted, depraved  
**Pervertimènte**, *sm.* perversion, depravity  
**Pervertito**, -a, *a.* perverted, corrupted  
**Pervertitore**, -trice, *smf.* perverter, corrupter, spoiler  
**Perúggine**, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild pear-tree  
**Perugino**, *sm.* Perugian; sort of wine  
**Pervicace**, *a.* headstrong, stiff-necked, wrong-headed, pervicacious  
**Pervicacia**, *sf.* wrongheadedness, stubbornness

*Pervinca*, *af. (bot.)* periwinkle  
*Pervio*, -a, *a.* pervious, open; *per tener*  
 pervie le vie, to keep the bowels open  
*Perùzza*, *af.* small pear  
*Pesaliquóri*, *sm.* hydrometer, testliquinor  
*Pesaménto*, *sm.* weighing, examination  
*Pesamóndi*, *sm.* boaster, vaunter, braggart  
*Pesante*, *a.* heavy, weighty, important, grave;  
 che nómo —! what a tiresome fellow  
*Pesantéménte*, *adv.* heavily, prudently,  
 gravely  
*Pesantézza*, *Pesánza*, *af.* weight, heaviness;  
 (*fig.*) grief, pain, sorrow  
*Pesáre*, *va. i.* to weigh, to pöise; to exam-  
 ine, weigh, ponder; *pesáte* quéstá cássa,  
 weigh this case; *pesáte i máli altrúti*,  
 weigh others' ills; — *una cósá alla stádéra*  
*del mugnajo e non alla biláncia dell' ó-*  
*rafo*, to weigh something by the lump,  
 not minutely or nicely  
 —, *vn.* to weigh, to be heavy; *quéstó man-*  
*téllo mi pésa mólto*, this great-coat hangs  
 heavy upon me, weighs me down; — *só-*  
*pra*, *gravitáre sópra*, to weigh upon, in-  
 fluence  
*Pesatáménte*, *adv.* prudently, consider-  
 ately  
*Pesáto*, -a, *a.* weighed, pondered, balanced  
*Pesatóre*, -trice, *smf.* weigher, weighman,  
 examiner  
*Pesatúra*, *af.* weighing  
*Pésca*, *af.* peach; slap; blue mark of a slap  
 on the face  
*Pésca*, *af.* fishing, fishery; (*mar.*) the dip  
 (of a ship); — *delle pérle*, pearl-fishery;  
 — *dei merlúzzí*, cod-fishery; *andíamo alla*  
 —, let us go a fishing; —, fish caught  
*Pescadóre*, -trice, *smf. V.* Pescatóre, -trice  
*Pescaglóné*, *af.* fishing, act of fishing  
*Pescája*, *af.* sluice, flood-gate, water-gate  
*Pescánte*, *a.* that fishes; (*mar.*) that dips  
*Pescáre*, *van. i.* to fish; to fish up; to look  
 for, poke about; — *all'ámo*, to angle; —  
*a fónó*, to sound, to examine thoroughly;  
 — *per sé*, to have an eye to the main  
 chance; *quéstá náve péscá tróppa ácqua*,  
 this ship dips too much  
*Pescaréccio*, -a, *a. V.* Pescheréccio  
*Pescáta*, *af.* net-full, complete sweep  
*Pescatéllo*, *sm.* small fish  
*Pescáto*, -a, *a.* fished, caught; found  
*Pescatóre*, *sm.* fisherman, angler  
*Pescatoréllo*, *sm.* poor fisherman  
*Pescatório*, -a, *a.* piscatory, of fishing  
*Pescatrice*, *af.* fishwoman; fisherwoman  
*Pésce*, *sm.* fish; — *d'áqua dólce*, fresh-  
 water fish; — *di máre*, sea-fish; *spina*  
*di —*, fish-bone; *nuóvo —*, (*fig.*) sim-  
 pleton; odd fish; *sáno come un —*, as  
 sound as a bell; — *argentíno*, silver fish;  
*pésci (astr.)* pisces; *andáre a bastonáre*  
*i pésci*, to become a galley-slave; *inse-*  
*gnár a nuotáre ai pésci*, to teach one's  
 grandam to suck eggs

*Pesceduóva*, *Pesceduovo*, *sm.* omelet, égg-  
 pancake  
*Pescetto*, *sm.* little fish, small fish  
*Pescheréccio*, -a, *a.* of fisherman, of fish-  
 ing; *víta pescheréccia*, fisherman's life;  
*attrézzí pescherécci*, fishing-gear  
*Peschería*, *af.* fish-market, (fishery, fishing)  
*Peschétta*, *af.* small peach  
*Peschiéra*, *af.* fish-pond, fish-preserve  
*Pésci*, *smf.* fishes; (*astr.*) Pisces  
*Pesciáccio*, *sm.* large ugly fish  
*Pesciajuólo*, *sm.* fishmonger, fish-carrier  
*Pesciaréllo*, *Pesciatéllo*, *sm.* little fish, fry  
*Pescina*, *af. V.* Peschiéra  
*Péscio*, *sm. (ant.) V.* Péscé  
*Pesciolíno*, *sm.* small fish; *sánno quéstó síno*  
*i pesciolíni*, every body knows this  
*Pescióne*, *sm.* large fish  
*Pescióso*, -a, *a.* fishy; abounding in fish  
*Pesciótto*, *sm.* plump fish, rather large fish  
*Pesciuólo*, *sm.* small fish; fry  
*Pescivéndola*, *af.* fish-woman  
*Pescivéndolo*, *sm.* fish-monger; fish-carrier  
*Pésco*, *sm. (bot.)* peach-tree  
*Pesciósó*, -a, *a.* fishy, full of fish  
*Pésó*, *sm.* weight, gravity, load, burden;  
 charge, place; care, moment, importance;  
*nómo di —*, man of weight; *cóse di níun*  
 —, things of no importance; — *mórto*,  
 dead weight; — *nétto*, net weight; —  
*lórdo*, gross weight; *véndere a —*, to sell  
 by weight  
*Pésolo*, *Pesolóne*, *adv.* hanging down,  
 dangling  
*Pessário*, *sm. (surg.)* pessary  
*Pessarizzáre*, *va. i. (surg.)* to introduce a  
 pessary  
*Pessarizzáto*, -a, *a. (surg.)* introduced as a  
 pessary, relieved, operated upon with a  
 pessary  
*Pessimáménte*, *adv.* most wickedly, wretch-  
 edly  
*Pessimítà*; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *af.* extreme  
 wickedness  
*Péssimo*, -a, *a.* very bad, most wicked, vil-  
 lanous, infamous, wretched  
*Péssó*, *sm.* pessary, *V.* Pessário  
*Pessundáre*, *van. i.* to trample under foot  
*Péstá*, *af.* foot-print, footstep, track, trace,  
 trail, beaten track; — *di lépre*, prick or  
 trace of a hare; *seguitár uno alla —*,  
 to trace one, to follow him by the track;  
*lasciár uno nelle péste*, to leave a person  
 in the lurch; *andár la —*, to go in the  
 old way, to follow the beaten track; —,  
 a crowd, throng; pöunding  
*Pestacolóri*, *sm.* grinder of colors  
*Pestaménto*, *sm.* pöunding, trampling, beat-  
 Pestáppe, *sm.* nùmskull, blockhead (ing  
*Pestáre*, *va. i.* to pound, to beat with a  
 pestle in a mortar, to bruise, bráyl, phl-  
 verize; to thrash, mill, stamp upon,  
 trample under foot  
*Pestaróla*, *af.* chopping knife



Pestàta, *sf.* Pestaménto, *sm.* pòunding, beating  
 Pestàto, -a, *a.* pòunded, beàten, brùised, milled, tràmpled upòn; èrba pestàta sui mortàjo, herbs pòunded in the mortàr  
 Pestatòjo, *sm.* *v.* Pestèllo  
 Peste, *sf.* plàgue, pestilence, contagion, pest; e una vera —, it is quite a nuisance; ce n'è le sette —, there are lots of them; dire le sette — di uno, to abuse or traduce one most terribly  
 Pestellino, *sm.* small pestle  
 Pestèllo, *sm.* pestle  
 Pestifero, -a, *a.* pestiferous, báleful; immòral  
 Pestilènte, *a.* pèstilent, pestiferous, deadly. báleful, destrùctive, perverse; — (donna appetàta) *sf.* wòman infected with the plàgue  
 Pestilènza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* pèstilence, plàgue; rùin  
 Pestilenziàle, *a.* { pestilential, infectious.  
 Pestilenziòso, -a { contagious, destrùctive  
 Pestìo, *sm.* tràmping, stàmping  
 Pèsto, -a, *a.* pòunded, brùised, milled, tràmpled upòn; occhi pèsti, dead flat eyes; carne pèsta, macerated flesh  
 Pèstone, *sm.* large heavy pestle  
 Petacchina, *sf.* slipper  
 Petacciuola, *sm.* (*bot.*) plàntàla  
 Pétalo, *sm.* (*bot.*) pétal  
 Petàrdo, *sm.* pétard, cràcker  
 Petasétto, *sm.* small hat, bonnet, cap  
 Petècchia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) niggardly fèllow  
 Petecchiàle, *a.* petechial, spòtted, pùrple; fèbbre —, spòtted fèver  
 Petècchie, *sfpl.* petèchie, pùrple spots in a malignant fèver  
 Petènte, *smf.* petitioner  
 Petitòre, -trice, *smf.* petitioner, elàimant, plàintiff  
 Petitòrio, -a, *a.* petitioning, of a petition  
 Petiziòne, *sf.* petition, request, demand; — di principiò, bégging the question; fàre or presentàre petizioni, to petition  
 Péto, *sm.* (*bet.* Coréggia, *both* bad) fart  
 Petoneciàno, *sm.* *V.* Petronciàno  
 Petràja, *sf.* héap of stones; stòne quàrry  
 Petrarcheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to imitate Pétrarch  
 Petrarchèsco, -a, *a.* of Pétrarch  
 Petrarchevolmènte, *adv.* in the style of Pétrarch  
 Petrarchino, *sm.* small bóok of Pétrarch's poems  
 Petrarchista, *sm.* imitátor of Pétrarch  
 Petrèlla, *sf.* small stone; Petrèlle, *sfpl.* mòulds  
 Petricciùola, *sf.* very small stone  
 Petrière, *sm.* swivel gun; small mórtar  
 Petrificànte, *a.* petrifying  
 Petrificàre, *ran.* 1. (*bet.* impietràre) *V.* Impetrificaziòne, *sf.* petrification (pietrìre)  
 Petrífico, -a, *a.* petrific, chánging to stone  
 Petrígido, -a, *a.* stòny, like a stone, hard

Petrina, *sf.* small stone  
 Petrino, -a, *a.* stòny; hard; obstinate  
 Petrollo, *sm.* petróleum, rock oil  
 Petrolière, -a, *smf.* incendiary  
 Petronciàna. —àno, *sfm.* pumpkin, (pom-pion); andàre a ingrassàre i petronciàni, (*vulg.*) to die  
 Petrone, *sm.* large stone, block of stone  
 Petrosellino, Petrosèllo { *sm.* (*bot.*) pársley  
 Petrosèmolo, Petrosillo {  
 Petròso, -a, *a.* stòny, full of stònes, hard  
 Petrucciola, Petrucola, *sf.* *V.* Pietrúzza  
 Pettabòtta, *sf.* breast-plate, cuirass  
 Pettàta, *sf.* blow given with or upòn the breast  
 Pettègola, *sf.* low tàlkative tale-béaring wò-man, silly créature, gòssip  
 Pettegoleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to gòssip, to tàttle, to play the low tàtting silly woman  
 Pettegolèsco, -a, *a.* gòssip-like, gòssiping  
 Pettegolèzzo, *sm.* nonsensical stuff, silly, tàttle, gòssip  
 Pettègolo, *sm.* malé gòssip  
 Pettegolòne, -a, *smf.* grèat gòssip  
 Pettiera, *sf.* pòitrel, breast-strap (of a horse)  
 Pettigòne, *sm.* (*anat.*) pècten  
 Pettimio, *sm.* mònk's rhùbarb  
 Pettinàgnolo, *sm.* còmb-maker  
 Pettinàre, *va.* 1. to còmb; (*fig.*) to scratch; avèr da —, to have plènty of tow, to tease, to be àlways in distrèss; — il lino, to card flax; — la lina, to còmb or card wòol  
 Pettinàto, -a, *a.* combed; frizzed, carded  
 Pettinatòre, *smf.* wòol-comber, carder  
 —, -trice, *smf.* hàir-dresser  
 Pettinàtura, *sf.* còmbing, càrding; hàir-dressing  
 Pèttine, *sm.* còmb; sley (of a weaver's lóom); — ràdo, — strigatòjo, large-toothed comb; — fìtto, small-toothed comb; — d'avòrio, ivory comb; — da lino, flax-comb  
 Pettinièra, *sf.* còmb-càse  
 Pettiròsso, *sm.* (*orn.*) ròbin, rèdbreast  
 Pètto, *sm.* breast, bòsom, chest, héart, mind; sfogàr il —, to unbòsom one's self, ease one's mind; uom di —, man of pluck; avèr al — un bambino, to have a child at the breast; pigliàr a —, to take to héart; dar di —, to hit upòn, dash agàinst, méet; stàre di —, to face, encòunter, cope with; quattro cavàlli di —, four hòrses abreast; méttar a — di, to compare with; a — di voi egli non è che un bambino, he is but a baby to you  
 Pettòccio, *sm.* full bòsom, beautiful bréast  
 Pettoràle, *sm.* pòitrel; bréast-strap (of a horse)  
 — *a.* pèctoral; pìllole pettoràli, pèctoral pills; giudizio —, sùmmary justice  
 Pettoralmente, *adv.* sùmmarily, brièfly  
 Pettoreggiàre, *va.* 1. to strike bréast agàinst bréast

Pettorino, *sm.* stomacher  
 Pettorinamente, *adv.* with one's breast high; haughtily, pompously, like a swell  
 Pettoruto, -a, *a.* high-breasted, broad-breasted  
 Petulante, *a.* petulant, saucy  
 Petulantemente, *adv.* petulantly  
 Petulanza; (*ant.*) —anzia, *sf.* petulance; wantonness  
 Peucedano, *sm.* (*bot.*) hogs-fennel, sulphurwort  
 Pévera, *sf.* wooden funnel, large tün-dish  
 Peverada, *sf.* peppered broth; (*ant.*) meat-broth, juice  
 Pévere (*bet.* Pépe), *sm.* pepper  
 Peverino, *sm.* small wooden-funnel, tündish  
 Pévero, *sm.* stewed hare, ragout  
 Péza, *sf.* sort of net  
 Peziénte, (*ant.*) *V.* Pezzénte  
 Peziolo, *sm.* *V.* Gámbo  
 Pézza, *sf.* piece of cloth, stuff, etc.; — di tela, piece (whole web) of linen cloth; — di panno, piece of woollen cloth; —, (*for* Táglio, Scámpolo) bits, cuttings, cloth; uómo di —, man of distinction; distinguished character; — di foroaggio, a cheese; a quósta —, at présent; buona — fa, a good while ago  
 Pezzaccio, *sm.* large clumsy bit of any thing  
 Pezzáme, *sm.* mass of bits, shreds, rubbish  
 Pezzato, -a, *a.* speckled, spotted, checkered, piebald, dapple, variegated, motley  
 Pezzéndo; andár —, *vn.* 1. to go begging about  
 Pezzénte, *sf.* woman thar begs her bread  
 Pezzénte, *smf.* poor wretch; beggar  
 Pezzétta, *sf.* small piece, stripe, red fard  
 Pezzettino, *sm.* very small bit  
 Pézzo, *sm.* bit, piece (generally of something solid); — d'artiglieria, piece of ordnance; — di canóne, piece of cannon; — (*or* tòzzo) di pane, bit or morsel of bread; tagliar in pézzi, to cut in pieces; mettere i pézzi, to piece, patch, mend; un bel — d'upmo, a tall handsome well made man; — di surfante, great rascal; — d'onór, a piece of work; — di cinque franchi, five frank piece; un — fa, some time since; ésser di un —, to be all of a piece, to be consistent, sincere  
 Pezzoláta, *sf.* shattering to pieces  
 Pezzolina, —ino, *smf.* small piece, little bit  
 Pezzola, *sf.* handkerchief, pocket-handkerchief, small piece  
 Pezzolo, *sm.* bit, piece, small rag  
 Piacentare, *va.* 1. to flatter, toady, please  
 Piacénte, *a.* pleasing, pleasant, agreeable; voce —, pleasing voice  
 Piacentemente, *adv.* pleasantly, affably, courteously; readily, willingly  
 Piacenteria, *sf.* mendacious flattery, toadying, blandishment, adulation, blarney  
 Piacentéro, Piacentiero, *sm.* (*ant.*) blandisher, flatterer, toady

Piacézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) attractions, charms  
*V.* Vagherza  
 Piacére, *va.* 2; *part.* piaccio; *past.* piáe qui; (*pres.* piaciuto) to please, charm —érsi, *vsf.* to like, to be pleased with mi piáce, I like it; gli piáce, it pleases him, he likes it  
 — *sm.* pleasure, delight (will, favour) fátemi il — di, do me the pleasure to; éssere al — d'alcúno, to be at a person's disposal; —, e no credénza, cheap, but no crédit; a —, (*com.*) at sight  
 Piaceróso, -a, *a.* ready to please, obliging  
 Piacerúzzo, *sm.* little pleasure, slight favour  
 Piacevolaccio, -a, *a.* very pleasing, agreeable  
 Piacevole, *vn.* 1. to jest, joke, banter  
 Piacévole, *a.* pleasing, affable, courteous; agreeable, pleasant, playful, good-humoured, sportive, droll, facetious, humorous, gay, delightful  
 Piacvoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to be playful, humorous, droll; to make one's self agreeable, to jest, joke, trifle, dally, play, toy, sport  
 — *va.* 1. to blándish  
 Piacevolétto, -a, *a.* affable, agreeable  
 Piacevolézza, *sf.* affability, gentleness, playfulness, sportiveness, jokes, merry tales, liveliness, sweetness of temper  
 Piacevolino, -a, *a.* agreeable, pleasing  
 Piacevolménte, *adv.* pleasingly; playfully  
 Piacevolóne, -a, *a.* very agreeable, pleasant, entertaining  
 Piacibilità, *sf.* pleasing quality  
 Piaciménto, *sm.* pleasure, will, content; a —, (*com.*) at sight  
 Piaciúto, -a, *a.* pleased, delighted  
 Piácolo, *sm.* crime, sin to be atoned for; atónement, expiatory sacrifice  
 Piága, *sf.* sore, wound, calamity, rân; — maligna, ulcer; rinfrescár le piághe, to rip up old sores, to open the wounds afresh  
 Piágare, *va.* 1. to wound, hurt, ulcerate  
 Piágato, -a, *a.* wounded, full of sores  
 Piágère, Piágénte, (*ant.*) *V.* Piacére, piacénte, etc.  
 Piaggerélla, Piaggétta, *sf.* little hill; knoll  
 Piaggia, *sf.* gentle éminence, hill of mild declivity, rising ground, sea-shore, country-side; andár —, to coast along, to walk or sail close by the shore  
 Piaggiamentó, *sm.* flattery, toadying; adulation  
 Piaggiare, *va.* 1. to go coasting closely along, to shave or follow all the sinuosities of a coast or windings of a shore; to comply with or give in to all the humours of an individual; to humour, to flatter indirectly and artfully, to toady blándish, wheedle, blarney, cajole  
 Piaggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* sly artful flatterer; toady

Piagnólone, *sm.* wide extended shore; large hill-side (tune)  
 Piaghétta, *sf.* little wound, sore; misfortune  
 Piagnêto, *a.* weeping, in tears; bewailing  
 Piagnere, Piângere, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* piàngo; *past.* piànsi; *part.* piànto) to weep, shed tears; cry; *va.* to weep, bewail, lament; piàngo la mia sventura, I weep or bewail my misfortune

Piagnévole, *a.* V. Piangévole  
 Piagnistêo, —êro, *sm.* repeated bursts of tears, wailing; assembly of weepers; (*ant.*) mourning

Piagnitóre, -trice, *smf.* person that weeps  
 Piagnolênte, Piagnolôso, -a, V. Piangelente, etc.

Piagnône, *sm.* funeral attendant, mourner  
 Piagnucolâre, *vn.* 1. to weep, whine, cry a little

Piagôso, -a, *a.* full of sores  
 Piacúccia, Piacúzza, *sf.* small wound, sore  
 Piälla, *sf.* carpenter's plane  
 Piallaccio, *sm.* beam sawed only on one side

Piallâre, *va.* 1. to plane, smooth with a plane; to flatter

Piallâta, *sf.* stroke with the plane  
 Piallâto, -a, *a.* planed, smoothed, made even  
 Piallatóre, *sm.* person who planes boards  
 Piallatúra, *sf.* shaving (of wood planed)  
 Piallétto, *sm.* small plane

Piallône, *sm.* large plane; flatterer, toady  
 Piamâdre, *sf.* (*anat.*) pia mater  
 Piamênte, *adv.* piously, religiously  
 Piána, *sf.* plank, short smoothed plank, stave

Pianamênte, *adv.* softly, gently; frugally  
 Pianâre, *va.* 1. to make plain, smooth, even  
 Pianâto, -a, *a.* smoothed, made plain  
 Pianêlla, *sf.* slipper (without quarters); tile  
 Pianellâjo, *sm.* maker of slippers  
 Pianellâta, *sf.* blow with a slipper  
 Pianellétta, —ina, —ino, *sfm.* little slipper  
 Pianerôtto, *sm.* little plain, small level-place

Pianerôttolo, *sm.* landing place of a staircase; lobby

Pianéta, *sm.* (*astr.*) planet; *sf.* priest's chasuble

Pianetâjo, *sm.* chasuble-maker, church-dress-maker (low)

Pianettamênte, *adv.* rather softly, gently  
 Pianétto, *adv.* gently, in a very low voice  
 Pianêzza, *sf.* level place, level, plain; smoothness, polish; — di coscienza, clearness of conscience

Pianfôrte, *sm.* V. Pianofôrte

Piangêto, *a.* weeping, crying, in tears

Piângere, *van.* 2. (*pres.* piàngo; *past.* piànsi; *part.* piànto), to weep, shed tears, deplorable, bewail

Piangévole, *a.* deplorable, lamentable, sad  
 Piangevolmênte, *adv.* lamentably, with tears

Piangimento, *sm.* weeping, tears, lamentation

Piangitóre, -trice, *smf.* weeper, mourner

Piangolênte, *a.* deplorable

Piangolôso, Piangulôso, -a, *a.* sad, lamentable, woful

Piangiâno, -a, *a.* of the plain; *sm.* inhabitant of the plain, lowlander

Pianissimamênte, *adv.* very softly, gently

Pianissimo, -a, *very smooth, level, even*

Pianista, *smf.* (*mus.*) pianist

Piâno, *sm.* plain, lawn, flat open country; floor, story; (*mus.*) piano; in —, upon a plane, horizontally; egli abita al secondo —, he lives on the second floor; al pian terrêno, on the ground floor; casa a tre piâni, a three-story house

—, -a, *a.* level, flat, smooth, even (plane geom.); plain, clear, intelligible; mild, meek, benign; andâr per la piâna, to take the easiest way, readiest method

—, *adv.* softly, gently, slowly, low; parlâto —, speak low; di —, easily, freely; — pianissimo, pian —, very, softly, very slowly; pian — si va lontano, *prov. exp.* fair and softly goes far in a day

Pianofôrte, *sm.* (*mus.*) piano-forte, piano

Pianôro (*bet.* Altopiâno), *sm.* table-land, plateau

Piânta, *sf.* plant; tree; family-tree, scion, shoot, slip, sprig; sole of the foot; — d'edifizio, ground plot or ground work of a building; — d'una casa, plan of a house or building; far checchessia di —, to do a thing anew, over again, from the ground up

Piântabile, *a.* adapted to plantation

Piantalôso, -a, *a.* well stocked with plants or trees

Piantâggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) plantain

Piantagiône, *sf.* plantation, planting; — di cotone, cotton plantation; — di zucchero, sugar plantation

Piantamêto, *sm.* planting, setting, plantation

Piantare, *va.* 1. to plant, set, stick, drive in, place; — la bandiêra, to set up the standard; — carôte, to cajole, make one believe; — la moglie e i figli, to forsake one's wife and children; — ârsi, *vrf.* to fix one's self, set up, settle

Piantâta, *sf.* plantation, row of trees, etc.

Piantâto, -a, *a.* planted, set up, fixed

Piantâtore, -trice, *smf.* *sm.* planter; (*at dice*) sharper; planter, cotton planter, etc.

Pianterêlla, Pianticêlla, *sf.* small plant

Piânto, *sm.* tears, weeping, lament; ne ho già fatto il —, it's off my mind, I think no more about it

Piantoncêllo, *sm.* young plant, shoot, sprig

Piantône, *sm.* sucker, shoot, sapling, scion

Pianûra, *sf.* plain, extended plain; plati-

Piâre, *vn.* 1. to chirp, pip, sing (tude)

Piastra, *sf.* plate of any metal; dollar; —



- di serratura, plate of a lock; — di ghiaccio, plate or table of ice; —, häuberck; scab, scale, scurf
- Piastrèlla, *sf.* quòit, small pièce of tile, etc.
- Piastrèllo, *sm.* leather, cloth, silk for plasters
- Piastrètta, *sf.* small thin plate (of métal)
- Piastriccio, *sm.* jumble of nonsense
- Piastringolo, *sm.* V. Bellétto
- Piastrino, *sm.* small coat of mail, häuberck
- Piastrone, *sm.* plastron
- Piatre, (*pres.* piatisco), Piateggiare, *vn.* 3. 1. to litigate, go to law, enter a suit, begin a trial, to pléad, contest; contend; — il páne, to die of hunger; — co' cimitèri, to have one foot in the grave
- Piatitore, *sm.* pléader, litigious person
- Piàto, *sm.* pléa, suit at law, law-suit, dispute, debate; care, inquietude; affair
- Piatta, *sf.* flat boat, pontoon
- Piattafórma, *sf.* plátform; cannon terrace; (*railways*), turn-table, turn-plát
- Piattellétto, —ino, *sm.* very small plát, dish
- Piattello, *sm.* little dish (dish)
- Piattellóne, *sm.* large dish
- Piatteria, *sf.* table service, service or assortment of dishes, plátas, V. Argenteria
- Piátto, *sm.* dish; mess, nourishment, (table)
- , -a, *a.* flattened, flat, squat, hidden; stár —, to sit squat, to lie squatted or flat so as to be unseen; viso —, flat face; di —, with the flat (of a sword); di — (*fig.*) V. di soppiátto
- Piattola, *sf.* (*ent.*) crab-louse; casa da piattole, poor dirty house; dare in piattole, to behave shabbily; mandare a far ridere le piattole, to kill; mangiàre le piattole, to live shabbily through niggardliness; vivere di bujo come le piattole, to live nobody knows upon what; ha il sangue di —, he is a méan fellow, a sneak
- Piattolo, *sm.* kind of fig
- Piattolóne, *sm.* large crab-louse; great miser
- Piattoloso, -a, *a.* lousy, full of lice
- Piattonare, *va.* 1. to strike with the flat of a sabre
- Piattonata, *sf.* blow with the flat of a sword
- Piattóne, *sm.* large dish; big crab-louse
- Piazza, *sf.* place, room; broad open place, square, market place, market, mart; — dei mercanti, de' banchi, exchange square, exchange; — delle armi, Mars' field, maneuvering ground; — d'arme, fortified town, strong place; — piccola (Piazzétta), place; fàte — al signóre, make room for the gentlemen; l'incontrai in —, I met him in the square; che fa la —? how is business? what is the rate of exchange? a quánto sono i fóndi spagnuoli sulla vostra —? at how much are the Spanish funds in your market? far belle le piazze, to kick up a row, gather a crowd; far il bello in —, to lounge about, to show off one's figure in the square, to stand idle; ne sòno piéne le piazze, all the town knows it
- Piazzajuólo, *sm.* méan, vulgar fellow
- Piazzàta, *sf.* fare una — d'una còsa, to make a town's talk of a thing
- Piazzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lounge idly about the square
- Piazzétta, Piazzuóla, *sf.* small square or place, spot; — di Pórtland, Pórtland place; — della lúna, spot in the moon
- Pica, *sf.* (*orn.*) magpie; longing, depraved appetite
- Picca, *sf.* speár, pike; pique (punctilio)
- Piccànte, *a.* piquant, pungent, biting, stinging
- Piccapiétre, *sm.* stóne-cutter, V. Scarpellíno
- Piccaré, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, nettles, pique
- Piccàrsi, *vsf.* to pique one's self; ella si picca della sua bellézza, she piques herself on her beauty
- Piccaro, *sm.* béggar, rascal, rógue, picaroon
- Piccàta, *sf.* thrust with a pike
- Piccatiglio, *sm.* minced meat, hash
- Picchettàto, -a, *a.* spotted, speckled
- Picchétto, *sm.* piquet (*game*); (*mil.*) picket
- Picchiaménto, *sm.* knocking, knock, rap
- Picchiànte, *sm.* fricandeau
- a. that knocks (at a door, etc.)
- Picchiapétto, *sm.* cross or other ornament on the breast; false penitent, hypocrite
- Picchiàre, *va.* 1. to knock (at a door), to rap, strike, knock, bit, thump; chi picchia? who knocks?
- Picchiàta, *sf.* rap, knock, blów, hit, misfortune
- Picchiàto, -a, *a.* knocked; spotted, speckled
- Picchière, *sm.* pikeman, spearman
- Picchierèlla, *sf.* rap, hit, thump; dar la —, to strike, rap, beat; aver la —, to be very hungry
- Picchierèllo, *sm.* small bi-póinted hammer
- Picchiettàre, *va.* 1. to speckle, mark with spots
- Picchiettàto, -a, *a.* speckled, spotted
- Picchiettàtura, *sf.* speckling, spots
- Picchio, *sm.* (*orn.*) wood-pecker; blow, hit, rap
- Piccia, *sf.* row of leaves stuck together
- Piccinàcco, Piccinàcolo, *sm.* dwarf, pigmy
- Picciníno, -a, *a.* very little, small, diminutive
- Piccino, -a, *a.* little, small, diminutive; divenire piccin —, to become cowed, get afraid, sneak off, shrink away
- , -a, *smf.* little fellow, little boy, girl, child; i piccini, the little ones
- Picciolanza, *sf.* V. Picciolèzza
- Picciolèllo (*bet.* Piccolétto), -a, very small
- Picciolèzza, *sf.* littleness, smallness
- Picciolino, -a, *a.* very little, beautifully small, tiny
- Picciolino, *sm.* mite, farthing, small coin
- , -a, *a.* small, diminutive, very little, diminutively small, tiny

Picconaja, *sf.* dove-côte, pigeon-house; upper gallery (of a théâtre)  
 Picconcello, —ino, *sm.* young pigeon  
 Piccione, *sm.* (orn.) pigeon; simpleton, ninny  
 Picciuolo, *sm.* stem of a bud, of fruit, etc.  
 pedicela, pétiole, peduncle  
 Picco, *sm.* peak; mountain peak  
 —, -a, *a.* piqued, pricked, stung; nettled; a —, *adv.* on a perpendicular, perpendicularly, vertically; andàr a —, to go right to the bottom; mandàr a —, (*mar.*) to sink, to send to the bottom; stàre a — per fàre una còsa, to be going to do something  
 Piccolamente, *adv.* pèttily, méanly, pòorly; little  
 Piccolotto, —ino, -a, *a.* very little, small  
 —, -a, *smf.* little man, woman, little fellow, child, boy, girl  
 Piccolèzza, *sf.* smallness, diminutiveness; pèttiness  
 Piccolo, -a, *a.* small, little, short; dal — al grànde, from small to great; in —, fòre-shortened, diminished; da —, from one's childhood; — d'un osteria, youngest waiter in an inn; pot-boy; —, dàtemi un bicchiere più —, boy, give me a smaller glass  
 Picconajo, *sm.* (*ant.*) police-officer; bailiff; pionéer  
 Piccone, *sm.* pick-axe; mattock; trówel; pike  
 Picconiere, *sm.* pionéer, digger, delver  
 Piccòso, -a, *a.* capitious, touchy, nice; cross  
 Piccòzza, *sf.* hatchet, small axe (axe)  
 Piccozzino, *sm.* chopping-knife, cleaver  
 Picea, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild pine-tree; pinaster  
 Piceo, -a, *a.* pitchy, of the colour of pitch, black  
 Pidocchiaccio, *sm.* big ugly louse; lów heggar  
 Pidocchieria, *sf.* niggardliness, triffe, stuff  
 Pidocchio, *sm.* (*ent.*) louse; béggar; — riunto, — rilevato, — rifatto, upstart  
 Pidocchioso, -a, *a.* lówsy, swarming with lice  
 Piè, *sm.* V. Piède  
 Piède, *sm.* foot; stem, plant, bottom, base, support, ground; da capo a —, from head to foot; levàrsi in piédi, to rise, stand up; stàre in piédi, to stand upon one's legs; sono restàto in piédi tutta la notte, I sat up all night; tème che il mòndo gli vènga méno sòtto i piédi, he is always afraid of coming to want; gènte a' —, foot soldiers; sono venùto a —, I came on foot; ho fàtto dièci miglia a piédi, I have walked ten miles; bàttere i piédi, to stamp with passion; dar de' piédi, to kick; guardàrsi ai piédi, to examine one's self, look at home; questo va co' suoi piédi, that goes on of itself; àlto sei piédi, six feet high; mèttete — a terra, to set foot upon land, to land; mettersi la via

tra i piédi, to start, be —, fly; ad ogni viè sospinto, at every step, continually; saltàre coi piédi giunti, to jump with one's feet together; a pié pàri, with ease; quell' àlbero fa —, that tree is getting thick towards the root; èssere in —, to be alive, be above ground, exist; fàrsi da piédi, to recommence; con pié sècco, dry-shod; su due piédi, without previous reflection, in a moment, at once; tenère il — in due stàffe, to stand well with both parties, to temporise, to have two strings to one's bow; — colombino, (*bot.*) pigeon's foot; — del león, lion's foot; — di léppe, hare's foot; a pié della página o di página, at the bottom or foot of the page  
 Piedestallo, *sm.* pedestal, basis  
 Piedica, *sm.* snare, noose, gin, string; trèstle  
 Piedino, *sm.* tiny elastic foot, small and shapely foot, little sylph-like foot  
 Piedistallo, *sm.* V. Piedestallo  
 Pièga, *sf.* fold, plait, ply, double, crease, wrinkle; (*fig.*) bent, bias, turn, habit; le còse hánno présò una cattiva —, things have taken an unfavourable turn  
 Piegamento, *sm.* folding up, plaiting  
 Piegare, *va.* 1. to fold, fold up, bend, bow, incline; persuàde; piegàte quèsta lèttera, fold up this letter; piegàrsi, ripiegàrsi, *vrf.* to yield, consent, submit; (*mil.*) to fall back  
 Piegato, -a, *a.* folded, bent, inclined  
 Piegatura, *sf.* fold, folding, plait, bent  
 Piegheggiare, *va.* 1. to paint the folds of drapery  
 Pieghetta, *sf.* small fold, plait, crease, wrinkle  
 Pieghettare, *va.* 1. to plait (a shirt, etc.)  
 Pieghetto, *sm.* small packet (of letters, etc.)  
 Pieghévole, *a.* pliant; flexible, docile  
 Pieghivolèzza, *sf.* flexibility, compliance  
 Pieghevolmente, *adv.* pliaibly; flexibly  
 Piegeria, *a.* bail, security, pledge  
 Piègo, *sm.* small packet of letters or papers  
 Piegolina, *sf.* small fold, plait, crease  
 Pièna, *sf.* flood or overflow of waters; úna — di pòpolo, a rushing crowd; andàrsene còlla —, to sail with the stream, be carried away by the crowd  
 Pienamente, *adv.* fùlly, tòtally, quite  
 Pianerella, *sf.* small flood  
 Pienèzza, *sf.* fùlness, abundance, plénity  
 Pienitùdine, *f.* tude complèteness  
 Pièno, *sm.* fùlness, plénitude, depth; nel — del vèrno, in the depth of winter; àvère il suo —, to have one's due  
 —, -a, *a.* full; lúna pièna, full moon; — d'anni, full of years, old; — zèppo di, full of, stuffed with, crammed with; colpo —, home thrust, home blow; ne son —, I am weàry of it, out of patience with it  
 Pienotto, -a, *a.* rather full, plump, chubby, fat  
 Pietà; (*poet.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* piety; pity,

compàssion, commiseration; (*poet.*) sorrow, àngulsh, pang; abbiàte di me, take pity on me; — vèrso Dio, piety to God; per —, for pity's sake; il Monte di —, the city pawn-broker's

Pietànza, *sf.* plate of meat, pòrtion; smàll pòrti-  
tance; (*for* Pietà, *ant.* pity)

Piètica, *v.* sàwer's wooden horse, trèstle

Pietosamente, *adv.* compàssionately, pit-  
eously

Pietosetto, -a, *a.* sòftened, inclined to pity

Pietoso, -a, *a.* pitiful or piteous, pitying or  
exciting compàssion

Pietra, *sf.* stone; — preziosa, précious stone;  
— locaja, flint; — di paragone, touch-  
stone; — filosofa, philosopher's stone;  
— discàdalo, stùmbing-block; la pietra,  
*sf.* (*med.*) the stone, the gravel; tiràr la  
—, e nascòndere la màno, to thròw the  
stone and hide the hand; — mòssa non  
fa mùschio, *prov. exp.* a rólling stone  
gàthers no moss; — tràtta e paròla dètta  
non pòt tornàre indietto, *prov. exp.* a  
stone càst and a wòrd uttered cannot be  
recalled

Pietràja, *sf.* stone-quàrry

Pietràjo, *sm.* stone-màson

Pietrame, *sm.* heap of stònes, quàntity of  
stònes

Pietràta, *sf.* blow with a stòne; stone's

Pietrellà, *sf.* smàll stòne (throw)

Pietrificàre, *va. i.* to petrify, to turn into  
stòne, *vn.* to becòme petrified, chànged  
into stòne

Pietrificàto, -a, *a.* petrified, hardened

Pietrificaziòne, *sf.* V. Petrificaziòne

Piètro, *sm.* Péter; fàre san —, to deny;  
non sapèr far —, to not be àble to deny

Pietrone, *sm.* làrge stòne

Pietroso, -a, *a.* stòny, gravelly, full of  
stònes

Pietrùzza, —ùzzola, *sf.* smàll stòne, pèbble,  
gravel

Pievàno (*bet.* Piovàno), *sm.* còuntry pàrson

Piève (Pievania), *sf.* pàrish-church, vicàrage

Pieviàle, *sm.* V. piviàle

Pifania, *sf.* Epiphany

Piffara, *sf.* V. Piffero

Pifferare, *van. i.* to play the fife; beàt,  
thump

Pifferèllo, *sm.* lánd-surveyor's sliding rule

Pifferina, *sf.* little fife

Piffero, *sm.* fife; fifer

Pifferòne, *sm.* làrge fife

Pigamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild rùe, bàstard rhùbarb

Piggioràre, *van. i.* etc. V. Peggioràre, etc.

Pighertà, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Pigrizia

Pigiàre, *va. i.* to tràmple upon, tread, to  
tread the wine-press, crush grapes etc.,

Pigiàto, -a, *a.* tràmpled upon, trod, crushed

Pigiàtore, -trice, *smf.* treader of the wine-  
press

Pigiàtura, *sf.* tràmping, prèssing of gràpes,  
etc.

Pigionànte, *smf.* hòuse tenant; lodger

Pigiòne, *sm.* hòuse-rent, the rent one pays  
or receives for a hòuse, ròom, or apart-  
ment; pigliàr a — una càsa, un apparta-  
mento, to rent a house, an apartmènt;  
dàre a —, to let; star a —, to live in a  
hired house, to have furnisshed apartmènts,  
to lodge in furnisshed (or unfurnisshed)  
ròoms

Pigliamèto, *sm.* taking, seizùre; prize

Pigliànte, *smf.* he, she who takes

Pigliàre, *va. i.* to take, lày hold of, seize;  
— mòglie, to take a wife; — fatica, to  
take pains; — sònno, to be overcòme  
with sleep; — ànimo, to take còurage;  
— in buòna, in màla pàrte, to tàke it  
well, ill; — gli occhi, to tàke the eye; —  
ària, to tàke the air; — mira, to tàke  
aim; — paròla, to get intèlligence; — a  
crèdito, to take on crèdit, on trust; —  
ad imprèstito, to bòrrow; — il pànnò pel  
vèrso, to follow the grain, take by the  
right handle; — tèrra, un pòrto, to put  
into harbour, land; — vettòra, to hire a  
coach; — partìto, to come to a decision,  
tàke a resòlve, decide upon; — il partìto  
di soldàto, to enlist, to decide upon beìng  
a soldier; — sòpra di sè, to tàke upon  
one's self; — vènto, to sàil in the wind's  
eye; — a màle, to tàke amiss, ill; — di-  
lètto, to divèrt one's self, tàke delight;  
— in fastìdio checchessia, to get disgùsted  
with a thing; — querèla, to pick a quàr-  
rel; — pruova, to expèriment, try; — la  
bertùccia, to get tipsy; — il pendìo, to  
be àlmost over, up; — ómbra, to con-  
cèive a dòubt; — a còtìmo, to tàke at  
one's own risk; pigliàr la cou ùno, to fall  
out with a pèrson, to quàrrel with him,  
pigliàr la per ùno, to tàke one's part

Pigliàto, -a, *a.* tàken, seized, càught

Pigliatòre, -trice, *smf.* tàker, receiver

Pigliavole, *a.* easily tàken

Piglio, *sm.* taking, hold, lòok; dar di — a,  
to séize, lày hold of, begin; mal —, frown

Pigmàtico, -a, *a.* pygmèan, pygmy

Pigmò, *a.* pigmy; dwarfish; *sm.* pigmy,  
dwarf

Pigna, *sf.* (*bot.*) pine; pine-còne; (*arch.*)  
àngle of bridge stàrlings; jùtting stòne  
pump-borer

Pignàtta, *sf.* bròth-pot, earthen or mètal  
pot; pipkin; V. Pèntola

Pignatèllo, *sm.* smàll earthen or mètal pot

Pignènte, *a.* that pùshes, èlbows, thrusts

Pignere, *va. 2.* (*past.* pinsi; *part.* pinto),  
to push, shove off, thrust out; *vn.* to jut,  
or stand out; pignèrsi óltre, to push  
fòrward, get on; —, to paint; V. Di-  
pignere

Pignèta, *sf.* V. Pinèta


Pignolo, *sm.* kèrnel of pine-apple; V. Pi-  
uocchin

Pignoncèllo, *sm.* smàll dike



Pignône, *sm.* dike; the edge of a dike  
 Pignoramento, *sm.* act of pledging or pawning; pléde, pawn, mortgage  
 Pignorare, *va.* 1. to give or take as a plédg  
 Pignorato, -a, *a.* pledged, pawned  
 Pigolare, *vn.* 1. to pip, chirp; (whine)  
 Pigolone, -a, *a. smf.* grumbler, repiner, murmurer  
 Pigramente, *adv.* slóthfully, idly, slówly  
 Pigrézza, *sf.* V. Pigrizia  
 Pigriré, *vn.* 3. to get idle, grow lázy be slóthful  
 Pigrizia, *sf.* láziness, idleness, sloth  
 Pigro, -a, *a.* lázy, idle, slothful, listless  
 Pila, *sf.* pile; the pier of a bridge, pillar. buttress, large péstle, mórtar of a paper-mill, pile to strike money; — battesimale, font; — del Volta, Voltáic pile  
 Piláo, *sm.* boiled rice  
 Pilastraccio, *sm.* bigy pilaster, heavy pillar  
 Pilastráta, *sf.* (arch.) row of pilasters  
 Pila-trélla, *sm.* small pilaster, pillar  
 Pilástro, *sm.* pilaster, pillar; pile (of a bridge)  
 Pilastróne, *sm.* large pilaster, pillar  
 Pilátro, *sm.* (bot.) St. John's wort  
 Pillaggio, *sm.* (ant.) V. Passaggio, Cammino  
 Pileo, *sm.* pileus, ancient Róman hat  
 Pillière, *sn.* pillar, pilástor, column  
 Pillacchera, *sf.* splash, mud; defect, miser  
 Pillaccheróso, -a, *a.* cöved with splashes, mud  
 Pillacola, *sf.* goat's or sheep's dung; dirt  
 Pillare, *va.* 1. to pound with a large péstle  
 Pillato, -a, *a.* pounded, bruised  
 Pillicciájo, *sm.* V. Pellicciaio  
 Pillo, *sm.* pounder; large péstle, club, truncheon  
 Pillola, *sf.* pill; pillole di gallina e sciróppo di cantina, pills from the hen, and sirrup from the cöllar; é una — che próprio sa d'amáro, it is a bitter pill (to swallow); indoleir la —, to sweeten the pill  
 Pillolétta, —ina, *sf.* small pill  
 Pillóne, *sm.* V. Mazzapicchio  
 Pillóttá, *sf.* small ball filled with air; game at ball  
 Pillottáre, *va.* 1. to báste (meat), use ill, vex  
 Pillottáto, -a, *a.* básted, ill-used, tormented  
 Pilo, *sm.* javelin; V. Pila  
 Pilóne, *sm.* one of the heavy octangular pillars that support a cúpola or dome; rämmer to break clods  
 Pilórcio, -a, *a.* V. Spilorcio  
 Pilóro, *sm.* (anat.) pylórus  
 Pilóso, -a, *a.* háiry; V. Pelóso  
 Pilóta, Pilóto, *sm.* pilot, master's mate; stéersman; — di cósta, cóast pilot  
 Pilotaggio, *sm.* pilotage, pilot's fees

Piluccáro, *va.* 1. to pluck off the grapes one by one and eat them, to pick up, eat up, consume  
 Piluccóne, *sm.* miser, pilferer, rógue, knave  
 Pimaccio, Piumaccio, *sm.* bôlster, pillow  
 Pimacciúolo, *sm.* small cushion; (chir.) cömpress, pledget  
 Pimneo, *sm.* dwarf; V. Pigméo  
 Pimpinella, *sf.* (bot.) pimpernel, burnet  
 Pina, *sf.* fruit or ápple of the pine-tree  
 Pinácolo, *sm.* pinnacle, height, súmmit, top  
 Pinacotéca, *sf.* picture-gállery, gállery of paintings  
 Pinássa, *sf.* (mar.) pinnace  
 Pinca, *sf.* sort of long cucumber  
 Pincérna, *sm.* V. Coppiere  
 Pinchellóne, *sm.* V. Goccióné, Scimunito  
 Pincióne, *sm.* (orn.) cháffinch; meglio é — in máno, che tórdo in frasca, *prov.* exp. a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush  
 Pínco, Pincio, *sm.* (vulg.) virile member; (mar.) latéen sáil mérchantman  
 Pincóne, *sm.* (anat.) V. Coglioné  
 Pindareggiáre, *vn.* 1. to speak affectedly  
 Pind-ricamente, *adv.* in the style of Pindar  
 Pineále, *a.* pineal; glándula —, pineal gland  
 Pinéta, —éto, *sfm.* pine-wood, gróve of pines  
 Pingénte, *a.* (bet. Pignénte), pushing  
 Pingere, (past. pínsi, part. pínso) *va.* 2. to páint; to push, shove, thrust, pinger-si, *vrf.* to push forward, get on; to paint one's self  
 Pingne, *a.* fat, plump  
 Pingnédine, *sf.* fat, fatness; grössness  
 Pingnédinoso, -a, *a.* fat, gröasy, ünctuous  
 Pinifero, -a, *a.* pine-bearing  
 Pinna, *sf.* fin (of a fish)  
 Pinnácolo, *sm.* pinnacle, top, súmmit  
 Pino, *sm.* (bot.) pine; (poet.) ship, vessel  
 Pinocchiájo, *sm.* sèller of pine-seeds  
 Pinocchiáto, *sm.* sugared pine-seeds  
 Pinóccchio, *sm.* pine-seed, cóné  
 Pinta, *sf.* pint; (bet. Sospinta, Spínta) push, dash, shove, thrust, impúlsion, stimulus  
 Pínto, -a, *a.* pushed, shoved on (painted)  
 Pintóre, *sm.* V. Pittóre  
 Pintório, -a, *a.* V. Pittorésco  
 Pintúra, *sf.* V. Dipintúra  
 Pinza, *sf.* V. Pinzóchera  
 Pinzáccio, *sm.* mite, wéevil  
 Pinzáre, *va.* 1. to sting  
 Pinzétte, *sfp.* pincers, pippers, twéezers  
 Pinzo, *sm.* V. Pungiglióne  
 —, -a, *a.* very full, crámméd, repléte  
 Pinzóchera, *sf.* láy-sister; beguine  
 Pinzócheráto, -a, *a.* hypocritical, demúre  
 Pinzóchero, -a, *smf.* bigot, hypocrite

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; - fát, mèt, bit, nót, túb; - fát, pique,   
 some, vine, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, netta, osuf. - mane, vine

**Pinzocheróna**, —one, *sfm.* great bigot, hypocrite  
**Pinzuto**, —a, *a.* acute, sharp-pointed  
**Pio**, —a, *a.* pious, religious, godly; compassionate  
**Pioggerella**, **Pioggétta**, *sf.* small rain, drizzling rain, Scotch mist  
**Pioggia**, *sf.* rain; shower; and *ar per la* —, to walk or go in the rain; *una — di dâri*, a shower of flowers; — *di febrâjo êmpie il granâjo*, *prov. exp.* a good rain in February brings a full granary  
**Pioggiôso**, —a, *a.* V. **Piovôso**  
**Piombajûla**, *sf.* leaden-bâll  
**Piombâgina**, *sf. (min.)* plumbâgin, plumbâgo, mœcklêad, black léal; (*bot.*) lëad-wört  
**Piombâre**; *va.* 1. to lëad, pewter, tin; to stamp, ticket, sêal up; — *una pëntola*, to pewter or tin a pot; — *un baule*, to sêal up or lëad a trunk; — *un pëzzo di pinno*, una bâlla, to sêal with a lëad stamped ticket a piêce of cloth, a bâle; — *un dënte guâsto*, to stop up a cârions tooth; — *un mûro*, to plumb a wall; — *una rete*, to lëad or lëad a net; — *un còlpo*, to hurl or dëal a blow; — *vn.* to be in plumb or perpendicular, to fall on còme, crâsh upon, to fal like a thunderbolt, to sink like lëad; — *ârsi*, *vrf.* V. **Aggravârsi**  
**Piombâria**, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lëad, lead and silver ore  
**Piombâta**, *sf.* lëaden bâll, bûllet, lëaden dart  
**Piombâto**, —a, *a.* lëaded, tinned, sealed up, stopped, plumbed, sunk, heavy, leaden, lëad-coloured  
**Piombâtôjo**, *sm.* hole in fortifications to let weapons or përsôn fall perpendicularly  
**Piombâtûra**, *sf.* V. **Piombâta**  
**Piombinâre**, *va.* 1. to plumb, tâke the lëvel, sound with a plummet; to clëan a privy  
**Piombino**, *sm.* plummet; (*mar*) plummet, plumb-line, lëad; (*arch.*) plumb-line; lëading or lëads of a net; weights of a stëel-yard or beam; bucked used in éaptÿng cësspools; spindle or bone used in making laco  
—, —a, *a.* of the nature or còlour of lead  
**Piombô**, *sm.* lëad, plummet, plumb-line, lëvel; and *ate col calzàre di —*, feel your way; go on slowly and considerably; a —, in perpendicular, vërtically  
**Piombôso**, —a, *a.* héavy, lëaden; lîmpish  
**Pioppo**, *sm. (bot.)* (**Piôppa**, *sf*) pöplar-trëe  
**Pioppino**, *sm.* mûshrööm grôwing at the foot of pöplar-trëes (*vapours*)  
**Piorno**, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) ráiny, chärged with  
**Pipa**, *sf.* sole (of foot); grässy sod, turf

**Plotâto**, —a, *a.* cövered with grässy soda, grässy, green, tâsted  
**Piôva**, *sf. (poet.)* rain, V. **Piôggia**  
**Piovâna**, *sf.* rain-wâter  
**Piovanâto**, *sm.* rëctory, rëctorship  
**Piovanëllo**, *sm.* little cöuntry vicar, pöer pârson  
**Piovánô**, *sm.* pârish-priest, cöuntry pârson  
—, —a, *a.* plüvial; âcqua piovâna, rain-wâter  
**Piovegginâre**, *va.* 1. V. **Piovigginâre**  
**Piovénte**, *a.* that ráins, showers; shöwery  
**Piôvere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pist.* piôvve; *parv.* piövûto) to ráin, shöwer, pour; piôve, it rains; piôve a bigónce, alla dirôtta, it pours, shöwers, rains hard, clâshes down; piôve a paësi, it rains here and there, it rains in pârtil showers  
—, *va.* to ráin, ráin dówn, shed; far —, to make it rain  
**Piovévole**, *a.* ráining, shöwering, ráiny  
**Piovicciâre**, *vn.* 1. V. **Piovigginâre**  
**Piovífero**, —a, *a.* bringing ráin, ráiny  
**Piovigginâre**, *vn.* to drizzle, mizzle, rain gëntly; pióviggina, it drizzles  
**Piovigginôso**, —a, *a.* drizzling, damp, threät-ening rain  
**Piovincôlare**, *vn.* 1. V. **Pioviscolâre**  
**Pioviscolâre**, *vn.* 1. to ráin in smâll drops, to drizzle  
**Piovitôjo**, *sm.* recëptacle for rain-wâter (*impluvium*)  
**Piôvûra**, *sf.* ráiny wëather; ora che siamo di — non è possibile far codesto lavôro, by this ráiny wëather no suck wôrk can be döne  
**Piovosità**, *sf.* ráininess, the stâte of bëing ráiny  
**Piovôso**, —a, *a.* ráiny; tëmpe —, ráiny wëather  
**Piövûto**, —a, *a.* ráined, pöured dówn, fâllen; è —, it has ráined  
**Pipa**, and **Pippa**, *sf.* tobäcco-pipe; cami-nëtto di —, hëad of a pipe  
**Pipâre**, *vn.* 1. to smoke; *va.* to inhâle through a pipe, to smöke a pipe; ei pipa sëmpra, he is âlways smoking  
**Pipilâre**, *vn.* 1. to pip, chirp, V. **Pigolâre**  
**Pipistrellô**, *sm.* (*zool.*) bat  
**Pipita**, *sf.* âgnail (skin pârting from the nails); pip (*tn fowls*); (*bot.*) tendril, shoot, top, tip; chi ha pöllî ha pipite, *prov. exp.* there is no gôod withôut allÿ  
**Pippio**, *sm.* spout, pipe, V. **Becucëcio**  
**Pippionâccio**, *sm.* great ninny, blöckhead  
**Pippionâta**, *sf.* nönsense, childish stuff  
**Pippioncino**, *sm.* young pigeon  
**Pippiône**, *sm.* pigeon, young pigeon; sim-pleton  
**Pira**, *sf.* pyre, fúneral pîlo

*pir*, rûde; — fall, sôn, bûll; — fârs, dô; — bý, lÿmph; *pirse*, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, as forte, ruga; ; forte, œuf, culla; — erba, ruga; — lai e, i; pol. fausto; gemma, rosa

Piramidálo, *a.* pyramidal, like a pyramid  
 Piramidalménte, *adv.* in the form of a pyramid  
 Pirámide, *sf.* pyramid; fusée of a watch  
 Piratería, *sf.* piracy, robbery on the high seas; plagiarism, illegal appropriation of another's literary property  
 Pirático, -a, *a.* piratical; of piracy  
 Piráta, -o, *sm.* pirate, corsair; plagiary  
 Pirite, *sf.* (*min.*) pyrites  
 Piroëtta, *sf.* pirouette  
 Pirôga, *sf.* pirogue, canoe  
 Pirôla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pyrola, winter-green  
 Pirologia, *sf.* pyrology, treatise on fire  
 Piromante, *sm.* diviner by fire  
 Piromanzia, *sf.* pyromancy, divination by fire  
 Pirômetro, *sm.* pyrometer  
 Pirôpo, (*min.*) pyrope, carbuncle  
 Pirôscafo, *sm.* steam boat, steamer  
 Pirossênico, -a, *a.* (*min.*) pyroxenic  
 Pirossênio, *sm.* (*min.*) pyroxene, ágite  
 Pirossilina, *sf.* (*chem.*) pyrroxylene, pyrroxyle  
 (*gun cotton and all other explosive substances*)  
 Pirotecnia, *sf.* pyrotechnics, art of making fire works  
 Pirotécnico, -a, *a.* pyrotechnic  
 Pirróne, *sm.* (*typog.*) fly of a printing-press  
 Pirronismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) pyrronism, scepticism  
 Pirronista, *sm.* (*phil.*) sceptic, Pyrrhonist  
 Piscatório, -a, *a.* piscatory; of a fisher  
 Piscia, *sf.* Piscio, *sm.* piss, urine, water  
 Pisciacane, *sm.* (*bot.*) choke-weed, broom-tape  
 Pisciacchera, Pisciallôto, *sfm.* (*bot.*) piss-a-bed  
 Pisciare, *vn.* to piss, make water, pump ship; —*arsi sôto*, (*vulg.*) to piss one's breeches (with fear), to succeed ill; —*la paura*, to shake off fear, recover heart  
 Pisciarêllo, Pisciancio, *sm.* kind of claret  
 Pisciatôjo, *sm.* place to make urine, pissing corner, chamber pot  
 Pisciatûra, Pisciadûra, *sf.* pissing, making water, (pumping ship); piss, urine, water  
 Piscina, *sf.* pool, pond; *esser nella* —, to be in one's element, to be like a fish in water  
 Piscio, *sm.* (*bet.* Piscia, *sf.*) piss, urine  
 Piscioso, -a, *a.* full of piss; (*fig.*) snotty, snivelling, drivelling  
 Piscoso, -a, *a.* fishy, full of fish  
 Pisellâjo, *sm.* pea-field, bed of pease  
 Pisellêto, *sm.* little pea  
 Pisello, *sm.* pea; piselli, pease; *è più dâbole la frasca che il —*, *prov. exp.* the bail is worth less than the debtor  
 Pisellône, *sm.* V. Minchiône  
 Pispiglio, Pispigliare, V. Bisbiglio, Bisbigliare  
 Pispinêllo, *vn.* little jet-d'eau; fountain

Pispino, *sm.* jet-d'eau, water spout, fountain  
 Pispissare, *vn.* 1. to whisper, speak low  
 Pispola, *sf.* (*orn.*) meadow-lark  
 Pissi pissi, *sm.* buzzing noise; V. Bisbiglio  
 Pisside, *sf.* pyx, small vase; hollow, cavity  
 Pistacchiâta, *sf.* confect of pistachio-nuts  
 Pistacchio, *sm.* (*bot.*) pistachio nut-tree  
 Pistagna, *sf.* fôld, flounce, lining  
 Pistilénzia, V. Pestilénza, etc.  
 Pistillo, *sm.* (*bot.*) pistil; umbone  
 Pistola, *sf.* letter, epistle  
 Pistôla, *sf.* pistol; — *a due canne*, double-barrelled pistol  
 Pistolênte, V. Pestilênte, etc.  
 Pistolêse, *sm.* hanger, cutlass  
 Pistolêssa, *sf.* ill-written letter  
 Pistolêtta, *sf.* little letter, short epistle  
 Pistolettâta, *sf.* pistol-shot  
 Pistolêtto, *sm.* little pistol  
 Pistône, *sm.* piston; blunderbuss; — *di mâcehina a vapôre*, piston of a steam-engine  
 Pistoneria, *sf.* rabble, mob  
 Pistóre, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) V. Prestinâjo  
 Pistrino, *sm.* ancient mill-stone, grinding-house  
 Pitâffo, (V. Epitâffo) *sm.* epitaph, inscription on a tomb  
 Pitale, *sm.* chamber-pot; pan of a close stool  
 Pitêlto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Piccolo  
 Pitoccare, *va.* 1. to beg about, go a begging  
 Pitoccheria, *sf.* niggardliness, sordidness  
 Pitocchètto, *sm.* little beggar  
 Pitocchino, *sm.* sort of ancient small cloak  
 Pitôcco, *sm.* beggar; ancient cloak  
 Pilonissa, Pitonêssa, *sf.* pythones  
 Pittagôreo, -ôrico, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) Pythagorean  
 Pittagoricamênte, *adv.* according to Pythagoras  
 Pittagorismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) doctrine of Pythagoras  
 Pittagorista, *sm.* (*phil.*) follower of Pythagoras  
 Pittima, *sf.* epithem, external cordial; miser  
 Pittirossare, *vn.* 1. (*local*) to hunt robins redbreasts  
 Pitto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) painted, pictured  
 Pittóre, -trico, *smf.* painter; describer, writer  
 Pitôrêllo, *sm.* poor painter; daub  
 Pittorescamênte, *adv.* in a picturesque manner  
 Pittorêscô, -a, *a.* picturesque  
 Pittûra, *sf.* painting, picture, description  
 Pitturaccia, *sf.* bad painting, daub  
 Pitturare, *va.* 1. to paint, depict; V. Dipingere  
 Pitturâto, -a, *a.* painted, depicted; V. Dipinto  
 Pituita, *sf.* pituite, phlegm, rheum  
 Pituitário, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) pituitary; membrana —ária, pituitary membrane; glandola —ária, pituitary gland  
 Pituitôso, -a, *a.* pituitous, full of phlegm



Pib, *adv.* more; above; *pron.* many, several; chi — chi meno, some more some less; ne volete — ? will you have some more? assai —, much more; al —, at the most; — tosto, sooner; — tardi, later; per lo —, for the most part, generally; — ricco di me, richer than I; egli si crede da — de' suoi vicini, he thinks himself better than his neighbours; — di quaranta, above (more than) forty; i —, the many, the greatest number; di —, besides, moreover; número del — d'uno, número de' —, (*gram.*) plural number; — che —, very much; andare tra i —, to die; — volte, several times; — e — volte, often and often, repeatedly; senza —, without any thing else; — oltre, farther; il — presto che potrò, as soon as I can; sono — delle tre, it's past three o' clock; ciò non mi piace — che tanto, I am little pleased with it; queste cose non le farò —, I will do these things no more; di sopra —, into the bargain

Piuma, *sf.* plume, tuft of feathers; soft feathers, feather bed

Piumacchio, *sm.* downy pillow, cushion

Piumaccio, Piumaccio, *sm.* bolster, cushion

Piumacciolo, *sm.* small cushion; pad, compress

Piumata, *sf.* small ball of feathers, plédget

Piumato, —oso, *a.* downy, feathery, feathered

Piumino, *sm.* lady's plume, ó trich feather, áigrette

Piumoso, -a, *a.* feathery

Pinolo, *sm.* peg, pin; dibble; porre or tenere a —, to make a person dance attendance; scala a —, ladder

Piuttosto, più presto, *adv.* rather, sooner

Piuvicamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) publicly

Piva, *sf.* bag-pipe; la — di Natàle, Christmas-carol (on the bag-pipe); suonator di —, bagpiper; rimanere or restar colla — nel sacco, to be balked or disappointed

Piviale, *sm.* pluvial (priest's) cope, sacerdotal cloak

Pivière, *sm.* (*orn.*) pléver

Pivo, *sm.* dandy, lion, lady's man, gallant

Pizza, *sf.* sort of cake

Pizzi, *simpl.* whiskers, side whiskers

Pizzicagnolo, *sm.* pork-butcher

Pizzicante, *a.* itching, pinching, smarting

Pizzicaguestioni, *sm.* caviller, disputer

Pizzicare, *va.* 1. to pinch, nip, peck, bite, smart, itch; il pépe pizzica la lingua, pepper bites the tongue; grattare dove pizzica, to scratch where it itches; — di chechesia, to have a little dash, touch or tincture of a thing; egli pizzica di pedante, di pazzo, there is a dash of the pedant, the madman in him; questa proposizione pizzica d'eresia, that proposition savours of heresy

Pizzicata, *sf.* pinch, nip; pinching; sugar plum

Pizzico, *sm.* pinch (of salt or pepper); pinch, nip

Pizzicóre, *sm.* itching, prurieney; itch, mart

Pizzicotata, *sf.* pinching, pinch, nip

Pizzicotto, *sm.* slight tuft of hair under the lip on the chin

Pizzo, *sm.* tuft of hair on the chin; lace, V. Merlétto

Placabile, *a.* placable, appeasable

Placabilmente, *adv.* placidly; peacefully

Placamento, *sm.* appeasing; atonement

Placare, *va.* 1. to appease, calm, pacify, quiet

Placato, -a, *a.* appeased, pacified, calmed

Placazione, *sf.* appeasing, atoning, calming

Placébo, (*Lat.*); cantar —, to please, blándish, flatter

Placidamente, *adv.* placidly, quietly

Placidèzza } *sf.* mildness, calmness, placid-

Placidità } lity, serenity

Plátido, -a, *a.* plátid, calm, tranquil

Plácito, *sm.* good-will, pleasure; a suo (bene) —, at his good pleasure; V. Piato

Plàga, *sf.* (*Lat. poet.*) shore; country side, region

Plagiario, *sm.* plagiary

Plágio, *sm.* plágiarism, literary theft

Planetário, -a, *a.* planetary

Planimetria, *sf.* (*geom.*) planimetry

Planisfério, *sm.* planisphere

Plantário, -a, *a.* of or for plants, planting —, *sm.* plant; far —, to plant

Plásma, *sm.* green spotted gem; earthen figure, figure in clay; mould

Plasmare, Plasmatore, etc. V. Formare, etc.

Plástica, Plástica, *sf.* plastic art

Plasticamente, *adv.* in a plastic manner

Plasticare, *vn.* 1. to make figures in clay, to mould

Plasticato, -a, *a.* made of clay, cast, moulded

Plasticatore, *sm.* maker of earthen images

Plástico, *sm.* V. Plástica

Plástico, -a, *a.* plastic, fit to take form

Platanetto, *sm.* small plane-tree

Plátano, Plátana, *smf.* (*bot.*) plane-tree, plátane

Platèa, *sf.* area of a building, pit of a theatre; in —, in the pit

Platonicamente, *adv.* in a Platonic manner

Platónico, -a, *a.* Platonic; pure

Platonismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) Platonism, Plátó's philosophy

Plausibile, *a.* plausible, specious

Plausibilmente, *adv.* plausibly

Plausibilità, *sf.* plausibleness, speciousness

Plauso, *sm.* applause, plaudit, clapping

Pláustro, *sm.* chariot; (*astr.*) Charles's wain

Plébàglia, *sf.* people, lowest people, plebeians, rabble, mob

Plèbe, *sf.* (*Roman antiquities*) plèbs; common people, plebéians, vulgar

Plèbeaccio, *sm.* low born rascal, vulgar fellow

Plebeaggine, *sf.* lów matter  
 Plebeaménte, *adv.* like a plebéian, in a lów, vulgar or rascally manner  
 Plebeísmo, *sm.* plebéian mannen  
 Plebeizzàre, *vn.* 1. to úse vulgarisms, to flatter the mob; to side with the plebéians  
 Plebèò, -a, *a.* plebéian, lów, vulgar  
 Plebiscito, *sm.* (*Rom. antiquities*, *plebiscitum*) a lăw or stătute made by the joint consènt of the pèople; univèrsal sùffrage  
 Plejadi, *sfpl.* (*astr.*) pléiads, pléiades  
 Plenariaménte, *adv.* fully, àmply, plénarily  
 Plenário, -a, *a.* plénary, full, complète  
 Plenilúniò, *sm.* füll mōon  
 Plenipoténza, *sf.* àbsolute pōwer; full authority  
 Plenipotenziário, -a, *a.* plenipoténtiary, hàving full pōwer; *sm.* plenipoténtiary  
 Plenitùdine, *sf.* plénitude, fùlness; gróssness  
 Pleonásmo, *sm.* (*rhet.*) pleonasm  
 Plètora, *sf.* (*med.*) fùlness of blōod, plèthora  
 Pletórico, -a, *a.* plèthoric, of a full habit  
 Plèttro, *sm.* (*poet.*); plèctrum; bōw, fiddlestick  
 Pleurisia, *sf.* (*med.*) pleúrisy  
 Pliadi, *sfpl.* *V.* Plèjadi  
 Plico, *sm.* pàcket of lètters, cōver, envèlop  
 Plinto, *sm.* (*arch.*) plinth, squàre base of a pillar  
 Plója, *sf.* *V.* Pioggia  
 Florànte, *a.* wèeping, crýing  
 Ploràre, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to wèep; *V.* r'fàngere  
 Plóro, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Piànto  
 Plúmbeo, -a, *a.* of lèad, lèadan, hèavy, dùll  
 Pluràle, *a.* plúral; two or more  
 —, *sm.* plúral; al —, in the plúral  
 Pluralità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* pluràlity, majórity  
 Pluralménte, *adv.* in the plúral nùmber  
 Pluviàle, *a.* plúvial, ràiny  
 Plúvio, -a, *a.* *V.* Pluviàle, Piovóso  
 Pluviométrico, -a, *a.* pluviométrical  
 Pluviómetro, *sm.* pluviàmeter, ràin-gàge  
 Pluvióso, -a, *a.* plúvious, plúvial  
 Pneumática, *sf.* pneumàtics  
 Pneumático, -a, *a.* pneumàtic, pneumàtical; mácchina —àtica, pneumàtic machine  
 Pneumatología, *sf.* pneumatòlogy  
 Pneumatológico, -a, *a.* pneumatológicoal  
 Pneumatologista, *sm.* pneumatòlogist  
 Pneumonia, *sf.* (*med.*) pneumónia, pnèumony  
 Pneumonite, *sf.* (*med.*) pneumonítis  
 Po', *abbr.* of Poco, *sm.* little, smàll quàntity  
 Poána, *sf.* búzzard  
 Pocánza, *sf.* *V.* Pochézza  
 Pocàuzi, *adv.* little befóre; just now  
 Póccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Poppa  
 Pocciaire, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Poppàre  
 Poccione, *sm.* (*ant.*) làrge téat; nipple, bréast  
 Poccioso, -a, *a.* füll-bréasted, fàt, plùmp

Pochettino, *pr. and. adv.* a vèry little; vèry little, vèry smàll quàntity  
 Pochétto, Pochettino, *pr. and. adv.* little, vèry little  
 Pochézza, *sf.* smàllness, littleness, scàrcity  
 Pòco, *pron.* (*pl.* pòchi, -e, fèw) little, smàll quàntity; mólti pòchi fanno assài, mány a little makes a mickle; datemene uu —, give me a little of it  
 —, -a, *a.* little (*pl.* few); thin, slènder, smàll; — denáro, little mōney; pòchi uòmini, few men, pòche donne, few wōmen; pòchi libri, few books; — giudizio, little sense  
 —, *adv.* little, not much, in a smàll quàntity; a — a —, little by little; — dòpo, little àfter; pòc'anzì, just now, little while agò; fra —, shòrtly; — stànte, soon àfter; per —, howèver little  
 Pocofila, *sf.* idle spinster, lăzy spinner, gadding woman  
 Pocolino, *adv.* vèry little; *sm.* vèry little  
 Pocolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) draught, cup, bowl  
 Podàgra, *sf.* gòut  
 Podagròso, Podàgrico, -a, *a.* gòuty  
 Podàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Potàre  
 Poderaccio, *sm.* bad farm, estàte, land  
 Podere, *sm.* farm, smàll lăuded pròperty; — (*bet.* Potère) pōwer; a —, with ail one's might; fàre a lăscia —, to work listlessly  
 Poderétto, —ino, —úzzo, *sm.* smàll farm  
 Poderòne, *sm.* large farm, mánor  
 Poderosaménte, *adv.* pōwerfully; vigorously  
 Poderóso, -a, *a.* pōwerfùl, stùrdy, effìcacious  
 Podestà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* pōwer, dominion; venir in — altrui, to fàll into a pèrson's pōwer; — *sm.* máyor, àlderman, gòvernor  
 Podestadi, *smpl.* pōwer (2d hìerarchy of àngels)  
 Podesteria, *sf.* òffice or jurisdiction of the lord of the mánor, máyor or Podestà  
 Podesàssa, *sf.* wife of the Podestà, or Máyor, Màyress  
 Pòdico, *sm.* anus  
 Poéma, *sm.* pōem, long or ràther long composition in verse  
 Poemétto, *sm.* shòrt pōem  
 Poesia, *sf.* pōetry, pōesy, little pōem  
 Poéta, *sm.* pōet; — affamàto, pōetaster; — che fa canzóni, bállad mōnger  
 Poetaccio, *sm.* pàltry pōet, pitifùl rhýmer  
 Poetána, *sf.* (*bur.*) pōetess; blúe-stocking, fèmale rhýmer  
 Poetànte, *sm.* wòuld be pōet, sonnettèer  
 Poetàre, *vn.* 1. to wright pōetry, compòse pōems; *va.* to paint or embody in verse; —àrsi, to becòme lăureate, get cròwned as pōet lăureate  
 Poetástro, *sm.* pōetaster, rhýmster, bad pōet  
 Poeteggiàre, *vn.* 1. to pōetize, wright vèrses, vèrsify  
 Poetésco, -a, *a.* *V.* Poético

Poetessa, *sf.* poetess  
 Poetevolmònte, *adv.* poetically, in poetry, in verse  
 Poëtica, *sf.* poetry, art of poetry  
 Poeticamènte, *adv.* poetically; in verse  
 Poeticàre, *vn.* 4. (*ant.*) *V.* Poetàre  
 Poeticàto, *sm.* title, quality of poet  
 Poeticheria, *sf.* poetical turn, manner  
 Poëtico, *sm.* professor of poetry  
 —, -a, *a.* poetic, of poetry  
 Poëtino, *sm.* little poet  
 Poëtire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Poeteggìare  
 Poetizzànte, *a.* who writes verses, rhyming  
 Poetizzàre, *va.* 1. to make poetical; — *vn.* to poetize, write as a poet  
 Poëtone, *sm.* great poet  
 Poëtizzo, — ónzolo, *sm.* pältry poet  
 Poëtare il cièlo! poëtare il móndo! *interj.* Heavens! Goodness gracious!  
 Poggeròllo, Poggettino, Poggetto, *sm.* little hill, knoll  
 Pog-in, *sf.* (*mar.*) starboard rope of the mainsail, starboard or right side of a ship  
 Poggiànte, *a.* mounting, soaring; léaning  
 Poggiàre, *van.* 1. to mount, soar, ascend, rise; to steer before the wind; — un còlpo, to deal or strike a blow; — arsi (*for* Ap-paggiàrsi), *vf.* to lean (upon)  
 Poggiàto, -a, *a.* mounted, supported, steered  
 Poggio, *sm.* eminence, hill, little hill, rising ground, brow of a hill, bluff  
 Poggiuolìno, *sm.* Pogginòla, *sf.* little knoll  
 Pogginòlo, *sm.* long balcony, small open gallery, verandah, balustrade, parapet  
 Pognamoché, *conj.* *V.* Poniamoché  
 Poh! *interj.* pshaw!  
 Pòi, *adv.* then; after; di —, afterwards; terminerò la mia lettera e — vengo; I'll finish my letter and then I'll come; d'al-lóra in —, thenceforward; — a pòchi giòrni (*bet.* indi a pòchi giòrni) a few days after; in —, excepted; da oggi in —, this day excepted; po' —, in fine, in short; — (*for* Poiché) since, as, in as much as  
 Poiché, *adv.* since, since or after the time that; *conj.* since, seeing, considering that, in as much as, as; — voi me l'avète comandàto, l'ho fàtto, in as much as, seeing, you ordered me to do it, I have done it; — vi piace così, since you will have it so  
 Pojana, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of hawk  
 Pòla, *sf.* (*orn.*) *V.* Mulàcchia; credere or avvisàre che ogni di sia —, to imagine the same thing will happen every day  
 Polàcra, *sf.* (*mar.*) polacca, light vessel  
 Polàre, *a.* polar, of the pole or poles  
 Polarità, *sf.* polarity  
 Polarizzare, *va.* 1. to polarize, to communicate polarity to  
 Polarizzazione, *sf.* (*phys.*) polarization; — della luce, polarization of light  
 Poledrino, —uccio, *sm.* young colt

Polédro, Pulédro, *sm.* colt  
 Poléggio, *sm.* (*bot.*) penny-royal  
 Polèmica, *sf.* polemics  
 Polémico, -a, *a.* polemical (der  
 Polemònia, *sf.* (*bot.*) valerian, Jacob's ladder  
 Polèna, *sf.* (*mar.*) beak-head or cutwater of a ship  
 Polènda, *sf.* *V.* Polènta  
 Polènta, *sf.* polenta, hominy, hasty pudding made of chestnut flour or the meal of Indian corn  
 Poliantèa, *sf.* collection of pieces or fragments ranged in alphabetical order  
 Poliarchia, *sf.* joint government  
 Poliarchico, -a, *a.* of a joint government  
 Polidéro, *sm.* (*geom.*) solid figure with many sides  
 Poligamia, *sf.* polygamy  
 Poligamo, *sm.* polygamist  
 Poliglòtto, -a, *a.* polyglot, in several tongues  
 Poliginia, *sf.* (*bot.*) polygynia, *pl.* (order of plants having many styles)  
 Poligono, *sm.* (*geom.*) polygon; (*bot.*) knot-grass  
 —, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) of many angles, polygon  
 Poligrafia, *sf.* art of secret hand-writing  
 Poligrafo, *sm.* teacher of secret hand-writing  
 Polilogia, *sf.* faculty of speaking on many subjects  
 Polimòrfo, *sm.* polymorph; —, -a, *a.* polymorphous  
 Polinómio, -a, *a.* polynomial, having many names; — *sm.* (*alg.*) polynomial  
 Pòlio, *sm.* (*bot.*) pòlium  
 Polisépalo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) polysépalous  
 Polipétalo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) polypétalous, of many petals  
 Pòlipo, *sm.* (*zool.*) polypus  
 Polipòdio, *sm.* (*bot.*) polypody  
 Polire, *va.* 3. *V.* Pulire  
 Polisillabo, *sm.* polysyllable  
 —, -a, *a.* of many syllables  
 Politamènte, *adv.* *V.* Pulitaménte  
 Politécnico, *sm.* polytechnic  
 —, -a, *a.* polytechnic  
 Politeismo, *sm.* polytheism  
 Politeista, *smf.* polytheist (tical  
 Politeistico -a, *a.* polytheistic, polytheistic  
 Política, *sf.* politics, polity; policy, finesse; l'onestà é la migliór —, honesty is the best policy  
 Politicamènte, *adv.* politically; civilly, artfully  
 Politicàstro, *sm.* blundering politician  
 Politico, -a, *a.* political, politic, crafty — *sm.* politician, statesman  
 Politicòne, *sm.* great politician, statesman  
 Polito, -a, *a.* polished, clean, neat; (polite)  
 Politrìco, *sm.* (*bot.*) venus-hair, maiden-hair  
 Polítropo -a, *a.* fond of travelling abroad  
 Politúra, *sf.* *V.* Pulitúra  
 Polizia, *sf.* cleanliness, cleanness; police  
 Poliziòtto, *sm.* police-man, constable



- Póizza, *sf.* note, bill, schédule, list, memorandum, lóttery ticket; — dicàrico, (*com.*) bill of lading
- Pollizzétta, —ina, *sf.* —ino, *m.* little bill, note
- Pollizzóto, *sm.* large bill, schédule, note
- Pólka, *sf.* pólka (*dance*)
- Pólla, *sf.* spring, pool fed by a spring
- Pollájo, *sm.* hèn-róost, cóop, poultry-yard; cascár dal —, to die, to be reduced to absolute want; star bène a —, to be or sit at one's ease; tenére i piédi a —, to rest one's fèet upon a chair; andar a —, to go to sleep
- Pollajóne, *sm.* large-róost, cóop, poultry yard
- Pollajuólo, Pollajólo, *sm.* poulterer, poultryman
- Polláme, *cm.* poultry, fowls, fowl
- Pollánca, *sf.* young-türkey
- Pollanchétta, *sf.* very young turkey
- Pollàre, *va.* 1. to pùllulate, sprout, bud forth; to shoot or spring up as a sucker or off-set
- Pollástra, *sf.* pùllet, fat pùllet
- Pollastráccio, *sm.* V. Pollastróne
- Pollastré'ò, *sm.* little pùllet; fat chicken
- Pollastrère, *sm.* poultryman, hènman; pimp
- Pollastróna, *sf.* young fowl, fat chicken; pùllet
- Pollastrino, *sm.* young fat chicken (*cock*)
- Pollástro, —ástra, *sm.* fowl, fat fowl
- Pollastronáccio, *sm.* bad fowl, great fool
- Pollastróne, *sm.* large fowl; simpleton
- Pollastróto, *sm.* fat delicate chicken; young ninny
- Pollèbre, *sm.* (*vulg.*) blockhead, stùpid fellow
- Pollería, *sf.* poultry-market, poulterer's shed
- Pollézzola, *sf.* top or ténder bud of a sprout
- Póllice, *sm.* thumb; an inch; — del piéde, big toe
- Pollina, *sf.* hèn-dung
- Pollináro, *sm.* V. Pollajuólo
- Pölline, *sm.* (*bot.*) pollen
- Pollini, *sm.* lice that infest the bodies of birds
- Póllo, *sm.* fowl (*cock or hen*); chicken, pùllet; (young of any animal); — d'India, turkey; conoscere i pólli suóí, to know one's man, to know whom to deal with and how; portár pólli, to pánder, pimp
- Polloncéllo, *sm.* ténder shoot, young sucker
- Pollóna, *sm.* sucker, sprout, óff-shoot, óff-set
- Pollúto, —a, *a.* pollúted, soiled, defiled
- Polluzióne, *sf.* pollútion, defilement, stain
- Polimentário, *sm.* narrow-mouthed vase
- Polmonáre, *a.* pulmónary, of the lungs; tisi —, pulmónary consúption
- Polmonária, *sf.* (*bot.*) lung-wort, pulmónaria
- Polmoncéllo, *sm.* small lungs, pl.
- Polmóne, *sm.* (*anat.*) lungs, pl; — marínò (*icht.*) sea-lungs, Medúsa, háringer of tèmpest
- Polmonèa, Polmonfa, *sf.* (*med.*) pulmónary consúption, decline
- Polo, *sm.* pole; i póli della calamita, the poles or points of a sea compass; altézza del —, (*geogr.*) láitude
- Polografía, *sf.* pológraphy
- Pólpa, *sf.* pulp, flesh, fleshy part, brawn; pulp of fruit; calf of the leg
- Polpáccio, *sm.* (*anat.*) calf of the leg
- Polpacciúto, —a, *a.* pùlpous, pùlpy, fleshy, plump
- Polpastréllo, *sm.* soft fleshy end of the finger
- Polpétta, *sm.* forced méat-ball
- Pólpo, *sm.* (*bet.* Pólipo) *sm.* pòlypus
- Polpóso, —úto, —a, *a.* pùlpous, fleshy, bráwny
- Polputaménte, *adv.* with much flesh, substance
- Polputéllo, —a, *a.* sòmewhat fleshy, pùlpous
- Polpúto, —a, *a.* pùlpous, fleshy, bráwny; pulpy, pithy, substantial; vino —, wine of a good body
- Polseggiaméto, *sm.* beating of the pulse
- Polsétto, *sm.* brácelet
- Polsíno, *sm.* wristband (of a shirt)
- Pólso, *sm.* pulse, pulsation; wrist; strength, pith, nerve, vigour; tastár il — ad úno, to féel a pèrson's pulse; mercánte di buon —, rich mèrchant, solid house
- Pólta, *sf.* half cooked flummery or hasty pudding
- Poltiglia, *sf.* flummery, pap, batter; thick milk; flour and water mixed or beaten up preparatory to cooking; mud, puddle
- Poltiglióso, —a, *a.* muddý, slímy, míry
- Poltracchiéllo, Poltracchino, *sm.* young fowl
- Poltracchio, *sm.* colt, fowl
- Poltriccio, *sm.* páltry bed, pallet
- Poltrire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* poltrisco), to lie abed lazily, to doze out life, to remain in sluggish listless inaction, to enact the sloth
- Pólro, *sm.* (*vulg.*) béd
- , —a, *a.* V. Poltróne, Pigro
- Poltronáccio, *sm.* great lazy fellow; cōward
- Poltroncéllo, *sm.* little idle fellow
- Poltroncióna, *sm.* great idle fellow
- Poltróna, *sf.* lazy wóman, slut; arm chair, éasy chair
- Poltróne, *sm.* sluggard, idle fellow, poltrón
- Poltroneggiare, *va.* 1. to loiter, live in idleness
- Poltroneria, *sf.* idleness, slóth; cōwardice
- Poltronescaménte, *adv.* lazily; like a poltrón
- Poltronésco, —a, *a.* lazy, indolent; dástardly
- Poltronfa, *sf.* laziness, sloth, cowardice
- Poltronlière, —o, *sm.* V. Poltróne
- Poltruccio, *sm.* V. Poledrúccio
- Pólve, *sf.* (*poet.*) dust; powder
- Polveráccio, *sm.* sheep's dung

Polvere, *sf.* dust; powder, gun-powder; — di Cípri, hair powder; tabacco in —, snuff; gettare — negli occhi ad alcuno, to throw dust in a person's eyes, to deceive by specious words; scuotere la — ad alcuno, to dust one's jacket, to bang one  
 Polverizzare, *va.* 1. to pulverize  
 Polveriera, *sf.* powder-mill, powder-magazine  
 Polverino, *sm.* sand-box or powder-box, priming powder, coal-dust  
 Polverio, *sm.* cloud or whirlwind of dust  
 Polverista, *sm.* maker of gunpowder  
 Polverizzante, *a.* susceptible of being pulverized!  
 Polverizzamento, *sm.* pulverizing  
 Polverizzare, *va.* 1. to pulverize; to levigate  
 Polverizzato, -a, *a.* pulverized  
 Polverizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who pulverizes  
 Polverizzazione, *sf.* pulverization; grinding  
 Polverizzevole, *a.* reducible to powder  
 Polverone, *sm.* great cloud of dust  
 Polveroso, -a, *a.* full of dust, powder; dusty  
 Polveruzza, *sf.* very fine powder, dust  
 Polviglio, *sm.* scented bag; fine dust  
 Polzella, *sf.* V. Pulzella  
 Póma, *sfpl.* of Pómo, *sm.* apple  
 Pomarancia, *sf.* orange  
 Pomario, *sm.* V. Pométo  
 Pomáta, *sf.* pomátum  
 Pomáto, -a, *a.* full of apple-trees, apples  
 Pómo, *sm.* V. Pómo (wrestling *ant.*)  
 Pomélla, *sf.* apple colour  
 Pomellato, -a, *a.* dapple, dapple grey, dapple bay  
 Pomello, *sf.* small apple, pummel, rising  
 Pomeridiano, -a, *a.* post-meridian, afternoon  
 Pométo, *sm.* orchard of apple-trees  
 Pomfolige, *sf.* tatty, sublimate of zink, spodium  
 Pómice, *sf.* pumice-stone; più árido che la —, very close-fisted, niggardly  
 Pomiciare, *va.* 1. to rub with pumice-stone  
 Pomidoro, (pómo d'oro) *sm.* (bot.) tomato, love-apple  
 Pomière, -o, *sm.* V. Pométo  
 Pomifero, -a, *a.* pomiferous, fruit-bearing  
 Pómo, *sm.* (bot.) apple-tree; apple; glóbe, pommel, hilt, head (of a staff); — cotó-gno, quince; — salvático, crab; — granáto, pome-granate; — di terra, potato; — d'Adamo, Adam's apple; pómi, *pl.* (poet.) breasts of young girls  
 Pomodoro, *sm.* V. Pomidoro  
 Pomoso, -a, *a.* covered, loaded with apples  
 Pómpa, *sf.* pomp, ostentation, show; pump; — aspirante, air-pump, suction-pump; cavare, sollevare l'acqua colla —, to pump water; alla —! (*mar.*) pump ship, oh!  
 Pompeggiante, *a.* pompous, ostentatious  
 Pompeggiare, *vn.* 1. to do any thing in a showy, lofty or pompous manner, to deck one's self out magnificently, to flaunt, to play the swell

Pompière, *sm.* fire-man; pump; compagnia di pompieri, fire-company  
 Pomposamente, *adv.* pompously, gorgeously  
 Pomposità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áto, *sf.* pomposity  
 Pomposo, -a, *a.* pompous, lofty, ostentatious  
 Ponderare (and Pondare), *van.* 1. to ponder, poise, balance, weigh in the mind; to ponder on, reflect upon, consider  
 Ponderatamente, *adv.* with ponderation, maturely, deliberately  
 Ponderato, -a, *a.* weighed, considered  
 Ponderazione, *sf.* weighing; ponderation, consideration  
 Ponderosità, *sf.* ponderosity, weight, gravity  
 Ponderoso, -a, *a.* ponderous; heavy, massive; of great weight, powerful  
 Póndi, *smf.* dysentery, bloody flux  
 Póndo, *sm.* (*Lat.*) weight, load; moment; mále del — or dei póndi, dysentery  
 Ponéte, *sm.* west, west wind  
 —, *a.* that places, puts, holds fast  
 Póntallo, *sm.* gentle west-wind  
 Poniamoché, *conj.* suppose  
 Ponimento, *sm.* placing, setting, putting  
 Pónere, *va.* 2. V. Pórrere  
 Pontójo, *sm.* harbour, haven, landing (place)  
 Pontóre, -trice, *smf.* placer, layer; planter  
 Pónnese, Pennése, *sm.* (*mar.*) underplot, steersman  
 Pónsò, *sm.* flame-colour, poppy-colour  
 Pónta, *sf.* point, end; V. Púnta  
 Pontare, *va.* 1. to push against, thrust, point  
 Pontato, -a, *a.* pushed, thrust, pointed  
 Pónte, *sm.* bridge; scaffolding; — levatójo, draw-bridge; tener in —, to keep in suspense, to keep on the tenter hooks; al nemico che fugge — d'oro, *prov. exp.* to a flying enemy a golden bridge  
 Pontefice, *sm.* pontiff, high priest, pope  
 Ponticello, *sm.* little bridge; trestle  
 Ponticità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áde, *sf.* sharpness, tartness  
 Póntico, -a, *a.* sharp, tart, disagreeable  
 Pontificale, *sm.* pontifical (book); in —, in pontificals  
 —, *a.* pontifical, of a high priest  
 Pontificalmente, *adv.* in a pontifical manner, like a Pontiff  
 Pontificare, *vn.* 1. to officiate in pontificals  
 Pontificato, *sm.* pontificate, popedom  
 Pontificio, -a, *a.* pontifical, of the Pontiff  
 Pontigrado, -a, *a.* that is ascended by a bridge, arrived at by a bridge  
 Pontiscritto, *sm.* mark or name on linen  
 Pónto, *sm.* (poet.) sea, deep  
 Pónto, Púnto, -a, *a.* pricked; stung, piqued  
 Pontonájo, *sm.* master of a pontoon  
 Póntone, *sm.* pontoon; ferry-boat, bridge of boats  
 Pontúra, *sf.* V. Puntúra  
 Pórramento, *sm.* effort, straining, thrée

Ponzàre, *van. 1.* to make an effort or efforts (as at stóol or in labour); to strain, to

Popillo, *sm. (ant.)* V. Pupillo (three

Popolaccio, *sm.* populace

Popoláno, -a, *smf.* one of the common people; inhabitant of a village, countryside, etc.

Popolàre, *va. 1.* to people, to populate

—, *a.* popular, vulgar, pleasing to the people, in request among the lower orders; popular, celebrated; lecture popolàri, lectures, reading, instruction for the people

Popolarecamente, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly

Popolàresco, -a, *a.* of the people, popular

Popolarità, *sf.* popularity, favour of the people

Popolarmente, *adv.* popularly, with the people

Popolato, -a, *a.* peopled, populous

Popolatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that peoples

Popolazione, *sf.* population, inhabitants

Popolazzo, *sm.* populace, common people

Popolésco, -a, *a.* popular, frequented, vulgar

Pópolo, *sm.* people, nation, bulk of the nation, common, people, mass, whole parishioners; multitude, mass, quantity; il

— francese, the French people; istruzione per il —, instruction for the people; far

—, to collect people; reggersi a —, to have a democratical government; a pién —, publicly, before a number of people

Popoloso, -a, *a.* populous; well peopled

Poponajo, *sm.* melon bed; seller of melons

Poponcino, *sm.* small melon

Popone, *sm.* melon; predica e — vuol la sua stagione, *prov. exp.* there is a season for every thing

Póppa, *sf.* woman's breast, nipple; pap, téat; (*mar.*) poop of a vessel; poppe

vizze, flabby breasts; levare dalla —, to wean; col vento in —, with a fair wind, prosperously

Poppaccia, *sf.* large flabby breast, bubby

Poppamillesimo, *sm. V.* Fiutasepolcri

Poppante, *a.* at the breast, sucking

Poppàre, *va. 1.* to suck

Poppatójo, *sm.* nipple-glass, sucker

Poppatola, *sf.* doll

Poppatore, -trice, *smf.* one that sucks; (*fig.*)

blood-sucker

Poppellina, *sf.* small breast, nipple, etc.

Poppése, *sm. (mar.)* shrouds (of a ship)

Poppùto, -a, *a.* with full breasts, large nipples

Populato, -a, *a. V.* Popoloso

Popùleo, -a, *a. (bot.)* of the poplar

Pópulo, *sm. V.* Pópolo

Poràre, *vn. 1.* to pass or exude through the pores

Porca, *sf.* ridge (between furrows); slight seed furrow; sow; slut, wench

Porcaccio, *sm.* nasty, sloven, dirty hog

Porcàjo, -aro, *sm.* swine-herd, pig-driver

Porcàstro, *sm.* young porker, little hog

Porcella, *sf.* young sow, little sow

Porcellana, *sf.* porcelain, china ware, china; porcelain or venus shell; (*bot.*) purslain;

tazza, dicechera di —, china cup

Porcellèta, *sf.* little sow; small sturgeon

Porcellèto, -ino, *sm.* little pig; guinea-pig

Porcèllo, *sm.* hog, pig, swine

Porcellòre, *sm.* large pig, great hog, dirty fellow

Porcellotto, *sm.* large pig or hog

Porcheggiaro, *vn. 1.* to behave like a hog, to be hogish

Porcherccio, -a, *a.* of or for hogs; spièdo —, bôar-spear (*stuff*)

Porcheria, *sf.* dirt, nastiness, filth, trash,

Porchètto, -ëtta, *smf.* little pig; sucking pig

Porcile, *sm.* pig-sty; nasty place

Porcino, -a, *a.* of a hog, filthy, nasty; pan porcino (*bot.*) hogs-bread

Pòrco, *sm. (zool.)* hog, swine; pèsce, —, sèa hog; carne di —, pork; — spinoso or

spino, spine-hog, hedgehog, porcupine; aspettare il — alla quèrta, to wait for the favorable moment; far l'occhio del

—, to cast a sheep's eye at a person; gettar le pèrle a' porci, to cast one's pearls before swine; —, (*for* Spòrco, -a);

*a.* dirty, nasty, filthy; mi tiene a fastidare tutto il giorno per due porchi frinchi he

keeps me dragging all day for two pany frames

Porcone, *sm.* large hog; nasty fellow

Porètto, *sm.* small pore

Pòrfo, *sm. (min.)* porphyry

Porfirògènto, -a, *a.* begotten or born in purple, highborn

Porgènte, *a.* presenting, offering, holding out

Pòrgere, *va. 2. (pres. pòrgo, past, pòrsi, part. pòrto)* to present, reach, offer, proffer, hold out, give, hand, help to; — aiuto,

to assist, to give a hand; — orècchi, to give credit; porgéteglielo, hand him it,

hand it to him; pòrgersi, *vrf.* to present one's self, offer one's services

Porgimènto, *sm.* act of presenting or handing

Pòro, *sm.* pore (*102*)

Porosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* porosity

Poroso, -a, *a.* porous, full of pores

Pòpora, *sf.* purple (colour, cloth, dye)

Porporato, -a, *a.* clothed in purple — *sm.* cardinalship; cardinal

Porporeggiante, *a.* inclining to purple

Porporeggiare, *vn. 1.* to incline to purple

Porporino, -a, *a.* purple, of a purple-colour

Pòporo, *sm.* purple, purple-cloth, dress

Porràco, -a, *a.* porraceous, greenish

Porràcua, *sf. (bot.)* lung-wort, lichen

Porrantèllo, *sm. (bot.)* wild leek

Porràta, *sf.* leek-soup, pottage

Pòrre, *van. 2. (pres. pòngo, past, pòsti; part. pòsto)* to put, place, set, order;

— da cànto, to lay or put aside; — da bānda, to lay by, hoard up; — in bāndo



to banish; — giù, to lay down; — in mezzo, to allège, produce; — in non cale, not to care about; — in ópera, in uso, to set up, use; — la mira, to take aim, to aim at; — la mano addosso, to lay hands upon, beat; — a ciménto, to put to the test, risk, to pose; — in effetto, to carry into effect, execute; — amore, to place one's affections (upon); — in carta, to write down; — assédio, to lay siege; — cura, to take care; — cagione, to charge with, blame; — a rúba, to plunder; — stúdio, to take heed; — in volta, to rout; — in obbligo, to forget; — la vita, to lay one's life; — mente, to mind, take heed; — la chiocciola, to set a hon to brood; porsi con alcuno, to be familiar with a person, to engage in a person's service; porsi in cuore, to resolve; — a sedere, to sit down; porsi a letto, to go to bed; porsi a cammino, to get on the way; poniamo il caso che, etc., let us suppose that, admitting that, etc.

Porretta, Porrina, *sf.* small leak; tiller  
Porrigino, *V.* Porraggino, *sf.* (med.) scurf  
Porro, *sm.* (bot.) leak; wart, excrescence, tumor; predicare a' porri, to preach to the deaf; mangiare il — dalla coda, to begin by the tail, by the wrong end; por porri, to stand gaping, to loiter, to mope  
Porta, *sf.* door; gate, portal, entry; — di casa, di camera, door; — di cortile (portone), gate; — di città, city gate; — di ferro, gate, iron gate; *sm.* porter, carrier

Portabile, *a.* portable, easy to carry, bear  
Portabacino, *sm.* basin-stand  
Portacappe, *sm.* portamanteau, bag, carpet-bag

Portacappello, *sm.* hat-box; peg, hat-pin  
Portafiaschi, *sm.* hamper, basket, pannier  
Portafogli, *sm.* pocket-book, portfolio  
Portalliere, *sm.* postman; letter-carrier, rack (horse)

Portamantello, *sm.* carpet-bag; clothes-  
Portamento, *sm.* carrying or bringing, bearing, look, mien, carriage, walk, presence; mode of presenting one's self, address, manner, behaviour, conduct

Portamorso, *sm.* side-straps of the head stall supporting the bit, bit-strap

Portante, *a.* carrying, bearing, ambling; cavallo —, ambling horse

Portantina, *sf.* sedan-chair

Portantino, *sm.* chairman; bearer

Portapenna, *sf.* pen-holder

Portare, *va.* 1. to carry, bring, lead, bear, yield, produce, allège; cste, induce, excite; portatemi una bottiglia di vino, bring me a bottle of wine; questo vino non porta acqua, this wine can't bear water; — in pace, to bear patiently; — parrucca, to wear a wig; — in palma di mano, to esteem greatly, to cherish; —

in collo, to carry on one's back; — fuoco, to pick a quarrel; — la fede in grembo, to be in the habit of breaking one's word; — credenza, to believe; — la spesa, to be worth while, worth the trouble; — alcuno, to patronise a person; — bene gli anni, to look younger than one is, to wear well; — basto, to be cowed down; — bruno, to wear mourning; — figliuoli, to bear children; — i calzoni, to wear the breeches; — pericolo, to be attended with danger; portate via quello, carry or take that away; — arsi, *vrf.* to be have one's self; repair to; mi porterò da voi alle sei, I'll wait upon you at six

Portasgari, *sm.* segar-case

Portata, *sf.* gauge of a ship, quantity or weight she can carry or contain; computed amount of a benefice, proceeds of an estate; reach of a cannon or mortar; quality, condition; calibre; service or course at table; fuori della —, superiøre alla — di alcuno, above, beyond a person's reach, out of one's power

Portatile, *a.* portable

Portato, *sm.* brood, litter; child; offspring, fruit; design, course; la vera fratellanza è un — del Vangelo, true fraternity is a fruit of the Gospel

—, -a, *a.* borne, carried, borne

Portatore, -trice, *smf.* carrier, bearer, porter, bringer

Portatura, *sf.* carriage, clothes, mode, brood; walk; donna di bella —, well-stepped woman

Portavento, *sm.* ventiduct, blasting pipe

Portella, —ello, *asm.* little door, gate, postern

Portendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to portend, fore-token, *V.* Tendere

Portento, *sm.* portent, prodigy, wonder

Portentoso, -a, *a.* portentous, prodigious

Porteria, *sf.* porter's lodge

Portevole, *a.* tolerable, bearable

Porticciuolo, Porticella, *sf.* small-gate, wicket

Portichetto, *sm.* small porch, vestibule

Portico, *sm.* porch, portico, vestibule; facciamo una passeggiata sotto i portici, let's take a walk under the porticoes

Portiera, *sf.* portress; door curtain; coach-door; per lui non c'è —, he has free entrance

Portiere, *sm.* door-keeper, house-porter

Portina, *sf.* kind of black grape

Portinaja, *sf.* portress

Portinajo, —aro, *sm.* door-keeper, porter

Porto, *sm.* port, haven, harbour; carriage: condursi o venire a buon —, a mal —, *fig.* to be successful, to meet with success; to be unsuccessful, to meet with failure; condurre a —, to achieve, bring to a prosperous issue; toccare —, to come or put into port

—, -a, *a.* (*from.* Pòrgere) presentol, handed

Portolàno, *sm.* pilot, rudder, lòg-bòok

Portolàtto, *sm.* fore-rower

Portòne, *sm.* gate, coach-gate, great door

Portulàca, *sf.* (*bot.*) purslain

Portuòso, -a, *a.* having harbours or ports

Porzioncella, *sf.* small portion, share, part

Porzione, *sf.* portion, share, part, lot

Pòsa, *sf.* repòse, quiet, tranquillity, suspension, stoppage, pause; (*fine arts*) posture

Posamento, *sm.* repòse, repòsing, rest

Posanza, *sf.* V. Pòsa

Pòsa piano, *sm.* man who stàlks along slowly and gravely as if walking upon eggs; (on cáses containing brittle ware) *glass; with care; brittle*

Posàre, *va.* 1. to set down, lày down, place: to depòse (sédiment); to repòse (tròops); posàrsi (*for* riposàrsi) to repòse, leave off, take breath, rest

Posàta, *sf.* pause, stop, rest; còver; came-rière, una —, wàiter, a còver (*a plate, napkin, knife, fork and spoon*)

Posatamènte, *adv.* sedàtely, in a self-possessed and self-collected manner

Posatèzza, *sf.* stàyedness, self-collectedness

Posàto, -a, *a.* laid down, placed; sedàte, self-collected, self-possessed, staid, grave

Posatójo, *sm.* perch in an aviary or cage

Posatùccia, *sf.* short pause, stop; bait

Posatùra, *sf.* sédiment, depòsit, drugs

Posaombrèlli, *sm.* umbrèlla-stand

Pòsca, *sf.* vinegar and wàter

Pòscia, *adv.* àfter, then, afterwards

Posciachè, *conj. adv.* since, since that, in as much as, althòugh

Poscràl, *sm.* (*ant.*) dáy àfter to-mòrrow

Poscritta, —itto, *sfm.* pòscript

Posdomàne, —àni, *sm.* the dáy àfter to mòrrow

Positivamènte, *adv.* pòsitively, cèrtainly, trùly

Positivo, -a, *a.* pòsitive, real (mòdest, simple)

Positùra, *sf.* pòsture, positìon, situàtion

Posizione, *sf.* positìon, situàtion, proposi-  
tion

Pòso, *sm.* pause, rest, repòse; V. Pòsa

Pòsola, *sf.* horse's brèeching; (*fly.*) burdèn, burthen, ànything which is opprèssive; con quèsta — sull'ànima è andàto nel mòndo di là, with this burthen on his soul he depàrted this life

Posolàtura, Posolièra, *sf.* crùpper

Posolina, *sm.* crùpper-strap

Pospàsto, *sm.* (*bet.* Le frùtta) dessèrt

Pospòrre, *van.* 2. (*pres.* pospòngo; *past.* pospòsi; *part.* pospòsto) to postpòne, to set behind, esteèm of less accòunt, over-look, slight, neglect

Pospositivo, -a, *a.* placed àfter, slighted, neglected

Posposizìone, *sf.* postpòning, postposition

Pospòsto, -a, *a.* postpòned, neglected

Pòssa, Possanza, *sf.* power, force, might, virtue

Possedère, *va.* 1. to possèss, enjòy, be mäs-  
ter of; — ùna lingua bène, to know a  
lànguage thòroughly

Possedimèto, *sm.* possèssion; enjòymènt

Posseditòre, -trice, *smf.* possèssor, ówner

Possedito, -a, *a.* possèssed, in possèssion of

Possènte, *a.* powerful, pótent, pùissant

Possentemènte, *adv.* pòwerfully, mightily

Possessioncella, *sf.* small possèssion, farm

Possessione, *sf.* possèssion, enjòymènt; estate

Possessivamènte, *adv.* possèssively

Possessivo, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) possèssive; pro-  
nómi possessivi, possèssive prònouns

Possèso, *sm.* possèssion, hólдинг; prèndere  
il —, to take possèssion

Possessore, *sm.* possèssor, mäs-ter, pro-  
priètor

Possessorio, -a, *a.* possèssory, possèssive

Possibile, *a.* pòssible; farò il —, I'll do  
all I can

Possibilità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* possi-  
bility

Possibilmentè, *adv.* pòssibly; if pòssible

Possidènte, *a.* possèssing; *sm.* lánded pro-  
priètor, pèrson living on his income, gèn-  
tleman, private gèntleman

Pòsta, *sf.* post, place, stàtion, stall, post-  
hòuse, stand or place whère hòrses are  
kept and chànged; post or space of two  
leagues; rëndez-vòus, àmbush; opportún-  
ity; fòotstep, trace, track; stàke, sum laid,  
bet; ufficio della —, Pòst office; la —  
de'cavàlli, the pòst-hòuse; andàr in — or  
per le pòste, to go post, to post it; di-  
stànte cinque pòste, five posts (ten  
leagues) distant; dàrsi la —, to make an  
assignàtion; fix the time and place; far  
la —, to escort, to lie in wait; — fèrma,  
a settlèd affàir; cavàlli di —, post-hòrses;  
a —, *adv.* attentively; precisely; a —, a  
bèlla —, intèntionally, on pùrpose; di  
quèsta —, at this rate, like this; avviàrsi  
per le pòste, to post it, to gallop off to  
the óther world; da sùa —, of his own  
accòrd

—, *sf.* situàtion, place, plànting, plantà-  
tion

Postàre, *va.* 1. to plàce or pòst (sòldiers);  
—àrsi, *vrf.* to tàke one's place

Postèma, *sf.* àbscess, impòsthume

Postemàto, -a, *a.* impòsthumed, fèstèred

Postemaziòne, *sf.* impòsthumatìon, àbscess

Postamòso, -a, *a.* hàving impòsthumes

Postergàre, *va.* 1. to throw behind one's  
back; to cast behind, to màke less ac-  
còunt of, to slight, despise, overìook,  
neglèct

Postergato, -a, *a.* left behind, considered off less importance, despised, neglected  
 Posterì, *sm.* posterity, descendants, successors  
 Posteriore, *sm.* posteriors, *pl.*  
 — *a.* posterior (*lateri*), subsequent  
 Posteriormente, *adv.* subsequently, afterwards  
 Posterità; (*ant.*) —ade, —âte, *sf.* posterity, descendants  
 Postèrta, *sf.* postern  
 Posticcia, *sf.* (*mar.*) row-locks, fights, (of ship)  
 Posticciamente, *adv.* temporarily, provisionally  
 Posticcio, *sm.* plantation of young trees  
 —, -a, *a.* borrowed, false, factitious; denti posticci, false teeth; capelli posticci, borrowed locks, false curls  
 Posticipare, *va.* 1. to defer, do afterwards  
 Posticipato, -a, *a.* postponed, done after  
 Postière, *sm.* keeper of a stud of post-horses, post-house keeper, post-master  
 Postièri, *sm.* V. Ier l'altro  
 Postièrta, *sf.* (*ant.*) postern, V. Postèrta  
 Postiglione, *sm.* postilion, post-boy  
 Postilla, *sf.* postil, gloss, marginal note; reflection of one's face in a looking-glass, etc.  
 Postillare, *va.* 1. to make postils or notes  
 Postillato, -a, *a.* postilled, glossed  
 Postillatore, -trice, *sm.* who makes marginal notes  
 Postillatura, *sf.* notes, annotations, glossing  
 Postliminio, *sm.* (*law*) recovery of one's right, return  
 Posto, *sm.* place, room, post; stand, site; employ; post, situation, station; prési il mio —, I took my stand; venite, c'è il —, come, there is room; il — del primo ministro, the post or dignity of prime minister; — a tavola, place at table, cover  
 —, -a, *a.* put, placed, located, situated  
 Postochè, *conj.* admitting that, in case that  
 Postrmo, -a, *a.* last, latest, hindmost  
 Postribolo, —ibulo, *sm.* brothel  
 Postulante, *sm.* postulant, petitioner, candidate  
 Postulato, *sm.* (*log.*) postulate  
 Postulazione, *sf.* postulation  
 Postumo, -a, *a.* posthumous  
 Postura, *sf.* posture, situation; cabal, plot  
 Postutto; al —, *adverb.* after all, quite, absolutely  
 Posvedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. Vedere), to see after  
 Potabile, *a.* potable, drinkable  
 Potaggio, *sm.* pottage, broth, soup, mess  
 Potagione, *sf.* Potamento, *sm.* pruning, lopping  
 Potare, *va.* 1. to prune, lop, trim, cut off

Potassa, *sf.* (*chem.*) potash, potassa  
 Potássio, (*chem.*) *sm.* potassium  
 Potato, -a, *a.* pruned, lopped, cut off  
 Potatolo, *sm.* pruning-knife, hook  
 Potatore, -trice, *sm.* pruner, lopper, vine-dresser  
 Potatura, *sf.* pruning, lopping twigs, branches  
 Potazione, *sf.* pruning, lopping, cutting off  
 Potentariamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) with prince's power  
 Potentato, *sm.* potentate  
 Potente, *a.* potent, powerful, efficacious  
 Potentemente, *adv.* powerfully, forcibly  
 Potentilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) meadow-quen, goat-beard  
 Potenza, *sf.* potency, power, might; — in terra! (*exclamation*) by heaven and earth! in —, *adverb.* potentially  
 Potenziale, *a.* potential, virtual, efficacious  
 Potenzialmente, *adv.* potentially, powerfully  
 Potenziato, -a, *a.* of potential virtue  
 Potere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* posso; *past.* potèi; *part.* potuto) to be able; vorrèi — prestarvi quel denaro, I wish I was able to lend you that money; non posso, I may not, I cannot; ciò potrebbe essere, that might be; avete potuto udire, you may have heard; io non la posso con voi, I cannot resist you; si può? may I come in? non ne posso più, I am quite worn out, exhausted; non mi posso or non ne posso con lui, I cannot cope with him; non posso né più qua né più là, I can do nothing  
 — (Podere), *sm.* power, ability, authority  
 Potestà; (*poet.*) —âte, *sf.* power, authoritative power  
 Potestati, Potesteria, V. Podestadi, Podesteria  
 Potissimamente, *adv.* principally, chiefly  
 Poto, *sm.* (*poet.*) drink, drinking, draught  
 Potuto, -a, *part.* and *a.* been able  
 Poveraccio, -a, *a.* poor, wretched, miserable; *sm.* wretch, poor wretch, helpless being, miserable creature  
 Poveraglia, *sf.* beggars, mendicants, rogues  
 Poveramente, *adv.* poorly, wretchedly  
 Poverello, -a, *a.* poor; unfortunate, wretched, lowly; i poverelli, *pl.* the poor, lowly  
 Poverettamente, *adv.* poorly, sorrowfully, meanly  
 Poveretto, -a, *a.* poor, helpless; pitiable; — I poor man! poor little fellow!  
 Poverina, *a.* poor; poor woman! poor girl!  
 Poverino, -a, *a.* poor, miserable, wretched  
 Povero, -a, *a.* poor, needy, indigent; — in canna, extremely poor; di — cuore, mean, spiritless  
 —, *sm.* poor creature, poor man, woman



Povertà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* poverty, indigence  
 Poziòne, *sf.* potion, draught, drink  
 Poziòne, *a.* prior, anterior  
 Poziorità, *sf.* anteriority, precedence, priority  
 Pózza, *sf.* pool, water-pit, horse-pond; splash of rain water, sink  
 Pozzànghera, *sf.* puddle, dirty splash, mire  
 Pozzèta, *sf.* small water hole (in a yard, square, etc.); dimple (in the chin or cheek)  
 Pózzo, *sm.* well; — néro, sink; — di fuòco, fire-pit; — di miniera, shaft; mostràr la lúna nel —, to make a person believe the moon is made of green cheese  
 Pozzolàna, *sf.* pozzolàna, Vesúvian ashes, cement  
 Prammàtica, Pragmàtica, *sf.* pragmatic law, act or sanction  
 Pràndere, *va.* 2, (*poet.*) V. Pranzàre  
 Pràndio, *sm.* V. Pranzo  
 Prandipeta, *smf.* spùnger, smèll-feast; hang-er on  
 Prànsio, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) satiated, satisfied, full  
 Pranzàre, *va.* 1. to dine; avéte pranzàto? have you dined?  
 Pranzatóre, —trice, *smf.* he, she who dines  
 Prànzo, *sm.* dinner, dinner-party; un buon —, a good dinner; al — del Sig. B., at Mr. B.'s dinner-party  
 Pràsma, *sf.* (*min.*) dark green emerald  
 Pràssino, —a, *a.* porraceous, greenish  
 Pràssio, Pràssine, *sm.* (*bot.*) horehound  
 Pratajuòla, *sf.* (*orn.*) moor-hen, coot  
 Pratajuòlo, *sm.* meadow mushroom  
 Pratellina, *sf.* (*bot.*) daisy  
 Pratèllo, Pratellino, *sm.* little meadow  
 Pratènse, *a.* of a meadow, meadow  
 Prateria, *sf.* meadows, pasture-fields, prairies  
 Pràtica, *sf.* practice, custom, usage, way, experience, use, converse, intercourse, familiarity; practice or practical part; secret practice, intrigue, plot; porre in —, to put in practice; far —, to practice, to accustom one's self; far le pràtiche. to canvass, procure recommendations; di —, freely, easily; negàr —, to refuse the entry (to a ship, wares, etc.); ho poca —, I have little exercise; àltro è la — che la grammàtica, *prov. exp.* grammar is one thing, and practice is quite another  
 Praticàbile, *a.* practicable, feasible  
 Praticabilità, *sf.* practicability, practicableness, practicalness, practicality  
 Praticabilmente, *adv.* practicably  
 Praticamente, *adv.* by practice, through use  
 Praticànte, *a.* practising; *sm.* practitioner  
 Praticàre, *va.* 1. to practise, exercise, transact, manage; visit, frequent; — bène, to live in good society; la famiglia che

praticàte, the family with which you are so intimate; le piànte si conòsceno per praticàre, plants are known by visiting and examining them frequently  
 Praticàto, —a, *a.* practised, used, common  
 Praticèllo, *sm.* little meadow  
 Pratichezza, *sf.* intimacy, converse, society  
 Prático, —a, *a.* practised, conversant, skilled, expert, experienced, versed, practical; non ne sòno —, I am not practised or versed in it, I know little about it; osservazioni pràtiche, practical observations  
 Praticòne, *sm.* great practitioner, old hand  
 Pralito, —a, { *a.* meadowy; terrèno —, mead-  
 Prativo, —a, { ow-land  
 Pralfia, *sf.* pasture-land  
 Pràto, *sm.* meadow, prairie, pasture-field  
 Pratolino, *sm.* field-mushroom  
 Pratèso, —a, *a.* meadowy, full of meadows  
 Pravamènte, *adv.* wickedly, viciously  
 Pràviti; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* wickedness, depravity  
 Pràvo, —a, *a.* wicked, depraved, vicious, bad  
 Preaccennàre, *va.* 1. to announce before-hand  
 Preaccennàto, —a, *a.* stated, mentioned before  
 Preallegàto, —a, *a.* above mentioned, afore-said  
 Preambolàre, *va.* 1. to preface, premise  
 Preàmbolo, *sm.* preamble, préface, próem  
 Prebènda, *sf.* prebend, provision; fodder, oats  
 Prebendàrio, *sm.* prebendary, stipendiary  
 Prebendàtico, Prebendàto, *sm.* prebend  
 Prebendàto, —a, *a.* possessed of a prebend  
 Precàre, *va.* 2. V. Pregàre  
 Precariàmente, *adv.* precariously  
 Precàrio, —a, *a.* precarious, uncertain  
 Precanzione, *sf.* precaution, wariness, care  
 Prèce, *sf.* (*poet.*) prayer, entreaty  
 Precedènte, *a.* preceding, foregoing  
 Precedentemènte, *adv.* previously  
 Precedènza, *sf.* precedence, priority  
 Precèdere, *va.* 2. to precede, go before  
 Precedùto, —a, *a.* preceded, gone before  
 Precentóre, *sm.* leader of the choir, precentor  
 Precessione, *sf.* (*astr.*) precèsson  
 Precèssio, —a, *a.* (*poet.*) preceded, gone before  
 Precessóre, *sm.* predecessor  
 Precettàre, *va.* 1. (*law*), to summon, cite, command  
 Precettatóre, *sm.* V. Precettóre  
 Precettista, *sm.* one who gives précepts  
 Precettivo, —a, *a.* preceptive, obligatory  
 Precètto, *sm.* précept, lesson, rule; order  
 Precettóre, —trice, *smf.* préceptor, préceptress, tutor, tutress, téacher  
 Precettorèllo, *sm.* poor préceptor, téacher  
 Precettoria, *sf.* direction, government

**Precidere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, precis; part. preciso)* to cut off, lop; curtail, retrain  
**Precinto**, *sm. précinct, (enclosure)*  
 —, -a, *a. encompasped, enclôsed*  
**Precipitamento**, *sm. act of hurling or precipitating, precipitation, overthrow*  
**Precipitante**, *a. that precipitates*  
**Precipitânza**, *sf. hurling, flinging or falling down headlong; V. Precipitamento*  
**Precipitare**, *va. to precipitate, hurl down headlong, to hurry, overhasten, urge on; — va. to fall headlong; (chem.) to precipitate; —ârsi. vrf. to rush headlong; — in uno, to pitch into a person*  
**Precipitadamente**, *adv. precipitately*  
**Precipitato** *sm. (chem.) precipitate*  
 —, -a, *a. precipitated, hurled down, hurried*  
**Precipitatore**, *sm. that precipitates*  
**Precipitazione**, *sf. precipitation, overthrow, rashness, unwariness, indiscretion*  
**Precipite**, *a. rash; fool-hardy, headstrong*  
**Precipitosamente**, *adv. precipitately, rashly*  
**Precipitoso**, -a, *a. precipitous, steep; overhasty, inconsiderate, imprudent, rash*  
**Precipiziare**, *va. 1. V. Precipitare*  
**Precipizio**, *sm. precipice, downfall; mandare in —, to squander, destroy; a —, adverb. precipitately, rashly, ruinously*  
**Precipnamente**, *adv. principally, above all*  
**Precipuo**, -a, *a. principal, chief*  
**Precisamente**, *adv. precisely, exactly, briefly*  
**Precisare**, *va. 1. to define precisely, fix exactly; to specify, point out*  
**Precisione**, *sf. precision, exactness*  
**Precisivo**, -a, *a. precise, exactly limiting*  
**Preciso**, -a, *a. precise, exact, strict*  
 —, *adv. precisely, exactly, accurately*  
**Precitato**, -a, *a. aforesaid, above mentioned (lastly)*  
**Preclaramente**, *adv. nobly, bravely, gallantly*  
**Preclâro**, -a, *a. illustrious, noble, famous*  
**Precludere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, preclûsi; part. preclûso) to preclude, hinder*  
**Preclûso**, -a, *a. precluded, hindered*  
**Prêco**, *sm. (poet.) prayer, V. Prêgo*  
**Precôce**, *a. precocious; early, ripe*  
**Precoçemente**, *adv. precociously, prematurely*  
**Precocità**, *sf. precociousness, premature forwardness*  
**PrecoGITARE**, *vn. 1. to precogitate, meditate*  
**Precognizione**, **Precognoscenza**, *sf. foreknowledge, precognition, prescience, foresight*  
**Precognoscere**, *va. 2. irr. to foreknow, foresee; V. Preconoscere*  
**Precônio**, *sm. (poet.) eulogy, praise*  
**Preconizzare**, *va. 1. to extol, to preconize*  
**Preconizzato**, -a, *a. praised, preconized*  
**Preconizzatore**, -trice, *smf. he who preconize*

**Preconizzaziône**, *sf. preconization*  
**Precoroscenza**, *sf. foreknowledge, foresight*  
**Preconoscere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, preconôbbi; part. preconosciûto), to foresee, foreknow*  
**Precórdio**, *sm. (anat.) precórdium, the pluck*  
**Precorrênte**, *a. forerunning, preceding*  
**Precorrere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, precôrsi; part. precôrso), to forerun; to outrun*  
**Precorritore**, -trice, *smf. precursor, forerunner, harbinger*  
**Precôrso**, -a, *a. gone before; anticipated*  
**Precursiône**, *sm. forerunning, outrunning*  
**Precursore**, *sm. precursor, forerunner*  
**Prâda**, *sf. prey, booty, spoil; plunder; dare in —, to deliver up, sacrifice, expose; darsi in — al vizio, to give one's self up to vice, to become abandoned*  
**Predâre**, *a. of prey, rapacious, plundering*  
**Predamento**, *sm. pillaging, pillage, plunder*  
**Predâre**, *va. 1. to pillage, plunder, spoil*  
**Predâto**, -a, *a. pillaged, plundered, robbed*  
**Predatore**, *sm. pillager, plunderer, robber*  
**Predatorio**, -a, *a. predatory, plundering*  
**Predatrice**, *sf. plunderer, thief, prey hunter*  
**Predecessore**, *sm. predecessor, ancestor*  
**Predefinire**, *va. 3. (pres. —isco) to define beforehand, to predetermine*  
**Predefinito**, -a, *a. predetermined*  
**Predêlla**, *sf. stool, foot-stool; reins of a bridle; close-stool; chair for lying in women, couch of misery; altar-stool; confessional; stool of repentance; suonare le predelle dietro ad uno, to backbite one; to scold or loot a person*  
**Predellino**, -a, -uccia, -étto, *smf. little stool or foot-stool; portare uno a —, to carry one sitting on two persons' hands twisted*  
**Predellône**, *sm. bench, high stool, desk-stool*  
**Predestinare**, *va. 1. to predetermine, preordain*  
**Predestinâto**, -a, *a. predesigned*  
**Predestinazione**, *sf. predetermination*  
**Predestino**, *sm. preordination, destiny*  
**Predeterminare**, *va. 1. to predetermine*  
**Predeterminazione**, *sf. predetermination*  
**Predétto**, -a, *a. foretold, predicted; aforesaid*  
**Prediale**, *a. predial, of farms*  
**Prêdica**, *sf. sermon; andiamo alla —, let us go to the sermon; c'è la —? is there a sermon? do they preach? poco popolo poca —, prov. exp. little reward little exertion*  
**Predicabile**, *a. predicable, affirmable*  
**Predicamento**, *sm. preaching, sermon; (log.) predicament or category; essere*

in —, to be in a good or bad predicament  
 Predicànte, *a.* preaching; *sm.* he who preaches, preacher; fràti predicanti, preaching or Dominican friars  
 Predicànta, *sf.* (*ant.*) preaching, sermon  
 Predicàre, *va.* 1. to preach; (*fig.*) to sermonize, lecture, be prosy; to entreat, beseech; to cry up; to exaggerate, boast: — heue e razzolare male, to speak much of virtue and practise it little  
 Predicàto, -a, *a.* preached, extolled. published  
 —, *sm.* (*log.*) predicate  
 Predicatoré, -trice, *smf.* preacher; minister, pastor  
 Predicatorèllo, *sm.* bad preacher  
 Predicatoréssa, Predicatrice, *sf.* femâls lecturer, chatty girl, prosy woman, gossip  
 Predicaziône, *sf.* preaching, sermon  
 Predicere, *va.* 2. *V.* Predire  
 Predichètta, *sf.* short sermon, lecture  
 Prediciménto, *sm.* foretelling, prediction  
 Predictóre, -trice, *smf.* foreteller, predictor  
 Predilètto, -a, *a.* dearly beloved, dearest  
 Predileziône, *sf.* predilection, partiality  
 Prediligere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* predilèssi; *part.* predilètto), to love supremely or partially, to prefer, to give the preference to  
 Predio, *sm.* holding, farm, manor  
 Predire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* predico; *past.* predissi; *part.* predètto), to predict, foretell  
 Predisponente, *a.* predisposing; causa —, predisposing cause  
 Predisporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* predispongo; *past.* predisposi; *part.* predisposto) to predispose, incline beforehand  
 Predisposiziône, *sf.* predisposition; (*med.*) predisposition  
 Prediziône, *sf.* prediction, prophecy  
 Predominànte, *a.* predominant, predominanting  
 Predominàre, *va.* 1. to predominate  
 Predominàto, -a, *a.* over-rule, controlled  
 Predominio, *sm.* predominancy, superiority, dominion, mastery, lordship  
 Predone, *sm.* plunderer, robber, highwayman  
 Preecellènte; *a.* that surpasses in excellence  
 Preelèggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* preelèssi; *part.* preelètto), to pre-elect, to choose in preference; (*theol.*) to elect, destine, predetermine  
 Preeminènza; (*ant.*) —ènza, *sf.* pre-eminence  
 Preesistènte, *a.* pre-existent, pre-existing  
 Preesistènza, *sf.* pre-existence  
 Preesistere, *vn.* 2. (*part.* preesistito), to preexist

Prefàto, -a, *a.* above-mentioned, aforesaid  
 Prefaziò, *sm.* introductory part of the mass; preface, *V.* Prefaziòne  
 Prefazioncèlla, *sf.* short preface  
 Prefaziòne, *sf.* preface, (preamble)  
 Preferènza, *sf.* preference, precedence  
 Preferévole, —ibile, *a.* preferable  
 Preferiménto, *sm.* preferring; preference  
 Preferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* preferisco; *past.* preferii, *part.* preferito) to prefer, to give the preference to; preferisco quèsto, I prefer this  
 Preferito, -a, *a.* preferred, chosen, elected  
 Prefetto, *sm.* p.éfect, governor, magistrate  
 Prefettùra, *sf.* prefecture  
 Pèfica, *sf.* (*ant.*) hired femâle weeper at funerals  
 Prefiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* prefissi, *part.* prefisso), to prefix, fix, determine, intend, decree; —iggersi, *vsf.* to take it into one's head, imagine, devise, resolve  
 Prefigiménto, *sm.* prefixing, determination  
 Prefiguraménto, *sm.* prefiguration  
 Prefisso, -a, *a.* prefixed, predetermined  
 Pregàli (Pregái), *smpl.* ancient Venétian Senate  
 Pregaziòne, *sf.* *V.* Preghièra  
 Pregànte, *a.* praying, supplicating  
 Pregàre, *va.* 1. to pray, entreat, beg; wish; — Iddio, to pray to God; — una persóna a fàre una còsa, to beg a person to do a thing; — a chicchessia felicità, to wish a person happiness; venite più per tèmpo, ve ne prego, come earlier, I beg you; pray, come earlier; vi prego ogni bène, I wish you every happiness  
 Pregaria, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Preghièra  
 Pregàto, -a, *a.* prayed, besought, requested  
 Pregatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who prays, begs, solicits  
 Pregévole, *a.* valuable, estimable, precious  
 Preghévole, *a.* suppliant, entreating  
 Preghièra, *sf.* prayer, supplication, suit  
 Pregiabile, *a.* valuable, precious, estimable  
 Pregiabilità, *sf.* value, worth, estimation  
 Pregiàre, *va.* 1. to prize, appreciate, value, esteem, (to appraise, rate; *V.* Prezzàre); —àrsi di una còsa, to pique one's self on or be proud of a thing  
 Pregiàto, -a, *a.* prized, valued, appreciated, esteemed, (appraised, rated, *V.* Prezzàto)  
 Pregiatóre, -trice, *smf.* appreciator (appraiser)  
 Pregio, *sm.* value, worth, sterling worth, high estimation, high rate, appreciation; tenere in —, to prize highly  
 Pregionàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Imprigionàto  
 Pregiòne, *smf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Prigiòne  
 Pregioso, -a, *a.* precious, estimable  
 Pregiudicànte, *a.* prejudicial, detrimental  
 Pregiudicàre, *va.* 1. to prejudice, injure  
 Pregiudicativo, -a, *a.* prejudicial, hurtful  
 Pregiudiciàle, *a.* detrimental, prejudicial




Pregiudizio, *sm.* prejudice, detriment, damage  
 Pregiudizioso, -a, *a.* hurtful, injurious  
 Pregnante, *a.* pregnant, teeming, full  
 Pregnaumentemente, *adv.* like a pregnant woman  
 Pregonza, *sf. (vulg.)* pregnancy  
 Prego, -a, *a. (vulg.)* pregnant, in the family way; — di, teeming with, rich in  
 Prêgo, *sm.* prayer; *V.* Preghiera  
 Pregustare, *va. 1.* to have a foretaste of, to anticipate; — i piaceri del paradiso, to anticipate or have a foretaste of the joys of Heaven  
 Preire, *vn. 3 (ant.) V.* Precedere  
 Prelatesco, -a, *a.* prelatic, prelatical  
 Prelatizio, -a, *a.* of a prelate  
 Prelato, *sm.* prelate  
 Prelatura, *sf.* dignity of a prelate, prelacy; prelateship  
 Prelazione, *sf.* prelation; superiority, preference  
 Prelezione, *sf.* introductory lecture, prelection  
 Preliare, *vn. 1. V.* Battagliare  
 Prelibare, *va. 1.* to taste beforehand, to have a slight but delicious foretaste of  
 Prelibato, -a, *a.* tasted beforehand, foretasted, anticipated; choice, excellent, delicious  
 Preliminare, *sm.* preliminary  
 —, *a.* preliminary, previous, introductory  
 Prelodato, -a, *a.* praised, mentioned before; aforesaid; il — signor Bruno, the above mentioned Mr. Bruno  
 Prelucere, *vn. 2. (past, prelussi),* to shine before  
 Preludere, *vn. 2. (past, prelusi; part. preluso),* to prelude, begin  
 Preludio, *sm.* prelude  
 Premática, *sf. V.* Prammatica  
 Prematuramente, *adv.* prematurely, too soon  
 Prematuro, -a, *a.* premature, too early  
 Premeditare, *va. 1.* to premeditate  
 Premeditatamente, *adv.* premeditately  
 Premeditato, -a, *a.* premeditated  
 Premeditazione, *sf.* premeditation  
 Premente, *a.* pressing; earnest, urgent  
 Prementovato, -a, *a.* above mentioned  
 Premere, *va. 2.* to press, squeeze; to crush or squeeze out (the juice); to crowd around, to concern, matter, import; non preme, it don't concern me, it matters little to me  
 Premessa, *sf.* premise, what has been promised; premesse, *pl. (log.)* premises or first two propositions of a syllogism  
 Premessione, *sf. V.* Preambolo  
 Premesso, -a, *a.* premised, laid down  
 Premettere, *va. 2. irr. (past, premisi; part. premesso),* to put or place before, to give the preference to; (*log.*) to pre-

Premiare, *va. 1.* to reward, recompense  
 Premiativo, -a, *a.* remunerative, rewarding  
 Premiato, -a, *a.* rewarded, recompensed  
 Premistore, -trice, *smf.* remunerator, rewarder  
 Premiazione, *sf.* rewarding; reward  
 Premico, *a.* frangible, easily broken; early, *V.* Primaticcio  
 Preminente, *a.* pre-eminent (ence)  
 Preminenza; (*ant.*) —enza, *sf.* pre-eminence  
 Premio, *sm.* reward, recompense, guerdon, prize, premium; ottenere il —, to obtain the reward; riportare il —, to obtain the premium, to win the prize  
 Premito, *sm.* tenesmus, intestinal contraction, desire to go to stool  
 Premitore, -trice, *smf.* one who squeezes, presses or oppresses; presser; oppressor  
 Premitura, *sf.* squeezing, pressing, juice  
 Premizia, Primizia, *sf.* premices, first fruits  
 Premone, *sm. V.* Presmone  
 Premonzione, *sf.* premonition, forewarning  
 Premoriienza, *sf.* predecease, prior death  
 Premorire, *vn. 3. irr. (V. Morire),* to die before, predecease  
 Premorto, -a, *a.* predeceased, dead before  
 Premostrare, *va. 1.* to foreshow, foreshadow, presage  
 Premostrato, -a, *a.* foreshown, presaged  
 Premozione, *sf.* premotion, primary impression  
 Premunire, *va. 3. (pres. -isco),* to fore-arm, fortify beforehand; —irsi, *vrf.* to be fore-armed, stand prepared  
 Premunito, -a, *a.* fore-armed, guarded against, prepared for  
 Premura, *sf.* earnestness, keenness, eagerness, concern, concernment, urgency, moment; frettolosa —, hasty eagerness; questo è un negozio di gran —, this is an affair of great urgency or concern  
 Premurosamente, *adv.* eagerly, earnestly  
 Premuroso, -a, *a.* pressing, urgent, earnest, eager, wistful, anxious, momentous  
 Premutare, *va. 1.* to change or reverse the order of things  
 Premuto, -a, *a. (V. Premere)* squeezed; pressed  
 Prenarrare, *va. 1. (Lat.)* to declare beforehand  
 Prince, *sm. (poet.)* prince, *V.* Principe  
 Principessa, *sf. V.* Principessa  
 Prendere, *va. 2. (pres. prendo; pret. presi; part. preso)* to take, catch, seize, surprise, come upon; — campo, to take the field; — luogo, to be placed; — a fare una cosa, to undertake, resolve, begin to do a thing; — fondo, to cast anchor; — terra, to take land, to land; — il monte, to betake one's self to the mountains; — a fuggire, to betake one's self to flight; — a giuoco, to laugh at; — in fallo, in iscambio, to mistake; mi presi ad un ramo d'albero, I laid hold

of the branch of a tree; la febbre mi prende a quest'ora, the fever seizes me, comes upon me at this hour; io mi prendo la libertà di, I take the liberty to; prendersi, *vt.* to catch at, lay hold of; to coagulate, grow thick; prendersi or esser preso dell'amore di alcuno, to fall in love with a person, to be taken, caught  
 Prendibile, *a.* prègnable, that may be taken  
 Prendimènto, *sm.* taking; secóndo il mio —, to my táking, as I take it  
 Prenditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that takes  
 Prenóme, *sm.* Christian name, prenómen  
 Prenominató, -a, *a.* abòve-named  
 Prenotàre, *va.* 1. to note or mark befóre  
 Prenotàto, -a, *a.* nóted, marked préviously  
 Prenoziónè, *sf.* prenótion, surmise, conjecture  
 Prènta, *sf.* (*ant.*) mat of palm leaves  
 Prenunziàre, *va.* 1. to foretèll, annóunce befóre-hand  
 Prenunziato, -a, *a.* predicted, foretold  
 Prènze, *sm.* V. Príncipe  
 Preoccupàre, *va.* 1. to preoccupý; — *arsl.* *vt.* di una persóna, to be prepossessed in favour of a person  
 Preoccupàto, -a, *a.* préoccupied, prepossessed  
 Preoccupazióne, *sf.* preoccupation  
 Preordinàre, *va.* 1. to preordáin  
 Preordinàto, -a, *a.* preordáined, decreed  
 Preparàmento, *sm.* preparátion, preparing  
 Preparàto, -a, *a.* that prepares, preparing  
 Preparàre, *va.* 1. to preparè, dispòse, adjust  
 Preparativo, -a, *a.* preparáitive, preparing  
 Preparatò, -a, *a.* prepared, ready, adjusted  
 Preparatóre, -trice, *smf.* preparèr, provider  
 Preparatòrio, -a, *a.* preparatòry  
 Preparazióne, *sf.* preparátion  
 Preponderànte, *a.* prepònderating, decsive, casting  
 Preponderànza, *sf.* prepònderance, weight  
 Preponderàre, *va.* 1. to prepònderate, outweigh  
 Preponderazióne, *sf.* outweighing  
 Prepòrre, *irr.* (*pres.* prepòngo; *past.* prepòsi; *part.* prepòsto, to piace, set, prefer befóre (others); to set óver, advànce, promòte, prefer; — alcuno a un uffizio, to prefer or promòte a person to a place or charge  
 Prepositivo, -a, *a.* precéding, prepòsitive  
 Prepositúra, *sf.* pròvostship, V. Propositúra  
 Preposizióne, *sf.* (*gram.*) préposition  
 Prepossènte, *a.* V. Prepotènte  
 Propòsta, *sf.* V. Propòsta  
 Preposteramènte, *adv.* prepòsterously  
 Prepòstero, -a, *a.* prepòstèrous, absurd  
 Prepòsto, -a, *a.* preferred, promoted  
 — *em.* pròvost, rèctor, head clèrgyman; tide-waiter, coast-guard

Prepotènte, *a.* very pòwerful, very overbearing; hàving more pòwer than others and úsing it to their dètriment  
 Prepotènza, *sf.* overbearing pòwer, arrogance, injustice  
 Prepòzio, *sm.* (*anat.*) prépuce, fóreskin  
 Prerogativa, *sf.* prerògative  
 Preritùo, -a, *a.* cràggy, stèep, rugged  
 Présa, *sf.* (*from* prendere), the taking, thing taken, prey, spoil, càpture, prize, prize-money, quantity of game or fish taken at a time; dóse, pinch; hold, láying hold of; handle; cane da —, sètter, la — d'una città, the táking of a town; di prima —, at the first brush; venire alle prèse, to take one another by the hair, come to blows; dar —, to give a handle, give occasion; dar le prèse, to give the choice; far —, to stick, set, get consolidatèd; non lasciate la —, don't let go your hold; pigliate una —, take a pinch (of snuff)  
 Présàgio, *sm.* présage, prognòstic, ómen  
 Presagire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to présàge, prognòsticate  
 Presàgio, *sm.* (*poet.*) foretèller, divíner  
 Presàme, *sm.* rënnet (to coagulate milk)  
 Présbíta, Présbite, *smf.* one affected with prèsbypsy  
 Présbitalè, *a.* prèsbýtèrial, prièstly  
 Présbiteràto, *sm.* prèsbýtèrate, prièsthood  
 Présbiteriàno, -a, *a.* Présbýtèrian; *smf.* Présbýtèrian  
 Présbiterio, *sm.* prèsbítèry; parson's house  
 Prescègliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* prescèlgo; *past.* prescèlsi, *part.* prescèlto) to chòose befóre  
 Prèscia, *sf.* háste, hùrry, V. Prèssa  
 Presciènte, *a.* prèscient, foreknówing  
 Presciènza, *sf.* prèscience, foreknówledge  
 Prescindere, *va.* 2. to single out, sèparate, prescind (dànned)  
 Prescìto, -a, (*theol.*) foresèen, rèprobate  
 Presciùtto, *sm.* bàcon, ham; mangiàte del —, eat some ham (some bacon)  
 Prescrittibile, *a.* prescriptible, prescriptive  
 Prescritto, *sm.* prèscript, làw, précept —, -a, *a.* prescribed, ordered  
 Prescrivere, *va.* 2. (*past.* prescrissi; *part.* prescritto) to prescribe, limit, fix  
 Prescrivimènto, *sm.* prescription, V. Ordinazióne  
 Prescrizióne, *sf.* prescription; (*med.*) prescription  
 Presedère, *vn.* 2. to preside, be set óver  
 Preseggènza, *sf.* prèsidèncy; prècedence  
 Presentagióne, *sf.* prèsenting, présentátion  
 Presentancamènto, *adv.* prèsèntly, readily, quickly, immèdiately  
 Presentàneo, -a, *a.* prèsentàneous, ready, quick, présent

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
 Sèno, vilo, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, otto, ocuf; - mano, vine,

Presentante, *a.* presenting, offering

— *sm.* he, she who presents

Presentare, *va.* 1. to present, tender, offer; to conduct into a person's presence, to shew up, or in, introduce; to deliver up; — *arsi, vrf.* to present one's self, come forth, appear; quando l'occasione si presenterà, whenever the opportunity presents itself

Presentato, *-a, a.* presented, offered, bestowed

Presentatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who presents, introduces

Presentazione, *sf.* presentation, presenting

Presente, *sm.* present, gift; present time  
*a.* present. (ready); il tempo —, the present time; la — v'informerà che, the present, this letter will inform you that; lei —, she being present; al —, *adverb.* at present; di —, now, presently, at this moment

Presentemente, *adv.* at this moment, now, just now, presently; personally, before

Presentimento, *sm.* presentiment, foreboding

Presentire, *va.* 3. to have a presentiment of, to forebode

Presentuccio, —uzzo, *sm.* small present

Presuntuoso, *sm.* V. Presuntuoso

Presenza, —enza, *sf.* presence; non dirête ciò in — sua, you would not say that in his presence; alla — del giudice, before the judge; uomo di bella —, a man of distinguished appearance; uomo di poca —, man of ordinary appearance, mean looking fellow

Presenziale, *a.* that is present

Presenzialità, *sf.* presentiaity, the state of being present

Presenzialmente, *adv.* personally, in presence

Presépio, *sm.* stable; manger, crib

Preservamento, *sm.* V. Preservazione

Preservare, *va.* 1. to preserve, keep, guard

Preservativo, *-a, a.* preservative, preserving

Preservazione, *sf.* preservation, preserving

Presiccio, *-a, a.* that has been taken

Préside, *sm.* president

Presidente, *sm.* president; dignità, ufficio di —, presidency; vice —, vice president; 1 — degli Stati Uniti, the President of the United States

Presidenza, *sf.* presidency; superintendence; presidency; dignity, office of president

Presidiare, *va.* 1. to garrison

Presidiato, *-a, a.* garrisoned, defended by a garrison

Presidio, *sm.* garrison, fortified place

Presidere, *vn.* 2. to preside; , *va.* to preside over, be the president of

Presio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Pregio

Preferenza, *sf.* preference, pre-estimation

Pressione, *sm.* must dripping from grapes before they are pressed, unpressed grapes

Préso, *-a, a.* taken, undertaken, begun

Presuntuosamente, *adv.* presumptuously

Presuntuoso, *-a, a.* presumptuous, arrogant

Prosopopea, *sf.* V. Prosopopea

Préssa, *sf.* press, throng; hurry, haste

Pressante, *a.* pressing, urgent, earnest

Pressapoco, *adv.* nearly, almost, thereabout

Pressare, *va.* 1. to press, urge, hurry

Pressura, *sf.* entreaty, begging, pressing

Pressrezza, *sf.* V. Vicinità

Pressione, *sf.* pression, pressure; alta, bassa, —, high, low pressure

Préso, *-a, a.* near, nigh, neighbouring

— *prep.* near, by, hard by, at, about: vendibile — l'autore, on sale at the Author's; — a me, near me; — noi, da noi, with us, in our country; — a poco, *adv.* nearly, thereabout; a un di —, very nearly; — —, close by

Pressochè, *adv.* almost, nearly, very near

Pressore, *sm.* who presses, crushes, squeezes

Pressura, *sf.* oppression, vexation, pressure

Préstia, *sf.* loan

Prestabilire, *va.* 3. to fix or settle before hand, to prefix

Prestamente, *adv.* quickly, hastily, readily

Prestamento, *sm.* lending; loan

Prestante, *a.* excellent, exquisite, rare

Prestanza, *sf.* lending, borrowing, loan;

— to lend; prendere in —, to borrow; —. impost, tax, contribution, duty

Prestanziale, *va.* 1. to impose a tax, duty

Prestanzione, *sm.* heavy contribution, tax

Prestare, *va.* 1. to lend, grant, bestow, yield; prestatemi cento lire, lend me a hundred francs; — la mano a checchessia, to assist, lend a helping hand; — oracchi, omaggio, giuramento, to listen, pay homage, give oath

Prestato, *-a, a.* lent, granted, given

Prestatore, *-trice, smf.* lender, money-lender

Prestatura, *sf.* borrowing, lending, loan

Prestazione, *sf.* lending, loan, impost, tax

Prestare, *sm.* forked lightning; typhoon; (*zool.*) dipsas

Prestetto, *adv.* rather fast, in a hurry

Prestezza, *sf.* speed, haste, swiftness

Prestigiare, *va.* 1. to enchant, fascinate, bewitch; to dazzle, deceive, delude

Prestigiatore, *-trice, smf.* prestigiator, juggler; deluder

Prestigio, *sm.* prestige, fascination, witchery, illusion, sleight of hand, juggling

Prestigiosamente, *adv.* with prestige, deceitfully

Prestigioso, *-a, a.* witching, deceitful

nor, rude; - lall, son, ball; - fare, do; - by, lymph; poise, boys; foul, low; gain, as  
 forte, ruga; - forte, deaf, eagle; - erba, ruga; - sia, a, i pol. Gausto gemma, rosa,



**Prêstita**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* **Prêstito**  
**Prêstito**, *sm.* lending, borrowing, loan; pigliâr in —, to borrow; dâre in —, to lend; — (*Imprêstito*) público, public loan, government loan (*stito*)  
**Prêsto**, *sm.* pawn-broker's shop; *V.* **Prê-**  
 —, *a.* quick, nimble, prompt, ready  
 — *adv.* quickly, quick, nimbly, directly, soon, at once; andâte —, go quickly; fâte —, make haste, be quick; — —, quick quick  
**Presumênte**, *a.* presuming; presumptuous  
**Presumênza**, *sf.* *V.* **Presunziône**  
**Presumere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **presûnsi**, *part.* **presûnto**) to presume, be arrogant; to presume, imagine, suppose  
**Presumibile**, *a.* presumable, supposable  
**Presumitóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* presumptuous person  
**Presuntivo**, *-a*, *a.* presumptive; l'erêde —, the heir apparent  
**Presûnto**, *-a*, *a.* presumed, conjectured  
**Presuntuosamênte**, *adv.* presumptuously  
**Presuntuosêllo**, *-a*, *a.* rather presuming, somewhat presumptuous, self sufficient  
**Presuntosità**; (*ant.*) *-âde*, *-âte*, *sf.* presumptuousness  
**Presuntuoso**, *-a*, *a.* presumptuous, proud  
**Presunziône**, *sf.* presumption, conceit; presumption, conjecture, supposition, guess  
**Presuppôrre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* **presuppôngo**; *past.* **presuppôsi**; *part.* **presuppôsto**) to presuppose  
**Presupposiziône**, *sf.* presupposition  
**Presuppôsto**, *sm.* *V.* **Presupposiziône**  
 —, *-a*, *a.* presupposed (*reûnt*)  
**Presûra**, *sf.* taking, capture, arresting;  
**Pretacchiône**, *sm.* big portly priest  
**Pretâccio**, *sm.* bad priest; rascally priest  
**Pretâjo**, *-a*, *a.* fond of priests' company  
**Pretajuôlo**, *sm.* *V.* **Pratajuôlo**  
**Pretaria**, *sf.* lot of priests  
**Pretâtico**, *-âto*, *sm.* priesthood, priestcraft  
**Pretazzuôlo**, *sm.* a poor or ignorant priest  
**Prête**, *sm.* priest, clergyman; il gran —, the pope; avêre il mal del —, to labour under a not avowable disease; da bere al — che il chêrico ha sete, you need not ask for another what you want for yourself; egli êrra il — all'altire, *prov. exp.* to err is human; fâre come — Peo, to fall from a higher into a lower degree; rimanêre come — Peo, to look blank or astonished; non c'ê mal che il — ne goda, it is not a very serious illness; mi costa quanto farlo —, it costs me (in repairs, etc.) without end; alla sua eredità son più i birri che i preti, his assets are scarcely sufficient for the discharge of all legal claims  
**Prêtêlle**, *sf.* moulds, matrices, lugot-moulds  
**Prendênte**, *a.* pretending; suing for  
 — *sm.* pretender, claimant, suitor, lover; (*polit.*) pretender

**Prendêre**, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **pretêsi**; *part.* **pretêso**) to claim, lay claim, to demand; to pretend, be a pretender; to design, intend, mean, aim at; to assume, maintain; pretêndo che le mie ragioni sono incontrastâbili, I maintain that my claims are uncontested; pretêndo i dânni, I claim damages  
**Prendiône**, **Prendêzoa**, *sf.* pretension, supposed right claim; pretension, assumption, assurance, boldness  
**Prendiônoso**, *-a*, *a.* full of pretence, bold, forward, assuming  
**Prendôre**, *sm.* pretender, *V.* **Prendênte**  
**Preterife**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **preterisco**) to neglect, omit, pass over  
**Prêtêrito**, *sm.* (*gram.*) *préterit.* past tense —, *-a*, *a.* past, gone by, foregone, passed, over  
**Preteriziône**, *sf.* preterition; (*rhet.*) preterition  
**Pretermêso**, *-a*, *a.* neglected, omitted  
**Pretermêtere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **pretermêsi**; *part.* **pretermêso**) to pretermitt, to leave undone, pass by, omit, overlook, neglect  
**Pretermissiône**, *sf.* pretermisssion, omission  
**Preternaturâle**, *a.* preternatural  
**Prêtêso**, *-a*, *a.* of a priest, priestly  
**Prêtêso**, *-a*, *a.* pretender, supposed  
**Prêtêsta**, *sf.* *prêtêsta*, white robe with a purple border worn by Roman boys and girls  
**Prêtêsto**, *sm.* pretext, pretence, excuse  
**Pretignuôlo**, *sm.* *V.* **Pretazzuôlo**  
**Pretiuo**, *sm.* young priest, pretty little priest; —, *-a*, *a.* priestly  
**Prêtismo**, *sm.* priesthood  
**Pretône**, *sm.* very large priest  
**Pretóre**, *sm.* praetor, prétor  
**Pretoria**, *sf.* praetorship  
**Pretoriâno**, *-a*, *a.* pretorian; i Pretoriâni, *simpl.* the Pretorians  
**Pretorio**, *sm.* praetor's palace, judgment-hall —, *-a*, *a.* pretorian, of the prétor  
**Pretosémolo**, *-êllo*, *V.* **Prezzémolo**  
**Prettamênte**, *adv.* plainly, simply, just  
**Prêtto**, *-a*, *a.* pure, unadulterated, unmixed, without mixture, exact, sheer  
**Pretûra**, *sf.* pretorship, praetor's jurisdiction  
**Prevalênte**, *a.* prevailing; prévalent  
**Prevalênza**, *sf.* prevalence, preponderance, superiority  
**Prevalêre**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* **prevâlgo**; *past.* **prevâlsi**; *part.* **prevâslo**) to prevail, to better; —êrsi, *vrf.* to avail one's self, mi prevâlgo di, I avail myself of  
**Prevalicâre**, *va.* 1. *V.* **Prevaricâre**  
**Prevalûto**, *-a*, *a.* prevailed, profited  
**Prevaricamênto**, *sm.* prevarication, shuffling  
**Prevaricânte**, *a.* prevaricating, shuffling  
**Prevaricâre**, *van.* 1. to prevaricate, transgress  
**Prevaricatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* transgressor, prevaricator

Prevaricazione, *sf.* prevarication, shuffling  
Previdenza, Previdenza, *sf.* foresight, forecast

Prevedere, *va.* 2. to foresee, anticipate

Prevedimento, *sm.* foreseeing, foresight, forecast

Preveduto, -a, *a.* foreseen, anticipated

Preveda, *sf.* prebend, *V.* Prebenda

Preveniente, *a.* preventive, preventing; grazia —, (*theol.*) preventing grace

Prevenimento, *sm.* preoccupation, prepossession

Prevenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* prevengo; *past.* prevenni; *part.* prevenuto) to come before, oustrip, forestall, anticipate, be before hand with, prepossess; — il desiderio di alcuno, to anticipate a person's wishes; — (*bet.* impedire) to prevent, hinder (all

Preventivamente, *adv.* previously, first of  
Preventivo, -a, *a.* anticipated, estimated, before hand; — *sm.* (*com.*) pro forma statement or invoice

Prevenuto, -a, *a.* anticipated, outstripped, obviated, forestalled, prepossessed

Prevenzione, *sf.* prevention, anticipation

Prevertire, *va.* 3. to pervert, *V.* Pervertire

Previdente, *a.* that foresees; foreseeing

Previdenza, *sf.* foresight, forecast

Prévio, -a, *a.* previous, prior

Previsione, *sf.* foresight, forecast

Previso, Previsto, -a, *a.* foreseen

Prevosto, *sm.* provost; rector, head clergyman

Prevostura, *sf.* *V.* Prepositura

Preziosamente, *adv.* precious, richly

Preziosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* preciousness, excellence

Prezioso, -a, *a.* precious; pietra preziosa, precious stone; una preziosa, *sf.* a proud affected prudish person

Prezzabile, *a.* valuable, estimable, worthy

Prezzaccio, *sm.* very low price

Prezzare, *va.* 1. to fix the price, to rate; quanto la prezzate (la fare) questa roba? what price must you have for this stuff? at how much do you sell it? —, (*bet.* Apprezzare), to prize, appreciate

Prezzato, -a, *a.* valued, rated (prized)

Prezzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who rates, estimates, fixes the price

Prezzemolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) parsley; essere o entrare come il — nelle polpette, to be quite useless or unnecessary

Prezzevole, *a.* *V.* Prezzabile, Pregiabile

Prezzo, *sm.* price, value, rate, salary, reward; al — ordinario, at the usual price; comprare a buon —, to buy cheap; pagare a caro —, to pay dear for; a — vile, a vil —, very cheap; poco —, cheapness; far una cosa a —, to do a thing for hire; non è — dell'opera, it is not worth while; meritare il —, to be worth while

Prezzolare, *va.* 1. to cheapen, bargain for, chaffer, haggle, to beat down or try to agree upon the price; to salary, hire, bribe

Prezzolato, -a, *a.* cheapened, bargained for, salaried, hired, mercenary, hireling; gli scrittori prezzolati sono più abbietti delle donne prezzolate, mercenary or hireling writers are more vile and despicable than mercenary women

Pria, *adv.* (*poet.*) before, sooner, first

Priapismo, *sm.* (*med.*) priapism

Priega, *sf.* Priegare, *V.* Preghiera, Pregare

Prigiona, Prigioniera, *sf.* female prisoner

Prigionare, *va.* 1. to imprison, confine

Prigionato, -a, *a.* imprisoned, confined

Prigione, *sf.* prison, jail; *sm.* prisoner

Prigionia, *sf.* imprisonment, captivity

Prigioniere, —ero, *sm.* prisoner

Prima, *sf.* prime, first canonical hour

—, *adv.* before, sooner, rather, first, at first, formerly; in —, in the first place; — della vostra partenza, before your departure; non è più quell'uomo ch'era di —, he is no longer the man he was at first (formerly); da —, in the beginning; firstly; (sul primo) in sulle prime, at first blush, at the commencement; come — lo vidi, as soon as I saw him; vorrei — morire che abbandonarvi, I would rather die than forsake you; il — che si pote, as soon as it was possible; — che, before (that); — che gli venga, before he comes, before his arrival

Primaccio, *sm.* *V.* Piumaccio

Primacciuolo, *sm.* small cushion, compress, pad

Primajo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) first, the first

Primajuola, *sf.* *V.* Primipara

Primamente, *adv.* first of all

Primariamente, *adv.* primarily, chiefly, first

Primario, -a, *a.* primary, chief, principal, most distinguished, first; pianeta —, primary planet; Bruto fu il primo console di Roma, e uno de' primari cittadini in quel tempo, Brutus was the first consul of Rome, and one of the first (or most distinguished) citizens of his age

Primasso, *sm.* (*burlesque*) lion, leading man

Primato, *sm.* (*eccl.*) primate

Primaticciamente, *adv.* very early

Primaticcio, -a, *a.* precocious, early, first; frutti primaticci, first fruits

Primato, *sm.* primacy, primateship, highest place, highest grade, pre-eminence, superiority; tenere il —, to be the head, the first

—, -a, *a.* first, principal, chief

Primavera, *sf.* spring, spring; (*bot.*) cowslip, spring-flower

Primaverale { *a.* vernal, of the spring

Primaverile { *a.* vernal, of the spring

Primazia, *sf.* primacy, dignity of a primate

**Primaziale**, *a.* primatical, of a primate  
**Primegiare**, *vn.* 1. to excel, to surpass others, to be the first, to stand pre-eminent

**Primerano**, *-a, a. (ant.)* V. **Primiéro**  
**Primicério**, *sm.* déan (in some churches)  
**Primiéra**, *sf.* priméro (game at cards)  
**Primieramente**, *adv.* first of all, in the first place

**Primiéro**, *-a, a.* first, former, pristine; la primiera virtù, the virtue of primitive or pristine ages

**Primigénio**, *-a, a.* primitive, original  
**Primipara**, *sf. a.* woman in her first child-bearing

**Primpilo**, *sm. (Roman antiquities)* primipilus, first centurion

**Primitivamente**, *adv.* primitively, originally  
**Primitivo**, *-a, a.* primitive, original, first  
**Primizia**, *sf.* premisses, first fruits

**Primo**, *-a, a.* first, chief, principal, earliest  
**Primogénito**, *sm.* eldest son, first-born son  
**Primogenitóre**, *-trice, sm.* first father, mother  
**Primogenitúra**, *sf.* primogeniture, birth-right; heirship, héritage or inheritance of an eldest son

**Primonato**, *-a, smf.* first-born  
**Primordiale**, *a.* primordial, original, first  
**Prince**, *sm. V.* **Principe**

**Principale**, *sm. and a.* principal, chief  
**Principaltà**, *sf.* principality, sovereignty  
**Principalmente**, *adv.* principally, chiefly  
**Principante**, *a. (ant.)* V. **Signoreggiante**  
**Principare**, *vn. (ant.)* to domineer, lord over

**Principato**, *sm.* principality; pre-éminence  
**Principe**, *sm.* prince; principal, chief  
**Principescamente**, *adv.* princely, in a prince-like manner

**Principesco**, *-a, a.* of a prince, princely  
**Principessa**, *sf.* princess  
**Principiaménto**, *sm.* beginning, commencement

**Principiante**, *a.* beginning, commencing —, *smf.* beginner, novice; apprentice  
**Principiare**, *van. 1.* to begin, enter upon  
**Principiato**, *-a, a.* begun, entered upon  
**Principiatóre**, *sm.* beginner, author, cause  
**Principino**, *sm.* young prince

**Principio**, *sm.* principle; beginning, origin, source; precept; — fondamentale, fundamental principle; **Iddio è — e fine d'ogni cosa**, God is the beginning and end of all things

**Priora**, *sf.* prioress  
**Priorale**, *a.* of a prior, prioress or priory  
**Prioratico**, *sm.* priorship (*dignity at Florence*)

**Priorato**, *sm.* priory, prior's office  
**Priore**, *sm.* prior, head of a monastery  
**Prioria**, *sf.* priory  
**Priorista**, *sm.* book of the priors' names  
**Priorità**, *(ant.)* —àde, —àte, *sf.* priority, precedence

**Priscamente**, *adv. (poet.)* anciently, formerly

**Priscillianista**, *smf. (theol.)* Priscillianist  
**Prisco**, *-a, a. (ant.)* ancient, of the olden times

**Prisma**, *sm.* prism  
**Prismático**, *-a, a.* prismatic, of a prism

**Pristinamente**, *adv.* at the first, anciently  
**Pristino**, *-a, a.* pristine, primitive, former, first; in —, in its former state

**Pristinno**, *(Lat.)*; rimettere in —, to restore to its former state

**Privagione**, *sf. V.* **Privazione**  
**Privanza**, *sf. (ant.)* quality, state or privilege of being the privy councillor or first favorite of a prince

**Privare**, *va. 1.* to deprive; —arsi, *vsf. di*, to deprive one's self of, to give up, renounce  
**Privata**, *sf.* common sewer, sink (privy)

**Privatamente**, *adv.* privately, as a private person

**Privativa**, *sf.* patent-right  
**Privativamente**, *adv.* so as to exclude another, to the exclusion of all others, exclusively

**Privativo**, *-a, a.* privative, depriving, patent. exclusive, that deprives or excludes others; diritto or privilegio —, exclusive or patent-right

**Privato**, *sm.* privy, water-closet; prince's favourite; privy councillor

—, *-a, a.* private, deprived, retired, bidden: *persóna privata*, private person; *cámara privata* (stanza appartata), private room  
**Privatore**, *-trice, smf.* one that deprives, bereaves

**Privazione**, *sf.* privation, depriving, want, lack

**Privigno**, *sm. (ant.)* son-in-law; step-son  
**Privilegiante**, *a.* granting, conceding

—, *smf.* he, she who grants a privilege

**Privilegiare**, *va. 1.* to grant a privilege, to privilege, to concede an exclusive right or patent, to exempt from ordinary charges, &c.

**Privilegiato**, *-a, a.* privileged, that enjoys a peculiar privilege, exempted, patent; la gazzetta privilegiata, the government paper, gazette

**Privilegio**, *sm.* privilege, special grant

**Privo**, *-a, a.* wanting, lacking, unsupplied with, deprived of; — di difetti, without defects; — d'amici, friendless

**Prizzato**, *-a, a.* spotted, speckled, dotted

**Prò** (Pròde), *a.* valiant, gallant, bold

**Pro**, *sm.* utility, advantage, good, profit; far — di una cosa, to profit by a thing; *buon — vi faccia*, much good may it do you: a che —? of what use?; *parlare in — di qualche duno*, to speak in a person's favour; *dare il buon —*, to congratulate; *senza —*, uselessly, idly; — e contro, pro and con, for and against

**Proavo**, **Proavolo**, *sm.* great grand-father



Probabile, *a.* probable, likely  
 Probabilismo, *sm.* (*phil.* and *theol.*) probabilism  
 Probabilista, *smf.* (*phil.* and *theol.*) Probabilist  
 Probabilità, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* probability, likelihood  
 Probabilmente, *adv.* probably, very likely  
 Probattivo, —a, *a.* proving, serving to prove  
 Probazione, *sf.* probation, *V.* Prova  
 Probibio, *sm.* (*ant.*) opprobrium, *V.* Obprobrio  
 Probità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* probity, uprightness  
 Problema, *sm.* problème, question  
 Problematico, —a, *a.* problematical, doubtful  
 Problemino, *sm.* problème easily solved  
 Próbo, —a, *a.* of probity, just, upright, honest; un —, a man of probity, honest upright man  
 Proboscide, *sf.* proboscis, elephant's trunk  
 Procaccévole, *a.* gathering, illustrious  
 Procaccia, *sm.* letter-carrier, postman  
 Procacciamento, *sm.* getting, procuring  
 Procacciante, *a.* industrious, gathering  
 Procacciare, *vn.* 1. to get, try to get, endeavour, make a shift, procure by an effort, earn; —arsi, to procure one's self; — i mezzi della sussistenza, to earn or procure for one's self the means of subsistence  
 Procacciato, —a *a.* procured, gotten  
 Procacciatór, *sm.* hard-working man, good provider  
 Procaccio, *sm.* provision; letter-carrier, post-boy, post, mail; andare in —, to go in search of  
 Procace, *a.* pert, pétulant, saucy, presumptuous, arrogant, rash; wayward, wanton; pungent, stinging  
 Procacemente, *adv.* pertly, impudently, saucily, wantonly  
 Procacétto, —a, *a.* rather presumptuous  
 Procacità, *sf.* procacity, impudence, pertness, wantonness  
 Procánto, *sm.* (*ant.*) p éamble  
 Proccinamento, *adv.* *V.* Prossimamente  
 Procúra (*bet.* Procurá) *sf.* procuración, power of attorney  
 Procuragione (*bet.* Procuragione) *sf.* procuración, proceeding, acting as attorney, office of an attorney  
 Procurare (*bet.* Procurare) *van.* 1. to procure, endeavour, to act as attorney; —arsi, *vrf.* to get, send for, buy; me ne procurerò uno, I'll buy, get or procure one  
 Procurato, —a (*bet.* Procurato —a) *a.* procured, got, managed  
 Procuratore (*bet.* Procuratore) *sm.* solicitor, attorney  
 Procurazione (*bet.* Procurazione) *sf.* care, charge, office, procuración; attorney's

fees, bishop's travelling expenses; power of attorney  
 Procureria, (*bet.* Procureria) *sf.* attorney's profession, office  
 Procedente, *a.* proceeding, emanating from  
 Procedere, *vn.* 2. to proceed, advance, go forward, go on, continue, to spring, issue, result, proceed from; to behave, conduct one's self; — contro d'alcuno, to proceed or begin proceedings against a person, to enter a suit against him or her  
 Procedimento, *sm.* proceeding, procedure, progress; behaviour, conduct  
 Proceduto, —a, *a.* proceeded, caused, arisen  
 Procélla, *sf.* storm at sea, tempest, squall, hurricane; péril  
 Procellaria, *sf.* (*orn.*) storm-bird, pétrel  
 Procellóso, —a, *a.* boisterous, stormy; turbulent  
 Procesi, *smpl.* grandées  
 Procerità, *sf.* greatness  
 Prótero, —a, *a.* tall  
 Processante, *sm.* prosecutor, plaintiff  
 Processare, *van.* 1. to enter a suit against, begin a law-suit, to sue, indict, prosecute, subpoena  
 Processato, —a, *a.* sued at law, indicted  
 Processetto, *sm.* little law-suit, process  
 Processionalmente, *adv.* in procession  
 Processione, *sf.* procession  
 Processivo, —a, *a.* progressive, advancing  
 Procésso, *sm.* progress, progression, process, proceeding forward; process, law-suit, trial; — verbale, (*law*) proces verbal; in — di tempo, in process of time; far — ad uno, to indict or sue a person, to enter a suit against him  
 Processura, *sf.* proceeding, proceedings, indictment; progress, process  
 Proclindenza, *sf.* inclination to fall  
 Proclinto, *sm.* enclosure, precinct, verge; essere in — di fare una cosa, to be on the point of doing a thing; sono in — di partire, I am on the point of starting, I am about to set out  
 Proclama, *sm.* proclamation  
 Proclamare, *va.* 1. to proclaim; to tell openly  
 Proclive, *a.* inclined, sloping, prone; *sm.* slope, declivity, propensity, inclination  
 Proclività, *sf.* declivity; slope, propensity  
 Próco, *sm.* sui or, wooer, lover, gallant  
 Procojo, *sm.* *V.* Proquojo  
 Proconsolare, *a.* proconsular (*snlate*)  
 Proconsolato, *sm.* proconsulship, proconsulate, Proconsolo, *sm.* proconsul; pescare pel —, to work in vain  
 Procrastinare, *va.* 1. to procrastinate  
 Procrastinazione, *sf.* delay, dilatoriness, procrastination  
 Procreamento, *sm.* procreation, generation  
 Procreare, *va.* 1. to procreate; — una razza di schiavi, to procreate a race of slaves

Procreatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who procreates

Procreazione, *sf.* generation, procreation

Procura, *sf.* procurator; power of attorney; per —, by proxy

Procurare, *va.* 1. to procure; *vn.* to endeavour, try

Procuratore, *sm.* procurator, proctor, attorney, solicitor; — generale, attorney general; — del Re. the King's procureur (public prosecutor)

Pròda, *sf.* landing-place, quay, pier, slip; bank, edge; pròw; andàre a —, to come up to the quay, to land

Pròde, *a.* gallant, valiant, bold; un —, a gallant man, man of prowess, hero; —, profit, *V.* Prò'

Prodegiare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to turn the pròw, to veer

Prodemente, *adv.* valiantly, bravely, boldly

Prodèzza, *sf.* bravery, valour, prowess

Prodicella, *sf.* side of a bed, bedside

Prodièro, *sm.* head rower, rower at the pròw

Prodigalità; (*ant.*) —àle, —àte, *sf.* prodigality, waste

Prodigalizzàre, *vn.* 1. to be wasteful, profuse, prodigal; *va.* to lavish, waste, squander

Prodigamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly

Prodigio, *sm.* prodigy, miracle, wonder

Prodigosamente, *adv.* prodigiously

Prodigosità, *sf.* prodigiousness

Prodigiòso, -a, *a.* prodigious, wonderful

Prodigo, -a, *a.* lavish, prodigal; *sm.* prodigal, spendthrift, lavish

Proditore, *sm.* traitor, felon

Proditoriamente, *adv.* traitorously, feloniously

Proditório, -a, *a.* treacherous, felonious

ProdiZIONE, *sf.* treason, perfidy, felony

Prodòtto, *sm.* product, produce, gain, profit —, -a, *a.* produced

Pròdromo, *sm.* prodrome, oútrider, precursor

Prodúcènte, *a.* producing, yielding

Prodúcere, *va.* 2. *V.* Produrre

Prodúcibile, *a.* producible, generative

Prodúcimènto, *sm.* producing, production

Prodúctóre, -trice, *smf.* producer, author

Prodúomo (*Uomo pròde*) *sm.* valiant man  
Produrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* produco; *past.* prodússi; *part.* prodòtto) to produce, yield, cause

Produtibile, *a.* that can be produced

Produttivo, -a, *a.* productive, producing

Prodùtto, -a, *a.* produced, yielded

Prodùttóre, -trice, *smf.* producer, author

Prodùzione, *sf.* production, produce, fruit

Proemiàle, *a.* preliminary, introductory

Proemialmente, *adv.* by way of introduction

Proemiàre, *va.* 1. to preface, introduce

Proémio, *sm.* poem, preface, introduction

Proemizzàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Proemiàre

Profanamente, *adv.* profanely, irreverently

Profanamènto, *sm.* profaning, profanation

Profanàre, *va.* 1. to profane, violate, abuse

Profanàto, -a, *a.* profaned, abused

Profanatóre, -trice, *smf.* profaner, violator

Profanazione, *sf.* profanation, profaning

Profanità, *sf.* profaneness

Profàno, -a, *a.* profane, impious

Profàto, *sm.* (*Lat.*) axiom

Profènda, *sf.* feed of oats, fodder, provender

Profendàre, *va.* 1. to give a feed of oats, to feed; to fodder, etc.

Profèrta, *sf.* proffer, offer

Proferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* proferisco) to utter, articulate, pronounce; to proffer, offer

Proferitóre, -trice, *smf.* utterer, profferer

Profèssa, *sf.* professed nun

Professàre, *van.* 1. to profess, declare openly, to make a public profession, to teach publicly; — un' arte, un mestiere, to profess an art, follow a trade

Professatóre, *sm.* *V.* Professóre

Professatrice, *sf.* one who professes, teacher

Professione, *sf.* profession; calling, trade, art; religious order, sect, profession; professing publicly, making a vow or becoming a member of a religious order

Profèssò, *sm.* professed monk

Professoràle, *a.* professorial, professorial

Professoràto, *sm.* professorship

Professóre, *sm.* professor; teacher; (*univ.*) professor, lecturer

Professoriale, *a.* professorial

Profèta, *sm.* prophet

Profetale, *a.* prophetic, of a prophet

Profetante, *a.* prophesying, who prophesies

Profetare, *va.* 1. to prophesy, predict, foretell

Profetàto, -a, *a.* prophesied, foretold

Profeteggiare, Profetizzàre, Profetizzàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Profetare

Profetessa, *sf.* prophetess

Profeticamente, *adv.* prophetically

Profètico, -a, *a.* prophetic, prophetic

Profetizzante, *a.* prophesying, predicting

Profezia, *sf.* prophecy, prediction

Profferare, Profferere, *V.* Proferire

Profferente, *a.* uttering, pronouncing

Profferenza, *sf.* uttering, utterance, offer, proffer, proffering

Profferimènto, *sm.* uttering, pronunciation

Profferire, Proferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* profferisco) to utter, articulate, pronounce; to declare, shew; to proffer; —irsi, *vrf.* to offer one's self

Profferibile, *a.* utterable, expressible

Profferito, -a, *a.* uttered, told, proffered

Profferitóre, *sm.* utterer; profferer, offerer

Profèrta, —èrto, *asm.* offer, proffer, offering

Profèrto, -a, *a.* uttered; proffered, offered

Profilare, *va.* 1. to paint in profile

Profilàto, -a, *a.* painted in profile

Profilò, *sm.* profile, side face; ridurre in —, to draw or paint in profile; mi fare

ritrarre in —, I will have my likeness taken in profile, I'll have my profile taken

Proficiente, *a.* progressing, improving, making proficiency; *sm.* proficient, adept  
 Proficuo, -a, *a.* profitable, advantageous  
 Profugato, -a, *a.* compared, assimilated  
 Profilo, Profilare, *V.* Profile, Profilare  
 Profitabile, *a.* profitable, advantageous  
 Profitare, *vn.* 1. to profit, avail, be of use  
 Profittevole, *a.* profitable, advantageous  
 Profittevolmente, *adv.* advantageously  
 Profitto, *sm.* profit, gain, advantage, proficiency; *far* —, to improve, make progress  
 Profusio, *sm.* overflowing, gushing or streaming out, hemorrhage, flux; flow of words, wordy deluge

Profondamento, *adv.* profoundly, deeply  
 Profondamento, *sm.* sinking down, depression  
 Profondare, *vn.* 1. to sink, go right to the bottom, perish; *va.* to dig or delve deep into, to sound, to send to the bottom; —arsi, *vrf.* to sink to the bottom, to founder

Profondamente, *adv.* very deeply  
 Profondato, -a, *a.* sunk, overwhelmed, ruined

Profondazione, *sf.* pit, excavation, digging  
 Profondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, profusi; *part.* profuso) to pour out, squander  
 Profondità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ato, *sf.* profundity, depth

Profondo, *sm.* profundity, depth, deep  
 —, -a, *a.* deep, profound, low  
 —, *adv.* deeply, profoundly  
 Profugo, -a, *a.* fugitive; *sm.* fugitive  
 Profumamento, *sm.* perfuming, perfume  
 Profumare, *va.* 1. to perfume, scent  
 Profumatamente, *adv.* delicately, nicely; pagare —, to pay liberally

Profumato, -a, *a.* perfumed, sweet-scented  
 Profumatuzzo, *sm.* dandy, exquisite, fion  
 Profumico, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Profumo  
 Profumiéra, *sf.* perfuming-vase, pan  
 Profumiéra, Profummiéra, *sm.* perfumer  
 Profumino, *sm.* smelling bottle; dandy, fion  
 Profumo, *sm.* perfume

Profumoso, -a, *a.* perfumed, scented  
 Profusamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly  
 Profusione, *sf.* profusion, lavishness, waste  
 Profuso, -a, *a.* profuse, abundant, copious  
 Progenia, —enie, *sf.* progeny, offspring, race

Progenitore, -trice, *smf.* progenitor, ancestor  
 Progettare, *va.* 1. to project, devise, plan  
 Progetto, *sm.* project, scheme, plan, idea  
 Progiudicare, Progiudicio, *V.* Progiudicare, etc.

Prognosticale, *a.* of prognostics  
 Prognosticante, *a.* prognosticating  
 Prognosticatore, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Pronosticatore -trice

Programma, *sm.* programme, proposal, prospectus

Progredire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* progredisco) to advance

Progressione, *sf.* progression, advance

Progressivamente, *adv.* progressively

Progressivo, -a, *a.* progressive, advancing

Progresso, *sm.* progress, course, advancement

Proibente, *a.* prohibiting, forbidding

Proibire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* proibisco) to prohibit, forbid

Proibitivo, -a, *a.* prohibitory, forbidding

Proibito, -a, *a.* prohibited, forbidden

Proibitore -trice, *smf.* prohibiter, forbider

Proibizione, *sf.* prohibition, forbidding

Proietto, *sm.* projectile; (*arch.*) projection

Proiettura, *sf.* jutting out, projection

Prologare, Prologo, *V.* Prologare, Prologo

Prologo, -a, *a.* pronounced, uttered, spoken

Prologo, *sm.* who pronounces, editor

Proloquio, *sf.* pronunciation, utterance

Prole, *sf.* offspring, progeny, issue, lineage, children; race; (*bot.*) offshoots, suckers, shoots

Prologomeni, *smf.* prologomena

Proifico, -a, *a.* prolific, fruitful

Proli-si, *sf.* (*rhét.*) prolapsis, prolapsy

Proletariato, *sm.* proletarian classes

Proletario, -a, *smf.* proletary

—, -a, *a.* proletarian

Prolicida, *smf.* prolicide

Proifero, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) prolific, fruitful

Proissamente, *adv.* with prolixity, prosily

Proissità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* prolixity

Proisso, -a, *a.* prolix, diffuse, prosy

Prologare, *va.* 1. to speak a prologue; to tell a long prosy story

Prologatore, *sm.* writer, speaker of a prologue

Prologheggiare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Prologare

Prologuzzo, *sm.* short prologue

Prolongare, *va.* 1. *V.* Prolungare

Prolongazione, *sf.* *V.* Prolungazione

Proloquio, *sm.* axiom

Prologhetto, *sm.* short prologue, preamble

Prologizzare, *va.* 1. to write, speak a prologue

Prolungamento, *sm.* prolongation, delay

Prolungare, *va.* 1. to prolong, lengthen out; to defer, delay; —arsi, *vrf.* to extend it-self (one's self), continue

Prolungatamente, *adv.* diffusely, prosily

Prolungato, -a, *a.* prolonged, lengthened

Prolungazione, *sf.* prolongation, delay

Prolusione, *sf.* prelude, flourish; (prolusion)

Promere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to declare, disclose

Promessa, *sf.* promise; security, bail; non rendere intiera la —, not to fulfil expectations; stare alle promesse, to keep one's word; — è debito, *prov. exp.* a promise is sacred; di minacce non temere, di promesse non g. dero, *prov. exp.* be not disturbed by threatened evils nor elated by promised gains

Promissione, *sf.* promise, *V.* Promissione



Promesso, -a, *a.* promised; *i.* promised spouse, the betrothed  
 Promettente, *a.* promising; that promises  
 Promettere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* promisi; *part.* promesso) to promise; — alcuna, to promise a person in marriage, to affiance, betroth; — per altrui, to pledge one's word for a person; to bail; promettersi, to promise one's self, hope, to offer one's self; — Rôma e t'ôna, mari e monti, to besanguine in one's expectations, to promise much  
 Promettitore, -trice, *sm.* he, she that promises, hails  
 Prominente, *a.* prominent, protuberant  
 Prominènza, *sf.* prominence, protuberance  
 Promiscuamente, *adv.* promiscuously  
 Promiscuo, -a, *a.* promiscuous, confused  
 Promiscuosità, *sf.* promiscuousness, confusion  
 Promissione, *sf.* promise; t'erra di —, land of promise  
 Promissorio, -a, *a.* of a promise; promissory  
 Promulgare, *va.* 1. *V.* Promulgare  
 Promontoriétto, *sm.* little promontory, headland  
 Promontorio, *sm.* promontory, headland  
 Promosso, -a, *a.* promoted, raised  
 Promotore, -trice, *smf.* promoter; forwarder  
 Promovente, Promovènate, *a.* promoting  
 Promovere, Promuovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* promossi; *part.* promosso) to promote, to advance; to prefer to any post or dignity; to further, animate, foster  
 Promoviménto, *sm.* promotion, perferment, advancement; furthering, fostering  
 Promovitore, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Promotore, -trice  
 Promozione, *sf.* promotion, advancement  
 Promulgare, *va.* 1. to promulgate, publish, proclaim, divulge  
 Promulgato, -a, *a.* promulgated, published  
 Promulgatore, -trice, *smf.* promulgator  
 Promulgazione, *sf.* promulgation, publishing  
 Promuovere, *va.* 2. *V.* Promovere  
 Promutare, *sf.* Promùta, *va.* 1. *V.* Permutare, etc.  
 Pronepôte, Pronipôte, *smf.* great grand nephew, or niece, great grandchild; pronipôti, *smf.* descendants, children's children  
 Prôno, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) prone, inclined  
 Pronôme, *sm.* (*gram.*) pronoun  
 Pronominale, *a.* pronominal, derived from a pronoun  
 Pronominato, -a, *a.* renowned, famous  
 Pronosticamento, *sm.* prognosticating  
 Pronosticanza, *sf.* Pronosticamento  
 Pronosticare, *va.* 1. to prognosticate, foretell  
 Pronosticato, -a, *a.* prognosticated, foretold

Pronosticatore, -trice, *smf.* prognosticator  
 Pronosticazione, *sf.* prognostication, foretelling  
 Pronóstico, *sm.* prognostic, sign, token, omen  
 Prontamente, *adv.* promptly, quickly, forthwith  
 Prontare, *va.* 1. to importune, press, urge —arsi, *vrf.* to strive, endeavour, try  
 Prontezza, *sf.* { promptitude, readiness,  
 Prontitudine { quickness, speed, vivacity; — non ama sprône, *prov. exp.* alacrity needs no spur  
 Pronto, -a, *a.* ready, prepared, at hand, prompt, shidden, quick, ready-witted, off-handed, speedy, hasty, choleric, a pronti contanti, ready money, cash; vi auguro un buon viaggio e un — ritorno, I wish you a pleasant journey and a speedy return; — all'ira, hasty, irascible; aver in —, to have ready, at hand  
 Prontario, *sm.* ready reckoner  
 Pronnho, -a, *smf.* (*poet.*) match-maker, bride's man, bride's maid  
 Pronnizia, Pronuncia, *sf.* pronunciation  
 Pronnziamento, *sm.* utterance, delivery  
 Pronnzicare, Pronunciare, *va.* 1. to pronounce; voi pronnziate male l'inglese, you pronounce English ill  
 Pronnziativo, -a, *a.* pronunciative  
 Pronnzia'to, Pronunciato, -a, *a.* pronounced  
 —, *sm.* conclusion, decision, judgment  
 Pronnziatore, -trice, *sm.* pronouncer, he, she that pronounces  
 Pronnziazione, Pronncazione, *sf.* pronunciation, utterance, delivery, *V.* Pronnca  
 Propagabile, *a.* propagable, multipliable  
 Propaganda, *sf.* propagandism; congregation of propaganda fide, (a Roman missionary society)  
 Propagante, *a.* propagating, that propagates  
 Propagare, *va.* 1. to propagate, spread, disseminate, multiply; —arsi, *vrf.* to dilate itself, be propagated, spread, extended  
 Propagatore, -trice, *smf.* propagator, spreader  
 Propagazione, *sf.* propagation, spread  
 Propagaminamento, *sm.* laying a stock or branch of a vine in the ground for propagation, provining  
 Propaginare, *va.* 1. (*bot.*) to propagate, provide, to bend a tender or branch to the ground and cover it partly with earth that it may take root and become a vine stock; to propagate the vine by layers of offsets, shoots or suckers; (*fig.*) to disseminate, spread  
 Propaginato, -a, *a.* propagated, planted  
 Propagginazione, *sf.* provinings, laying vine shoots, rooting offsets, propagating

**Propágghine**, *sf.* layer of a vine or sugar-cane; an offset spring or sucker planted, *tèndril*, scion, shoot; issue, offspring  
**Propàgo**, *sf.* (*poet.*) issue, offspring  
**Propalàre**, *va.* 1. to divulge, disclose, declare  
**Propalàto**, -a, *a.* divulged, disclosed  
**Propalatore**, -trice, *smf.* divulger, publisher  
**Propalaziòne**, *sf.* spreading, divulging, spread, propagation  
**Pròpe**, *adv.* (*Lat. ant.*) near, hard by  
**Propèndere**, *va.* 2. *irr. port.* propenso) to incline, to propend, to have a propensity for, to be partial, to lean or be strongly inclined to  
**Propensàre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Premeditare  
**Propensìone**, *sf.* leaning, inclination, propensity  
**Propiamènte**, *adv.* *V.* Propriamènte  
**Propietà**; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *V.* Proprietà  
**Propina**, *sf.* fees (for a doctor's degree, etc.)  
**Propinàre**, *vn.* 1. to propose or drink the health of, to offer a cup, drink a toast to  
**Propinquamènte**, *adv.* near, hard by, close to  
**Propinquità**; (*ant.*) —àte, *sf.* propinquity, nearness  
**Propinquo**, -a, *a.* near, akin, related, close, allied; *propinqui*, *smf.* relatives, relations  
**Pròpio**, *V.* Pròprio  
**Propiziàre**, *va.* 1. to propitiate, conciliate  
**Propiziatóre**, -trice, *smf.* propitiator, peacemaker  
**Propiziatòrio**, -a, *a.* propitiatory  
**Propiziazìone**, *sf.* propitiation, atonement  
**Propizio**, -a, *a.* propitious, favourable  
**Pròpoli**, *sm.* propolis  
**Proponènte**, *smf.* proposer, mover  
 —, *a.* proposing, suggesting  
**Propònere**, *va.* 2. *V.* Proporre  
**Proponimènto**, *sm.* purpose, intent, resolve  
**Pròporre**, *va.* 2. (*pres.* propòngo; *pret.* propòsi; *part.* propòsto) to propose, suggest, intend  
**Proporzionàle**, *a.* proportional  
**Proporzionalità**; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* proportion  
**Proporzionalmènte**, *adv.* proportionally  
**Proporzionàre**, *va.* 1. to proportion, adjust  
**Proporzionatamènte**, *adv.* proportionately  
**Proporzionàto**, -a, *a.* proportioned, proper  
**Proporzionatore**, -trice, *smf.* that proportions, adjuster  
**Proporzìone**, *sf.* proportion, agreement  
**Proporzionevole**, *a.* proportionate, suitable  
**Proporzionevolmènte**, *adv.* proportionately  
**Proposito**, *sm.* intention, design, purpose, subject, question, discourse; *fuor di* —, beside the question; *a* —, *a* propos, seasonably; *in* — delle stèlle fixe, speaking of the fixed stars, on the subject of,

etc.: *fo* — *d'andare presto in villa*, I intend to go soon into the country; *con* —, *adv.* on purpose, designedly, intentionally  
**Propositùra**, *sf.* provostship, rectorship  
**Proposiziòne**, *sf.* proposition, proposal, motion, proposed measure; *Apophthegm.* axiom, one of the propositions of a syllogism; *pàni di* —, shew-bread  
**Propòsta**, *sf.* proposition, question under consideration, proposition, argument, motion, (purpose); — *di legge*, (*part.*) bill  
**Propòstato**, *sm.* Propòsta, (*ant.*) *sf.* provostship  
**Propòsto**, *sm.* p òvost, president, rector  
 —, *sm.* purpose, design, subject, measure  
 —, -a, *a.* proposed, designed, declared  
**Propòso**, *sm.* enclòsure, circuit, compass  
**Propriamènte**, *adv.* properly, exactly, precisely, really, just; *è* — *così*, it is just so, exactly so  
**Proprietà**; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* property, essential quality; property, possession, estate, goods, chattels, ownership, propriety  
**Proprietàrio**, *sm.* proprietor, owner  
**Pròprio**, *sm.* property, essential attribute, property, possession; *lasciàr il* — *per l'appellativo*, to give up the certain for the uncertain  
 —, -a, *a.* proper, own, very, self, peculiar, same, fit; *amòr* —, self-love, selfishness; *paròle pròprie*, proper words; *le vostre pròprie paròle*, your own words; *le pròprie idèe*, his or her (own) ideas  
 —, *adv.* properly, precisely, exactly, just  
**Propugnàcolo**, —àculo, *sm.* rampart, bulwark  
**Propugnàre**, *va.* 1. to defend, succour, vindicate  
**Propugnatore**, -trice, *smf.* defender, supporter  
**Propugnaziòne**, *sf.* defence, support, guard  
**Propulsàre**, *va.* 1. to repel, repulse  
**Proquòjo**, *sm.* herd of kine, black cattle  
**Pròra**, *sf.* prow of a ship  
**Prorito**, *sm.* itching, prurieny, *V.* Prurito  
**Pròroga**, *sf.* prorogation; delay  
**Prorogàre**, *va.* 1. to pròroga, put off  
**Prorogativa**, *sf.* arrogance, insolence  
**Prorogato**, -a, *a.* prorogued, put off  
**Prorogaziòne**, *sf.* prorogation, putting off  
**Prorompènte**, *a.* bursting out with violence  
**Prorompere**, *va.* 2. (*pres.* proròmpo; *pret.* proròppi; *part.* proròtto) to burst out, break forth; *ella proròppe in lacrime*, she burst into tears  
**Prorompimènto**, *sm.* bursting forth, eruption  
**Proròtto**, -a, *a.* burst forth, broken out  
**Pròsa**, *sf.* prose  
**Prosaico**, -a, *a.* in prose, prosaic; prosy

Prosápia, *sf.* progeny, race, lineage, family  
 Prosáre, *van.* 1. to write in prose, be prósy;  
 — alcúno, to banter or quiz a pèrson  
 Prosástico, -a, *a.* in próse, prosaic; stile  
 —, prose style  
 Prosatóre, *sm.* prose writer; (prósy fèl-  
 low)  
 Proscénio, *sm.* front of a stage, proscé-  
 nium; ésser chiamáto agli onóri del —,  
 (theatres) to be called before the cur-  
 tain  
 Prosciogliere, *va.* 2. to absolve, to deliver  
 Proscioglione, *sf.* { absolution, setting  
 Proscioglimento, *sm.* { at liberty, deliv-  
 ery  
 Prosciólto, -a, *a.* absolved, frée, unbóund  
 Prosciugáre, *va.* 1. to dry up; to smóke-  
 dry  
 Prosciugáto, -a, *a.* dried up, smóke-dried  
 Prosciúto, *sm.* bácon, gammon of bácon,  
 ham; cavársi la sète col —, to réap from  
 óne's exèrtions damage instead of prófit  
 Proscritto, -a, *a.* proscribed, banished  
 — *sm.* banished pèrson, réfugée, exile  
 Proscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, proscrissi;  
*part.* proscritto), to prescribe, banish  
 Proscrizione, *sf.* proscription; outlawry  
 Proseggi re, *va.* 1. to write próse, in próse  
 Proseguente, *a.* following, continuing, con-  
 sécutive  
 Proseguire, *va.* 3. { to continue, prosecute,  
 Proseguire, *va.* 1. { follow, go on with  
 Proselitismo, *sm.* proselytism; fare —, to  
 prosélyte  
 Proselito, *sm.* prosélyte, convert; far pro-  
 seliti, to prosélyte  
 Prosopoéico, -a, *a.* of prose and verse  
 Prosodia, *sf.* prosody  
 Prosodista, *sm.* prosodist  
 Prósone, *sm.* próser; prósy fèllow  
 Prosuntuosetto, -a, *a.* rather presumptuous  
 Prosuntuosità; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* pre-  
 sumption  
 Prosuntuoso, -a, *a.* presumptuous  
 Prosopopéa { *sf.* prosopopéa, personificá-  
 Prosopopéa { tion; ostentation  
 Prosperamente, *adv.* prosperously  
 Prosperare, *vn.* 1. to prosper, be prosperous,  
 thrive, succéed; *va.* to prosper, make  
 prosperous; to further, advance  
 Prosperato, -a, *a.* prospered, thriven  
 Prosperazione, *sf.* prosperity, succés, luck  
 Prosperévole, *a.* prosperous, thriving, lucky  
 Prosperevolmente, *adv.* happily, with suc-  
 cess  
 Prosperità; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* prosper-  
 ity, succés, stúrdiness, stóutness, thriving,  
 health  
 Próspero, -a, *a.* lucky, favourable, propi-  
 tious; vénto —, fair or favourable wind;  
 viággio —, pleasant, prosperous voyage  
 Prosperosamente, *adv.* successfully, happily  
 Prosperoso, -a, *a.* prosperous, robust, lusty  
 Prospettare, *va.* 1. to take a prospective

view of, to see in perspective, to view  
 from afar  
 Prospettiva, —a, *sf.* perspective; pórrre in  
 — una cósà, to exhibit, shów, offer to  
 view something  
 Prospettivista, *sm.* painter of perspectives  
 Prospettivo, -a, *a.* prospective, distant  
 Prospéito, *sm.* prospect, view  
 Prossimamente, *adv.* next, just now, lately  
 Prossimano, -a, *a.* near, contiguous, related  
 Prossimanza, *sf.* { proximity  
 Prossimità; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* { ty, near-  
 ness, affinity, relationship  
 Próssimo, *sm.* neighbour; fèllow-creature;  
 amáre il — comese stèssò, to love one's  
 neighbour as one's self  
 —, -a, *a.* next, cóming, néar, neighbouring,  
 nigh, akin, kindred, related; il mèse —  
 ventúro, next month; vi scriverò al dièci  
 del — mèse, I'll write you on the tenth  
 néxt  
 Prostèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, prostési;  
*part.* prostésò), to cast flat upón the  
 gróund; —èndersi, *urf.* to cast or stretch  
 one's self flat upón the gróund, to pro-  
 stráte one's self, to sprawl  
 Prosternarsi, *urf.* 1. to be terrífied, faint  
 Prosternazione, *sf.* V. Prostrazione  
 Prostèrnere, *va.* 2. to overthrow, to beat,  
 cast or strike down, to vånquish; prostèr-  
 nersi, *urf.* to stretch or prostrate one's  
 sel, to sprawl; — sópra, to diláte, expá-  
 tiate upón, V. Stèndersi  
 Prostésò, -a, *a.* overthrow, cast down,  
 práwling, prostrate, dejected  
 Prostituire, *va.* 3. (pres. —isco), to pros-  
 titute, to make a prostitute of; — l'in-  
 gègno ai potènti, to prostitute one's ge-  
 nius to the great  
 Prostituta, *sf.* prostitute  
 Prostituto, -a, *a.* prostituted  
 Prostituzione, *sf.* prostitution; degradáti-  
 on  
 Prostrare, *va.* 1. to prostrate, to dash down,  
 to cast or lay flat down; to debase, bring  
 down; —ársi, *urf.* to prostrate one's self  
 Prostrato, -a, *a.* prostrated, prostrate (prone)  
 Prostrazione, *sf.* prostration, dejection  
 Prosumere, Prosumitóre, V. Presumere, etc.  
 Prountuoso, V. Presuntuoso, etc.  
 Prúutto, *sm.* V. Presciutto, Prosciutto  
 Protagonista, *sm.* protagonist, principal  
 character in a dráma  
 Protasi, *sf.* protasis  
 Protèggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, protèssi; *part.*  
 protétto), to protect, defend, support,  
 fávour, còuntenance, pátronize  
 Proteggitore, —trice, *smf.* V. Protettóre,  
 Proteína, *sf.* (chem.) protéin (-trice)  
 Protèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. Tendere), to  
 strétch, strétch out, spréad, widen, exténd;  
 — le bráccia, to strétch out one's arm;  
 —èndersi, *urf.* to stretch one's self (as in  
 yawning or awáking)  
 Protervamente, *adv.* insolently, frówardly



Protêrvia, (Protervità), *sf.* Arrogance, obstinacy, insolence, wrongheadedness, frowardness

Protêrvo, -a, *a.* arrogant, wrongheaded, pètulant

Protêso, -a, *a.* stretched, extended, spread

Protêsta, (Protestagione), *sf.* protestation

Protestante, *a.* protesting, Protestant; ministro o pastore —, Protestant minister, pastor

— *smf.* Protestant; i protestanti e i cattolici, the Protestants and Catholics

Protestantésimo { *sm.* protestantism

Protestantismo {

Protestantizàre, *va.* 1. to protestantize

Protestàre, *vn.* 1. to protest, affirm, declare; fate — quella cambiale, have that bill protested

Protestato, -a, *a.* protested; cambiale protestata, protested bill

Protestazione, *sf.* protestation, declaration

Protêso, *sm.* protestation; (*com.*) protèst

Protettorale, *a.* of a protector, protectoral

Protettorato, *sm.* protectorate; durante il — di Cromwell, during the protectorate of Cromwell

Protettore, -trice, *smf.* protector, patron, defender; protectress, patroness

Protezione, *sf.* protection, support

Proto, *sm.* chief, principal, head; first artist, foreman in a printing-office

Protocollo, *sm.* protocol, register; registry book; registrar

Protodidascalo, *sm.* head master

Protomartire, *sm.* protomartyr

Protomedico, *sm.* first physician

Protònoe, *sm.* first mind (*Dante*)

Protonotariato, *sm.* protonotaryship

Protonotario, *sm.* protonotary

Protoplàsma, *smf.* protoplasm

Protoplàste, *sm.* first maker, creator (God)

Protopoeta, *sm.* first poet

Protoplàsto, *sm.* first created of his species

Prototipo, *sm.* prototypè

—, -a, *a.* original, primordial

Protrarre (Protràcere), *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* protrággo; *past.* protràssi; *part.* protratto), to draw lines, etc., sketch; to protract, to lengthen

Protratto, -a, *a.* protracted, lengthened

Protrazione, *sf.* protraction, drawing of lines

Protribunali; giudicàre —, to sit upon a trial

Protrèranza, *sf.* protuberance, tumour

Pròva, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment, essay, proof-sheet; proof, testimony, witness; contention, dispute, debate; prowess; dare a —, to give on trial; mèttere a —, to put to the trial, to test; far —, to take root, succeed, produce the desired effect; in —, on purpose; a tùtta —, as much as possible; io vincerò la —, I shall come off victorious; a — di bomba, bomb-proof

Provabile, *a.* V. Probabile

Provagione, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment, sign, token, evidence, mark

Provamento, *sm.* proof, sign, mark, evidence

Provàno, -a, *a.* stubborn, obstinate

Provante, *a.* proving, that proves, undergòes

Provànza, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment

Provàre, *va.* 1. to try, essay, taste; to enjoy, prove, experience, demonstrate; to grow, to thrive

Provatamente, *adv.* by proof, experiment

Provativo, -a, *a.* proving, that proves

Provato, -a, *a.* tried, proved, sure, known

Provatore, -trice, *smf.* trier, attempter, experimenter

Provatùra, *sf.* kind of new cheese

Provazione, *sf.* proof, experiment, witness

Proveciarsi, *vrf.* to take advantage of

Proveccio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain

Provedente, *a.* provident, careful, economical

Provedere, Provedènza, V. Provvedere, etc.

Provegnente, *a.* proceeding, coming (from)

Proveniènza, *sf.* derivation, source, origin

Provenimento, *sm.* success, event, result

Provenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* provengo; *past.* provènni; *part.* provenùto), to grow, derive, proceed, arise

Provènto, *sm.* rent, income, profit, revenue

Proventuale, *sm.* revenue collector

Provenùto, -a, *a.* derived, arisen from

Provenzalessiàre, *vn.* to use Provençal idioms; to imitate the manners of the Provençals

Provenzalismo, *sm.* Provençal idiom

Provenzalmente, *adv.* after the manner of the Provençals

Proverbiàle, *a.* proverbial, of a proverb

Proverbiamente, *adv.* proverbially

Proverbiàre, *va.* 1. to reprimand harshly, to scold, jeer, taunt, scoff; *vn.* to speak in proverbs, to be abusive

Proverbiato, -a, *a.* scolded, abused

Proverbiatore, -trice, *smf.* reprehender, reprove

Proverbio, *sm.* proverb, axiom; taunt

Proverbiosamente, *adv.* scornfully, angrily

Proverbiòso, -a, *a.* scornful, abusive

Proverbista, *sm.* proverbialist

Provétto, -a, *a.* old, advanced in years

Provevolmente, *adv.* V. Probabilmente

Proviànda, *sf.* victuals, provision of food

Providamente, *adv.* providently, carefully

Providènza, *sf.* providence, forecast; la — divina, divine Providence, V. Provvidènza, etc.

Próvido, -a, *a.* prudent, provident, careful

Provina, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle

Provincia, *sf.* province, région, tract

Provincialàto, *sm.* provincialship

Provinciàle, *a.* provincial, of a province; — *sm.* provincial (monastic superior)

Provincialismo, *sm.* provincialism

Provinciétta, *sf.* small province

Provocamento, *sm.* provocation

Provocante, Provocativo, -a, *a.* provocative

Provocare, *va.* 1. to provoke, excite, rouse  
Provocato, -a, *a.* provoked, excited, roused  
Provocatôre, -trice, *smf.* provoker, stimu-  
later; rouser

Provocaziône, *sf.* provocation, stirring up  
Provvedute, *a.* provident, who provides  
Provvidenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* V. Prov-  
vilenza

Provvedere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* provvidi;  
*part.* provveduto) to provide, purvey; to  
provide, mind, take care; to satisfy, re-  
ward; to put in order (*cast*)

Provvedimêto, *sm.* care, precaution, fore-  
Provveditorato, *sm.* { Provveditor's office;  
Provveditoria, *sf.* { employ of purveyor,  
furnisher

Provveditôre, -trice, *sm.* Provê it r; pur-  
veyor, furnisher

Provvedutamêto, *adv.* prudently, warily  
Provveduto, -a, *a.* provided, provident, wary

Provvidamêto, *adv.* providently, prudently  
Provvidente, *a.* prudent, provident, wary

Provvidentemêto, *adv.* V. Provvidamêto  
Provvidenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* providence,  
(forecast)

Provvido, -a, *a.* provident, cautious  
Provvigione, Provvigionato, V. Provvisio-  
ne, etc.

Provvisante, *smf.* composer of impromptus  
Provvisare, *va.* 1. to make verses extempore

Provvisatôre, -trice, *smf.* V. Improvisa-  
tôre, -trice

Provvisionale, *a.* provisional; ad interim  
Provvisionalmêto, *adv.* provisionally

Provvisionare, *va.* 1. to give a pension; to  
provide for

Provvisionato, -a, *smf.* pensionary  
Provvisiône, *sf.* provision, pension, com-  
mission, fee; resolution, deliberation,  
decree; per modo di —, by way of provi-  
sion, provisionally

Provvisioniêro, *sm.* victualler, purveyor  
Provviso, *sm.* (*ant.*) impromptu

Provvisôre, *sm.* V. Provveditôre  
Provvista, V. Provvedimêto, Provvisiône

Provvisto, -a, *a.* provided, prepared, ready  
Prûa, *sf.* (*poet.*) prôw; V. Prôra

Prudente, *a.* *sf.* prudent, reserved, discreet  
Prudentemêto, *adv.* prudently, discreetly

Prudenza, *sf.* prudence, circumspection  
Prudenziale, *a.* prudential, of prudence

Prudenzialmêto, *adv.* with prudence, warily,  
prudentially

Prudere, *vn.* 2. to itch, smart, be prurient;  
mi pridon le mâni, my hands are itching  
to be at him

Prudore, *sm.* Prudûra, *sf.* prurency, itching  
Prueggiare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to turn the prôw

Prueggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) manœuvre by which  
they turn the prôw of a ship

Prûgna, *sf.* plûm; prûgne sêcche, prûnes  
Prûgno, *sm.* (*bot.*) plûm-trêe

Prûgnola, *sf.* wild plûm, slôe  
Prûgnolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) black thorn, slôe-bush

Prûgnolo, *sm.* small mushroom

Prûna, *sf.* (*poet.*) hêar-frost, white frost

Prûmoso, -a, *a.* covered with hêar-frost

Prûna, *sf.* V. Prûgna, Susina

Prunaja, -o, *sfm.* place set with plûm trêes;  
bûshy thorny place, brâke; jûngle

Pruname, *sm.* brâke, place full of thorns  
and briars

Pruneggiuolo, *sm.* small thorn or bramble

Prunella, *sf.* (*bot.*) wall-wort, cômfrey

Prunello, *sm.* (*bot.*) black thorn

Pruneto, *sm.* thorny briery place, bush

Prûno, *sm.* any sort of thorny or prickly  
bush, a thorn, black-thorn, bramble, briar;

— biânco, albo, white-thorn; fare d' un  
— un melarancio, to pretend to improve  
something beyond its possibilities; discern-  
ere il — dal melarancio, to be a nice

discriminator

Prûnosô, -a, *a.* thorny, bushy, briery

Prûnôva, *sf.* V. Prôva

Prurigine, *sf.* itching, prurency, itchiness

Pruriginoso, -a, *a.* prurient, itching

Prurire, *vn.* 3. to itch, be prurient

Prurito, *sm.* prurency, itching, burning  
desire

Prûssico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) prûssic; ácido —,  
prûssic acid

Prûzza, *sf.* itching, cutaneous pricking

Psêudo, a Greek prefix signifying false,  
côunterfeit or spurious

Pseudodotôre, *sm.* sham doctor

Pseudolegista, *sm.* pretended lawyer

Pseudofilosofia, *sf.* false philosophy

Pseudônimo, -a, *a.* pseudonymous; — *sm.*  
fictitious name

Psicologia, *sf.* psychology

Psicologicamêto, *adv.* psychologically

Psicológico, -a, *a.* psychologic, psycholôg-  
ical

Psicologo

Psicologista { *smf.* psychologist

Psicomanzia, *sf.* psychomancy

Psillo, Psillo, *sm.* (*bot.*) flêa-bâne, flêa-wort

Ptisana, *sf.* (*med.*) ptisan, decoction of  
barley with other ingredients

Pubblicamêto, Pubblicamêto, *adv.* publicly  
Pubblicamêto, *sm.* publishing, publication

Pubblicano, *sm.* publican  
Pubblicare, Pubblicare, *va.* 1. to publish,  
make known; ho testê publicato la quin-  
dicésima edizione della mia Grammatica

Inglêse, I have just published the fif-  
teenth edition of my English Grammar

Pubblicato, Publicato, -a, *a.* published  
Pubblicatôre, -trice, *smf.* publisher, editor

Pubblicaziône, *sf.* publication  
Pubblicista, *sm.* publicist

Pubblicità; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* publicity  
Pubblico, *sm.* public, mass, every body

—, -a, *a.* public, common, known; donna  
pública, prostitute

Pûbe, *sm.* (*anat.*) ôs-pûbis

Pubertà; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* puberty

**Pubescenza**, *a.* pubescent, arrived at puberty  
**Pudenda**, *sf.* (*anat.*) pudenda (body)  
**Pudicamente**, *adv.* modestly, chaste, coyly  
**Pudicizia**, *sf.* pudicity, modesty, chastity  
**Pudico**, *-a, a.* modest, chaste, coy, virtuous  
**Pudore**, *sm.* modesty, chastity, coyness, reserve

**Puerile**, *a.* puerile, childish, futile  
**Puerilità**, *sf.* childishness  
**Puerilmente**, *adv.* puerilely, boyishly, triflingly

**Puerizia**, *sf.* childhood  
**Puerpera**, *sf.* lady confined, lying-in woman  
**Puerperale**, *a.* puerperal; febbre —, puerperal fever

**Puerperio**, *sm.* child-bed, lying in, accompaniment

**Pugilato**, *sm.* boxing-match, fight; boxing, pugilism; il suo — col Bruno, his boxing-match (his fight) with Bruno

**Pugile**, **Pugillatore**, *sm.* pugilist, boxer  
**Pugilistico**, *-a, a.* pugilistic, of boxing; l'arte pugilistica, the pugilistic art

**Pugillo**, *sm.* (*med.*) pugil, pinch (finger and thumb full)

**Pugna**, *sf.* fight, boxing-match, combat, battle, fray, row, debate: — (*pl.* of pugno) fists, fives, blows, cuffs; chiuse le —, he shut his fists; fare alle — to box one's fives; quattro — or pugni, four fistfuls

**Pugnace**, *a.* pugnacious, fond of fighting  
**Pugnacemente**, *adv.* pugnaciously

**Pugnaccia**, *sm.* great dagger, ugly poniard  
**Pugnata**, *sf.* stab with a poniard

**Pugnale**, *sm.* poniard, dagger, dirk, stiletto  
**Pugnaletto**, *sm.* stiletto, small poniard, dagger

**Pugnalone**, *sm.* large dagger, bowie, knife  
**Pugnante**, *a.* fighting, combating, boxing  
**Pugnare**, *van. i.* to fight, combat, box, bicker; impugn, antagonize, attack, oppose

**Pugnato**, *-a a.* fought, combated, disputed  
**Pugnatore**, *-trice, smf.* combatant, boxer

**Pugnazione**, *sf.* fighting, fight, combat, battle  
**Pugnazzo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) skirmish, contest (the)  
**Pugnarello**, *sm.* small handful

**Pugnello**, *sm.* handful

**Pugnente**, *a.* pungent, poignant, stinging, sharp

**Pugnentemente**, *adv.* V. Pungentemente

**Pungere**, *van. 2. irr. (pres. pungo, past, punsi; part. pinto)* to sting, nettle, prick, pique; pugnarsi in qualche affare, to get heated on or hot about an affair, to proceed with something eagerly

**Pugneraccio**, *-a, a.* pricking, prickly, sharp

**Pugnello**, *sm.* sting, goad, incentive; handful

**Pugnimento**, *sm.* stinging; compunction

**Pugnetto**, *sm.* goad, incentive, spur

**Pugnativo**, *-a, a.* V. Pungitivo

**Pugnitopo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) small holly-oak, knée-holm

**Pugnotura**, *sf.* V. Puntura

**Pugno**, *sm.* (*pl.* i pugni, le pugna) fist; cuff, handful, hand-writing; gli diedi un —, I gave him a blow with my fist; fare a' pugni or alle pugna, to box, to fight; sottoscritto di mio proprio —, subscribed with my own hand; tengo in —, I hold in my hand

**Pugnuolo**, *sm.* small handful

**Pula**, *sf.* husk, hull, chaff

**Pulce**, **Pulice**, *sf.* (*ent.*) flea; metter una — nell'orecchio ad uno, to put a flea in one's ear; occhi di —, diminutive eyes; sa fare gli occhi alle pulci, he or she excels in the most delicate workmanship

**Pulcella**, **Pulzella**, *sf.* maid, virgin

**Pulcellaggio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) maidenhead, virginity

**Pulcellona**, *sf.* old maid

**Pulcelloni**, *adv.* star —, to remain (lato long) in single blessedness

**Pulcesacca**, *sf.* pluch, ulp, pinch mark

**Puleina**, *sf.* chicken, (pullet, V. Pollastra)

**Puleinella**, *sm.* punchinello, punch harlequin, merry-man, clown

**Puleinotto**, *sm.* young chicken

**Puleino**, *sm.* chick, small chicken; puleini (the young of fowls) chickens, young-birds; più impacciato ch'un — nella stoppa, as busy as a hen with one chicken  
**Pulcioso**, *-a, a.* full of fleas

**Pulcritudine**, *sf.* (*little used*) beauty

**Pulero**, *-a, a.* (*poet.*) hair, beautiful

**Puledrino**, *-uccio, sm.* young colt, foal

**Puledro**, *sm.* colt (of a horse, ass, etc.)

**Puledroccio**, *-otto, sm.* large colt

**Puleggia**, *sf.* pulley, block

**Puleggio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) penny-royal; pigliar —, to run away; dar —, to send away

**Pulica**, **Puliga**, *sf.* air-bubble (in glass, etc.)

**Pulicaria**, *sf.* (*bot.*) flea-bane, flea-wort

**Pulice**, *sf.* (*bet.* Pulce) flea

**Pulimento**, *sm.* cleaning, polishing, polish

**Pulire**, *va. 3. (pres. pulisco)* to clean, cleanse, polish; to render smooth, glossy, terse; to give the last finish to

**Pulitamente**, *adv.* neatly, tidily, (politely)

**Pulitezza**, *sf.* cleanness, neatness, terseness, cleanness, refinement, elegance, delicacy, politeness

**Pulito**, *-a, a.* clean, neat, tidy, smooth; polished; nice, refined, genteel, polite, gallant; neat, terse, well-written; l'atelo —, *adv.* do it neatly, dexterously, nicely

**Pulito**, *adv.* V. Pulitamente

**Pulitore**, *-trice, sm.* polisher; he, she that polishes

**Pultura**, *sf.* polishing, polish, lustre, gloss

**Pulizia**, *sf.* cleanness, neatness, tidiness

**Pullolare** (*vn.* i. to pullulate, sprout out,

**Pullulare** (*v.* i. to pullulate, sprout out, pullulare) — bud forth, spring up, swarm

**Pullulamento**, *sm.* pullulating; springing up

**Pullulante**, *a.* pullulating, springing up

**Pullulativo**, *-a, a.* germinating, multiplying



Pullulato, -a, *a.* pullulated, sprung up  
 Pullulazione, *sf.* germination, pullulation  
 Pulmonario, -a, *a.* pulmonary, of the lungs  
 Pulpitino, *sm.* small pulpit, portable desk  
 Pulseggiare, *vn.* 1. to pulsate, beat, throb  
 Pulpito, *sm.* pulpit  
 Pulsare, *va.* 1. to beat, knock  
 Pulsatile, *a.* beating, knocking, throbbing;  
 vene pulsatili, throbbing veins, pulse  
 Pulsazione, *sf.* pulsation, beat, beating,  
 throb  
 Pulviscolo, *sm.* very fine dust  
 Pulzella, *sf.* maid, virgin  
 Pulzellina, -ina, *sf.* young maiden  
 Pulzone, *sm.* punch, punction (tool)  
 Pungello, -etto, *sm.* goad, spur, incentive  
 Pungente, *a.* pungent, stinging, sharp, sar-  
 castic  
 Pungentemente, *adv.* sharply  
 Pungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, pünsi; *part.*  
 pünito) to sting, prick, nettles, pique  
 Pungento, *sm.* goad, stimulus (spur)  
 Pungiglione, *sm.* sting; (of a bee); sting, goad,  
 stimulus  
 Pungiliso, -a, *a.* V. Pungente  
 Pungimento, *sm.* stinging; compunction  
 Pungitivo, -a, *a.* pungent, sharp  
 Pungitajo, *sm.* goad, spur, sting  
 Pungitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who stings or  
 goads on  
 Pungolare, *va.* 1. to goad, spur, stimulate  
 Pungolo, *sm.* goad, stimulus  
 Punibile, *a.* punishable; reprehensible  
 Puniglione, *sf.* Punimento, *sm.* punishment  
 Punire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* punisco) to punish,  
 chastise; use ill  
 Punitivo, -a, *a.* punitive, punishing  
 Punito, -a, *a.* punished, chastised, corrected  
 Punitore, -trice, *smf.* punisher, chastiser  
 Punizione, *sf.* punishment; correction  
 Pünta, *sf.* point, tip, top, end; cape, head-  
 land; (*med.*) pleurisy; la — d'una spada,  
 the point of a sword; far — falsa, to  
 make a feint; l'ho sulla — della lingua,  
 I have it at my tongue's end; pigliar la  
 pünta, to get sour; — di soldati, troop,  
 band; stare — a —, to be at odds and  
 ends, at loggerhead; voltar le pünta ad  
 alcuno, to turn one's back upon a person,  
 to cut his acquaintance, to cut him  
 Püntaglia, *sf.* (*ant.*) fight, battle, dispute,  
 debate; reggere la —, to bear and for-  
 bear; tener la —, to stand one's ground  
 Püntaguto, -a, *a.* sharp-pointed, sharp  
 Püntale, *sm.* tip, point; tag, aglet, tongue  
 Püntalétto, *sm.* small tag, point (of a lace)  
 Püntalmente, *adv.* point by point, di-  
 stinctly, one by one; punctually; with  
 the point, jointly  
 Püntamento, *sm.* pointing out or pricking  
 the ship's course on a chart  
 Püntare, *va.* 1. to point, to mark the punc-  
 tuation, to prick; to goad on, stimulate,  
 urge, to stick the point in, to thrust in

Püntata, *sf.* thrust with the point of a sword  
 or other pointed instrument; issue, num-  
 ber (of a publication)  
 Püntatamente, *adv.* V. Püntualmente  
 Püntato, -a, *a.* pünted, dotted, pricked  
 Püntatura, Püntazione, *sf.* punctuation  
 Püntazza, *sf.* point shot or tipped with iron  
 Püntazzo, *sm.* bluff, bold head-land  
 Pünteggiamento, *sm.* punctuation, pünting  
 Pünteggiare, *va.* 1. to pünt, dot, mark the  
 steps  
 Pünteggiato, -a, *a.* pünted, dotted  
 Pünteggiatura, *sf.* punctuation, pünting  
 Püntellare, *va.* 1. to prop, support, stay,  
 bolster up  
 Püntellato, -a, *a.* propped, supported, stayed  
 Püntellino, *sm.* small prop, support, stay  
 Püntello, *sm.* prop, supporter, underset,  
 stay, fulcrum, prop of a lever; (*fig.* à t.  
 sbuccor; più debole il — che la trava,  
*prov. exp.* the remedy is worse than the  
 evil; the helper is weaker than the  
 helped  
 Püntente, *a.* (*ant.*) pünted, sharp, piercing  
 Pünterella, *sf.* small point, tip  
 Pünteruolétto, *sm.* small bodkin  
 Pünteruolo, *sm.* bodkin, piercer; weevil  
 Püntiglio, *sm.* puntilio, point of honour  
 Püntiglioso, -a, *a.* punctilious, cavilling  
 Püntino, *sn.* small point; a —, precisely  
 Pünto, *sm.* point, instant, moment, subject,  
 stitch, state, condition, difficulty; (*med.*)  
 pleurisy; in un —, in an instant; far —,  
 to stop, to suspend (one's) payments;  
 quanti pünti avete? how many points  
 have you? metter in —, to set in order;  
 qui sta il —, that's the difficulty; — in-  
 terrogativo, a note of interrogation; —  
 fermo, full stop; essere in buon —, to  
 be in good health, in a flourishing state;  
 armato di tutto —, armed at all points;  
 di — in bianco, point blanc; pigliar in  
 buon —, to take one at a favourable mo-  
 ment; — per —, one by one, distinctly;  
 a un — preso, at a given point; — ad-  
 dietro, back stitch; è uscito in questo —,  
 he has just stepped out  
 —, -a, *a.* stung, pricked, nettled, hurt  
 — *adv.* at all; senza — pensare, without  
 thinking at all; non mi piace —, I don't  
 like it at all; se avete — — senno, if  
 you have the least sense; per un — Martin  
 perse la cappa, *prov. exp.* the merest  
 trifle is often a bar to success  
 Püntolino, *sm.* small point  
 Püntone, *sm.* prop, point, sharp end  
 —, *adv.* with the point  
 Püntuale, *a.* punctual, exact  
 Püntualità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* punc-  
 tuality  
 Püntualmente, *adv.* punctually, exactly  
 Püntuzione, *sf.* (*gram.*) pünting, punctua-  
 tion  
 Püntura, *sf.* puncture, prick or wound made

with a pointed instrument, stitch in the side, darting pain, pleurisy; pang  
**Punturétta**, *sf.* slight puncture, pricking  
**Puntùto**, -a, *a.* sharp-pointed, piercing  
**Punzecchiàre**, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, nudge; spot  
**Punzecchiàto**, -a, *a.* pricked, nudged; spotted  
**Punzecchiàtura**, *sf.* spots, speckles, speckling  
**Punzellaménto**, *sm.* spurring, instigation  
**Punzellàre**, *va.* 1. to spur, urge on, incite  
**Punzióne**, *sf.* puncture, pricking, hole  
**Punzoncino**, *sm.* small puncheon (tool)  
**Punzóno**, *sm.* felling blow with one's fist, thump, floorer; a desperate effort at stool; punch, stamp or die to stamp money  
**Punzonétto**, *sm.* small puncheon (tool)  
**Pupilla**, *sf.* pupil of the eye; *essere la — degli occhi di alcuno*, (*fig.*) to be the apple of a person's eyes  
**Pupillàre**, *a.* pupillary  
**Pupillétta**, -úzza, *sf.* small pupil (of the eye)  
**Pupillo**, -illa, *smf.* ward, child under the care of a guardian; a soft simple person  
**Puppattola**, *sf.* doll  
**Puppévo**, *e.* a. that may be sucked  
**Puraménto**, *adv.* purely, simply, merely, only  
**Purché**, *conj.* provided, that, provided, if however, if only; — *vogliàte venire più per tèmpe*, provided you will come earlier  
**Pùre**, *adv.* yet, albeit, although, moreover, however, nevertheless, besides, in case, only, at least, also, likewise, even, but; *pùr —*, yet, notwithstanding all that; *pùr dianzi*, just now; *loso pùr troppo*, I know it but too well; — *volète andare?* yet you are resolved to go? *dite — quel che volète*, say what you will; *se — ne avète*, if however you have any; *non se ne tróva pùr uno*, there is not even one; — *a pensàre sopra cèrte verità*, etc., in merely reflecting upon certain truths, if we only advert to some truths; (—, *is frequently an emphatic particle; sometimes it is a mere expletive*)  
**Purèllo**, -étto, -a, *a.* pure, unadulterated, neat  
**Purèzza**, *sf.* pureness, purity, rectitude  
**Pùrca**, *sf.* purge; *pùrche*, *sfp.* (med.) menses  
**Purgagióne**, *sf.* purging, cleansing  
**Purgànte**, *a.* purgative, cathartic, cleansing; *anima —*, soul in purgatory; — *sm.* purge  
**Purgàre**, *va.* 1. to purge, cleanse, wash out, clean, purify; — *gl'indizi*, to clear one's self of an accusation; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to take opening medicine, to take a purge  
**Purgaménto**, *adv.* correctly; purely, tersely; *scrivere —*, to write correctly, purely, tersely  
**Purgativo**, -a, *a.* purgative; cleansing  
**Purgàto**, -a, *a.* purged, washed out, cleansed,


purified; stile —, terse, chaste, pellucid style  
**Purgatóre**, *sm.* purifier, cleanser, scourer  
**Purgatòrio**, *sm.* purgatory; torment  
**—**, -a, *a.* purgatory; purgative, purifying  
**Purgatrice**, *sf.* cleanser, cleaner; scourer  
**Purgatùra**, *sf.* dirt, sweepings, filth  
**Purgazióne**, *sf.* purgation, cleansing, clearing  
**Purghétta**, *sf.* mild purge, slight purging  
**Pùrgo**, *sm.* sifting mill, sifter's mill  
**Purificànte**, *adv.* purifying, cleansing  
**Purificàre**, *va.* 1. to purify; cleanse; verify; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to purify one's self, clear one's self  
**Purificàto**, -a, *a.* purified, cleansed  
**Purificatòjo**, *sm.* purificatory; altar napkin  
**Purificazióne**, *sf.* purification, cleansing  
**Purismo**, *sm.* purism, niceness in the use of words  
**Purista**, *sm.* purist, one excessively nice in the use of words  
**Purità**; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* purity, pure-  
**Puritàno**, *sm.* Puritan (ness)  
**Pùro**, -a, *a.* pure; clean; chaste, sincere, simple, mere; *per dirvi la pùra verità*, to tell you the plain truth  
**Purpùro**, -a, *a.* purple, purple-coloured  
**Purulentio**, -a, *a.* purulent, festered, rotten  
**Purulènza**, *sf.* purulance, putridness  
**Pusignare**, *vn.* 1. to eat after supper  
**Pusigno**, *sm.* refreshments after supper; jollity  
**Pusillanimaménto**, *adv.* pusillanimously  
**Pusillànime**, *a.* pusillanimous, dastardly  
**Pusillanimità**; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* pusillanimity  
**Pusillànimo**, -a, *a.* pusillanimous, cowardly  
**Pusillità**, *sf.* pettiness, littleness, meanness  
**Pusillo**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* faint-hearted man or woman; little, petty, mean  
**Pùstula**, *sf.* pustule, pimple, small blister  
**Pustulétta**, *sf.* small pustule, pimple, blotch  
**Putàre**, *vi.* 1. (*poet.*) to prune, *V. Potire*  
**Putativaménto**, *adv.* in a supposed manner  
**Putativo**, -a, *a.* putative, supposed  
**Putènte**, *a.* fetid, stinking, offensive  
**Putidóre**, *sm.* *V. Pùzzo*  
**Putiglióso**, -a, *a.* smelling, offensive  
**Putire**, *vn.* 3. to stink (*vulg.*); to be offensive  
**Putito**, -a, *a.* that stinks, stinking, offensive  
**Putolènte**, *a.* strong-scented, offensive  
**Pùtre**, (*bet.* *Pùtrido*), *a.* putrescent, putrid  
**Putrèdine**, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction  
**Putredinóso**, -a, *a.* rotten, corrupt, putrid  
**Putrefàre**, *van.* 1. to putrefy, corrupt, rot  
**Putrefàrsi**, *vrf.* to grow rotten, putrefy, rot  
**Putrefattévole**, -ibile, *a.* corruptible  
**Putrefattivo**, -a, *a.* putrefactive, putrescent  
**Putrefatto**, -a, *a.* putrefied, rotten  
**Putrefazióne**, *sf.* putrefaction, corruption  
**Putrescènza**, *sf.* putrescence; putridness  
**Putrescibile**, *a.* apt to rot

Putridáme, —*ñme*, *sm.* mass of rotten things  
 Putridire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —*isco*) to rot,  
 putrefy, get rotten  
 Putridità, *sf.* putridity; rottenness  
 Putridito, —*a*, *a.* putrefied, corrupted, rotten  
 Putta, *sf.* wench, lass; *la* — *di* Babilônia,  
 the whore of Babylon, *V.* Puttana; (*orn.*)  
 magpie; — *scodata*, crafty old fox  
 Puttaccio *sm.* mischievous boy, little imp,  
 Puttana, *sf.* (*bet* Meretrice, *sf.*) prostitute,  
 whore  
 Puttanaccia, *sf.* dirty prostitute, trull  
 Puttaneggiare, *vn.* 1. to whore, to be a  
 whoremonger; to frequent women of  
 pleasure  
 Puttaneggio, —*esimo*, —*ismo*, *sm.* whoring  
 Puttanella, *sf.* little whore  
 Puttanesco, —*a*, *a.* of a woman of pleasure,  
 whorish, jadish  
 Puttania, Puttaneria, *sf.* whoring, wenching  
 Puttaniere, *sm.* whoremaster; bully  
 Puttanismo, —*esimo*, *sm.* whoring  
 Puttella, —*ina*, *sf.* young lass, little girl  
 Puttello, —*ino*, *sm.* little boy, child  
 Putto, *sm.* child, boy, lad, little fellow  
 —, —*a*, *a.* vènal, mercenary, lãwd  
 Pózza, *sf.* corruption, pus; stink, fétor  
 Púzzare, *vn.* 1. to smell offensive, to stink  
 Púzzevole, *a.* *V.* Púzzolente  
 Pizzo, *sm.* stench, stink, corruption  
 Púzzola, *sf.* (*zool.*) pole-cat; kind of mush-  
 room  
 Púzzolente, *a.* stinking; fétid; contagious,  
 filthy  
 Púzzoso, —*a*, *a.* fétid, smelling strong  
 Púzzura, *sf.* stench, infection, filth

## Q

Q, consonant, fifteenth letter of the Itali n  
 alphabet  
 Qua, *adv.* here, in this place, hither; ve-  
 nite, —, come here; — *e là*, here and  
 there; venite di —, come this way; di  
 — *dell'Alpi*, on this side the Alps; fatevi  
 in —, approach, come near; via di —,  
 be off; al di — *della tumba*, on this side  
 the grave; da qualche tempo in —, for  
 some time past; da quel tempo in —,  
 since that time, since that  
 Quacchero, *sm.* Quaker; i Quaccheri sòno  
 molto rispettati in Inghilterra, the Quakers  
 are much respected in England  
 Quaderna, *sf.* four numbers played at the  
 lottery  
 Quadernaccio, *sm.* merchant's waste-book  
 Quadernale, —*ario*, —*aro*, *sm.* quatrain  
 Quadernetto, —*uccio*; *sm.* little copy-book  
 Quaderno, *sm.* copy-book, stitched book,  
 quire of writing-paper, two fours (*at*

*dice*); bed in a garden; — *di cassa*,  
 cash-book  
 Quadra, *sf.* Quadrante, *sm.* quadrant; dar  
 la —, to quiz, tease, ógle, ridicule  
 Quadrabile, *a.* befitting, suitable  
 Quadragenário, —*a*, *a.* forty years old, of  
 Quadragesima, *sf.* *V.* Quarésima (fóry  
 Quadragesimale, *a.* of lent, quadragesimal  
 Quadragesimo, —*a*, *a.* fortieth  
 Quadramento, *sm.* quadrature, quadrat-  
 square, squaring  
 Quadrangolare, *a.* quadrangular  
 Quadrangolo, *sm.* square, quadrangle  
 Quadrante, *sm.* quadrant  
 — *a*, that square, fits, is befitting  
 Quadrare, *van.* 1. to square, suit, fit, tally,  
 be fitting; be in keeping with; *la vostra*  
*opinione non mi quadra*, your opinion is  
 not to my mind, does not tally with  
 mine; quella parola quadra bene in que-  
 sto verso, that word stands beautifully  
 out in this line  
 Quadrario, *sm.* picture-dealer  
 Quadratino, *sm.* small quadrant (*in print-*  
*ing*)  
 Quadrato, *sm.* square, quadrat  
 —, —*a*, *a.* square; well set, well-knit  
 strong; radice quadrata or quadra, square  
 root; número —, square number; aspetto  
 —, quadrature, quartel aspect; i quadrati,  
 the fore teeth of a horse  
 Quadratura, *sf.* quadrature, squaring  
 Quadrèlla, *sf.* large square file  
 Quadrèllare, *va.* 1. *V.* Saettare  
 Quadrèllo, *sm.* arrow; bolt, square dart  
 shot from a cross bow, packing-needle;  
 any four-sided instrument; square brick  
 or stone, cube  
 Quadreria, *sf.* quantity, gallery of paintings  
 Quadrettino, *sm.* little picture, square glass  
 vase  
 Quadrètto, *sm.* square stone or shot, little  
 picture  
 Quadrènnio, *sm.* space of four years  
 Quadrifido, —*a*, *a.* cut into four  
 Quadriforme, *a.* square, having four sides  
 Quadrifronte, *a.* having four faces, four-  
 faced  
 Quadriga, *sf.* car drawn by four horses  
 coach and four  
 Quadriglia, *sf.* band of soldiers; quadrille;  
 set of coach horses  
 Quadrìglio, *sm.* (*play*) quadrille  
 Quadrilátero, —*a*, *a.* quadrilateral  
 Quadrilúngo, —*a*, *a.* oblong, long and qua-  
 drangular  
 Quadrimestre, *a.* composed of four mem-  
 bers  
 Quadrimestre, *sm.* space of four months  
 Quadrìpartire, *va.* 3. to divide in four parts  
 Quadrìpartito, —*a*, *a.* divided in four parts

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; — *fât*, mêt, bit, nôt, tub; — *fâr*, pique,   
 bene, vino, lai, roma, fiume; — *patto-petto*, petto, *a.* 1. notte, *osaf.* — *mano*, via,



Quadrupartizióne, *sf.* division into four parts  
 Quadrirème, *sf.* quadrirème  
 Quadrisillabo, -a, *a.* of four syllables  
 Quadrivio, *sm.* place where four ways meet  
 Quádno, *sm.* square, painting, picture, frame, picture-frame; quádri, garden-beds  
 —, -a, *a.* square, quadráte, simple, foolish; a bráccia quádre, in lots, in armfuls; radice quádra, (*arith.*) square root  
 Quadróne, *sm.* large picture, coarse linen, torch  
 Quadrúccio, *sm.* square brick, small picture  
 Quadrúpede, -úpedo, *sm.* and, *a.* quadruped  
 Quadruplicáre, *va.* 1. to quadruplicate  
 Quadruplicataménte, *adv.* quadruply  
 Quadruplicáto, -a, *a.* quadruplicated  
 Quadruplicazióne, *sf.* quadruplication  
 Quadrúplice, *a.* quadruple, fourfold  
 Quadrúplo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* quadruple, fourfold  
 Quáentro, Qua entro, *a.* here within  
 Quaggiù, *adv.* down here, below, in this  
 Quaggiùso, lower world  
 Quáglia, *sf.* (*orn.*) quail  
 Quagliabile, *a.* that may coagulate or curdle  
 Quagliaménto, *sm.* coagulation, curdling  
 Quagliáre, *vn.* 1. to coagulate, curdle  
 Quagliáto, -a, *a.* coagulate, curdled  
 Quagliatúra, *sf.* coagulation, congelation  
 Quagliére, -éri, *sm.* quail-pipe, bird-call  
 Qual! *interj.* what! — dolóre; (Che dolóre!) what pain! what suffering!  
 — *pron. mf.* for quále, which, what; — (*synonyme of* Come) such as; è — voléte, it is such as you would have it; io l'amáva — figlio, I loved him like a son  
 Quálche, *a. sing. (pl. Alcúni, Alcúne)* some, any; — giòrno, some day; avéte sentíto — còsa di nuòvo? have you heard any thing new? — (*bet.* Qualúnque), what éver, whoéver; quál che siéno i vòstri motívi, whatever your motives may be; qual che (*bet.* Chiunque) voi siáte, whoever you may be  
 Qualchedúno, -a, and qualcúno, -a, *pron. indef.* somebody, any body, some one, some; c'è venúto — ? has any body called? ei créde d'èssere —, he thinks himself to be somebody (a great man)  
 Qualcòsa, *sf.* (Un non so che) something  
 Qualcosellína, *sf.* something  
 Qualcúno, -a, *a.* some body, any body, some one, some  
 Quale, *pron. interrog.* which? what? (who)? — stráda bisógna tenére? wich or what way must we take? di — ? of whom? of which? of what? a — ? to whom? to which? to what? da — ? from whom? from which? from what? by whom? by what?

quali? (*plur.*) who? which? what? di quáli? of whom? of which? of what?  
 — *a.* and *smf. V.* Qual; Quále, *instead of* quéllo che; scegliáte — più voléte, choose which you please  
 — *pr. relat. (always preceded by the article)* who, which, that; il signóre il —, etc., the gentleman who, that, etc.; la signóra la —, the lady who, that, etc.; l'uccéllò il —, the bird which, that; — io lo vidi, or tal — io lo vidi, such as I saw it; — *instead of* chi; — se ne andò in contádo, e — qua, e qual là, some fled into the country, some here, others there  
 Qualéssò, *pron. (ant.)* who, what, whoever  
 Qualificánte, *a.* qualifying, that qualifies  
 Qualificáre, *va.* 1. to qualify, distinguish  
 Qualificáto, -a, *a.* qualified, choice, rare  
 Qualificatóre, -trice, *smf.* qualifier  
 Qualificazióne, *sf.* qualification  
 Qualità; (*ant.*) —áte, —ádo, *sf.* quality, nature, condition; l'accompagnò in — di segretário, he accompanied him as private secretary, in the quality of private secretary  
 Qualitativo, -a, *a.* of quality, qualifying  
 Qualménte, *adv.* like, how as, in what manner  
 Qualóra, *adv.* whenever, as often as (when)  
 Quallsisia, *pron.* whoever, whosoever, what-  
 Quallsivóglia, éver, whatsoever  
 Qualúnque, *a.* and *pron.* what; whatever, who, whoever; — vólta (— ora), whenever, at any time whatever; — siáno le vòstre ricchézze, whatever your riches may be; ricco o pòvero, — egli sia, sarà castigato, rich or poor, whatever he may be, he shall be punished  
 Qualvólta, *adv.* (Qualúnque vólta), whenever  
 Quándo, *adv.* when, whenever; if, since; — partíte? when do you start? — a piè, — a cavállo, sometimes on horseback, sometimes on foot; a — a —, now and then, here and there; di — in —, from time to time; — *sm.* the when; dítemi il come, il — ed il dóve, tell me the how, the when and the where; *conj.* since, as; — è così, mi arréndo, since it is so, I give in; quand'ánche, — pure, even if, even though  
 Quandochè, *adv.* when, if, though, even  
 Quándo che sia, *adv.* sometime, some day  
 àny day, some time or other, whenever  
 Quandóque, *adv. (Lat. ant.)* whenever  
 Quandúnque, *adv. (poet.)* whenever, whenever  
 Quánquam; fàre il —, to pretend to be somebody

nór, rùde; - fáll, sòn, búll, - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, as  
 forte, ruga; - forte, oerf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, k poi, fausto; gemina, rosa.

Quantità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* quantity, number

Quantitativo, *sm.* measured, fixed or apportioned quantity; quantum

Quanto, -a, *a.* (*plur.* quanti, quante), how much, how many, as many as; quanta carta! how much paper! quante penne! how many pens! — è il prezzo di questo panno? what is the price of this cloth? quante braccia ne volete? how many yards do you want? — tempo? how long? quali e quanti, what and how many; ne ho quanti ne voglio, I have as many as I wish; — *sm.* amount, sum; che paghereste voi? ditemi il —, what would you pay; tell me the sum, the amount; tutto —, the whole; tutti quanti, every one; per quante ricchezze egli abbia, whatever riches he may have

— *adv.* as far, as long; as well, as for; how long? vi servirò — sarà in me, I'll serve you as far as I am able; l'amo — voi, I love him as well as you do; — è che siete qui? how long have you been here? a' quanti siamo del mese? what day of the month is to-day? — a me, as for me; — a quell'affare, as to that affair; — prima, very soon, as soon as possible; — più la vedo, tanto più l'amo, the more I see her, the more I love her; tanto o —, some little, a little; — occorre, what is necessary, requisite; per — ricco egli sia, however rich he may be

Quantoché, *conj.* (*bet.* Ancorché), although  
Quantunque, *conj. a.* (Quandunque, *ant.*) although, though; how much, as much, as many, how many; — io sappia il contrario, although I know the contrary; — volte (*bet.* — volta), whenever, as often as; ho veduto — desiderava, I have seen all that I could wish; per — grande sia la sua autorità, how great soever his authority may be

Quaranta, *sm. and a.* forty

Quarantacinquesimo, -a, *a.* forty fifth

Quarantamila, *sm. and a.* forty thousand

Quarantana, Quarantina, *sf.* forty days

Quarantasettesimo, -a, *a.* forty seventh

Quarantesimo, -a, *a.* fortieth

Quarantena (*sf. mar.*) quarantine; far la

Quarantina (—, to perform quarantine; far fare la —, tenere in —, to quarantine)

Quarantigia, *sf. (law)* execution (sealing a legal instrument)

Quarantigiato, -a, (*law*) sealed, executed

Quarantina, *sf.* forty

Quarant'ore, *sfp.* forty hours (of exposition)

Quarantottesimo, -a, *a.* forty-eighth

Quarantotto, *sm. and a.* forty-eight

Quare, *adv. (Lat.)* why? wherefore?

Quaresima, *sf.* lent, forty days of abstinence; far —, to keep lent; romper la —, not to keep lent

Quaresimale, *a.* quadragesimal, of lent

— *sm.* course of sermons preached in lent, lent term; è il suo —, (*fig.*) it is his forte  
Quaresimalista, *sm.* preacher for the whole season of lent

Quarta, *sf.* quarter or fourth part, quart of quart pot; farla di —, to play one a pretty trick; —, quadrant, point in the compass; — austro verso garbino, south and by west; — austro verso scirocco, south-east and by south; — di maestro verso ponente, north-west and by west; — di maestro verso tramontana, north-west and by north; — di tramontana verso greco, north east and by east; — di tramontana verso maestro, north and by west; — garbino verso austro, south and by west; — garbino verso ponente, south-west and by south; — greco verso levante, north-east and by east; — greco verso tramontana, north-east and by north; — levante verso greco, east and by north; — levante verso scirocco, east and by south; — maestro verso ponente, north-west and by west; — maestro verso tramontana, north and by north; — ponente verso garbino, west and by south; — ponente verso maestro, west and by north; — scirocco verso austro, south-east and by south; — scirocco verso levante, south-east and by east; — tramontana verso greco, north-east and by east; — tramontana verso maestro, north and by west

Quartabuono, *sm.* wooden square rule

Quartale, *sm.* the fourth part of an opera-singer's or comic actor's salary (paid usually in four shares)

Quartana, *sf.* quartan, fourth day ague

Quartanaccia, *sf.* very bad fourth day ague

Quartanario, -a, *a.* sick of a quartan ague

Quartanella, *sf.* slight fourth-day ague

Quartato, -a, *a.* square, stalled; quartered

Quarterone, -ona, *smf.* quarteroon, coloured man, woman; (*astr.*) quarter of the moon

Quarternola, *sf.* peck; small barrel

Quarteruolo, *sm.* brass, counter (mark at cards)

Quartetto, *sm. (music)* quartetto

Quartiato, -a, *a.* of noble descent; noble both by father and mother

Quarticello, *sm.* short quarter of an hour

Quartiere, -eri, *sm.* quart, fourth part; part of a town or city; (*mil.*) quarters; quartièri d'inverno, winter quarters; tener —, to go into quarters; chiedere, dar —, to ask, give quarter; non dar —, to give no quarters, to cut down

Quartiermastro, *sm. (mil.)* quarter-master

Quartina, *sf.* measure of one fourth of a sack of corn; quatrain, stanza of four lines rhyming alternately

Quarto, *sm.* quarter, fourth part; quart; peck; bit, piece; quarter in heraldry; libro in —, book in quarto; il primo — della



luna, the first *quãter* of the *móon*; se-  
dere in —, to sit *fóur* in *cómpany*; *parlãr*  
*mãle del tẽrzo e del —*, to speak ill of  
every one; *andãre nel —*, to bear no  
—, -a, *a. fóurth* (delãy)  
*Quartobuõno, sm. V. Quartabuõno*  
*Quartodécimo, -a, a. fóurtéenth*  
*Quartogénito, -a, a. fóurth born*  
*Quarto tóndo; a —, adv. exp. ãrchwise*  
*Quartũccio, sm. quãrter of a peck*  
*Quartũltimo, -a, a. fóurth from the last,*  
*nũmer precéding the antepenũltimate*  
*Quãrzo, sm. (min.) quãrtz*  
*Quãrzo, -a, a. (min.) quãrtzose*  
*Quãsi, adv. as if, like, nẽarly; — —,*  
*ãlmost*  
*Quasimẽte, adv. (ant.) ãlmost, in a mãnner*  
*Quassũ, Quassũso, adv. here abõve, up here;*  
*venite —, come up here*  
*Quaternãrio, sm. quãtrain*  
*Quatrierõma, sm. (mus.) demi-sẽmiquãver*  
*Quattamẽte, adv. squãtting; stẽalthily*  
*Quãtto, -a, Quattõne, a. squãtting; squat,*  
*crouching, skũlking, cõwering, close, hid,*  
*still; star — in luõgo, to lie squat and*  
*still in a place; andãr quattõne, to skulk*  
*alõng, to go cõwering or stẽalthily alõng*  
*—, —; quattõn, quattõne, adv. quite con-*  
*cẽaled, very stẽalthily*  
*Quattórdici, sm. and a. fóurtéeen*  
*Quatrágio, -a, a. superfine, extra*  
*Quattriduãno, -a, a. of fõur days past*  
*Quattrinãta, sf. fãrthing-wõrth, põrtion*  
*Quattrinẽllo, sm. fãrthing, little fãrthing*  
*Quattrino, sm. fãrthing; (fig.) mõney*  
*Quattrinũccio, -ãccio, sm. bad fãrthing*  
*Quattriõlo, sm. brass cõunter*  
*Quãtiro, sm. and a. fõur; andãr in —, to*  
*walk on all fõurs; fermãrsi in —, to*  
*stand ùpright; èsser — e — otto, to be*  
*as sure as two and two make fõur; a —,*  
*in lots; far — pãssi, to take a few steps;*  
*mangiar — bocconĩ, to eat two mouthfuls,*  
*to eat a morsel, little; eravãmo in —, we*  
*were fõur*  
*Quattr'occhi, sf. (orn.) gõlden-eye, a spẽ-*  
*cies of dũck; a —, adv. exd. in private,*  
*between you and me, between them*  
*Quattrocẽto, sm. and a. fõur hũndred*  
*Quattromila, sm. and a. fõur thõusand*  
*Quãtiro tẽmpora, sfp. fõur ember-wẽeks*  
*Que', Quẽi (for Quelli), pron. mp. they,*  
*them, those*  
*Quẽgli (for Quelli), (befõre a vowel or s*  
*followed by a cons.) pron. he, they,*  
*those, them, some; — uõmini, those men;*  
*— sperõni, those spurs*  
*Quẽl (for Quẽllo), pron. ms. that; he*  
*Quẽllo, -a, pron. mf. that; he, she; —*  
*spẽcchio, that looking-glass; quẽl cap-*  
*pẽllo, that hat; quẽlla sedia, that chair;*  
*quẽl signõre, that gẽtlemãn; quẽlla si-*  
*gnõra, that lãdy; plur. quẽgli, quẽlli, quẽi*  
*quẽlle; quẽgli spẽcchi, those looking-*

*glasses; quẽi signõri, those gẽtlemãn,*  
*quẽlle signõre, those lãdies; — che, quẽlla*  
*che, he who, she who, that which; —*  
*che suõna, he who is plãying; quẽlla che*  
*bãlla, she who is dãncing; — che trõtta*  
*(quẽl cavãllo) that which is trõtting;*  
*quẽlla che gallõppa, that which is gal-*  
*lõping; quẽlli, quẽlle, quẽi, quẽlle or co-*  
*lõro che sõno virtuõsi, they who are vir-*  
*tuõs; quẽlli che volãno, those which*  
*are flying; ci sõno di quẽlli che dícono,*  
*there are some who say; io non sõno di*  
*quẽlli, I am not one of those; in —,*  
*quẽlla, upon that, at that moment, at*  
*this; in quẽl mẽntre, meanwhile, in the*  
*mean time; per quẽl che vẽdo, from what*  
*I see*  
*Queraiba, sm. (bot.) queraiba, (a Brazilian*  
*tree)*  
*Quẽce, sf. (poet.) V. Quẽcia*  
*Querceto, sm. wõod or grove of oaks*  
*Quẽcia, sf. (bot.) oak; far —, to stand*  
*upon one's head*  
*Quercino, -a, a. óaken, óak; lẽgno —, óak*  
*timber*  
*Querciolẽtto, sm. smãll óak*  
*Querciuõla, -õlo, sfm. young óak*  
*Querẽla, sf. lamentãtion, complãint, quẽru-*  
*lousness; dar — ad alcũno, to enter a*  
*suit agãinst, to prõsecũte a person*  
*Querelãcia sf. sad complãint, prõcess*  
*Querelãnte, a. complãining, quẽrulous*  
*—, smf. complãiner; (law) plãintiff, ac-*  
*cũser*  
*Querelãre, van. 1. to accũse, indict; to*  
*quãrrel, pick a quãrrel; —ãrsi, vrf. to*  
*complãin, lament, be quẽrulous*  
*Querelãto, -a, a. accused, indicted*  
*Querelãtore -trice, smf. complãiner; accũser;*  
*plãintiff*  
*Querelãtorio, -a, a. complãining, dõleful*  
*Querelõso, -a, a. V. Querulõso*  
*Querẽto, a. inquiring, interrogating*  
*Querimõnia, sf. complãint, lamentãtion,*  
*mõan*  
*Quẽrulo, -a, a. { quẽrulous, plãintive, sad,*  
*Querulõso, -a { mõaning, ãlways repin-*  
*ing*  
*Quesito, sm. quẽry, quẽstion, quẽstion of*  
*difficult solũtion, pũzzler, põser*  
*Quẽsta, sf. V. Questna*  
*Questẽso, -ẽssa, pron. mf. this vẽry same*  
*Quẽsti, pron. ms. this mãn, this one, the*  
*lãtter; quẽgli tẽme, — disdẽgna di fare*  
*una cattiva aziõne, the fõrmer fears, the*  
*lãtter scorns to do an ill ãction; — è il*  
*mio padrõne, this is my mãster*  
*Questionabile, a. quẽstionable*  
*Questionãle, a. quẽstionable, dõubtful*  
*Questionãre, Questionãnte, etc. V. Quistio-*  
*nãre, Quistionãnte, etc.*  
*Questionãrio, sm. quẽstionary*  
*Questioncẽlla, sf. trifling quẽstion; slight*  
*disputẽ*



Questione, *sf.* question, dispúte, debáte, láwsuit  
 Questioneggiare, etc. *V.* Quistioneggiare, etc.  
 Quêsto, -a, *pron. a.* this; Quêsti, -e, *pl.* these; — temperino, this penknife; quêsta cárta, this páper; quêste matite, these pencils; — è quéllo che mi dispiáce, this is whát displeases me; in — mèntrè, at this, thereupòn, in the méan time, méan-while; quést'oggi, this day, to-day  
 Questóre, *sm.* quèstor, tréasurer  
 Questoría, Questúra, *sf.* quèstorship; *Questura*, the Italian police  
 Quèstua, *sf.* bégging; collèction, *V.* Accátto; *smf.* béggar, solicitor, collèctor, collèction  
 Questuante, *a.* bégging; collècting  
 Questuare, *van.* 1. to beg, go a-begging; collèct  
 Questuazióne, *sf.* act of bégging, solicit-ing  
 Quetaménte, *adv.* quietly, sóftly, stéalthily  
 Quetánza, *sf.* recéipt, quittance; *V.* Quítanza  
 Quetáre, *van.* 1. to quíet, calm, rest; acquít  
 Quetársi, *vrf.* to repóse; be quiet, éasy  
 Quetáto, -a, *a.* appéased, éased, pácified  
 Quêto, -a, *a.* quiet, still; péaceable, sátisfied; di —, quietly, *V.* Quíetaménte  
 Qui, *adv.* here, hither; veníte —, come here; di — a pòchi giòrni, in a few days; di — a un mèse, a month hence; vicín di —, near here; per —, this way  
 Qua (*Lat.*) stáre al —, to stand to réason  
 Quicéntro, (*bet.* Qui dèntro) *adv.* here within  
 Quicúmque; dáre il —, to give the préférence abòve àll óther things  
 Quiddità; (*ant.*) — áde, *sf.* (*phil.*) quiddity, éssence  
 Quidditativo, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) belónging to the éssence  
 Quiescénce, *a.* quíescent, éasy, at rest  
 Quiescénza, *sf.* quíescence, repóse  
 Quiescere, *vn.* 2. to be quíescent, to rest, to acquiesce  
 Quíetaménte, *adv.* quietly, péaceably  
 Quíetánza, *sf.* (*bet.* Quítanza), recéipt  
 Quíetanzáre, *va.* 1. (*com.*) to acquít, quittance, pùt the recéipt on a bill of éxchange  
 Quíetáre, *va.* 1. to quíet, pácify, appéase; —ársi, *vrf.* to be quiet, still, éasy, at éase  
 Quíetativo, -a, *a.* quíeting, cálmíng, éasing  
 Quíetáto, -a, *a.* quíetted, calmed, pácified  
 Quíetazióne, Quíetèzza, *sf.* repóse, quíetude  
 Quíete, *sf.* repóse, rest, quíet, quíetness, éase, peace, quíetude, tranqúillity  
 Quíetèzza, *sf.* quíetness, quíetude, péace  
 Quíetino, *sm.* líttle quáker; hypócrite  
 Quíetismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) quíetism  
 Quíetista, *smf.* (*theol.*) quíetist  
 Quíeto, -a, *a.* quiet, calm, plácid, at rest, at éase, still, tranqúil, péaceful, sérène  
 Quíetúdine, *sf.* quíetude, repóse; rest

Quílio; cantáre in —, to sing óut láudly, and cléarly  
 Quinamónte, *adv.* there abòve, a líttle off yònder  
 Quínaválle, *adv.* yònder, there belòw  
 Quincéntro, *adv.* (*bet.* Qui dèntro) here within  
 Quínci, *adv.* from here, from hence, hence, áfter; da — innánzi, hénceforth; — giò, su, from here dównwards, úpwards; — e quíndi, here and there; per di —, this way; parláre in — e quíndi, to spéak with affectátion  
 Quincióltre, *adv.* (*Qui intórno*), hereab-óut  
 Quincónce, Quincúnce, *sf.* quincunx  
 Quínconciále, *a.* quincúnclal  
 Quínдавálle, *V.* Quínaválle  
 Quíndécimo, -a, *a.* fífteenth  
 Quíndi, *adv.* thence, hence, then, áfterwards, thérèfore; — (*bet.* Indi) a pòchi giòrni, a few days áfter; da — innánzi, thénceforward; di —, from that place; per —, by that place  
 Quíndicésimo, -a, *a.* fífteenth  
 Quíndici, *sm.* and *a.* fífteen  
 Quínd'óltre, Quínóltre, *adv.* thérabouts  
 Quíngentésimo, -a, *a.* fíve húndredth  
 Quínquagenário, -a, *a.* fífty yéars old, of fífty  
 Quínquagésima, *sf.* pèntecost, whítsunday  
 Quínquagésimo, -a, *a.* fíftieth  
 Quínquángolo, *sm.* pèntagon  
 Quínquennálè, *a.* quínquènnial, of fíve yéars  
 Quínquènnio, *sm.* spáce of fíve yéars  
 Quínqueréme, *sf.* fíve-oared vèssel  
 Quínquesíllabo, -a, *a.* of fíve síllables  
 Quínta, *sf.* (*mus.*) fífth; (*theatre*) síde-scène; díetro le quínte, *adv. exp.* sécretly, in sécret or sécrecy  
 Quíntadécima, *sf.* full móon  
 Quíntále, *sm.* quíntal (húndred weight)  
 Quíntána, *sf.* quíntain, tílting-post  
 Quíntávolo, *sm.* gránd father's gréat gránd-father  
 Quínternáccio, *sm.* large úgly wrítíng-book, cópy-book  
 Quínternétto, *sm.* smáll wrítíng-book  
 Quíntérno, *sm.* cópy-book, stítched book  
 Quíntessénza, *sf.* quíntéssence  
 Quínto, *sm.* fífth part, fífth —, -a, *a.* fífth  
 Quíntodécimo, -a, *a.* fífteenth  
 Quíntúltimo, -a, *a.* last but fíve  
 Quíntuplo, *sm.* —, -a, *a.* quíntuple, fívefold  
 Qui pro quo, *sm.* quíd for quód  
 Quísquiglia, Quísquília, *sf.* sílth, swéepíngs; smáll frý; báwble, toy  
 Quístonále, *a.* *V.* Quístonévole  
 Quístonaménto, *sm.* díspúte, quárrèl  
 Quístonánte, *a.* who díspútes, contésts, quéstions  
 —, *smf.* díspútant; quéstíoner

Quistionàre, *van.* 1. to questi dispute quarrel, wrangle  
 Quistionàto, -a, *a.* disputed; quârelled  
 Quistionatôre-trice, *smf.* litigious or quârelsome pèrson; disputant, cāviller, wrangler  
 Questioncèlla, *sf.* slight question, subjèct  
 Quistionè, *sf.* quèstion, strife, law-suit, dispute; subjèct, theme, thésis  
 Quistioneggiaménto, *sm.* dispute, contest  
 Quistioneggiàre, *van.* 1. to dispute, debate  
 Quistionévole, *a.* doubtful, quèstionable  
 Quitânza, *sf.* recèipt, quittance, dischàrge; cèssion; favoritemi la —, give me the recèipt  
 Quitàre, *va.* 1. to acquit, dischàrge, give an acquittance or recèipt, *V.* Quietanzàre  
 Quitàto, -a, *a.* acquitted, dischàrged, paid  
 Quivì, *adv.* there, in that place, then; — èntro, therein; — vicíno, théreabouts; — medésimo, just there; — óltre, near there; — portinàjo, hóuse porter there; non móltó di — lontàno, not far from thence  
 Quiviritta, *adv.* (*ant.*) just here  
 Quócere, *va.* 2. *V.* Cuócere  
 Quojàjo. *sm.* Quójo, *sm.* *V.* Cuójajo, Cuójo  
 Quóndam, (*Lat.*) *a.* late; il Sig. Piètro, figliuòlo del — Sig. Tómmàso, M. Pèter, sòn to the late Mr. Thómas  
 Quóre, *sm.* *V.* Cuóre  
 Quóta, *sf.* quóta (share), contribútion  
 Quotàre, *va.* 1. to quôte, set in órder, dispóse  
 Quotidianaménte, *adv.* dàily, évery day  
 Quotidianeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to return évery day  
 Quotidiàno, -a, *a.* quotidian, dàily; páne —, dàily bread  
 Quóto, *sm.* quótient; órder  
 Quoziènte, *sm.* (*arith.*) quótlent

## R

R, *sf.* a consonant, the 16th letter of the Italian alphabet; R, initial of Rex, king  
 Rabacchino, Rabacchiuòlo, *sm.* little child  
 Rabacchio, Rabacchiòlo, *sm.* child, boy  
 Rabàrbaro, Rabàrbico, *sm.* rhùbarb  
 Rabbaruffàre, *va.* 1. to pull abòut, rùfle, crùmple, tumble, fùmble; to discompóse, put óut of órder; —àrsi, *vrf.* to fall toghèther by the ears, to rùmple one's dress, to get rùffled, tumbled, disórdèred  
 Rabbaruffàto, -a, *a.* rùmpled, discompósed  
 Rabbassaménto, *sm.* abàtemént; dedúction  
 Rabbassàre, *va.* 1. to lówer, put lówer, abàte  
 Rabbassàto, -a, *a.* lówered, brought down  
 Rabbàttere, *va.* 2. to half-shut, blunt, flàtten  
 Rabbàttersi, *vref.* 2. to méet agàin by chance  
 Rabbattùto, -a, *a.* (Ripercóssó) refràcted, reflècted, béaten back  
 Rabbatuffolàre, *va.* 1. to throw (every thing) in confúsió, tòpsy túrvy, úpside down

Rabbatuffolàto, -a, *a.* rùffled, tumbled, all in a confúsed heap  
 Rabbellire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rabbèllo and —isco) to embellish anew; *vn.* —írsi, *vrf.* to becòme hàndsomer  
 Rabbellito, -a, *a.* made or becòme hàndsomer  
 Rabberciàre, *va.* 1. to patch, hotch, bungle  
 Rabberciativo, -a, *a.* pàtching, còbbling  
 Rabberciàto, -a, *a.* pàtched up, hotched  
 Ràbbi, Rabbino, *sm.* (*Hebrew*) ràbbin, rabbi, màster  
 Ràbbia, *sf.* ràge, fúry, mādness, violent pàssion; ho un bel guardàre, non vèggo della —, (*or* una saétta, *or* di saétta) it is úsèless for me to lòok, I sée nóthing  
 Rabbínico, -a, *a.* rabbinical, of the ràbbins  
 Rabbínista, *sm.* ràbbinist  
 Rabbino, *sm.* rabbin, dòctor (amòng the Jews)  
 Rabbiosaménte, *adv.* fúriously, ràgingly  
 Rabbiosétto, -a, *a.* spítelul; ràther enràged  
 Rabbíoso, -a, *a.* enràged, ràging, fúrious, sírce, grèedy, impétuous, éager, insàtiabile  
 Rabbocàre, *va.* 1. to bíte again, fill up agàin  
 Rabboccató, -a, *a.* bitten agàin, filled up agàin  
 Rabbonacciàre, *vn.* 1. to make or grow calm, to pàcify or sòften, to becòme pàcified or sòftened; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get rēcònciled, becòme fríends agàin, be appéased; (*mar.*) to becòme calm  
 Rabbondàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Abbondàre  
 Rabbonire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to appéase, pàcify, máke up; —írsi, *vrf.* to becòme appéased, rēcònciled  
 Rabbonito, -a, *a.* appéased, rēcònciled  
 Rabbordàre, *va.* 1. to board (a ship) agàin  
 Rabbiracciàre, *va.* 1. to embràce agàin  
 Rabbrenciàre, *va.* 1. to mend agàin, *V.* Rabberciàre  
 Rabbreviàre, *va.* 1. to shòrten agàin  
 Rabbrividàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rabbrividire  
 Rabbrividire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to shùdder, shiver  
 Rabbruscaménto, *sm.* lówèring, mùrkiness  
 Rabbruscàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to get cloudy, mùrky  
 Rabbruscàto, -a, *a.* overcàst, mùrky, clòudy  
 Rabbruzzàrsi, Rabbruzzolàrsi, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rabbruscàrsi  
 Rabbuffaménto, *sm.* disórdèr, confúsió  
 Rabbuffàre, *va.* 1. to disórdèr, discompóse, entàngle, dishèvel, pùt in confúsió, to give a rebùff; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get dark, mùrky, lówèring, to lówer, to pull one anòther abòut  
 Rabbuffàto, -a, *a.* disórdèred, discompósed  
 Rabbúffo, *sm.* rebùff, rèprimand; fàre un solènne — a qualcúno, to give one a blówing up, a cùrtain lècture  
 Rabbujàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* to grow clòudy, dark  
 Rabbujàto, -a, *a.* grown dark, clòudy

Rabescáme, *sm.* quantity of Arabesques  
 Rabescàre, *va.* 1. to adorn with Arabic work  
 Rabescàto, -a, *a.* adorned with Arabic work  
 Rabescatúra, *sf.* work after the arabesque  
 Rabesco, *sm.* Arabic work, wavy carved work, arabesque  
 Rabescóne, *sm.* large arabesque  
 Rabicáno, *sm.* roán colour; roán horse  
 Rábido, -a, *a.* rabid, raging, furious, mad  
 Rabino, *sm.* V. Rabbino  
 —, -a, *a.* V. Rabbioso  
 Raccapazzàre, *va.* 1. to find out again; — la via, to find out one's way after having lost it; non ha potuto — tre parole, he could not tack three words together in a sensible manner  
 Raccapazzàto, -a, *a.* found out, understood  
 Raccapigliàrsi, *urf.* 1. to take again one another by the hair, to fall again together by the ears  
 Raccapitolàre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up  
 Raccapitolàto, -a, *a.* recapitulated  
 Raccappellàre, *va.* 1. V. Rincappellàre  
 Raccapricciáménto, *sm.* horror, fright  
 Raccapricciàre, *vn.* 1. to terrify, strike with horror; —àrsi, *urf.* to be horror-struck, to shake with fear, to have one's hair stand on end from terror; mi si —arono tutti i capelli, my hair stood on end  
 Raccapricciàto, -a, *a.* terrified, horrified  
 Raccapriccio, *sm.* horror, dread, fright  
 Raccartocciàto, -a, *a.* curled up, shrivelled, wrinkled, dogs-eared; V. Accartocciàre  
 Raccattàre, *va.* 1. to redeem, regain, recover, retrieve; to pick up; — la sanità, to recover one's health; il tempo perduto non si raccatta mai, *prov. exp.* lost time can never be retrieved  
 Raccattàto, -a, *a.* recovered, retrieved  
 Raccenciàre, *va.* 1. to patch up, mend; —àrsi, *urf.* to resume one's rags, get re-established  
 Raccèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* raccèsi; *part.* raccèso) to rekindle, to light up again; —èndersi, *urf.* to break or blaze out afresh, to blush  
 Raccendiménto, *sm.* rekindling or lighting up again, blushing afresh  
 Raccennàre, *va.* 1. to point out again  
 Raccerchiàre, *va.* 1. to hoop again, enclose  
 Raccertàre, *va.* 1. to reassure; —àrsi, *urf.* to cheer up afresh, to pluck up heart again  
 Raccertato, -a, *a.* reassured, heartened  
 Raccéso, -a, *a.* rekindled, revived, renewed  
 Raccettàre, *va.* 1. to harbour, to receive into one's house, to take to one's home, to house, take, lodge, shelter  
 Raccettatóre -trice, *smf.* one who harbours or receives, hospitable person; receiver (of stolen goods)  
 Raccétto, *sm.* lodging, retreat, asylum

Racchetàre, *va.* 1. to console, soothe, cheer, hush, appease, calm; —àrsi, *urf.* to give over weeping, hush one's complaints, be consoled  
 Racchetàto, -a, *a.* consoled, appeased, calm  
 Racchètta, *sf.* racket, battle-door  
 Racchiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* racchiúsi; *part.* racchiúso) to shut up, enclose; include, contain, compass, comprehend  
 Racchiúso, -a, *a.* shut up, enclosed  
 Racciabattàre, *va.* 1. to patch up again; to cobble, botch  
 Raccoccare, *va.* 1. to reñetch an arrow (to a bow); to renew the attack, to reply  
 Raccogliénza, *sf.* V. Accogliénza  
 Raccogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* raccólgo, *past.* raccòlsi, *part.* raccòlto) to gather, pick up, collect, assemble; to deduce, gather, infer, to receive, shelter; lodge, entertain, to comprise, contain, include, comprehend; —ogliersi, *urf.* to take shelter; (*of blood, milk, etc.*) to curdle, coagulate; —ogliersi insième, to assemble, meet together; —ogliersi in sèstèso, —ogliersi sèco medésimo, to retire within one's self, collect one's thoughts, meditate; to collect, gather or muster one's forces, to prepare for defense  
 Raccoglíménto, *sm.* gathering, heap, pile; meditation, recollection, reception  
 Raccoglificcio, -a, *a.* picked up here and there  
 Raccoglitóre, *sm.* gatherer, picker up, collector, compiler; — del parto, accoucher, man midwife  
 Raccogliatrice, *sf.* woman who gathers, or picks up; midwife  
 Raccólta, *sf.* collection, gathering; crop, harvest, (*bet.* Raccòlto); suonàre a —, to beat a retreat; — di poesie, collection or selection of poems  
 Raccòlto, *sm.* crop, harvest, gathering; la dècima parte di tutto il —, the tenth of the whole crop, the tithe; mágro —, a poor crop  
 —, -a, *a.* gathered, collected, picked up  
 Raccoltóre, *sm.* gatherer, collector  
 Raccomandazióne, *sf.* recommendation; lettera di —, letter of recommendation  
 Raccomandáménto, *sm.* recommending  
 Raccomandàre, *va.* 1. to recommend; to confide to one's care, commit to one's charge; —àrsi, *urf.* to recommend one's self, to beg the favour, entreat the protection or solicit the kind offices of a person; —àtemi al signor B., present my respects to Mr. B.  
 Raccomandativo, -a, *a.* recommendatory  
 Raccomandàto, -a, *a.* recommended, protected  
 Raccomandatóre -trice, *sm.* recommender, protector, protectress  
 Raccomandatòrio, -a, *a.* recommendatory



Raccomandazióne, *sf.* recommendation; mandar —óni, to send one's compliments or respects  
 Raccomandigia, *sf.* letter of recommendation  
 Raccomiatàre (V. Accommiatàre), *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dismiss  
 Raccomodaménto, *sm.* mending, repairing  
 Raccomodàre, *va.* to mend, repair, refit  
 Raccomodàto, -a, *a.* mended, repaired  
 Raccomodatóre -trice, *smf.* mender, repairer  
 Raccompagnàre, *va.* 1. to reconduct, accompany again, see home  
 Raccomunagióne, *sf.* replàcing or re-establishing (all things) in common  
 Raccomunàre, *va.* 1. to make common (property) again, to place in common  
 Raccomunàto, -a, *a.* put or enjoyed in common  
 Racconciniàmentó, *sm.* mending, reconciliation  
 Raccinciàre, *va.* 1. to repair, mend, refit, adjust, make up, reconcile; fàte — quest'abito, quèste scàrpe, have this coat, these shoes mended; hánno racconciàto quell'affàre, quèlla dispúta, they have adjusted that affàir, made up that quarrel; il tèmpo si racconcià, it is getting fair again, it is clearing up  
 Racconciàto, -a, *a.* mended, adjusted, settled  
 Racconciatóre, -trice, *smf.* mender, repairer  
 Racconcio, *sm.* mending, patching up, botching  
 —, -a, *a.* mended, repaired, refitted  
 Racconfermàre, *va.* 1. V. Riconfermàre  
 Racconfortàre, *va.* 1. V. Riconfortàre  
 Racconoscènte, Racconoscere, V. Riconoscènte etc.  
 Racconsegnàre, *va.* 1. to restore, return  
 Racconsolàre, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, cheer; —àrsi, *urf.* to console one's self, take comfort  
 Racconsolàto, -a, *a.* comforted, consoled  
 Racconsolatóre, -trice, *smf.* comforter, consoler  
 Raccontàbile, *a.* worthy of being recounted, memorable  
 Raccontàre, *va.* 1. to relate, tell, mention —àrsi, *urf.* to be related, mentioned, told  
 Raccontàto, -a, *a.* related, told  
 —, *sm.* account, relation, recital, tale  
 Raccontatóre, -trice, *smf.* narrator, relator  
 Raccontó, *sm.* account, relation, story  
 —, Raccontàto, -a, *a.* related, told  
 Raccoppiàre, *va.* 1. to combine, unite, join  
 Raccoppiàto, -a, *a.* combined, united again  
 Raccorciamentó, *sm.* shortening, contraction  
 Raccorciàre, *va.* 1. to shorten, abridge  
 Raccorciàrsi, *urf.* 1. to sit down squat; to gather up one's legs  
 Raccorciàto, -a, *a.* shortened, contracted  
 Raccorcio, -a, *a.* diminished, abridged

Raccordaménto, *sm.* remembrance, recollection, memory  
 Raccordàre, *va.* 1. to remember; recollect; to reconcile  
 —, -àrsi, *urf.* to remember; recollect; to be or become reconciled; non mi raccórdo o ricórdo, I don't remember  
 Raccordazióne, *sf.* V. Raccordaménto  
 Raccórgersi, *urf.* 2. to bethink one's self, perceive again, return from one's error  
 Raccórre, *va.* 2. V. Raccógliere  
 Raccortàre, *va.* 1. V. Raccorciàre  
 Raccostàre, *va.* 1. to approach again; to bring near, bring together; —àrsi, *urf.* to come nearer, approach  
 Raccozzamentó, *sm.* gathering, heterogeneous mixture; odd assembly; bringing together, or fortuitous meeting of heterogeneous things  
 Raccozzàre, *va.* 1. to collect or dash together, to bring together things or persons of different or opposite natures; —àrsi, *urf.* to meet or clash again  
 Raccozzàto, -a, *a.* met, gathered, clashed  
 Raccrèscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* raccrèbbi, *part.* raccresciuto) to augment, increase  
 Raccresciménto, *sm.* increase, augmentation  
 Raccresciuto, -a, *a.* increased, augmented  
 Racculàre, *va.* 1. to draw back, slink away  
 Raccusàre, *va.* 1. to accuse again  
 Racemifèro, -a, *a.* grape-bearing  
 Racémo, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. Racimolo  
 Racemóso, -a, *a.* loaded with clusters  
 Rachitico, -a, *a.* rickety, of the rickets  
 Rachitide, *sf.* (*med.*) the rickets  
 Racimolàre, *va.* 1. to pick grapes, pick up the clusters, to pluck, pull, glean  
 Racimolatúra, *sf.* glean, gleaning  
 Racimolétto, *sm.* small bunch, cluster  
 Racimolo, *sm.* cluster of grapes, residue  
 Racimolúzzo, *sm.* small bunch of grapes  
 Racquattàrsi, *urf.* 1. V. Acquattàrsi  
 Racquietàre, *va.* 1. to calm, pacify  
 Racquetàto, Racquietàto, -a, *a.* appeased  
 Racquistagióne, *sf.* { recovering, recovery,  
 Racquistaménto, *sm.* { regaining, retrieving  
 Racquistàre, *va.* 1. to recover, retrieve  
 Racquistatóre, -trice, *smf.* who recovers, regains  
 Racquistazióne, *sf.* Racquisto, *sm.* recovery  
 Ràda, *sf.* (*mar.*) bay, road, roadstead  
 Radamènte, *adv.* rarely, seldom  
 Raddensàre, *va.* 1. to recondense; —àrsi, *urf.* to become more dense, get thicker, thicken  
 Raddimandàre, *va.* 1. to demand back, to ask again  
 Raddirizzamentó, *sm.* straightening, rectifying, adjusting, arrangement; redress  
 Raddirizzàre, *va.* 1. to redress, set upright, make straight again, straighten, rectify, arrange; to form, instruct  
 Raddirizzàto, -a, *a.* redressed, set upright

Raddobbàre, *va.* 1. to repair (a ship),  
refit  
Raddóbbo, *sm.* (*mar.*) refitting a ship  
Raddolcàre, *vn.* 1. to grow mild, cloudless,  
calm; *va.* to appease, soften, milden  
Raddolcàto, -a, *a.* appeased, softened, mild  
Raddolcíménto, *sm.* alleviation, allayment,  
mitigation; sweetening  
Raddolcìre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —isco), to  
sweeten, soften, appease, alleviate, calm  
Raddolcìto, -a, *a.* sweetened, pacified,  
calm  
Raddomandàre, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemand  
Raddomandàto, -a, *a.* redemanded  
Raddoppiaménto, *sm.* redoubling  
Raddoppiànte, *a.* doubling, that redoubles  
Raddoppiàre, *va.* 1. to redouble, increase,  
to turn the enemy's flank  
Raddoppiaménto, *adv.* doubly, repeatedly  
Raddoppiàto, -a, *a.* redoubled, increased  
Raddormentàre, *va.* 1. to lull to sleep  
again; —àrsi, *vrf.* to fall asleep again  
Raddormentàto, -a, *a.* fallen asleep again  
Raddossàre, *va.* 1. to put on one's back  
again; to charge again, to reload  
Raddossàto, -a, *a.* put again on one's back,  
crowded one upon another, huddled up  
Raddòtto, *sm.* place of meeting, assembly  
Raddrizzaménto, *sm.* straightening, redress  
Raddrizzàre, *va.* 1. to redress, set upright,  
straighten; form, fashion, instruct; volér  
— le gámbe ai cànì, to attempt impossibilities  
Raddrizzàto, -a, *a.* redressed, set upright  
Radduttóre, -trice, *smf.* reducer, compeller  
Raddùrre, *va.* 2. *V.* Ridùrre  
Rádere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rási; *part.* rásò),  
to shave, shear; to rake to the ground;  
càncel, eràse, effàce; to skim along, skim  
over (the surface); to shave, graze; to  
rake up the remains; rádersi, *vrf.* to  
shave  
Radétto, -a, *a.* rather thin, clear, scarce  
Radèzza, *sf.* rareness, rarity, thinness, in-  
frequency  
Radiàle, *a.* radial, of rays, shining, béamy  
Radiànte, *a.* radiant, bright, brilliant  
Radiàre, *vn.* 1. (*bet.* Raggiàre) to radiate;  
to cancel, obliterate  
Rádica, *sf.* *V.* Radíce, Radicèlla  
Radicàle, *a.* radical, principal, fundamen-  
tal; umóre —, radical moisture  
Radicàle, *smf.* (*polit.*) Radical, thorough  
Democrat  
Radicalménte, *adv.* radically, by the roots  
Radicaménto, *sm.* taking root, radication  
Radicàre, *vn.* 1. to take root, get rooted  
Radicàto, -a, *a.* rooted, inveterate, fixed  
Radicazióne, *sf.* striking root, taking root  
Radicechio, *sm.* succory, wild endive  
Radice, *sf.* root, origin, principle; cause;  
dare alla —, levare la — d'un male, to  
uproot an evil, to tear up an evil by  
the root

Radicétta, —élla, *sf.* small root, radicle  
Radificàre, *va.* 1. to rarefy, thin, make  
thin  
Radificàto, -a, *a.* rarefied, made thin  
Radimàdia, *sf.* kneading-trough, scraper  
Rádío, *sm.* (*poet.*) ray; (*anat.*) radius,  
(*pl.* rádiì); *V.* Raggio  
Radióso, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Raggiànte) radiant  
Radissimaménte, *adv.* very rarely, seldom  
Raditóra, *sf.* scrappings, shavings  
Rádo, -a, *a.* rare, scarce, thin, unfréquent,  
(précious, rare); capélli rádi, thin hair  
— *adv.* (*bet.* Ráde vólte, Di rádo) seldom,  
rarely  
Radunaménto, *sm.* assembly, assemblage  
Radunánza, —àta, *sf.* congregation, meeting  
Radunàre, *va.* 1. to assemble, muster, to  
bring or gather together; —àrsi, *vrf.* to  
muster, meet, assemble; to come to-  
gether, to hold a meeting  
Radunàto, -a, *a.* met, assembled, mustered  
Ráfano, *sm.* (*bot.*) horse-radish  
Ráfia, *sf.* *V.* Rízza, Ríffa  
Raffacciàre, Raffacciaménto, etc., *V.* Rin-  
facciàre, etc.  
Raffaèlla, *sm.* ornament in Ràphael's style;  
stanza alla —, room ornamented in  
Ràphael's style  
Raffardellàre, *va.* 1. to pack up; parcel  
up  
Ráfàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rapìre, Arraffàre  
Ráfazzonàre, *va.* 1. to trim, deck, adorn,  
embellish, beautify; —àrsi, *vrf.* to deck  
one's self out  
Ráfazzonàto, -a, *a.* beautified, adorned  
Raffèrma, *sf.* confirmation (ràtifý)  
Raffèrmàre, *va.* 1. to confirm, strengthen,  
Raffèrmàto, -a, *a.* confirmed, ratified, proved,  
established, authorized  
Raffèrmazióne, *sf.* confirmation, ratification  
Raffèrmo, -a, *a.* confirmed, old, stale; mac-  
chie raffèrme, old stains; páne —, stale  
bread  
Raffibbiàta, *sf.* *V.* Ribadiménto, Ribattùta  
Raffidàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to trust again, to confide  
Raffidàto, -a, *a.* re-assured, confident;  
trústy  
Raffiguràbile, *a.* easily recalled to mind,  
easily known again, recognisable  
Raffiguraménto, *sm.* recognition  
Raffigurànte, *a.* recognising, remembering  
Raffiguràre, *va.* 1. to recognize a person by  
his or her features, figure, walk, dress;  
to remember, to discover, see distinctly  
Raffiguràto, -a, *a.* recognised, known again  
Raffilàre, *va.* 1. to pare, clip, cut off, shred  
Raffinaménto, *sm.* refining, refinement  
Raffinàre, *van.* 1. to refine, purify, perfect;  
subtilize, refine upon, be hypercritical  
Raffinatèzza, *sf.* refinement, polish, finish;  
— d'ingégno, refinement (of mind),  
shrewdness, acumen  
Raffinàto, -a, *a.* refined, perfect, sterling  
Raffinatóre, -trice, *smf.* refiner, improver



Raffinatura, *sf.* refining, polishing; polish  
 Rallinare, *van.* 3, to get refined, polished  
 Raffio, *sm.* hook, grappling-iron, harpoon  
 Raffittare, *va.* 1. to hire, rent, let, lease again

Raffondare, *va.* 1. to sink, hollow out deeper

Rafforzare, *va.* 1. to strengthen, reinforce, fortify

Rafforzato, -a, *a.* strengthened, fortified

Raffrancare, *va.* 1. to re-establish, repair, refit

Raffreddamento, *sm.* cooling; damping; cold

Raffreddante, *a.* that cools, damps

Raffreddare, *va.* 1. to make cold, to cool, to damp; *vn.* to grow cold, to cool; get damped; -arsi, *vsf.* to catch cold, take a cold; to get cool, lukewarm, indifferent  
 Raffreddato, -a, *a.* made or become cold; lukewarm, indifferent; sono molto -, I have got a bad cold

Raffreddatoio, *sm.* cooling-vessel, wine-cooler

Raffreddore, *sm.* cold, bad cold

Raffrenamento, *sm.* curbing, check, restraint

Raffrenare, *va.* 1. to hold in check, curb, control, restrain; -arsi, *vsf.* to refrain from, to control one's passions, forbear

Raffrenato, -a, *a.* curbed, checked; reprès-

Raffrescamento, *sm.* cooling, coolness (sed

Raffrettare, *va.* 1. to accelerate, hasten; — il passo, to mend one's pace

Raffrettato, -a, *a.* hastened, accelerated

Raffrontamento, *sm.* V. Riscontro

Raffrontare, *va.* 1. to affront, face, encounter again; to confront, tally, compare; -arsi, *vsf.* to be confronted; to face each other

Raffuscato, -a, *a.* grown darker; sun-burnt

Raffumolare, *va.* 1. to trim, dock anew, repair

Ragana, *sf.* (icht.) sea-dragon

Ragazza, *sf.* little girl, young girl, lass

Ragazzaccio, *sm.* naughty boy, bad child

Ragazzaglia, *sf.* parcel of boys, lot of boys and girls; (mil.) awkward squad

Ragazzame, *sm.* lot of brats, naughty children

Ragazzata, *sf.* puerility, childishness; puerile conduct, childish trick

Ragazzetto, -a, *sm.* little boy, little girl

Ragazzina, *sf.* little girl, nice little girl

Ragazzino, *sf.* little boy, nice little fellow

Ragazzo, *sm.* boy, lad; little valet, errand-boy, foot-boy; — alla péce, ship-boy, ealke's help-mate; — da scópa, cabin boy, powder monkey

Ragazzola, *sf.* (orn.) sea-mew

Ragazzone, *sm.* large boy, stout lad (servant)

Ragazzotto, *sm.* wellgrown fine-looking boy

Ragazuccio, Ragazuolo, *sm.* little boy, child

Raggavignarsi, *vsf.* 1. to cling (to a tree, etc.)

with hands and feet, to clamber, to scramble  
 Raggelarsi, *vsf.* 1. V. Congelarsi (ble up)

Raggentilire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* raggentilisco) to render or become genteel, to polish

Raggentilito, -a, *a.* become genteel, polished

Ragghiare, *vn.* 1. to bray (as an ass)

Ragghignare, *vn.* 1. to look grim, to scowl

Ragghio, *sm.* braying (of an ass)

Raggiante, *a.* radiant, beamy, shining

Raggiare, *vn.* 1. to radiate, emit rays, beam

Raggiata, *sf.* (icht.) ray, thorn back

Raggio, *sm.* ray, beam, light; (*geom.*) radius (of a circle); i raggi d'un circolo son tutti eguali, the radii of a circle are all equal

Raggionare, *va.* 1. to grow light, be day again

Raggióso, -a, *a.* radiant, beaming, beamy

Raggiramento, *sm.* winding, double; cunning shift, subterfuge; dodging evasion

Raggirante, *a.* turning round; shifty

Raggirare, *va.* 1. to turn round, go about, whirl; — una persona, to come round or deceive a person by sly shifty ways, to lead one by the nose; to humbug

Raggirato, -a, *a.* led about, twisted, humbugged, swindled

Raggiratore, -trice, *smf.* cheat, swindler, knave, sham, humbug

Raggirevole, *a.* susceptible of turning or being turned; circuitous, evasive, shifty

Raggiro, *sm.* subterfuge, evasion, trick; sham

Raggiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* raggiungo; *past.* raggiunsi; *part.* raggiunto) to overtake, come up with, catch; rejoin, retake, reunite; to attain, obtain; — ugnersi, *vsf.* to meet again

Raggiugnimento, *sm.* rejoining, overtaking, reuniting; catching, obtaining, attainment

Raggiunto, *a.* rejoined, met again; fat

Raggiuolo, *sm.* slight ray, gleam

Raggiustare, *va.* 1. to mend, repair, refit

Raggomicellare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to agglomerate

Raggomitolante, *a.* agglomerating

Raggomitolare, *va.* 1. to agglomerate; to wind upon a ball or bottom, to coil up; —arsi, *vsf.* to coil or gather one's self up

Raggrandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to re-aggrandize

Raggranellare, *va.* 1. to scrape together, rake up, to gather, pick, hoard, glean

Raggranellato, -a, *a.* gleaned, scraped up, gathered

Raggravare, *va.* 1. to increase, make greater in weight; to render more onerous, to aggravate; *vn.* to become more onerous, get more grievous

Raggricchiamento, *sm.* contraction, shrinking

Raggricchiare, *va.* 1. to contract, shrink, wrinkle, shrivel; —arsi, *vsf.* to shrivel up, shrink, double up, contract, collapse; to draw in one's legs and gather one's self together from cold, etc., to cuddle up



Raggricchiato, -a, *a.* shrunk, shrivelled; nerve —, shrunk or contracted nerve  
 Raggrinzamento, *sm.* wrinkling, shrinking  
 Raggrinzare, *va.* 1. to wrinkle, shrivel, crease; —arsi, *vsf.* to get wrinkled, shrivelled, disheartened, cowed  
 Raggrinzato, -a, *a.* wrinkled, shrunk  
 Ragrottare, *va.* 1. to embark anew; — le ciglia, to knit one's eyebrows, frown again, look angry, scowl  
 Ragrottato, -a, *a.* knitted, embarked again  
 Raggruppare, *va.* 1. 1. to muster in groups; to tie up together; make up in parcels; —arsi, *vsf.* to curl up, to shrink or coil up into an entangled knot, to get knotted  
 Raggrupato, -a, *a.* bound together, entangled  
 Raggruppò, *vm.* knotting up again, state of being knotted or entangled  
 Raggruzzare, *van.* to shrink in, shrivel up  
 Raggruzzolare, *va.* 1. to scrape together, board up, gather little by little; —arsi, *vsf.* to crouch, squat, double one's self up  
 Raggruzzolato, -a, *a.* boarded up: shrunk  
 Ragguagliamento, *sm.* / bringing two things  
 Ragguaglianza, *sf.* { to a tally or level, two sides of an account to a balance, equalizing, balancing, levelling  
 Ragguagliare, *va.* 1. to equalize, equal, make even, balance; to inform, advise, give an account; — le partite, to confront the papers, balance the accounts; — le scritture, to post up the books; — alcuno d'una cosa, to advise a person of a thing; — le costure altrui, to thrash a person, to dust his jacket; — a caviglia, to wring silk (on an average)  
 Ragguagliatamente, *adv.* proportionately  
 Ragguagliato, -a, *a.* informed; balanced  
 Ragguagliatore, -trice, *smf.* informer, counter, teller  
 Ragguaglio, *sm.* relation, account, notice, information, advice (*com.*); proportion, equality of proportions, average, par, rate; the bringing one thing to a level with another; the equalizing, equalling, balancing; cinquanta franchi a —, fifty francs to balance; a — del dieci per cento, at the rate of ten per cent; ve ne renderò minuto —, I'll give you a minute or detailed account of it  
 Ragguardamento, *sm.* looker on, spectator; *a.* concerning, regarding, respecting  
 Ragguardare, *va.* 1. to look at attentively  
 Ragguardevole, *a.* remarkable, clear, sharp, considerable  
 Ragguazzare, *va.* 1, *V.* Diguazzare  
 Ragguazzato, -a, *a.* mixed together, mingled  
 Ràgia, *sf.* resin, rosin; fraud, snare, guile; andare di —, to beguile  
 Ragionaccia, *sf.* bad or stupid reason  
 Ragionale, *a.* *V.* Ragionevole (speech)  
 Ragionamento, *sm.* reasoning, discourse  
 Ragionante, *a.* reasoning, speaking upon

Ragionare, *van.* 1. to reason, discourse, confer, to discuss, argue; to infer, conclude, establish; to compute, sum up; ragioniam d'Orlando, or della madre d'Orlando, let us leave this unpleasant and dangerous topic, let us talk of something not so dangerous and unpleasant  
 —, *sm.* discourse, talk, prising  
 Ragionatamente, *adv.* reasonably, justly  
 Ragionativo, -a, *a.* reasonable, rational; le potenze ragionative, the rational or intellectual powers  
 Ragionato, -a, *a.* rational, reasonable, discerning, judicious; logical, philosophical, well explained, well digested, supported by reasoning and proof; spoken of, divulged  
 —, *sm.* *V.* Ragioniere  
 Ragionatore, -trice, *smf.* reasoner, talker  
 Ragioncella, -ina, *sf.* slight or trifling reason  
 Ragione, *sf.* reason, judgment, the reasoning faculty; cause, motive, reason, right, justice, equity, subject, theme, argument; account, rate, proportion; è ben —, it is very reasonable; ragioni di stato, reasons of state, state reasons, political reasons; — canonica, canon law; far —, to do justice, to believe; far — nel bere, to pledge one (in drinking); a — or per — di mondo, according to the natural course of life; far di —, to make out an account, to calculate, compute; saldàr la —, to close an account; saper di —, to understand accounts, know book-keeping; far render —, to call to account; aver —, to be right; a — di, at the rate of; andarsene alla —, to go before the justice; creare una —, to form a company; tener —, to judge; ciò m'appartiene di —, that is mine by right; egli si lamenta a —, he has a right to complain; vi do —, I think you are right; gliene dièdi la —, I explained to him the reason of it; voi avete —, you are right; di —, con —, justly, with good reason; far di pubblica —, to give to the public, to publish; contro la forza la ragione non vale, *prov.* might prevails over right  
 Ragionevole, *a.* reasonable, rational; just, right; reasonable, moderate; fair, pretty good  
 Ragionevolezza, *sf.* reasonableness  
 Ragionevolmente, *adv.* reasonably, moderately  
 Ragioniere, *sm.* accountant, calculator, auditor of accounts; book-keeper, gentleman's secretary; merchant's clerk; land-steward, agent, factor  
 Ragioso, -a, *a.* resinous, producing resin  
 Ragliare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Ragghiare  
 Ragliata, *sf.* the braying (of an ass)  
 Raglio, *sm.* a bray or braying (of an ass); — d'asino non arriva in cielo, *prov.*

*exp.* the braying of an ass is not heard in heaven  
 Ràgna, *sf.* spider's web; fowling-net, snare, fraud; appannàr nella sua —, to be caught in one's own snare; dàre nella —, to fall into the toils; tøndere le ràgne a' búfali, to do something vain and useless  
 Ragnàja, *sf.* fit place to catch birds with a net  
 Ragnàre, *vn.* 1. to net birds, rob; get threadbare  
 Ragnatèla, *sf.* cob-web, spider's web  
 Ragnatèlo, *sm.* spider; cob-web  
 Ragnateluccio, —uzzo, *sm.* small spider or list web  
 Ràgno, Ràgnolo, Ragnuòlo, *sm.* (*ent.*) spider; spider's web; (*icht.*) sea-wolf; fare òpera or tela di —, to do a work of little or no consequence; non esser buono a levàre un — di búco, to be shiftless, good for nothing  
 Ragunaménto, *sm.* { assembly, meeting,  
 Ragunánza, *sf.* { company, muster;  
 héap, pile  
 Ragunànte, *a.* that assembles, mùsters, méets  
 Ragunàre, *va.* 1. to assemble; *V.* Radunàre  
 Ragunaticcio, Ragunàto, etc. *V.* Radunaticcio  
 Rài (*for ràggi*), *smf.* (*poet.*) ràys, béams  
 Ràia, *sf.* (*icht.*) thornback, rày-fish; Ràjah, Indian prince  
 Rajàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Raggiàre  
 Raitàre, *vn.* 1. to cry, cry out. to wéep and cry  
 Ralingàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to let fly the main shéet, sails  
 Ralinghe, *sfpl.* (*mar.*) hòlt-ròpes; mètter in —, to let fly the sheets, to luff  
 Rallargaménto, *sm.* dilàtion, widening  
 Rallargàre, *va.* 1. to wíden, dilàte, extend; to encrease, àmplify, diffùse; to strengthen; —àrsi, *vrf.* to becòme dilàted, open-hearted, liberal  
 Rallargàto, -a, *a.* extènded, dilàted  
 Rallargatóre, -trice, *smf.* enlárger, extènder, dilàtor  
 Ralleggiàre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Alleggiàre) to relíeve  
 Rallegraménto, *sm.* { joy, pléasure, rejóice-  
 Ralleggràza, *sf.* { ing, alàcristy, mirth  
 Ralleggràre, *va.* 1. to rejóice, divért, amúse; delight, exhilarate, cheer; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be delighted, óver-jóyed; —àrsi con uno di una còsa, to wish a pèrson jòy of a thing; to congrátulate him on it; mi rallégro con voi, I réjóice with you  
 Rallegratívo, -a, *a.* rejóicing, jóyful  
 Rallegràto, -a, *a.* rejóiced, delíghted  
 Rallegratóre, -trice, *sm.* one who rejóices, chéers  
 Rallegratúra, *sf.* joy, delíght; quèsta signóra ha una bèlla —, this ládý has a

delíghtful còntenance, a chéerful, sérène happy look  
 Rallégro, *sm.* congrátulation; se vedéte il signór Brúno dátégli il mio — per il suo matrimònio, if you see Mr. Brówn congrátulate him for me on his marriage  
 Rallenàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Allenàre  
 Rallentaménto, *sm.* abàtement, slàckening  
 Rallentàre, *va.* 1. to slàcken, unbènd, relàx, retàrd, abàte; *vn.* to becòme slàck, relàxed, remiss, to relàx, slàcken; to relènt, to soften; — il còrso, to go slówer; — l'ánimo, to unbènd one's mind, to relax; — l'ardóre, to còol, to abàte one's s'ardour  
 Rallentàto, -a, *a.* slàckened, relàxed; abàted  
 Rallervàre, *va.* 1. to èducate, bring up, réar  
 Ralleviàre, Alleviàre, *va.* 1. to alléviàte, relíeve  
 Rallignàre, *vn.* 1. to strike or tàke ròot agàin  
 Ralluminàre, *va.* 1. to re-enlíghten; to restòre one's sight; —àrsi, *vrf.* to becòme enlíghtened agàin; to recòver one's sight  
 Ralluminàto, -a, *a.* enlíghtened, illúmined  
 Rallungàre, *va.* 1. to lèngthen out, make lóngèr  
 Rallungàto, -a, *a.* lèngthened (sprig  
 Ràma, *sf.* frùit bearing bough, òuter brànch, Ramàccio, *sm.* lárge or ùgly brànch  
 Ramàce, *a.* that flès from brànch to brànch, from trée to trée  
 Ramadàn, *sm.* Türkish lent, ramazin  
 Ramajòlo, Ramjuòlo, *sm.* ládle  
 Ramanzière, Ramànzo, *sm.* *V.* Romanzière, etc.  
 Ramàrro, *sm.* lizard; beadle, mårshal of processions; òcchi di —, witching eyes  
 Ramàta, *sf.* bat (used at bàt-fowling)  
 —, (*a.*) *adv.* in lots, abundàntly  
 Ramatàre, *va.* 1. to knock down with a bat  
 Ramatòlla, *sf.* *V.* Ramoscèllo  
 Ramàto, -a, *a.* brànching, brànchy, cop-pered, còpper  
 Ràme, *sm.* còpper, còpper múney; — pur-gàto, purified còpper; — di Corínto, yellow brass; intagliàre in —, to engràve on còpper or brass; incisióne in —, còpper-plate engràving, plate, print; quèsta còsa sa di —, this costs vèry mùch  
 Rameríno, *sm.* (*bet.* Rosmarino), (*bot.*) rósèmary  
 Ramétto, *sm.* smàll brànch, bough  
 Ràmice, *sm.* (*surg.*) hèrnia  
 Ramicèlla, -èllo, *sfm.* *V.* Ramoscèllo  
 Ramière, *sm.* còppersmith; tinkèr  
 Ramificàre, —àrsi, *van.* 1. to ràmify, brànch out  
 Ramificazióne, *sf.* ràmificàtion, brànching out

Ramíño, -a, *a.* of còpper, còpper  
 Ramína, *sf.* scória, dross of còpper  
 Ramíngo, -a, *a.* fluttering from bough to bough, flying from tree to tree; wandering, róaming, fúgitive, hóuseless, hómeless  
 Ramíno, *sm.* small còpper bōiler or pot  
 Rammantáre, *va.* 1. to cōver with a cloak, to shield; —ársi, to wrap one's self up, deck one's self out  
 Rammánzo, *sm.* reproóf, rebúke  
 Rammarcársi, Rammáro, *V.* Rammárcársi, etc.  
 Rammargináre, *van.* 1. to héal up, cicatrize; —ársi, *vrf.* to becōme cicatríz d, héaled, whóle  
 Rammargináto, -a, *a.* cleatrized, héaled up  
 Rammáricaménto, *sm.* compláining, compláint  
 Rammáricánte, *a.* griéving, laménting  
 Rammáricársi, *vrf.* to compláin; lamént, sigh, deplóre, griéve, rúe; to grúmbler, mürmur; —di gamba sána, to compláin without réason  
 Rammáricáto, -a, *a.* afflicted, sórrowful, sad  
 Rammáricatóre, -trice, *sm.* compláiner, grúmbler  
 Rammáricazioncèlla, *sf.* slight compláint, grief  
 Rammáricazióne, *sf.* lamént, grief, regrèt  
 Rammárichévole, *a.* láméntable, dóleful  
 Rammárichío; *sm.* compláint, sórrow, státement of gróunds for compláint  
 Rammárico, *sm.* sádness, regrèt, grief, láméntation, compláining, compláint  
 Rammáricóso, -a, *a.* compláining, gróaning  
 Rammassáre, *va.* 1. to ráke, scrápe or gáther together, to colléct, to mústér  
 Rammassáto, -a, *a.* collécted, mústered  
 Rammationáre, *va.* 1. to repáve with bricks  
 Rammembránza, *sf.* remémbrance, mémory  
 Rammembráre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rimembráre (cence)  
 Rammemoránza, *sf.* remémbrance, reminiscence  
 Rammemoráre, *va.* 1. to remind, bring to recolléction, put one in mind, remémber  
 Rammemoráto, -a, *a.* mencióned; recórded  
 Rammemoratóre, -trice, *smf.* remémbrancer  
 Rammemorazióne, *sf.* remémbrance, mémory  
 Rammemorársi, *vrf.* 1. to call to mind, remémber, recolléct  
 Rammemoriáre, *vn.* 1. to recáll to mind, *V.* Rammemoráre  
 Rammendáre, *va.* 1. to corrèct, réform  
 Rammendatóre, -trice, *sm.* that corrècts, betterers  
 Rammementámto, *sm.* { remémbrance, recol-  
 Ramméntánza, *sf.* { lèction, mémory  
 Ramméntáre, *va.* 1. to remind, put in mind; —ársi, *vrf.* to recolléct; remémber; ora mi ramménto, now I remémber  
 Ramméntáto, -a, *a.* recórded, commémorated

Rammentatóre, -trice, *smf.* remémbrancer  
 Ramméntio, *sm.* repetition, repéating  
 Rammezzáre, *va.* 1. to dividé, cut in two  
 Rammezzáto, -a, *a.* dividéd, cut in two  
 Rammolláre, *va.* 1. { to móllify, make soft;  
 Rammollíre, *van.* 3. { —ársi, *vrf.* to sóften, get soft  
 Rammontáre, *va.* 1. to héap up, pile up  
 Rammontáto, -a, *a.* héaped, hóarded up  
 Rammorbidáre, *va.* 1. { to sóften, énerváte,  
 Rammorbidíre, *va.* 3. { móderáte, mitigáte  
 Rammorbidatívo, -a, *a.* sóftening, emóllient  
 Rammorbidáto, —íto, -a, *a.* sóftened  
 Rammorvidáre, —díre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rammorbidáre, —íre  
 Rammucchiáre, *va.* 1. to héap up, pile up  
 Rammucchiáto, -a, *a.* piled, hóarded up  
 Rammoricáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to héap together  
 Rámo, *sm.* bránc, bough, arm (of a river); avére un — di pázzo or di pázzia, to be sómewhat light-héaded, giddy; — córto vendémia lúnga, *prov. exp.* the less téndrils the móre grápes  
 Ramognáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to jóurney on háppily  
 Ramolaccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) hórse-radish  
 Ramorúto, -a, *a.* *V.* Ramóso  
 Ramoscèllo, *sm.* bough, small bránc  
 Ramosità, *sf.* bránciness  
 Ramóso, -a, *a.* bráncy, bránced  
 Rámpa, *sf.* (*bet.* zámpana), páw, cláw, clúth  
 Rámpante, *a.* rámpant, réard up  
 Rámpáre, *va.* 1. to ramp, clúth, páw  
 Rámpáro, Rápáro, *sm.* rámpart  
 Rámpáto, *sf.* blów with a páw  
 Rámpicánte, *a.* clámbering, scrámbling up  
 Rámpicáre, *vn.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* to clámber, climb, scrámble up  
 Rámpicóne, *sm.* large harpóon, gráppling iron  
 Rámpíno, *sm.* small hóok, harpóon, grápple; giocár di —, to pilfer  
 Rámpo, *sm.* hóok, hárping-iron; fáto a —, a uncino, hooked  
 Rámpogna, *sf.* { repróaches, rebúke,  
 Rámpognaménto, *sm.* { bitter reproóf  
 Rámpognáre, *va.* 1. to repróach bitterly, to rebúke, scóld, abúse; —ársi, *vrf.* to grúmbler  
 Rámpognatóre, -trice, *sm.* grúmbler, scóld  
 Rámpognóso, -a, *a.* repróachful, scólding  
 Rámpollaménto, *sm.* sóurce, spring, héad  
 Rámpollánte, *a.* gúshing, spóuting, spróuting out, búdding forth  
 Rámpolláre, *va.* 1. to well up, spring forth, gúsh out, issue; to spróut or shoot forth; — *va.* to produce; (*fig.*) to issue, procéed, spring from, to rise, flów, originate  
 Rámpóllo, *sm.* small gúshing or spóuting spring of wáter; young shoot, sucker or óffset of a tree; scion of a nóble hóuse or rýal fá mily  
 Rámpóne, *sm.* iron-hóok, crámp-iron  
 Ramuccío, Ramucèllo, *sm.* *V.* Ramoscèllo



Ramusculoso, -a, *a.* bránchy, branched  
 Rána, *sf.* Ranóchio, *sm.* (zool.) frog  
 Rancáro, Ranchettáre, *vn.* 1. to limp, hobble  
 Ranciáto, -a, *a.* orange-coloured  
 Rancidézza, Rancidità, *sf.* rancidness, mustiness  
 Ráncido, -a, *a.* rancid, ránk, musty, stále  
 Rancidúme, *sm.* ránk musty taste or smell  
 Ráncio, -a, *a.* orange-coloured, (rancid)  
 Rancíso, -a, *a.* rancid, musty, ránk  
 Ráncó, -a, *a.* lame, hobbling, bándy-legged  
 Rancóre, *sm.* rancour, spite, grudge  
 Rancúra, *sf.* (ant.) griéf, sádness, pity  
 Ránda; a —, *adverb.* exáctly, with difficulty, néar  
 Randággine; andár —, to be wándering  
 Randágio, *sm.* wánderer, rámblér, scámp  
 Randelláre, *va.* 1. to héat with a stick, to cáne  
 Randelláta, *sf.* blów with a stick, cùdgel-ling  
 Randello, *sm.* pácking stick, cùdgel club  
 Randióne, *sm.* (orn.) gerfalcon  
 Ranella, *sf.* smáll frog; soft swéllyng; *V.* Rána  
 Ránfignáre, *va.* 1. to snáitch; hóok, gripe, wrénch  
 Rangéa; alla —, *adv. exp.* in cômpany, toghéther; in a rów; one áfter anóther  
 Rangífero, *sm.* (zool.) réin-déer  
 Rángo, *sm.* ránk, condition, degré  
 Rángola *sf.* (ant.) anxíety, rácking care, disquíet  
 Rangoláre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to hùrry, to crý out  
 Raníno, *a.* mårshy, móorish, boggy  
 Rannáta, *sf.* sóap suds, buck lye  
 Ranneráre, *vn.* 1. to blácken, grów black  
 Rannestáre, *va.* 1. to gráft afrésh, set in agáin  
 Rannestatúra, *sf.* *V.* Annestatúra  
 Rannicchiáre, *va.* 1. to crúmples toghéther, shrink in, shrivel up; —, *vn.* —ársi, *vrf.* to gáther one's self toghéther, to dóuble or curl one's self up, to squat, sit squat; lie clóse, to shrink, cróuch, cringe  
 Rannicchiáto, -a, *a.* shrunk, curled, squat  
 Ranniére, *sm.* lye-pot, suds-tub  
 Ránno, *sm.* lye or suds; (bot.) búckthorn; fuggíte il — cáldo, kéep out of dispútes  
 Rannodaménto, *sm.* týing or knotting agáin  
 Rannodáre, *va.* 1. to tie agáin, reuníte, renéw  
 Rannodáto, -a, *a.* tied agáin, reunited, renéwed  
 Rannoso, -a, *a.* líxlvial; obtáined by lye  
 Rannuolaménto, *sm.* dárkness, clóudiness  
 Rannuoláre, *vn.* 1. to grów clóudy, dárk, sad; —ársi, *vrf.* to get clóudy agáin, to lówer  
 Rannuoláto, -a, *a.* clóudy, dárk, glóomy

Ranóechia, -o, *sfm.* (zool.) frog  
 Rántolo, Ránto, *sm.* whéezing or ráttling in the throat; — della mórté, the déath ráttle  
 Rantolóso, -a, *a.* hóarse, whéezing, ráttling  
 Ranúncolo, Ranúnculo, *sm.* (bot.) ranún-culus, crów-foot  
 Ranúzza, *sf.* smáll frog  
 Ranzonáre, *va.* 1. to ránkson, redéem  
 Ranzóne, *sf.* ránkson, redémption  
 Rápa, *sf.* túrnip (a radish); avére il cuór di —, to be fáint-héarted, lily-lívered; confettáre la —, to bestów fávors and kíndness upón an unwórthy óbject; to crý up an unwórthy féllow; volér cavár sángue dalla —, to preténd from one whát he cánnót gíve; quel pover nómo è próprio una —, that póor féllow ís réally a dólt  
 Rapáce, *a.* rapácious, gréedy of prey  
 Rapaceménte, *adv.* rapáciously, gréedily  
 Rapacità; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* rapácity, avidity  
 Rapè, *sm.* rappée, sort of snuff  
 Raperèlla, *sf.* ferrule, iron-ring, ínláced work  
 Raperíno, —úgiolo, *sm.* (orn.) tárin, gréen finch  
 Raperónzo, —ónzolo, *sm.* (bot.) rampion (salad root)  
 Rapidaménte, *adv.* ràpídly, swíftly, quíckly  
 Rapidità; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* ràpídity, swíftness  
 Rápido, *a.* ràpíd, swíft (rapácious)  
 Rapílo, *sm.* míxture of dross and áshes thrówn up by Vesúvius; sort of sand used in the compositíon of mórtar  
 Rapíménto, *sm.* ràpture, éctasy; càrrying off, rape, forced elópement  
 Rapina, *sf.* róbbery, ràpine, prey (spite, fury)  
 Rapináre, *va.* *V.* Rapíre  
 Rapinatóre, *sm.* extórtíoner, róbber  
 Rapinosaménte, *adv.* violently; ràpídly  
 Rapínoso, -a, *a.* ràpíd, ímpétuous, violent  
 Rapíre, *va.* (pres. rapíseo) to snatch, wrest or wrench áway; to càrry off by force; to ràvish, víolate, comít a rape upón; to ràvish, delíght, transpórt, charm  
 Rapíto, -a, *a.* càrried off, ràvished, víolated; transpórted with joy, ràvished, enràpt  
 Rapítóre, -trice, *smf.* ràvisher, spóiler; exáctér; chármer, fascínáting pèrson  
 Rapóntico, *sm.* (bot.) monk's rhúbarb  
 Ráppa, *sf.* kibe, chap (in the heel of a horse)  
 Rappaciáre, *va.* 1. to cálm, pácify, réconcíle  
 Rappaciáto, -a, *a.* pácified, réconcíled  
 Rappacificáre, *va.* 1. to pácify, réconcíle; *vn.* —ársi, *vrf.* to be pácified, réconcíled

Rappagáre, Rappagáto, *V.* Appagáre, etc.  
 Rappallottoláre { *va.* 1. to wind thread  
 Rappallozzoláre { upon a bottom, to make  
 up into small balls or pills; —ársi, to  
 gáther into knots, to get rolled together,  
 curled up  
 Rappallottoláto, -a, *a.* gathered into a  
 ball  
 Rapparecchiáre, *va.* 1. to set in order  
 aráin  
 Rappareggiáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Pareggiáre  
 Rapparíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* rappáro, and  
 rapparísco), to re-appear  
 Rapparito, -a, *a.* seen again; re-appeared  
 Rappartito, -a, *a.* *V.* Ripartito  
 Rappatmáre, *va.* 1. to pácify, bring to an  
 understanding; máke up a quárrél;  
 —ársi, *urf.* to becóme réconciled, get  
 on good terms agáin, be friénds once  
 more  
 Rappatumáto, -a, *a.* pácified. réconciled  
 Rappelláre, *va.* 1. to call back, to recáll;  
*vn.* to appéál, to solicit anóther héaring  
 Rappezzaménto, *sm.* páatching up, máking  
 up  
 Rappezzáre, *va.* 1. to piéce, patch up, ar-  
 range  
 Rappezzáto, -a, *a.* piéced, páatched up,  
 mended  
 Rappezzatóre, -trice, *smf.* pátcher, mender  
 Rappezzatúra, *sf.* Rappézzo, *sm.* mending  
 Rappianáre, *va.* 1. to smóoth, lével, máke  
 éven  
 Rappianáto, -a, *a.* smóothed, lèvelled  
 Riappiastráre, *va.* 1. to re-pláster, reunite,  
 join, set, pláister up agáin  
 Riappiastráto, -a, *a.* sét, fixed, stúck agáin  
 Rappiccáre, *va.* 1. to hang up agáin, begin  
 anew  
 Rappiccátúra, *sf.* reúnion, júnction  
 Rappiccínire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rappicínisco),  
 to lèssen, shórtén, máke more diminutive,  
 diminish  
 Rappicínito, -a, *a.* made shórtér, becóme  
 móre diminutive, shórtened, lèssened, di-  
 minished  
 Rappicoláre, —íre, *va.* 1. 3. to máke less,  
 shórtén  
 Rappigliaménto, *sm.* coagulátion, thicken-  
 ing  
 Rappigliáre, *vn.* 1. to coaguláre, cúrdle,  
 thicken; —ársi, *urf.* to becóme cúrdled  
 or congéaled, to get fóundered, to set to  
 agáin, begin afresh, recomméce  
 Rappoggiáre, *va.* 1. Appoggiáre  
 Rapportagióne, *sf.* { repórt, informatión,  
 Rapportaménto, *sm.* { relátion, accóunt  
 Rapportánte, *a.* télling, relátíng, repórtíng  
 Rapportáre, *va.* 1. to repórt, téll, reláté,  
 recóunt, state, to producé, bring in, pro-  
 cúre, cáuse; to represent, show; to trans-  
 pórt, transfer; —ársi, *urf.* to refer to,  
 abide by  
 Rapportáto, -a, *a.* relátéd, tóld, repórtéd

Rapportatóre, -trice, *smf.* tále-bearer, téll-  
 tále, blab  
 Rapportazióne, *sf.* repórt; recital, státement  
 Rappóro, *sm.* informatión, repórt (a relá-  
 tion or státement of a cause); resémb-  
 lance, relátion, affinity  
 —, -a, *a.* relátéd, recóunted, státed, tóld  
 Rappozzársi, *urf.* 1. (*of water*) to stágnate,  
 gáther into a póol  
 Rappozzatúra, *sf.* the gáthering into a  
 póol; póol  
 Rappréndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rapprésí;  
*part.* rapprésó), to táke back, to retáke  
 Rapprendiménto, *sm.* renéwing, re-estálish-  
 ment  
 Rappreságliá, *sf.* reprisals, retaliátion, re-  
 venge; — del látte, créam  
 Rappresagliáre, *va.* 1. to máke reprisals  
 Rappresentábile, *a.* that can be represent-  
 ed  
 Rappresentaménto, *sm.* representátion,  
 image  
 Rappresentánte, *a.* representíng, figuring;  
 — *smf.* representátive; i rappresentánti  
 della nazióne, the representátives of the  
 nátion  
 Rappresentánza, *sf.* image, týpe, represent-  
 ation  
 Rappresentáre, *van.* 1. to represent, ex-  
 hibít, show; to týpify, figure, denóte; to  
 act or représent a drama; to súrrogáte a  
 péison, to be his súbstitute or represent-  
 ative, to represent in párlíament;  
 —ársi, *urf.* in giudizio, to appéar in a  
 tribunal  
 Rappresentativaménte, *adv.* representátive-  
 ly; in picture  
 Rappresentatívo, *sf.* pówer of representíng  
 —, -a, *a.* representátive; govérno —,  
 representátive govérnment, sélf-govérn-  
 ment  
 Rappresentáto, -a, *a.* represented; shewed,  
 typified; (*parl.*) represented; (*theat.*) re-  
 presented, acted  
 Rappresentatóre, -trice, *smf.* who repre-  
 sents  
 Rappresentazioncèlla, *sf.* trifling còmedy,  
 farce  
 Rappresentazióne, *sf.* representátion, act-  
 ing  
 Rappresentévole, *a.* that may be represent-  
 ed; áble to represent  
 Rapprésó, -a, *a.* cúrdled, coagulátéd, con-  
 gealed; benumbed, crámped, fóundered  
 Rappressáre, *va.* 1. to dráw néar agáin  
 Rapprofondáre, *va.* 1. to immérge or sink  
 agáin  
 Rapprossimaménto, *sm.* mútual approximá-  
 tion  
 Rapprossimársi, *urf.* 1. to còme or dráw  
 néarer  
 Rappuntáre, *va.* 1. to shárpén, point agáin  
 Rappuntáto, -a, *a.* shárpéned, póintéd  
 agáin

Rappuràre, *va.* 1. to purify, purge again  
 Rapsodia, *sf.* rhapsody  
 Rapsodista, Ràpsodo, *sm.* rhapsodist; enthusiast  
 Rapùglio, *sm.* crop of turnips; chi vuole il buon — lo sèmini di lùglio, *prov. exp.* sow your turnips in July if you will have them bring a good crop  
 Raramènte, *adv.* rarely, seldom  
 Rarefaciènte, *a.* rarefying, dilating  
 Rarefare, *va.* 1. to rarefy, dilate, — àrsi, *vrf.* to become rarefied, dilated, thinned  
 Rarefatto, -a, *a.* rarefied, made less dense  
 Rarefaziòne, *sf.* Rarefatto, *sm.* rarefaction  
 Raretto, -a, *a.* somewhat rare, rather thin; i pèli delle palpebre vogliono essere raretti, the hair (or hairs) of the eye-lashes should be somewhat thin  
 Rarezza, *sf.* rarity (singularity); rarification; thinness, rareness, fewness  
 Rarificàre, *va.* 1. to rarefy, make thin; — àrsi, *vrf.* to rarefy, become thin  
 Rarificativo, -a, *a.* rarefying, dilating  
 Rarificato, -a, *a.* rarefied, thinned, dilated  
 Rarità; (*ant.*) — àde, — àte, *sf.* rarity, rarification; rareness, fewness; rarity, rare thing, curiosity  
 Ràro, -a, *a.* rare, thin (not dense, not compact); rare, scarce, hard to be found or got; rare, scarce, choice, excellent, singular, extraordinary, exquisite; (slow; *poet.*) capèlli rari, thin hair  
 —, *adv.* (*bet.* Ràdo), seldom, rarely  
 Raruccio, -a, *a.* rather rare  
 Rasàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to cut down (ships)  
 Ràschia, *sf.* rash, slight itch, heat  
 Raschiàre, *va.* 1. to scrape; scratch, gràte  
 Raschiàto, -a, *a.* scraped; grated  
 Raschiatójo, *sm.* scraper  
 Raschiatura, *sf.* scraping; scrapings, filings; rasure  
 Ràscia, *sf.* serge (coarse woollen stuff)  
 Rasclugàre, *va.* 1. to dry up, wipe off  
 Rasclugàto, Rasclutto, -a, *a.* dried, wiped  
 Rasentàre, *va.* 1. to graze or glance (as a bullet does) to skim over, to glide by or close to, to shave or touch in passing  
 Rasènte, *a.* close to, grazing; veleggiare — tèrra, to go còs ting along, to shave or graze the shore  
 Rasièra, *sf.* scraper, grater, strickle  
 Rasière, *sm.* V. Barbière  
 Ràsmo, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Ràbbia  
 Ràso, *sm.* sàtin; scrapings, shavings, parings  
 —, -a, *a.* shaved, shorn, level, even, open; razed, erased  
 Rasojàccio, *sm.* bad razor  
 Rasójo, *sm.* razor  
 Ràspa, *sf.* rasp, rough file, dough-knife  
 Raspànte, *a.* scraping, sharp, tart, rough  
 Ràspàre, *va.* 1. to rasp, scrape, claw; to

stamp and paw (*as a horse*); to pilfer, cabbage, clip, purloin, steal  
 Raspàto, -a, *a.* rasped, scraped; purloined  
 —, *sm.* wine made of plucked grapes  
 Raspatùra, *sf.* rasping, grating, scraping; scrapings, filings  
 Rasperèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild broom  
 Ràspo (Gràppolo), *sm.* bunch of grapes, rape or stalk of grapes; mange, itch  
 Raspollàre, *va.* 1. to glean after the vintage  
 Raspòllo, *sm.* small bunch of grapes  
 Rassaggiànte, *a.* tasting a second time  
 Rassaggiàre, *va.* 1. to taste again  
 Rassalire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to assail or attack again  
 Rassegàre, *vn.* 1. to coagulate, curdle  
 Rassègna, *sf.* review, muster; passàre a —, far la —, to review (troops)  
 Rassegnamento, *sm.* V. Rassègna  
 Rassegnàre, *va.* 1. to resign up, yield up again; restore, remit, consign; — àrsi, *vrf.* to resign, be resigned, submit, yield; — i soldàti, to review the troops; vi rassegno il mio ossèquio, etc., I tender you my humble duty, my respects, etc.  
 Rassegnatamènte, *adv.* with resignation  
 Rassegnàto, -a, *a.* resigned, submissive  
 Rassegnatòre, -trice, *smf.* inspector, muster-master  
 Rassegnaziòne, *sf.* resignation, submission  
 Rassembramènto, *sm.* resemblance, likeness  
 Rassembrànte, *a.* resembling, like  
 Rassembranza, *sf.* resemblance, similitude  
 Rassembràre, *va.* 1. to resemble; assemble  
 Rasserenamènto, *sm.* getting serene again, clearing up; calming, cheering, exhilarating  
 Rasserenàre, *vn.* 1. to clear up, become serene, get fair again; *va.* to make calm and serene again, to exhilarate, cheer, revive, to restore the sunshine of the breast  
 Rasserenàto, -a, *a.* cleared up, serene, revived, cheered, soothed, exhilarated  
 Rassettamènto, *sm.* Rassetatura, *sf.* repairing  
 Rassettare, *va.* 1. to settle, resettle, regulate, seat, set in order, restore, repair, adjust, arrange, set up again, take up; — l'ulive, to gather olives  
 Rassetàto, -a, *a.* repaired, adjusted  
 Rassetatòre, -trice, *smf.* mender, adjuster  
 Rassetto, -a, *a.* repaired, set in order  
 Rassicuràre, *va.* 1. to re-assure, embolden; — àrsi, *vrf.* to pluck up heart, to take confidence, become emboldened, be one's self again  
 Rassicuràto, -a, *a.* re-assured, emboldened  
 Rassimiglianza, *sf.* V. Rassomiglianza  
 Rassodàre, *va.* 1. to make hard firm and solid, to consolidate; to strengthen, fasten



Rassodáto, -a, *a.* strengthened, confirmed  
 Rassodia, *sf.* rhapsody; unconnected scraps  
 Rassomigliaménto, *sm.* { resémbiance,  
 Rassomigliánza, *sf.* { likeness; com-  
 páison

Rassomigliáre, *van.* 1. to resémble, be  
 like; vóstro figlio vi rassomiglia mólto,  
 your son is very like you. resémbles you  
 much; quélle due signóre si rassomigliano  
 mólto, those two ládies are very like  
 éach óther

Rassomigliatívo, -a, *a.* like, resémbling  
 Rassomigliatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that  
 resémbles

Rassottigliáre, *va.* 1. to fine dówn, to máke  
 thin, slight, sharp, cutting, to táper off  
 to a point, to máke póinted, kéen, pun-  
 gent; to súbtílize; —ársi, *vrf.* to táper  
 off, fall off, decáy

Rastéllo, *sm.* (*bet.* Steccáto), pálisádes,  
 bárrier

Rastiaménto, *sm.* scráping, grátting

Rastiapaviménti, *sm.* low dirty féllow

Rastiarchívi, *sm.* bóokworm; ántiquary

Rastíare (*bet.* Raschiáre), *va.* 1. to scrape,  
 gráto

Rastiatójo, *sm.* ráke (for an óven), scráper

Rastiatúra, *sf.* scráping, rásure

Rastióné, *sm.* métal-founder's pláne

Rastrelláre, *va.* 1. to rake, rake up or off,  
 pláne

Rastrelláta, *sf.* ráke-full, ráking

Rastrelliéra, *sf.* rack (for hay), crib;  
 drésser, kitchen-shelf, dripping-rack;  
 (*mil.*) stand for arms, (*mar.*) rack or  
 ránge of blocks or beláying pins; (*ant.*)  
 set of téeth

Rastrellíno, *sm.* small rake, scráper

Rastréllo, *sm.* rake, iron gate, ráiling, ráils,  
 pálisáding, bárriers of a fort or city;  
 shoemaker's row of pegs or pins; wards  
 of a lock; menár il —, to ráke up, lick  
 up évery thing, to sack, pillage, láy  
 waste

Rástro, *sm.* (*agr.*) ráke, iron rack (sort of  
 hárrow)

Rasúra, *sf.* act of sháving; erásure, blót-  
 ting out, priest's tonsure, shávings

Ráta, *sf.* ráte, pórtion, sháre, párt; instál-  
 ment; la somma è pagábile a ráte, the  
 súm is páyable by instálments; la prima  
 — scáde in giúgno, the first instálment  
 fálls due in Júné

Ratánia, *sf.* (*bot.*) rátany, rátanhy

Raticóne { *adv.* róvingly; andár —, to go  
 Raticóni { wándering abóut

Ratificaménto, *sm.* ratificátion; avówal

Ratificáre, *va.* 1. to rátify, confirm, ap-  
 próve

Ratificáto, -a, *a.* rátified, confirmed

Ratificazióne, *sf.* ratificátion

Ratío; andár —, to séek évery where

Ratíre, *vn.* 3. to have the death rattle; be  
 héartbroken, díe of grief

Ráto, -a, *a.* rátified, confirmed

Rattaccaménto, *sm.* re-attáching, réunion

Rattaccáre, *va.* 1. to re-attách, reuníte; —  
 un discórso, to resúme the heads of one's  
 discóurse, to wínd up

Rattacconaménto, *sm.* ménding, tatters

Rattacconáre, *vn.* 1. to patch, botch old  
 shoes

Rattacconáto, -a, *a.* patched, mended

Rattaménto, *adv.* rápidly, quick as líghtn-  
 ing

Rattarpáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rattrappáre, —ire

Rattemperáre, *va.* 1. to móderate, représs

—ársi, *vrf.* to forbéar, refráin from

Rattemperáto, -a, *a.* móderated, restrained

Rattenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ratténgo;  
*past.* ratténni; *part.* ratténúto) to de-  
 táin, retáin, hold, kéep back; —érsi, *vrf.*  
 to stop, check one's sélf, páuse

Ratteniménto, *sm.* { reténtion, resérvéd-  
 Rattenúta, *sf.* { ness, hólding back,  
 deténtion

Rattenítiva, *sf.* reténtive fáculaty, mémory

Rattenítivo, *sm.* párapet, ráiling, ráils

Rattenúto, -a, *a.* retáined, detáined, képt  
 back; resérvéd, cáutious, circumspect,  
 wáry (to ráily

Rattestáre, *va.* 1. to re-unite; —ársi, *vrf.*

Rattézza, *sf.* rápidity, swiftness, nimble-  
 ness

Rattípidire, —áre, *va.* 3. 1. (*pres.* —isco),  
 to cóol, to réndér lukewarm; —írsi, —ársi,  
*vrf.* to becóme cóld, lukewarm

Rattípidáto, —íto, -a, *a.* cóoled, indiffer-  
 ent, lukewarm

Rattívto, -a, *a.* that séizes, rapácious, rav-  
 enous

Rattizzáre, *va.* 1. to stir the fire, excíte,  
 kindle

Rátto, *sm.* rapíne, róbbery, rápe, rávish-  
 ment; rápid (of a river); (*zool.*) rat,  
 mouse; éctasy, rapture

—, -a, *a.* rapíd, swíft as líghtning; stéep,  
 crággý; rávished, snátched away

—, *adv.* swíftly, quick as líghtning

Rattoppáre, *va.* 1. to patch, mend, cobble,  
 botch

Rattoppáto, -a, *a.* patched, mended

Rattórcere, *va.* 2. (*past.* rattórsi; *part.*  
 rattórtto) to wring, twist


Rattóre, -trice; *smf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Raptóre,  
 -trice

Rattorníare, *va.* 1. to surróund; enclóse,  
 besét

Rattorníáto, -a, *a.* surróunded, enclósed

Rattórtto, -a, *a.* twisted, twined, wrung

Rattorzoláre, *van.* 1. *V.* Raggomitólársi,  
 etc.

Fate, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bít, nót, túb; - fár, pique,   
 Sene, vize, lai, roma, flume; - patte-petto, petto, e, iotte, ocmf; - mano, vino,

Rattrappàre, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to shrink up, become paralyzed, lose the use of one's limbs; —àrsi, —ìrsi, *vrf.* to shrink, contract, get withered, palsied  
 Rattrappàto, —ito, —a, *a.* shrunk up, paralyzed, withered, contracted, collapsed, stiff  
 Rattrappatùra, *sf.* contraction of the nerves  
 Rattrarre, *vn.* 1. to shrink, get contracted  
 Rattratto, —a, *a.* shrunk, palsied, withered  
 Rattristàre, *va.* 1. to grieve, make sad; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be grieved, become sad  
 Rattristato, —a, *a.* afflicted, grieved, sad  
 Rattùra, *sf.* (*ant.*) rape, ravishment; *V.* Rancodine, *sf.* hoarseness (Rátto)  
 Ranco, —a, *a.* hoarse; (*mus.*) harsh  
 Ravagliòne, *sm.* chicken-pox  
 Ravanèllo, Ràvano, (*lot.*) *sm.* rælish; —venùto per l'asciùtto, a man of a short stature  
 Ravigginòlo, *sm.* goat's milk-cheese  
 Raverùsto, Ravirùsto, *sm.* wild vine  
 Ravuòli, *smp.* large (multiform) vermicelli, stuffed with minced meat, eggs, etc.  
 Ravizzòne, *sm.* *V.* Navòne  
 Rauriliànte, *a.* humiliating  
 Rauriliàre, *va.* 1. to humble, humiliate; to make humble, mild, meek  
 Rauraménto, *sm.* *V.* Radunaménto  
 Rauràre, Rauranza, *V.* Radunàre, Radunàza  
 Raurcinàto, —a, *a.* hooked, bent, curved  
 Ravvaloràre, *va.* 1. to encourage, strengthen  
 Ravvaloràto, —a, *a.* encouraged, fortified  
 Ravvedèrsi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Vedére) to see and confess one's errors, to repent, amend, reform  
 Ravvedùto, —a, *a.* reformed, repentant  
 Ravviamentò, *sm.* self-amendment, the setting out anew on the good or right way  
 Ravviàre, *va.* 1. to set in the right way again, to adjust, arrange, set to rights; —una scuòla, to set a school on foot again; —àrsi, *vrf.* to start again, to recommence one's journey  
 Ravvicinàre, *va.* 1. to bring near again, to bring nearer, within one's reach; —àrsi, *vrf.* to come near, draw nigh, approach  
 Ravvicinàto, —a, *a.* brought nearer, approached  
 Ravvillire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to dishearten, dispirit  
 Ravviluppaménto, *sm.* folding up, involving, entanglement, disorder, confusion, broil  
 Ravviluppàre, *va.* 1. to involve, wrap up, embroil; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get confounded, puzzled

Ravviluppàto, —a, *a.* entangled, confused  
 Ravvincidre, *vn.* 3. to grow soft, flabby, moist  
 Ravvinto, —a, *a.* tied, bound, fastened  
 Ravvisàre, *va.* 1. to inform, advise; make known; to know again, recognize, recollect  
 Ravvisàto, —a, *a.* informed, recognized  
 Ravvivaménto, *sm.* reviving, resurrection  
 Ravvivàre, *van.* 1. to revive, re-animate; —àrsi, *vrf.* to revive, become revived, animated  
 Ravvivàto, —a, *a.* revived, animated  
 Ravvòlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ravvòlsi; *part.* ravvòlto) to wrap up, envelope, enclose, involve; —òlgersi, *vrf.* to roam, ramble about  
 Ravvòlgiménto, *sm.* } winding, tortuosity  
 Ravvòlgitùra, *sf.* } turning, intertwining  
 Ravvòltàre, *va.* 1. to wrap, twist, roll up  
 Ravvòlto, *sm.* bundle, pack, packet, parcel  
 —, —a, *a.* wrapped up, covered, involved, wound round; gamba ravvòlto, crooked legs, bandy legs  
 Raziocinaménto, *sm.* reasoning, ratiocination  
 Raziocinànte, *a.* reasoning, *sm.* arguer  
 Raziocinàre, *vn.* 1. to reason, to ratiocinate  
 Raziocinaziòne, *sf.* ratiocination, argument  
 Raziocinio; *sm.* reasoning, séquence, chain of arguments  
 Razionàbile, *a.* *V.* Ragionevole  
 Razionabilità, *sf.* reason, reasonableness  
 Razionabilmente, *adv.* *V.* Ragionevolmente  
 Razionàle, *a.* rational, reasonable  
 Razionalità, *sf.* rationality  
 Razionalmènte, *adv.* *V.* Ragionevolmènte  
 Razióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) râtion  
 Ràzza, (*pr.* zz like ts), *sf.* race, family, stock, line, lineage, generation, kind, sort, breed; (ràzza, is more frequently used speaking of the inferior animals than of men); àsini d'ogni —, asses of every breed; — di càni, di pecore, di schiavi, a race of dogs, shéep, slaves; cavàllo di —, a race-horse, a blood-horse  
 — (*pr.* zz like dz) *sf.* (*icht.*) thornback, ray; spòke of a wheel  
 Razzàccia (*pr.* zz like ts), *sf.* vile race, low breed  
 Razzàre, (*pr.* zz like dz), *va.* 1. to radiate, beam forth  
 — (*pr.* like ts), *vn.* 1. to paw the ground  
 Razzàto, —a, *a.* radiant, beaming, radiated  
 Razzeggiàre (*pr.* zz like dz), *vn.* 1. to radiate  
 Razzènte, *a.* tart, pungent, racy; vino —, racy wine, brisk wine  
 Razzimàto, —a (*pr.* zz like dz), *a.* decked

nór, rûde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý; lýmph; pólie, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, ad  
 forte, ruga. - forte, œuf; ealla; - orba, ruga; lai; a, i; pol; fausto; gemma, rose

Razzina (*pr. zz like ts*), *sf.* little race, brood  
 Razzo (*pr. zz like dz*), *sm.* ráy; spóke; squib, cracker; — alla Congreve, a Congreve rocket; rázzi e saltarèlli, squibs and crackers  
 Razzolàre (*pr. zz like ts*); *va.* 1. to scratch, or scrape (as a fowl); cantàr bene e — málle, to give fair words and foul deeds  
 Razzolàta, *sf.* { scratching, scráping  
 Razzolío, *sm.* {  
 Razzuffàrsi, *vrf.* to begin the battle afresh  
 Razzumàglia, *sf.* mòb, rābble  
 Razzuòlo (*pr. zz like dz*), *sm.* little ráy; spoke  
 Re (*pr. ré*), *sm.* king, monarch, sōverèign; — d'árme, hērald; — di siépe, (*orn.*) tòm-tit, wren; — quáglio, (*orn.*) black rāll, léader of quāils  
 Rè, *sm.* (*mus.*) d; — diēsis, d shārp; — bemóllo, d flat  
 Reagēnte, *a.* reacting, that reacts; — *sm.* (*chem.*) réagent  
 Realdíre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) *irr.* (*V. Díre*) to rehēar a cause  
 Reále, *a.* rōyāl, kingly; magnificent, august; réal, true, constant, lōyāl, trūe-hearted; réal, pōsitive; sua Altēzza —, his Rōyāl Hlghness; è de' realtà di Frāncia, he is of the rōyāl fāmily of France; alla —, like a king, magnificēntly  
 Realmentē, *adv.* réally, trūly; rōyāly  
 Realtà; (*ant.*) —āde, —āte, *sf.* réality, pōsitive existence  
 Roáme, *sm.* réalm  
 Roamēnte, *adv.* wickedly, impiously  
 Réas, *sm.* (*bot.*) smāll wild red pōppy, *V. Rosolàccio*  
 Reassùmere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, reassúnsi; *part.* reassúnto) to reassúme, take again  
 Reassúnto, -a, *a.* *V. Rlassúnto*  
 Reáto, *sm.* crime, sin, offēnce, transgrēssion, guilt  
 Reatíno, *sm.* (*orn.*) wren  
 Reattívo, -a, *a.* *V. Reagēnte*  
 Reazióne, *sf.* réaction  
 Rébbio, *sm.* prong of a fork  
 Rebellióne, *sf.* *V. Ribellióne*  
 Recadía, *sf.* *V. Ricadia*  
 Recalcitrānte, *a.* (that kicks back) refractōry, rēstive, obstinate, stūbborn, bāckward  
 Recaménto, *sm.* bringing, fētching  
 Recámio, *sm.* tāckle with two pūllies  
 Recapítare, *va.* 1. *V. Ricapítare*  
 Recapitolàre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate; *V. Ricapitolàre*  
 Recānte (Arrecānte), *a.* bringing, that brings  
 Recàre, *va.* 1. to bring, fētch, cārry; to ascribe attribute, impúte; to induce, occasion, cause; to announce, acquāint; to reduce; camerlière, recātemi quel giornāle, wāiter bring me that nēwspaper; — ad effētto, to cārry into effect; — d'una

língua in un'altra, to translate from one language into another; — a cuore, to take to heart, to undertáke; — a mente, — a memória, to call to mind, recollect; — a niēte, to bring to nothing; — in uno, to put in cōmmon; — a perfezióne, to cārry to perfēction; — a lúce, to publish  
 Recàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to betáke one's self, repáir, go (from one pláce to another); — in bráccio, to take in one's arms; — addosso, to take, bring upon one's self; — a nōja, to get annoyēd; — ad onóre, to take as an hónour, — ad ingiúria, to take as an aúront; — un'ingiúria, or recarséla, to consider one's self aggrieved, insultēd; — a málle, to take ill; — in guárdia, to be on one's guard  
 Recáta, *sf.* bringing, fētching, cārriage  
 Recáto, -a, *a.* brought  
 Recatóre, -trice, *smf.* bringer, fētcher, cārrier, etc.  
 Recatúra, *sf.* bringing, cārriage, pórtelage  
 Recchiáta, *sf.* Recchióne, *sm.* box on the Recédere, *vn.* 2. to recéde, desist (car  
 Recediménto, *sm.* recéding, going back  
 Recēnte, *a.* récent, new, fresh, late  
 Recenteménto, *adv.* récently, of late  
 Recépere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) *V. Ricóvere*  
 Récere, *vn.* 2. to rētch, vómit; far —, far vóglia di —, to be disgustīng  
 Recésso, *sm.* recéss, retréat, recéssion  
 —, -a, *a.* recéded, desisted  
 Recettácolo, *sm.* *V. Ricettácolo*  
 Recettívo, -a, *a.* recéptive, recéiving  
 Recétto, -a, Ricevúto, -a, *a.* recéived  
 Recettóre, *sm.* recéiver, hóst, shēlterer  
 Recenzióne, *sf.* *V. Ricétta, Ricettaménto*  
 Rochérere, Richérere, (*ant.*) 2. *V. Chiédere*  
 Recidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres. recisi; part. reciso*) to cút off, retrēnch  
 Recidíva, *sf.* reláps, relápsing, bācksliding  
 Recidivàre, *vn.* 1. to reláps, to have relápses  
 Recidívo, -a, *a.* relápsing, bācksliding, subjēct to relápses (into illness or error)  
 Recínto, *sm.* enclósure; enclósed ground  
 Récipe, *sm.* (*bet. Ricétta, sf.*) recipe (*prescription*)  
 Recipíento, *sm.* recipient, recéiver; vèssel  
 —, *a.* that recéives, polite, hóspitable  
 Reciprocaménto, *adv.* reciprocally, mutually  
 Reciprocàre, *va.* 1. to reciprocate, alternáte  
 Reciprocazióne, *sf.* reciprocation, exchānge  
 Reciprocità, *sf.* reciprócity  
 Reciproco, -a, *a.* reciprócal, mútual  
 Réciso, -a, *a.* cút off, lópped, concise; decisive  
 Recitaménto, *sm.* *V. Recitazióne*  
 Recitānte, *a.* reciting, who recites; *smf.* actor, actress, ópera-singer, comédian  
 tragédian, plāyer  
 Recitóre, *va.* 1. to recite, act, perform



play, represent; quôsta sera recita il Morelli? does Morelli play this evening?  
 Recitativo, *sm.* recitative  
 Recitato, -a, *a.* recited, acted; enacted  
 Recitatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who recites or rehearses, comedian, actor, actress  
 Recitazione, *sf.* recitation, recital, rehearsal  
 Reciticcio, *sm.* matter spewed in retching; spew, anything ill formed; ill-licked calf  
 Récito, *sm.* (*ant.*) representation, performance  
 Reclamare, *vn.* 1. to send in a complaint, to complain loudly, expostulate, protest; demand  
 Reclamazione, *sf.* V. Reclamo, Querela  
 Reclinante, *a.* reclining, recumbent  
 Reclinare, *va.* 1. to repose, rest, recline  
 Reclinatorio, *sm.* sofa, couch, resting-place  
 Reclusione, *sf.* reclusion, seclusion; imprisonment, confinement  
 Reclusorio, *sm.* place of reclusion; house of correction, work-house  
 Recluta, *sf.* recruit, recruiting, recruits  
 Reclutare, *va.* 1. to recruit, to fill up the ranks; to complete, to fill up  
 Reclutato, -a, *a.* recruited, supplied with  
 Recogitare, *van.* 1. to think over, ponder, consider, reflect upon, revolve, cogitate  
 Recogitato, -a, *a.* thought over, considered  
 Recognizione, *sf.* recognition, knowing again  
 Recondendo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) venerable, reverend  
 Recondere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to venerate, revere  
 Reconciliare, *va.* 1. V. Riconciliare  
 Reconciliatore, -trice, *smf.* reconciler, peace-maker  
 Recondire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* recondisco) to season or spice again  
 Recondito, -a, *a.* seasoned or spiced again  
 Recondito, -a, *a.* recondite, deep, abstruse  
 Recreare, *va.* 1. V. Ricreare  
 Recreazione, *sf.* recreation, diversion, sport  
 Recrementizio, -a, *a.* recrementitious  
 Recrementum, *sm.* recement, dross, spume  
 Recriminazione, *sf.* recrimination  
 Recuperare, *va.* 1. to recover, retrieve, regain  
 Recuperato, -a, *a.* recovered, retrieved  
 Recuperazione, *sf.* recovery, retrieval  
 Recurrente, *a.* recurrent, returning  
 Recusa, *sf.* V. Ricusa  
 Recusabile, *a.* that may be refused  
 Recusante, *a.* refusing, denying; *smf.* recusar  
 Recusare, *va.* 1. V. Ricusare (*usant*)  
 Rêda, *sf.* Rêde, *sm.* heiress, heir, offspring  
 Redaggio, *sm.* inheritance, succession  
 Redare, *va.* 1. to inherit, to receive by legacy  
 Redarguire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to disprove, reprove, rebuke  
 Redarguito, -a, *a.* disproved, rebuked  
 Redarguizione, *sf.* disproving, reproof  
 Redatrice, Reditiera, *sf.* heiress  
 Redattore, *sm.* editor (of a newspaper)

Redazione, *sf.* reduction, wording, drawing up (of a deed or article); editorship; alla — del Times, to the Editor of the Times  
 Reddimento, *sm.* reddition, surrender  
 Reddire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to return, come back  
 Reddita, *sf.* (*ant.*) return, coming, back  
 Reddizione, *sf.* reddition, restitution, surrender  
 Rêde, *sm.* V. Erêde, Rêda  
 Redento, -a, *a.* redeemed, ransomed  
 Redentore, *sm.* Redeemer, ransomer  
 Redenzione, *sf.* redemption, ransom  
 Redificare, *va.* 1. V. Riedificare  
 Redificazione, *sf.* rebuilding, repairing  
 Redigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* redatto) to draw up (a deed, an article); — un giornale, to edit a newspaper  
 Redimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* redénsi; *part.* redento) to redeem, ransom, rescue  
 Redimibile, *a.* redeemable  
 Redimibilità, *sf.* redeemableness  
 Redimire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to crown  
 Rêdina, *sf.* Rêdine, *sp.* rein\* (of a bridle)  
 Redintegramento, *sm.* V. Reintegrazione  
 Redintegrare, *va.* 1. to renew, re-establish  
 Redintegrato, -a, *a.* renewed  
 Redintegrazione, *sf.* re-establishment  
 Redire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to return, V. Ritornare  
 Redita, *sf.* (*poet.*) return, coming back, V. Ritorno  
 Redità, *sf.* V. Eredità, Reditaggio  
 Reditaggio, *sm.* heritage, inheritance; legacy  
 Reditiero, —era, *smf.* heir, heiress  
 Redituro, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) that is to return  
 Redivivo, -a, *a.* returned to life, renewed  
 Redolire, *vn.* 3. to be redolent, sweet smelling  
 Rêduce, (*Ritornante*), *a.* returning, returned  
 Rêducere, *va.* 2. V. Ridurre  
 Reducimento, *sm.* V. Riducimento  
 Reduplicante, *a.* doubling, redoubling  
 Reduplicare, *va.* 1. to redouble  
 Reduplicativo, -a, *a.* reduplicative, double, doubling, twofold  
 Reduplicato, -a, *a.* redoubled  
 Reduplicazione, *sf.* reduplication, doubling  
 Reduttibile, *a.* reducible  
 Redutto, -a, *a.* V. Ridotto  
 Riduzione, *sf.* V. Riduzione  
 Riedificare, etc. V. Riedificare, etc.  
 Rêzza, *sf.* V. Reità  
 Refaiuolo, *sm.* thread-merchant, yarn-seller  
 Rêfe, *sm.* thread, yarn; campare —, to live from hand to mouth, scarcely to subsist; cucire a — scempio, to deal plainly, like an honest man; cucire a — doppio, to take double fees, cheat both parties  
 Referendario, *sm.* referendary, (officer in chancery); tale bearer, informer, spy  
 Referente, *a.* referring, that refers  
 Referimento, *sm.* referring, report, statement, relation (rendering)

Refërto, *sm.* repòrt, minutes, relàtion, stàtèment  
 Refettòrio, *sm.* refectory (in a convent, collège, etc.)  
 Refezionàre, *vn.* 1. to take a lunch, méal, refèction  
 Refezióne, *sf.* refèction, repàst, reparàtion  
 Refiziàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Ristoràre  
 Refiziatrice, *sf.* fèmale còmforter, rejòicer  
 Reflexàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bring out the réflex lights in a picture; *V.* Lumeggiàre  
 Reflexàto, -a, *a.* reflected, refracted  
 Reflexibile, *a.* reflexible  
 Reflexibilità, *sf.* reflexivity  
 Reflexiòne, *sf.* refèction, refraction, repercussion; refèction, meditàtion, thought  
 Reflexivo, -a, *a.* reflexive, reflective, reflecting  
 Reflèssò, *sm.* refèction, repercussion, réflex; refèction, pòndering, considèration  
 —, -a, *a.* reflected, refracted, reperchussed  
 Reflettèrè, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* reflètteri, and reflèssi; *part.* reflèssò) to reflect, repercuss, refract; to reflect, meditate, ponder, think  
 Reflùo, -a, *a.* réfluent, flòwing back, ebbing  
 Reflùssò, *sm.* réflux, flòwing back, ebb  
 Refocillàre, *va.* 1. to rejoice greatly, to bràce, restòre, revive, give nòw life; —arsi, *vsf.* to féel còmforted, revived, braced, reinvigorated, to recòver or acquire elasticity of bòdy and buóyancy of mind  
 Rêfòlo, *sm.* gùst of wind, squàll  
 Refràngersi, *vsf.* 2. to be or becòme refracted  
 Refrangibile, *a.* refrangible  
 Refrattàrio, -a, *a.* refractory, disobédient  
 Refrattivo, -a, *a.* susceptible of béing refracted  
 Refratto, -a, refracted  
 Refrazióne, *sf.* refraction  
 Refrenàre, Refrenàto, *V.* Raffrenàre, Raffrenàto  
 Refrigerànte, *a.* refrigerant, refreshìng  
 Refrigeràre, *va.* 1. to bring or occasion a grateful coolness; to cool, refrigerate; refresh; to ease, alléviare, consòle  
 Refrigerativo, -orio, -a, *a.* refrigerative, cooling  
 Refrigeràto, -a, *a.* cooled, consòled  
 Refrigerazióne, *sf.* refreshment, éase, còmfort  
 R frigèrio, *sm.* relièf, còmfort, consolàtion  
 Refúggio, -úgio, *sm.* refuge, asylùm, sup-pòrt  
 Refuggìre, *va.* 3. *V.* Rifuggìre  
 Refúso, *sm.* wrong lètter (in printing)  
 Refutàre, Refutànza, *V.* Rifutàre, Rifutànza  
 Regalàbile, *a.* presentable, fit for a présent  
 Regalàre, *va.* 1. to make a présent of, to présent with, bestòw; to regalà, treat, féast; to séason; egli le regalò un anèllo

di diamànti, he made her a présent of a diamond ring  
 Regalàto, -a, *a.* bestòwed, présentèd, given as a présent; regaléd, tréated; exquisitè; vivànda regalàta, dellicious meat; il —, the person to whom a présent is made  
 Regàle, *a.* régàl, ròyal, kingly  
 — *sm.* bàrrèl òrgan, hànd-òrgan  
 Regalia, *sf.* ròyal right of enjòying the révènnè of a vácant bishopric, etc.  
 Regalista, *sm.* incumbent of a living in the king's gift; (*polit.*) ròyalist  
 Regalmènte, *adv.* ròyally, magnificently, like a king  
 Regàlo, *sm.* présent, gift, donàtion; còsa di —, éxcellent thing; il — dèlle fate, tre castàgne e nna nocciuòla, a shabby gift (a fàiry gift indèed; one nùt and thrée chèstnuts)  
 Regalúccio, *sm.* smàll présent, gift, kéep-sake  
 Règamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) òrgan, organum, màr-joram  
 Regàtta, *sf.* regàta, bòat or yacht race  
 Rège; *sm.* (*poet.*) king, *V.* Re  
 Regeneràre, *va.* 1. to régènerate  
 Regeneràto, -a, *a.* régènerated  
 Regenerazióne, *sf.* régèneration  
 Regètto, -a, *a.* rejèctèd, thròwn asidè  
 Règge, *sf.* (*poet.*) (*ant.*) *V.* Pòrta  
 Reggènte, *smf.* and *a.* régènt, that gòvern  
 Reggèntza, *sf.* régèncy  
 Règgere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rèssi; *part.* rètto) to bear up, support, bear, prop, uphòld; to rule, gòvern; to resist, withstand, stand, oppose, stèm, to maintain, keep up, nòurish; to sécond, fàvour; to last, hold out, live; règgersi, *vsf.* to stop or check one's self; — il tormento or al tormento, to bear the rack without confessing the crime; — alla corrénte, to stèm the stréam; — al martèllo, to be malleable, to bear the hàmmèr; le gàmbe non mi règgono. my legs refuse to support me; I can't stand on my legs; — al contrasto, to stand the shock, to break in a horse; non pòssono — un'òra insièmè, they can't live in peace, (bear each other) one hour; si règgono d'accàtto, they support thèmsèlves by bégging; quèlli che rèssero al càmpo, rimàsèro tutti mòrti, those who held out, (continued to fight) were all killed; non pòsso — con lui, I can't bear him; règge il ghiaccio? does the ice bear?  
 Règgia, Règia, *sf.* ròyal pàlaccè  
 Reggibile, *a.* that can bear up support, resist  
 Reggicatinèlle, *sm.* básin-stànd  
 Reggìme, Règime, *sm.* (*polit.*) gòvernment; (*med.*) régèmen, diét; (*gram.*) régèmen  
 Reggimènto, *sm.* ràling, gòvernìng, administration; behàviour, bearing, conduct; básis, béarer, support; (*milit.*) régimènt



**Reglőre**, -trice, *smf.* ruler, réctor, agent  
**Reglamente**, *adv.* regally, like a king  
**Regicida**, *smf.* régicide (one who kills a king)

**Regicidilo**, *sm.* régicide; king's murderer  
**Regina**, *sf.* queen; acqua della —, Hungary water

**Régio**, -a, *a. a.* royal, of a king, noble

**Regionale**, *a.* of a région

**Regione**, *sf.* région, country, province

**Regstráb**, *va. 1.* to register, set down, record

**Regstráto**, -a, *a.* registered, noted, recorded

**Regstrátore**, *sm.* he who registers, recorder, registrar; registers

**Regstrátúra**, *sf.* registering, registry

**Registro**, *sm.* register, book of records; (*music*) register; mutár —, to change one's tune

**Regnámé**, *sm. (ant.) V.* Reáme

**Regnamentó**, *sm. (ant.)* government, ascendant

**Reguánte**, *a.* reigning, ruling; *smf.* crowned head, reigning prince, ruler, sovereign

**Regnátó**, *vn. 1.* to reign, rule; predominate

**Regnátó**, -a, *a.* reigned, ruled; prevailed

**Regnatóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who reigns, a king, queen, emperor, empress, ruler

**Regnicolo**, -a, *a.* native or inhabitant of the kingdom

**Régno**, *sm.* kingdom, monarchy, realm, reign; — d' Italia, Kingdom of Italy; — vegetále, vegetable kingdom

**Régola**, *sf.* rule, law, order; religious order; convent, monastery; — d'oro, — áurea, the rule of three

**Regolamentó**, *sm.* regulation, statute, order

**Regolánte**, *a.* that regulates, prescribes

**Regoláre**, *va. 1.* to regulate, direct, conduct, rule; — ársi, *vrf.* to conduct one's self, behave

—, *a.* regular, punctual, exact

**Regularità**; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* regularity, order

**Regularmente**, *adv.* regularly, exactly

**Regolatamente**, *adv.* in a státed, regular manner

**Regolátó**, -a, *a.* regulated, regular, státed, set, determined; pólsó —, regular pulse; giòvine —, youth of steady habits

**Regolátore**, -trice, *smf.* director, regulátor; directress

**Regolazione**, *sf. V.* Regolamentó

**Regolétto**, *sm.* small rule, ruler, rëglet

**Regolizia**, *sf. (bot.)* licorice, liquorice

**Régolo**, *sm.* petty king; básilisk; rëglet, ruler

**Regolúzza**, —étta, *sf.* little rule or précept

**Regolúzzo**, *sm.* petty prince or sovereign

**Regréssó**, *sm.* regress

**Regréttáre**, *van. 1. (little used)* to regret; *V.* Rincrescere

**Regurgitamentó**, *sm. V.* Rigorgamentó

**Regurgitáre**, *vn. 1.* to regurgitate, be gorged, to run over, overflow, to abound in

**Regurgitáto**, -a, *a.* gorged, full to overflow

**Regurgító**, *sm. V.* Ringorgo (*ing*)

**Reimprimere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, reimpréssi; part. reimpréssó)* to reprint

**Reína**, (*bet. Regina*), *sf.* queen; (*icht.*) carp

**Reincidência**, *sf. V.* Ricadúta

**Reintegráre**, *va. 1.* to reintegrate, restore

**Reintegrátó**, -a, *a.* reintegrated

**Reintegracióné**, *sf.* reintegration, restoring

**Reinvitáre**, *va. 1.* to invite again, to reinvite

**Reità**; (*ant.*) —áde, *sf.* guilt; crime; wickedness

**Reiterábile**, *a.* that may be reiterated

**Reiteramentó**, *sm.* reiteration, repetition

**Reiteráre**, *va. 1.* to reiterate, repeat again

**Reiteratamente**, *adv.* repeatedly, again and again

**Reiterátó**, -a, *a.* reiterated, repeated again

**Reiteracióné**, *sf.* reiteration, repetition

**Rejétto**, -a, *a.* rejected

**Rejezióne**, *sf.* rejection

**Rejudicáta**, *sf. (law)* precedent

**Relassamentó**, *sm.* relaxing, relaxation; release

**Relassáre**, *va. 1.* to relax, slacken, recreate

**Relassátó**, -a, *a.* relaxed; slackened, weak

**Relassacióné**, *sf.* relaxation; release, discharge

**Relássó**, *sm.* relapse, backsliding

**Relativamente**, *adv.* relatively, in respect to

**Relativo**, -a, *a.* having relation or analogy to, relative (not absolute); un pronome —, a relative pronoun

**Relatóre**, -trice, *smf.* relater, reciter; (*part.*) repórtér

**Relacióné**, *sf.* relation, conformity, analogy; relation, recital, account; (*part.*) repórt

**Relazionétta**, *sf.* short account, statement

**Relegáre**, *va. 1.* to relegate, to banish or to confine in a place at a distance

**Relegátó**, -a, *a.* relegated, exiled

**Relegátore**, -trice, *smf.* he, she who relegates, banishes

**Relegazióne**, *sf.* banishment, relegation

**Religionário**, -a, *a.* of a (particular) religion or sect; *smf.* religionist, religious professor

**Religióne**, *sf.* religion; a religious order; — dominante, established religion, high church

**Religiosamente**, *adv.* religiously; piously

**Religiosità**, *sf.* piety, devotion, religiousness

**Religioso**, -a, *smf.* monk, friar, nun

—, -a, *a.* religious, devout, pious

**Relinquere**, *va. 2. V.* Lasciáre, Abbandonáre

**Reliquia**, *sf.* remainder, remains, relic, relics

**Reliquiário**, —ére, *sm.* shrine (for relics)

**Reliquie**, *sfp.* relics (precious remains)

**Relitto**, -a, *a. V.* Dorelitto, Abbandonáto

**Relúcere**, *vn. 2. V.* Rillúcere



Reluttanza, *sf.* reluctance, unwillingness  
 Rêma, Rêuma; *sf.* rheum, cold; defluëtion  
 Remajo, *sm.* ôar-maker

Remante, *a.* rôwing; *sm.* rôwer, galley-slave  
 Remare, *van.* 1. to rôw, impêl by oars

Remata, *sf.* stroke of the oars

Remático, -a (*det.* Reumático, -a), *a.* rheumatic, pituitous; cross, morose, strange

Rematismo (Reumatismo), *sm.* rheumatism

Remato, -a, *a.* rôwed, impêlled by oars

Rematôre, -trice, *smf.* rôwer

Rembolare, *vn.* 1; non —, to dô something hurriedly and unintermittingly; si mîce a lavorare e non rembolava, he began working hurriedly and unintermittingly

Remedio, *sm.* V. Rimedio

Remeggio, *sm.* all the oars (of a ship), etc.; — delle âli, volitâtion, flight, winging one's flight

Remenso, -a, *a.* mearured, examined

Remigante, *a.* rôwing; *smf.* rôwer

Remigare, *van.* 1. (*det.* Remare), to row

Remigatôre, -trice, *smf.* V. Rematôre, -trice

Remigazione, *sf.* rôwing (ence

Reminiscenza; (*ant.*) —ênzia, *sf.* reminisc-

Reminiscitiva, *sf.* power of remembering

Remissibile, *a.* remissible, pardonable

Remissibilmente, *adv.* pardonably, venially

Remissione, *sf.* remission, pardon; remis-

sion, relaxation, abatement, intermission

Remissôria, *sf.* letters of remission

Remito, Remitôrio, V. Romito, Romitôrio

Remittente, -a, (*med.*) remitting, remittent

Rêmo, *sm.* ôar; hard labour

Remolare, Remorare, *vn.* 1. to delây

Remolino, *sm.* whirlwind

Rémora, *sf.* (*icht.*) scâ-lamprey; short delây

Remorante, *a.* delâying, pûtting off, stop-

ping, hindering for a time

Remorare, *va.* 1. to delây, pût off, stop, hinder for a time

Remoto, -a, *a.* remote, distant, far off

Remozione, *sf.* removing; remôteness

Remuggire, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) V. Rimugghiare

Remuneramento, *sm.* remunerating, remuneration, reward, salary, récompense

Remunerare, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward

Remunerato, -a, *a.* remunerated, rewarded

Remuneratôre, -trice, *smf.* remunerator

Remuneratôrio, -a, *a.* remuneratory

Remunerazione, *sf.* remuneration, requital

Rêna, *sf.* sand, môtar sand

Renaccio, *sm.* sandy ground, small sand

Renajo, *sm.* sands, mass of sand, sândbank

Renajolo, Renajuolo, *sm.* sand carrier, seller

Rendente, *a.* rendering, returning

Rêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rendî, and rêsi; *part.* rendûto, and rêso), to restôre, to send or give back again, to return, repáy, compensate; to produce, yield; to render, make; — grâzie, to return thanks; — il salûto, to return one's salute, bow; — cenno, to answer with a nod; — l'ânima, to give up the ghost, expire; — buon

odôre, to give out a good smell; — l'ônôre, to give satisfaction, to apôlogize; — testimoniânza, to bear witness; — fâdo, to assure, to testify; — frûtto, to yield fruit; — il câmbio, to requite, to give like for like; — ragiône, to give an account; — vôte a vôte, to answer exactly; — capace, to convince, show; — mérito, to make amends; — âria, to resemble; — sospétto, to awake suspicions; — avvertito, to give notice; — suono, to have a (good) sound, etc., — vôte, to give one's vote; — lume, to light; quèsta penna rênde grôssô, this pen writes heavy; la música mi rênde allêgro, music makes me gay

Rêndersi, *urf.* to surrender, give in, yield; — in un luôgo, to repâir to a place; — cêrto, to be certain, to assure one's self; — in côlpa, to confess one's self guilty

Rendevole, *a.* supple, pliant, flexible

Rendimênto, *sm.* reddition, surrender, rendering; — di grâzie, returning thanks, thanksgiving

Rendita, *sf.* rent, income, revenue

Renditôre, *sm.* who renders or gives back

Renditûzza, *sf.* small income (revenue)

Rendûto, -a, *a.* rendered, restôred

Rêne, *sm.* (*anat.*) kldney; i rêni, the reins, loins; le rêni, the back; dar le rêni, to take to one's heels

Renella, *sf.* small sand; (*med.*) gravel

Renschio, —istio, *sm.* V. Renaccio

Renitente, *a.* resisting, stubborn, testy; malcontent; rêstive, untoward, reluctant

Renitênza, *sf.* resistance, obstinacy, stubbornness, repugnance, untowardness, unwillingness, rêstiveness

Renna, *sf.* (*zool.*) reindeer

Renôsa, *sf.* (*geol.*) sândstone

Renosità; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* sândiness

Renôso, —istio, -a, *a.* sandy

Rênsa, *sf.* rênsô, *sm.* lawn, fine linen

Renúnzia, *sf.* renunciation, renouncing

Renunziare, *va.* 1. V. Rinunziare

Renûzza, *sf.* small sand

Rêo, *sm.* culprit, criminal; évil, guilt; il — convento, (*law*) the defendant

—, -a, *a.* guilty, criminal, wicked

Reobârbaro, *sm.* (*pharm.*) rhûbarb

Reparabile, *a.* réparable, retrievable

Reparare, *va.* 1. to repâir, restôre

Reparato, -a, *a.* repâired, restôred

Reparatôre, -trice, *smf.* retriever, restôrer

Reparazione, *sf.* repâration, remedy

Repartito, -a, *a.* divided, distributed

Repârto, *sm.* distribution, distributing;

share, pôrtion, part

Repatriârsi, *urf.* 1. to return to one's country

Repatriazione, *sf.* return to one's country

Repellente, *a.* repellant, repelling; fôrza

—, repellency

Repentâgio, *sm.* jeopardy, pèril; porre a

—, to jeopardize, risk

**Repênte**, *a.* sudden, unexpected  
—, *adv.*; di — { suddenly, upon a sudden,  
**Repentemênte** { at once, unawares  
**Repêntiere**, *vn.* 2. to repênt, rue  
**Repentinamênte**, *adv.* all of a sudden, suddenly  
**Repentino**, -a, *a.* sudden, unlooked for  
**Rêpere**, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to crawl, creep  
**Reperibile**, *a.* possible to be found  
**Reperîre**, *va.* 3. (*Lat.*) *V.* Ritrovare  
**Repêrto**, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) *V.* Ritrovato  
**Repertoriare**, *va.* 1. to inventory, enter in a repertory or inventory  
**Repertorio**, *sm.* repertory, inventory  
**Repêtere**, *va.* 2. to repêat  
**Repêto**, *Repitio*, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, sorrow  
**Repêtito**, -a, *a.* repêated  
**Repêtitôre**, *sm.* repêater, rehêarser, private têacher, côlege tûtor, precêptor; quêstioner, rehêarser, critic  
**Repêtiziône**, *sf.* repêlition, rehêarsal  
**Replêto**, -a, *a.* replête, replênished, *V.* Ripiêno  
**Repleziône**, *sf.* replêtion, fûlness, surfeit  
**Rêplica**, *sf.* reply; ânsver; (*theat.*) second representation, rehêarsal  
**Replicamênto**, *sm.* Réplica, *sf.* reply, ânsver  
**Replicânte**, *a.* replying, that replies, ânswers  
**Replicare**, *va.* 1. to reply, ânsver; to repêat; (*theat.*) to give anôther representation of  
**Replicatamênte**, *adv.* repêatedly, agâin and agâin  
**Replicâto**, -a, *a.* repêated, repêled  
**Replicaziône**, *sf.* reply, ânsver, repêlition  
**Repositôrio**, *sm.* repository, wârdrobe  
**Reposiziône**, *sf.* replâcing, reposition  
**Reprensibile**, *a.* reprehênsible, blâmêable  
**Reprensiône**, *sf.* *V.* Riprensiône  
**Reprensôrio**, -a, *a.* reprêssed, cûrbed; câlmed  
**Reprimênte**, *a.* reprêssing, cûrbing; sedative  
**Reprimênto**, *sm.* reprêssing, restrâining  
**Reprimere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* reprêssi; *part.* reprêssô) to reprêss, to keep or put dôn, to cûrb, quell, restrâin; calm  
**Reprimitôre**, -trice, *smf.* reprêssor  
**Reprimûto**, -a, *a.* *V.* Reprêssô  
**Reprobare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Riprovare  
**Reprobaziône**, *Riprovaliône*, *sf.* reprobâtion  
**Rêprobo**, -a, *a.* rêprobate  
**Repromissiône**, *sf.* prômising agâin  
**Reprovare**, *va.* 1. to reprêve, disapprovê (rêprobate)  
**Reprovaziône**, *sf.* reprobâtion  
**República**, *República*, *sf.* repûblic, cômmonwealth; — letterária; repûblic of lêtters  
**Repubblicâno**, -a, *a.* repûblican; *smf.* Repûblican  
**Repubblichêtta**, *sf.* smâll repûblic

**Repubblichîsta**, *smf.* (*bet.* Repubblicâno) Repûblican  
**Repubblicône**, -a, *smf.* great Repûblican, Râlicâl  
**Repudiânte**, *a.* who repûdiates, disowns  
**Repudiare**, *va.* 1. to repûdiate, disown, divorcé  
**Repudiâto**, -a, *a.* repûdiated, divorcé  
**Repûdio**, *sm.* (*poet.*) repudiâtion, disowning  
**Repugnânte**, *a.* repûgnant; incompatîble  
**Repugnantemênte**, *adv.* repûgnantly  
**Repugnânza**, *sf.* repûgnance, opposition  
**Repugnâre**, *vn.* 1. to repûgn, to be repûgnant or contrary to, to clash with; ciò ripûgna alla ragiône, that is inconsistent with reason  
**Repugnaziône**, *sf.* inconsistency, repûgnancy  
**Repulisti**; fâre —, fâre il —, to consume, wâste, clêar, remove, tâke or put away  
**Repûlsa**, *sf.* repûlso, refusâl, rebuff  
**Repulsare**, *va.* to repûlso, refuse, reject  
**Repulsaziône**, *sf.* *V.* Repûlsa  
**Repulsiône**, *sf.* repûlsion, repûlsing; l'attraziône e la —, attrâction and repûlsion  
**Repûlso**, -a, *a.* repûlsed, repêlled, rejected  
**Repurgaziône**, *sf.* frêsh purgâtion  
**Repûtare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Reputâziône  
**Repûtare**, *va.* 1. to repûte, estêem, think  
**Repûtâto**, -a, *a.* repûted, estêemed  
**Reputâziône**, *sf.* reputâtion, crêdit, estêem; judgment, repûte, thinking, oplnion  
**Requîare**, *vn.* 1. to rest, repôse one's self  
**Rêquie**, *sf.* repôse, rest, quiet, éase; mëssea da —, a réquiem  
**Requîescere**, *vn.* 2. (*little used*) to rest, be at rest; requîescat in pace, (*Lat.*) may he rest in péace  
**Requisito**, -a, *a.* rêquisite, nêcessary, requîred; —a, prêrêquisite, rêquisite, sine qua non  
**Requisitôria**, *sf.* (*law.*) requisitory; instance, request  
**Requisiziône**, *sf.* requisition, demând  
**Rêsa**, *sf.* (*mil.*) surrendér  
**Resarcire**, *va.* 3. *V.* Risarcîre  
**Rescindere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rescissi; *part.* rescisso) to rescind, cancel  
**Rescissiône**, *sf.* rescission, annulling  
**Rescisso**, -a, *a.* cut off; rescinded, annûlled  
**Rescritto**, *sm.* rêscript, mândate, décret  
**Rescrivere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rescrissi; *part.* rescritto) to writê agâin, to transcribe a reply; to writê back  
**Resecare**, *va.* 1. to pare, retrênc, cut off  
**Resecagiône**, *sf.* *V.* Rescissiône, Risegâtûra  
**Resêda**, *sm.* (*bot.*) rêseda, mignonêtte  
**Reservare**, *va.* 1. *V.* Riservare, Riserbâre  
**Resîa**, *sf.* hêresy, dissênsion, discord  
**Residênte**, *a.* rêsidênt, resîding  
—, *smf.* rêsidênt: *sm.* rêsidênt mînister

Residénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* résidence, dwelling, abode; canopy; residuum; sediment

Residenziále, *a.* residéntiary, residing

Residuále, *a.* residual

Residuáre, *va.* 1. to form the résidue, residuum

Residuário, -a, *a.* residuary, of the résidue;

— legatário, (*law*) residuary légatée

— *sm.* (*law*) residuary légatée

Resíduo, *sm.* résidue, remáinder; residuum

Resiliénza, *sf.* resilience, rebóund

Résina, *sf.* résin, rôsin

Resínifero, -oso, -a, *a.* résinous

Resipiscénza, *sf.* resipiscence, repéntance

Resisténze, *a.* resisting, oppósing

Resisténza, *sf.* resistance

Resistere, *vn.* 2. to resist, withstand, oppose; to last, hold out, endure; — alle própria passióni, to contról or subdue one's passions

Resistito, -a, *a.* resisted, opposed

Réso, -a, *a.* réndered, restóred, made

Resolutaménze, *adv.* résolutely

Resolutivo, -a, *a.* résolutive, dissólvént

Resolúto, -a, *a.* V. Risolúto

Resolutório, -a, *a.* resolatory

Resoluzióne, *sf.* resolution, determinátion; decision; solution, sólving; (*med.*) resolution

Resolubile, *a.* V. Risolubile

Respettivaménze, *a.* respectively

Respettivo, -a, *a.* respectíve, relátive

Réspice, *sm.* (*Lat.*); jot, párticle; non ce n'è più —, there is nóthing left of it

Respignere, Respingere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* spingo; *past.* respinsi; *part.* respinto) to push, thrust or drive back, to repél, repulse; — il nemíco, to repulse the enemy

Respinto, -a, *a.* repulsed, repélled; driven back

Respirábile, *a.* respirable (bréathable)

Respirabilità, *sf.* respirability

Respiraménze, *sm.* respirátion, bréathing

Respiránze, *a.* bréathing, that bréathes

Respiráre, *vn.* 1. to bréathe, respíre; take bréath; rest; *va.* 1. to bréathe exhále, bréathe out, give out; impárt; — l'ária frésca, to bréathe the fresh air

Respirátivo, -a, *a.* exhilarátion, recreátive

Respirazióne, *sf.* respirátion, bréath, repóse

Respiro, *sm.* bréathing, bréath; bréathing time, délay; (*com.*) gráce

Respetto, (*bet.* Rispetto), *sm.* réspite; quiet

Responsábile, *a.* responsável, accóuntable

Responsióne, *sf.* ánsWER, replý; respónse

Responsivo, -a, *a.* respónsive, ánsWering

Respónzo, *sm.* respónse

Responsório, *sm.* respónsory; —, -a, *a.* respónsory

Responsúra, *sf.* V. Respónso

Resquitto, *sm.* V. Risquitto

Réssa, *sf.* importúntity; strife, rów; crówd,

press, throng; far —, to press, crówd, throng

Résta, *sf.* béard or corn, bóne or prickle of fish; string of ónions; rest of a lance; pause, délay, rest; mángy túmours on the hind legs; mèttere la lancia in —, to couch the lance; sénza —, without stópping, without intermission

Restagno, *sm.* V. Ristagnaménze

Restaménze, *sm.* stópping, stóppage, stóp

Restánte, *a.* remáining, that remáins

—, *sm.* remáinder, résidue, rest

Restáre, *vn.* 1. to remáin, be left, to stay; remáin, abide; to cease, discontinue; restáre a cenáre con noi, stay and sup with us; non mi résta altro a dire, I have nóthing more to say; — d'accórdó, to agrée, be agreed; — conténze, meravigliato, etc., to be sáttisfied, surprised, etc; — in nássó, in ássó, to be left in the lurch; resta póco or da póco che ciò non avvénza, it is géing to háppen; non resta da altri che da voi, it ónly depends upón you; restársi, *verf.* to stop, leave off, give óver

Restáta, *sf.* end, conclúsió, finish, rest

Restáto, -a, *a.* left, ceased, discontinued, remáined, agréed

Restauraménze, *sm.* restóring, re-estálishment

Restauránte, *a.* restóratíve, restóring

Restauráre, *va.* 1. to restóre, repáir, re-estálish

Restaurátó, -a, *a.* restóred, repáired

Restaurátóre, -trice, *smf.* restórer, repáirer

Restaurazióne, *sf.* restóration

Restáuro, *sm.* recóvery, restóring, re-estálishment, cómfort

Restiaménze, *adv.* stúbbornly, relúctantly

Resticciúolo, *sm.* smáll remáinder, résidue

Restío, -a, *a.* réstíve, cróssgrained, wróng-headed, intractáble, stúbborn

—, *sm.* wróngheadedness, stúbbornness

Restituénze, *a.* restóring, repáying, gíving back

Restituiménze, *sm.* V. Restituzióne

Restituíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to restóre, gíve back, retúrn; — danári, to pay back, refúnd móney

Restituíto, -a, *a.* restóred, retúrned, repáid

Restituítóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who restóres a thing borrowed, táken or stólen

Restituzióne, *sf.* rest tótion, restóring, gíving or sénding back, repáyment, refúnding

Résto, *sm.* remáinder, résidue, rést, remnant, súrplus; il — della mia vita, the résidue of my life; cameríere, portátemi il mio —, wáiter, bring me my chángé; far del —, to stáke one's last pénný, vénture all; ei mi ha dáto il mio —, he has done his worst, he has gíven me what I óught to expect from him; del —, besides, as to the rést, móreóver, áfter all



**Restoso**, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) bearded  
**Restringente**, *a.* restraining; restraining  
**Restringere**, *va. 2. irr. (past, restrinsi; part. restrétto)* to restrain, bind, limit  
**Restrittivo**, -a, *a.* restrictive, limiting  
**Restrizione**, *sf.* restriction, act of restricting, straitening or limiting  
**Resuscitazione**, *sf. V.* Risuscitazione  
**Resudare**, *vn. 1. (Lat.)* to perspire, sweat  
**Resultamento**, *sm.* result, consequence, issue, upshot  
**Resultante**, *V.* Risultante  
**Resultare**, *vn. 1.* to result, arise, follow  
**Resultato**, *sm.* result, issue, consequence  
**Resupino**, -a, *a.* supine, lying on one's back  
**Resurgere**, *vn. V.* Risorgere  
**Resurressi**, -éssio, *sm.* Easter, resurrection day  
**Resurrezione**, *sf.* resurrección; Pasqua di Resurrezione, —, Easter-sunday  
**Retà**, (*bet. Retità*), *sf.* wickedness, iniquity  
**Retaggio**, *sm.* inheritance, héritage, legacy  
**Retare**, *van. 1.* to form net-work, to net, reticulate  
**Retata**, *sf.* cast of the net; net full  
**Retato**, -a, *a.* reticulated, reticular, net-like  
**Rete**, *sf.* net, snare; netting, net-work, grating; oméntum, caul; cascàre nella —, to fall into a snare; tónder le reti, to lay snares; a —, like a net, net-like  
**Retentiva**, *sf.* retentiveness, memory  
**Retentivo**, -a, *a.* retentive  
**Retenzione**, *sf. V.* Ritenzione  
**Reticella**, *sf.* reticle, small net, bone-lace, cut work; head-dress of netting  
**Reticenza**, *sf.* reticence, mental reservation, intentional omission, Machiavelian duplicity  
**Reticino**, *sm.* small net, net-work  
**Rético**, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) heretic  
**Reticola**, *sf.* reticle  
**Reticolamento**, *sm. V.* Reticolato  
**Reticolato**, *Reticulato*, -a, *a.* reticulated; *sm.* reticulation, net-work  
**Reticulazione**, *sf.* net-work, lace-work  
**Reticulare**, *va. 1. V.* Ratificare  
**Retiforme**, *a.* retiform, net-like  
**Rétina**, *sf. (anat.)* rétina (of the eye)  
**Retinente**, *a.* reserved, shy, prudent  
**Retipode**, *a.* web-footed; retipedi, *sm pl.* web-footed animals  
**Rétore**, **Rettórico**, *sm.* rhetorician  
**Rettórica**, *sf.* rhétoric; *V.* Rettórica  
**Retraente**, *a.* withdrawing; resembling  
**Retrarre**, *va. 1.* to withdraw, pull back  
**Retribuente**, *a.* who rewards, retributes  
**Retribuimento**, *sm.* reward, retribution  
**Retribuire**, *va. va. 1.* to retribute, require  
**Retribuito**, -a, *a.* requited, retributed  
**Retributore**, -trice, *smf.* rewarder, requiter  
**Retribuzione**, *sf.* retribution, requital

**Retro**, *adv.* behind, backward, in times past; *a.* bygone, past, gone, elapsed  
**Retroandare**, *vn. 1.* to go back; — un'opera, un lavoro, to undo a work and begin it again  
**Retroattivo**, -a, *a.* retroactive, retrospective  
**Retroazione**, *sf. (law)* retroaction, acting on the past  
**Retrocamera**, *sf.* back-room, inner cabinet  
**Retrocedente**, *a.* retroceding, falling back  
**Retrocedere**, *van. 2. irr. (past, retrocèssi; part. retrocèssio)* to retrocede, fall or send back  
**Retrocedimento**, *sm.* going back, retrocession  
**Retrocessione**, *sf.* retrocession  
**Retrocèssio**, -a, *a.* retroceded, gone back  
**Retrogradante**, *a.* retrograding, going back  
**Retrogradare**, *vn. 1.* to retrograde  
**Retrogradato**, -a, *a.* gone backward, retrograded  
**Retrogradazione**, *sf.* retrogradation  
**Retrogrado**, -a, *a.* retrograde; *sm.* retrograde  
**Retroguardia**, -ardo, *sfm.* rear guard  
**Retroguida**, *sm.* captain of the rear guard  
**Retrórso**, *adv. (ant.)* backward, in the rear  
**Retrosplignere**, *va. 2. irr. (pres. retrospingo, past, retrospinsi, part. retrospinto)* to push, or drive back  
**Retrotrazione**, *sf.* pulling backward  
**Retrovèndita**, *sf.* resale  
**Rétta**, *sf. (from reggere)* stand, resistance, head, support; board, college expenses, allowance; far —, to make head against, make a stand; dar —, to side with, second, lend an ear to  
**Rettamente**, *adv.* rightly, justly, well  
**Rettangolètto**, *sm.* small rectangle  
**Rettangolo**, -a, *smf. and a.* rectangle, rectangular  
**Rettante**, *a.* creeping; *sm.* creeping thing  
**Rettare**, *vn. 1.* to crawl, creep (as reptiles do)  
**Rettèzza**, *sf.* rectitude, uprightness  
**Rettificamento**, *sm.* rectification, rectifying  
**Rettificare**, *va. 1.* to rectify, set to rights, correct; to rectify, redistil  
**Rettificato**, -a, *a.* rectified, corrected  
**Rettificatore**, -trice, *smf.* rectifier, regulator  
**Rettificazione**, *sf.* rectification  
**Réttile**, *a.* creeping; *sm.* creeping thing, reptile  
**Rettilineo**, -a, *a.* rectilinear, of right lines  
**Rettitudine**, *sf.* rectitude, uprightness  
**Rétto**, -a, *a.* ruled, governed; right, straight, upright, just; — da un vice-re, governed by a vice-roy; linea rétta, right line; uomo —, upright man; intestino —, rectum  
**Rettóre**, *sm.* governor, ruler; director; rector or head of a college; prior or superior of a convent or monastery  
**Rettoria**, *sf.* rectorship, rectory  
**Rettórica**, *sf.* rhetoric, oratory

**Rettoricamente**, *adv.* rhetorically, eloquently  
**Rettoricare**, *vn.* 1. to speak rhetorically, to play the rhetorician  
**Rettorico**, *sm.* V. Rétore  
 —, -a, *a.* rhetorical, oratorical  
**Rettoricuzzo**, *sm.* bad rhetorician  
**Rettrice**, *sf.* directress  
**Retundere**, *va.* 2. (*better* Rintuzzare, *va.* 1.) to blunt, dull  
**Reubarbo**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) rhubarb  
**Rèuma**, *sm.* rheum, cold, deflection  
**Reumático**, -a, *a.* rheumatic, splènetic  
**Reumatismale**, *a.* of rheumatism, rheumatic  
**Reumatismo**, *sm.* rheumatism  
**Rapòntico** (*bett.* Rapòntico), *sm.* (*bot.*) monk's rhubarb  
**Revelabile**, *a.* that may be revealed  
**Revelante**, *a.* revealing, discovering  
**Revelare**, *va.* 1. to reveal, disclose, publish  
**Revelato**, -a, *a.* revealed; laid open  
**Revolatore**, -trice, *smf.* reveler, discoverer  
**Revelazione**, *sf.* revelation  
**Revoltente**, *a.* that turns away, revulsive  
**Revèlere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, revùlsi; *part.* revùlso) to cause a revulsion  
**Reverberare**, *va.* 1. V. Riverberare  
**Reverberazione**, *sf.* reverberation, reflection  
**Revèrburo**, *sm.* V. Rivèrbero  
**Reverendissimo**, -a, *a.* right reverend, very reverend  
**Reverèdo**, -a, *a.* reverend, vènerable  
**Reverènte**, *a.* reverent, respectful, humble  
**Reverentemente**, *adv.* reverently, respectfully  
**Reverènzia**; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* reverence, respect; bow; courtesy; salute, salutation; far la —, to make a bow, courtesy, to salute; con — parlàndo, by your leave, with all due submission, respectfully; la vostra —, your reverence  
**Reverenziale**, *a.* reverential, respectful  
**Reverenzione**, *sf.* (*curl.*) low bow  
**Reverire** (*bett.* Riverire), *va.* 3. to revere, salute  
**Revisiòne**, *sf.* revising, revisal, revision, examination; censure  
**Revisore**, *sm.* reviser, examiner, censor  
**Revocabile**, *a.* revocable, reversible  
**Revocare**, Revocazione, V. Rivocare, Rivocazione  
**Revoluzione**, *sf.* revolution, rebellion, change  
**Revulsivo**, -a, *a.* revulsive  
**Rèzza**, *sf.* blond-lace, lining, sweep-net, canl  
**Rèzzo**, *sm.* shady place, green shade, chequered shade  
**Riabbassare**, *va.* 1. V. Rabbassare  
**Riabbattere**, *va.* 2. V. Rabbattere  
**Riabbellire**, *va.* 3. to readorn, re-embellish, give new beauty to  
**Riabilitare**, *va.* 1. to rehabilitate, qualify afresh  
**Riabilitazione**, *sf.* rehabilitation, new qualification

**Riabitare**, *va.* 1. to inhabit again; repéople  
**Riabitato**, -a, *a.* inhabited again; re-peopled  
**Riaccendere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, riaccèsi; *part.* riaccèso) to rekindle, light again  
**Riaccendimèto**, *sm.* V. Raccendimèto  
**Riaccèso**, -a, *a.* rekindled, lighted again  
**Riaccettare**, *va.* 1. to accept again  
**Riaccoccare**, *va.* 1. V. Raccoccare  
**Riaccòlta**, *sf.* V. Ricòvero  
**Riaccomodare**, *va.* 1. to mend, repair, refit  
**Riaccompagnare**, *va.* 1. to reconduct, see home  
**Riacconciare**, *va.* 1. to repair, refit, reconcile  
**Riaccostare**, *va.* 1. to approach again; bring near  
**Riaccostato**, -a, *a.* drawn near again  
**Riaccotonare**, *va.* 1. to card again  
**Riaccozzamento**, *sm.* reunion, meeting again  
**Riaccozzare**, *va.* 1. to re-assemble, collect  
**Riaccrescere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, riaccrèbbi; *part.* riaccresciuto) to augment still more  
**Riacquistare**, *va.* 1. to regain, acquire again  
**Riadattamento**, *sm.* new adaptation  
**Riadattare**, *va.* 1. to re-adapt, fit, suit afresh  
**Riaddomandare**, *va.* 1. V. Rad-domandare  
**Riaddormentarsi**, *vrf.* 1. to fall asleep again  
**Riaddossare**, *va.* 1. to put again upon one's back  
**Riadirarsi**, *vrf.* to fall again in a passion  
**Riadornarsi**, *vrf.* 1. to deck one's self anew  
**Riadunare**, *va.* 1. to re-assemble  
**Riaffermare**, *va.* 1. to re-affirm; confirm afresh  
**Riaggravare**, *va.* 1. V. Raggravare  
**Riaguzzare**, *va.* 1. to sharpen, whet again  
**Riale**, *sm.* (*ant.*) small rivulet, stream, brook  
**Riallogare**, *va.* 1. to replace, put, settle again  
**Rialterare**, *van.* 1. to alter, change again  
**Rialterato**, -a, *a.* altered, changed again  
**Rialto**, *sm.* knoll, bluff, éminence, height; dinner-party, entertainment, feast; fare —, to give a dinner; oggi in casa sua c'è —, he gives a dinner to-day  
 —, -a, *a.* raised, elevated, high  
**Rialzamento**, *sm.* raising up, elevation  
**Rialzare**, *va.* 1. to raise again, to raise still higher; —arsi, *vrf.* to rise or get up again  
**Rialzato**, -a, *a.* raised higher; risen  
**Riamante**, *a.* returning love for love  
**Riamare**, *va.* 1. to return love for love, to love him or her by whom we are beloved  
**Riamato**, -a, *a.* loved in return, loved again

Riamicàre, *va.* 1. to réconcile; máke frèinds agàin  
 Riammalàrsi, *verf.* 1. to fáll sick agàin, to relàpse  
 Riammèssò, -a, *a.* re-admitted  
 Riammèttère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riammèssi; *part.* riammèssò) to re-admit, recèivè agàin  
 Riammiràre, *va.* 1. to admíre anéw  
 Riammogliàre, *van.* 1. to marrý agàin, take anòther wífe  
 Riammonire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) read-mónish, wàrn agàin  
 Riandaménto, *sm.* reconsídering, repàssing  
 Riandàre, *van.* 1. to repàs, retráce one's steps, take a retrospèctive víew, reconsíder  
 Riandàto, -a, *a.* repàsèd, reconsídered  
 Rianimàre, *va.* 1. to reànimàte  
 Riannestàre, *va.* 1. to graft agàin  
 Riannestàto, -a, *a.* gràfted agàin, re-insèrted  
 Riapèrto, -a, *a.* re-òpened, ópened agàin  
 Riapparire, *vn.* 3. to appéar agàin, re-appéar  
 Riappèndere, *va.* 2. *V.* Rappiccàre  
 Riappiccàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rappiccàre  
 Riapplicàre, *va.* 1. to apply agàin  
 —àrsi, *verf.* 1. to apply one's self agàin  
 Riapriménto, *sm.* Riapritúra, *sf.* re-òpening  
 Riaprire, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riaprii and riapèrsi; *part.* riapèrto) to re-òpen; ópen agàin  
 Riarsàre, *va.* 1. to plóugh agàin  
 Riàrdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riàrsi; *part.* riàrso) to scórch, pàrch, blást, séar  
 Riardiménto, *sm.* búrning; párching (ed Riarguito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) repróved; réprimànd  
 Riarmàre, *va.* 1. to arm agàin; —àrsi, *verf.* to táke up arms agàin, to arm one's self agàin  
 Riarrècàre, *va.* 1. to càrry, fetch, or bring agàin  
 Riarricchire, *van.* 3. to enrich or get rich agàin  
 Riàrso, -a, *a.* scórched, séared, blásted  
 Riasciuttàre, *va.* 1. to wípe, drý agàin  
 Riascòltàre, *va.* 1. to héar agàin  
 Riassalire, *va.* 3. *V.* Rassalire  
 Riassettàre, *va.* 1. to mend agàin, to re-adjúst  
 Riassottàto, -a, *a.* ménded, adjústed agàin  
 Riassicurànte, *a.* reassúring, assúring agàin  
 Riassicuràre, *va.* 1. to re-assúre; chéer  
 —àrsi, *verf.* 1. to becòme reassúred, to táke cóurage agàin  
 Riassicuràto, -a, *a.* re-assúred; heartened  
 Riassorbènte, *a.* reabsórbíng  
 Riassorbíre, *va.* 3. to reabsórb  
 Riassorbíto, -a, *a.* absórbed agàin, reabsórbed  
 Riassúmere, *va.* *irr.* (*past.* riassúnsi; *part.* riassúnto) to re-assúme; resúme, sùm úp  
 Riassúnto, -a, *a.* resumed; recapituláted

Riattaccàre, *va.* 1. to fàsten, bínd, attàch, attàck agàin  
 —àrsi, *verf.* 1. to join, únite, adhère agàin  
 Riattàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to réflit  
 Riavére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rièbbi; *part.* riavùto) to have agàin, to retríeve, recóver; —le paròle, to resúme one's discóurse; riavèrsi, *verf.* to recóver one's strength, to be one's self agàin; or che ti sei fatto la barba pari riavùto, nów that you have sháved you lóok mùch handsomer  
 Riaviménto, *sm.* recóvery, re-estàblishment  
 Riávulo, *sm.* glàss-fúrnace rake  
 Riavùto, -a, *a.* obtàined agàin, regàined, recóvered  
 Riavvicinàre, *va.* 1. to bring néarer  
 Ribaciàre, *va.* 1. to kíss agàin; únite clòsely  
 Ribaciàto, -a, *a.* kíssed agàin, únited  
 Ribadiménto, *sm.* riveting, clenching  
 Ribadire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rivet; clench; cònfírm  
 Ribadìto, -a, *a.* rivoted; clénched; cònfirmed  
 Ribaditúra, *sf.* riveting, clénching (*of a nail*)  
 Ribagnàre, *va.* 1. to wètt, dàmper, báthe agàin  
 Ribaldàccio, *sm.* greàt scòundrel, wrèth  
 Ribaldàggino, *sf.* *V.* Ribalderia  
 Ribaldàglia, *sf.* pack of rógues, set of ràscols  
 Ribaldèggiàre, *va.* 1. to pláy róguish tricks  
 Ribaldèlla, *sf.* abandóned wóman  
 Ribaldèllo, *sm.* scamp little, scòundrel  
 Ribalderia, *sf.* ribaldry; rascality, villany  
 Ribáldo, *sm.* ribald, scamp, ràscol, rógue, blàckguard; poor wrèth, néedy béggar  
 Ribáldo, -a, *a.* ràscolly; poor, wrèthèd  
 Ribaldonàccio { a great scòundrel, ràscol,  
 Ribaldóne, *sm.* { blàckguard; villain  
 Riballàre, *van.* 1. to dance agàin  
 Ribálta, *sf.* trap, trap-door, pit-fall; shipwright's scale; béam and scàles to weigh moneý; càpsize, upsèt, óverthrów  
 Ribaltàre, *van.* 1. to càpsize, upsèt, óvertùrn, trip up, èntrap; qui la carrózza ribaltò, here the carríage upsèt, was upsèt  
 Ribaltatúra, *sf.* óvertùrn, upsèt  
 Ribalzaménto, *sm.* rebóund, bóundíng back  
 Ribalzàre, *vn.* 1. to rebóund, spring back, hop  
 Ribálzo, *sm.* rebóund, spring, hop; redèction  
 Ribandàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to tack, tur, round  
 Ribandiménto, *sm.* recàllíng from èxile; renéwed banishment  
 Ribandíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to recàll from banishment; (to banish agàin)  
 Ribandìto, -a, *a.* recàllèd from èxile; re-exíllèd  
 Ribarbàre, *vn.* 1. to shòot new ròots, becòme ròoted



**Ribasso**, *sm.* abatement, deduction, discount  
**Ribastonàre**, *va.* 1. to cane or cudgel again  
**Ribattere**, *vs.* 2. to beat or dash back again, to oppugn, disprove, confute, to reflect, refract, reverberate, repercuss; to recan; to blunt, dull, soften  
**Ribattezzamento**, *sm.* baptizing again, rebaptism  
**Ribattezzàre**, *va.* 1. to rebaptize; baptize again  
**Ribattezzato**, -a, *a.* re-baptized  
**Ribattimento**, *sm.* repercussion; reverberation  
**Ribattitura**, **Ribattuta**, *sf.* beating back; reverberation; clenching; *V.* Ribattitura  
**Ribattutamente**, *adv.* in a repellent manner  
**Ribattuto**, -a, *a.* beaten back; restamped  
**Ribèba**, *sf.* rebeck; Jewish harp  
**Ribeccare**, *va.* 1. to peck again; bite the biter  
**Ribécco**, *sm.* pecking again, biting the biter, flinging in one's teeth; stare a — con uno, to wrangle with one to stand up or make head against one, to give one tit for tat  
**Ribecchino**, *sm.* small rébeck, guitar  
**Ribellagione**, *sf.* Ribellamento, *sm.* rebellion  
**Ribellante** *a.* rebellious; *smf.* rebel  
**Ribellare**, *va.* 1. to cause to rebel, excite to rebellion  
—àrsi, *vsf.* 1. to rebel, rise in rebellion  
**Ribellato**, -a, *a.* revolted; rebelled  
**Ribèlle**, *smf.* Ribello, *sm.* rebel  
**Ribellione**, **Ribellazione**, *sf.* rebellion; revolt  
**Ribenedétto**, -a, *a.* blessed again  
**Ribenedire**, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —ico; *past.* —issi; *part.* —étto) to bless again; take off a curse, reconsecrate  
**Ribenedizione**, *sf.* fresh consecration  
**Ribeneficàre**, *va.* to return good for good  
**Ribère**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ribèvo; *past.* ribevèi, ribevètti or ribèvvi; *part.* ribevùto) to drink again  
**Ribes**, *sm.* currant bush, currant; gooseberry bush; gooseberry; — spinoso, *sm.* (Uva spina) rough gooseberry; (Uva cre-spina) smooth gooseberry  
**Ribobolétto**, *sm.* little jest; Florentine pun  
**Ribòbolo**, *sm.* silly saying in low Tuscan; i ribòboli di Firenze, cockney wit and cockney phrases of the Tuscan capital  
**Riboccare**, *van.* 1. to run over, overflow, to be full to overflow; superabundance; a —, in lots, in plenty, abundantly  
**Ribollimento**, *sm.* ebullition; boiling up (*heat*)  
**Ribollire**, *sm.* ebullition, gurgling, boiling  
**Ribollire**, *vn.* 3. to boil again; boil up, boil over; effervesce; to be agitated, overheated; il sangue mi ribolle nelle vene, my blood boils, my blood is up  
**Ribollito**, -a, *a.* boiled again; agitated  
**Ribordaggio**, *sm.* damages due from one

ship to another for a hurt or injury occasioned by neglect or misconduct  
**Ribordo**, *sm.* (*mar.*) garboard strake, second plank from the keel  
**Ribotta** *sf.*; — del timone, (*mar.*) tiller of the helm  
**Ribrezzare**, *vn.* 1. (Sentir ribrezzo) to feel a chilliness, be seized with a sudden chill; to shiver, shake, tremble  
**Ribrezzo**, *sm.* cold fit or shivering fit of a fever; shivering, chill or shuddering produced by the sudden and unexpected sight of anything horrible, nauseous or disgusting; a ricordàrmi n' ho —, it makes me shudder even to think of it; la vista delle sue piaghe mi facèva —, the sight of his wounds caused me nausea (turned my stomach, *vulg.*)  
**Ribucàre**, *va.* 1. to make a new opening, hole  
**Ribùffo** (*bet.* Rabbuffo), *sm.* rebuff, rebuke  
**Riburilare**, *va.* 1. to return the joke, quiz again  
**Ributtamento**, *sm.* repulse, rebuff  
**Ributtante**, *a.* repulsive, disagreeable, shocking  
**Ributtare**, *va.* 1. to repulse, rebuff, to thrust or turn away, to reject, vomit; cast off; una sfacciataggine che ributta, a shocking impudence  
**Ributtato**, -a, *a.* repulsed, rejected  
**Ribùtto**, *sm.* repulse, rebuff, vomiting  
**Ricaccia**, *sf.* Ricacciamento, *sm.* expulsion; chasing again  
**Ricacciante**, *a.* that expels again, ex-pelling  
**Ricacciare** *va.* 1. to repulse, expel, drive out or off again; to drive back, rout; to drive or hammer in again  
**Ricacciato**, -a, *a.* repulsed; hammered in again  
**Ricadènte**, *a.* hanging, pendent; relapsing  
**Ricadère**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ricaddi; *part.* ricadùto) to fall again, relapse, be pendent, hang down; to lie down or lodge (as corn); — nel male, to have a relapse; — nel peccato, to fall again into sin  
**Ricadia**, *sf.* trouble, misfortune; relapse  
**Ricadimento**, *sm.* falling again, relapse  
**Ricadioso**, -a, *a.* tiresome, sad, desponding  
**Ricaduta**, *sf.* Ricaggimento, *sm.* relapse  
**Ricagnato**, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Rincagnato) flat-nosed, cock-nosed  
**Ricalàre**, *vn.* 1. to come down again, return  
**Ricalcare**, *va.* 1. to tread, trample down again; to tread back, return upon, repass  
**Ricalcato**, -a, *a.* trodden, trampled again  
**Ricalcitraménto**, *sm.* kicking back, resistance  
**Ricalcitran-te**, *a.* kicking back, wincing, restive, refractory, stubborn, cross-grained, wrong-headed  
**Ricalcitrare**, *vn.* 1. to kick back, wince, be restive, stubborn, cross-grained, refractory

Ricalzàrsi, *urf.* 1. to put on one's shoes and stockings again

Ricamaménto, *sm.* embroidery, embroidery

Ricamàre, *va.* 1. to embroider; — un baston da pollàjo, to make a peasant or a low person a nobleman

Ricamàto, -a, *a.* embroidered

Ricamatóre, -trice, *smf.* embroiderer

Ricamatùra, *sf.* embroidery

Ricambiàre, *va.* 1. to requite, repay, return

Ricambiàto, -a, *a.* requited, repaid, returned; amòre — con ingratitude, love repaid with ingratitude

Ricambio, *sm.* recharge, re-exchange; change, fresh change; compensation, recompense, requital, return; vele, funi, àrme di —, spare sails, change of sails, cordage, arms

Ricamétto, *sm.* little embroidery

Ricamminàre, *vn.* 1. to set out or walk again

Ricàmo, *sm.* Ricamatùra, *sf.* embroidery

Ricancellàre, *va.* 1. to cancel again

Ricangiàre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Ricambiàre), to change again

Ricantàre, *van.* 1. to sing again; to recant

Ricantàto, -a, *a.* sung again, recanted

Ricantazióne, *sf.* recantation, retraction

Ricapàre, *va.* 1. to choose the best, *V.* Capàre

Ricapìre, *va.* 3. *V.* Capìre

Ricapitàre, *va.* 1. to direct, remit; to send, hand, deliver, transmit, to recover; to collect debts; to cash bills; fàte — quèsta lèttera, have this letter delivered

Ricapitàto, -a, *a.* sent, directed; placed

Ricapìto, *sm.* address, or direction of a letter; address, introduction, reception; delivery, sale; conclusion, end; uòmo di —, a man of judgment; capital adviser; dar — ad una faccènda, ad una persòna, to wind up an affair, find one a lodging

Ricapitolàre, *va.* 1. to recapitulàre, sum up

Ricapitolàto, -a, *a.* recapitulated

Ricapitolazióne, *sf.* recapitulation, summary

Ricàpo; di — *adv. exp. (ant.)* anéw, again

Ricapificàre, *va.* 1. to fall head foremost

Ricaprugliàre, *va.* 1. to groove (casks) anéw

Ricardàre, *va.* 1. to card again

Ricardàto, -a, *a.* carded, combed again

Ricaricàre, *va.* 1. to reload, to charge again; —àrsi, *urf.* to resume the care, charge, etc.

Ricaricàto, -a, *a.* reloaded, charged again

Ricarminàre, *va.* 1. to card again, shake

Ricascànte, *a.* falling, hanging down, pendent

Ricascàre, *vn.* 1. to fall again, relapse

Ricascàta, *sf.* relapse

Ricascatèzza, *sf.* backsliding, falling again

Ricatonàre, *va.* 1. to chain, shackle again

Ricatonàto, -a, *a.* fettered, shackled again

Ricattaménto, *sm.* rescue, avenging, vengeance

Ricattàre, *va.* 1. to redeem, rescue, recover; —àrsi, *urf.* to be avenged, vindicated

Ricattàto, -a, *a.* ransomed, vindicated

Ricattatóre, -trice, *sm.* deliverer, rescuer; (*law*) extortioner

Ricàtto, *sm.* redemption, ransom; vengeance; (*law*) extortion; pan di —, like for like, tit for tat, retaliation; far bandièra di —, to retaliate, return like for like

Ricavalcàre, *va.* 1. to ride again

Ricavàre, *va.* 1. to dig or draw out again; to draw, gain, profit, win, derive, recover; to draw profit from; to copy out, transcribe

Riccàccio, *sm.* rich but odious man

Riccaménto, *adv.* richly, nobly, abundantly

Ricchèzza, *sf.* riches, opulence, magnificence

Ricciàja, *sf.* spot where chestnuts are placed to ripen; curly head, mass of ringlets

Riccio, *sm.* husk of chestnuts; curl, lock, ringlet; (*zool.*) hedge-hog; — maríno, sea-urchin; pigliàre or tòrre a pettinàre un —, to set about a very dangerous enterprise, to want to do something next to impossible

—, -a, *a.* frizzled, curled, shaggy

Ricciolino, *sm.* ringlet, small lock, curl

Riccintèllo, —ino, -a, *a.* a little curled, frizzled

Ricciùto, -a, *a.* frizzled, curled, in ringlets

Ricco, -a, *a.* rich, wealthy, opulent, fertile, exuberant, rank; precious, pompous, gorgeous

Riccóne, *sm.* very rich man, nabob

Ricenàre, *va.* 1. to sup again

Ricènte, *a.* *V.* Recènte

Ricenteménto, *adv.* *V.* Recenteménto

Ricentinàre, *va.* 1. to arch over again

Ricèpere, Recèpere, *va.* 2. *V.* Ricèvere

Ricèrca *sf.* Ricercaménto, *sm.* quest, inquiry, search, research; la — del vèro, the search after truth

Ricercàre, *va.* 1. to seek, seek again, seek out; to search, inquire into, investigate; to request, ask, interrogate; to require (*bet.* Richièdere)

—, *sm. (mus.)* prèlude, flourish

Ricercàta, *sf.* search, prèlude, perquisition

Ricercataménto, *adv.* designedly, on purpose, in an affected manner

Ricercàto, -a, *a.* sought again, investigated, sought for, enquired after, in request; far-fetched, affected

Ricercatóre, -trice, *smf.* searcher; inquirer

Ricerchiàre, *va.* 1. to new-hoop

Ricerchiàto, -a, *a.* hooped anéw

Ricèrco, -a, *a.* searched, inquired into

Ricèrnere, *va.* 2. to sift anéw; explain

Ricesellàre, *va.* 1. to chisel anéw (*better*)

Ricesàre, *vn.* 1. to stoop, stay, stand still

Ricèssio, *sm.* recess, retirement, retreat



Ricetta, *sf.* medical prescription, receipt  
 Ricettàcolo, —àculo, *sm.* receptacle, asylum  
 Ricettamento, *sm.* reception, receptacle  
 Ricettàre, *va.* 1. to lodge, house, shelter;  
 receive; —àrsi, *vsf.* to take refuge, shelter  
 Ricettàrio, *sm.* book of medical receipts;  
 (medical) receipt-book  
 Ricettàto, —a, *a.* received, sheltered, housed  
 Ricottatòre, —trice, *smf.* receiver, welcomer  
 Ricettivo, —a, *a.* receptive, receiving  
 Ricétto, Ricettàcolo, *sm.* shelter, retreat,  
 asylum, hall, lobby; dar —, to shelter,  
 lodge, take  
 —, —a, *a.* (*bet.* Ricevuto) received  
 Ricevènte, *a.* receiving, that receives  
 Ricevere, *va.* 2. to receive, accept; to  
 receive, admit, harbour, lodge  
 Ricevòle, *a.* receptive, fit, apt to receive  
 Ricevimento, *sm.* receiving, receipt, recep-  
 tion; levee, drawing-room; party, soiree;  
 sala di —, drawing-room, saloon  
 Ricevitivo, —a, *a.* receptive, fit to receive  
 Ricevitòre, —trice, *smf.* receiver  
 Ricevitoria, *sf.* receiving office, treasury  
 Ricevùta, *sf.* receipt, discharge; reception;  
 dátemi la —, give me the receipt  
 Ricevùto, —a, *a.* received  
 Riceziòne, *sf.* reception, admission  
 Richèdere, *sf.* Richèsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ri-  
 chièdere, Richièsta  
 Richiamànte, *a.* who calls back, revokes  
 Richiamàre, *va.* 1. to call back, recall,  
 revoke; to summon, cite, claim; to  
 attract, allure, entice; —àrsi, *vsf.* to  
 complain, make complaint; — alla me-  
 moria, to call to mind, to recollect  
 Richiamàta, *sf.* recall, repéal, revocation  
 Richiamàto, —a, *a.* recalled, reclaimed  
 Richiamatòre, —trice, *smf.* appellant, seducer  
 Richiàmo, *sm.* revoking, recall; calling back,  
 reclaiming, call, bird-call, decoy, cue;  
 complaint; appeal; far — di qualche-  
 duno, to complain of a person  
 Richiarire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* richiarisco) to clear,  
 declare or explain again  
 Richièco, *sm.* gum or exudation of certain  
 trees  
 Richiedènte, *a.* requesting, seeking; —  
*smf.* he, she who requests, asks, entréats  
 Richièdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* richièggo;  
*past.* richièsi; *part.* richièsto) to request,  
 ask, entréat, to beg earnestly, pray; to  
 summon; to desire, require, demand, to  
 plough deep; — di battàglia, to challenge,  
 summon to fight; — d'amóre, to solicit  
 in love  
 Richiedimento, *sm.* request, demand, sum-  
 mons  
 Richieditòre, —trice, *smf.* petitioner; asker,  
 demander  
 Richièdùto, —a, *a.* (*bet.* Richiesto), re-  
 quested  
 Richièrere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* Ricercàre  
 Richièsta, *sf.* request, petition; citation,  
 summons; aver —, to be in request

Richièsto, —a, *a.* required; asked; convoked  
 Richinàre, *van.* 1. —àrsi, *vsf.* to bow,  
 humble one's self  
 Richinàto, —a, *a.* bent, bowed down, pendent;  
 ràmo —, pendent bough  
 Richiùdere, *va.* 2. (*past.* richiùsi; *part.*  
 richiùso) to shut or close up again;  
 —ùdersi, *vsf.* to close up, heal, heal  
 up; (*pers.*) to shut one's self in  
 Richiudimento, *sm.* shutting up, closing  
 Richiùsura, *sf.* small enclosure  
 Richiùso, —a, *a.* shut up, closed, healed  
 Ricidere, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricisi; *part.* riciso)  
 to cut off, cut short, shorten, take a short  
 cut; come to the point; —idersi, *vsf.*  
 to cut, fret, break  
 Ricidimèto, *sm.* cutting, cross-cut; retréach-  
 Riciditùra, *sf.* {ment, incision, notch, shred  
 Ricidivo, —a, *a.* *V.* Ricidivo  
 Ricignere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* ricingo; *past.* ri-  
 cinsi; *part.* ricinto) to gird, surround  
 Ricignimèto, *sm.* girding; girdle, cincture,  
 band  
 Ricimentàre, *va.* 1. to make a new attempt  
 at; —àrsi, *vsf.* to try, attempt, venture  
 again  
 Ricino, *sm.* (*bot.*) ricinus, Palma Christi,  
 palm tree; tick; olio di —, castor oil  
 Ricinto, *sm.* enclosure, compass, circuit  
 —, *a.* *a.* surrounded, enclosed, girt  
 Ricionàre, *vn.* 1. to drink, quaff again  
 Ricipiènte, *sm.* *V.* Recipiènte  
 Ricircolàre, Ricirculàre, *vn.* 1. to rove  
 about  
 Ricircolaziòne, *sf.* new circulation  
 Ricisa, *sf.* cut, gash, incision; cutting off;  
 andàre alla —, to take the short cut  
 Ricisamènte, *adv.* bluntly, precisely, exactly,  
 clean; tagliàto —, cut clean off  
 Riciso, —a, *a.* cut, cut off, quick, abrupt,  
 blunt, decisive  
 Riclamo, *sm.* *V.* Reclamo  
 Ricògliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ricòlgo; *past.*  
 ricòlsi; *part.* ricòlto) to gather, reap,  
 get in; to collect, to recover (payment);  
 to take (things) out of pawn; to note,  
 gather, learn; — il fiàto, to draw one's  
 breath; —ògliersi, *vsf.* to get clear, off, to  
 escape to  
 Ricoglimento, *sm.* gathering; crop; gathering  
 home one's thoughts, self-collectedness,  
 self-possession, calmness; contemplation,  
 meditation  
 Ricoglitòre, —trice, *smf.* gatherer, collector,  
 compiler  
 Ricoglitrice, *sf.* gatherer, picker up, midwife  
 Ricogniziòne, *sf.* recognizing, knowing again;  
 acknowledgment, thanks; recognizance,  
 reacquainting; il generale fece una — del  
 villaggio di B., the general reacquainted  
 the village of B.  
 Ricognoscere, *va.* 2. *V.* Riconoscere  
 Riconoscimèto, *sm.* acknowledging, ack-  
 nowledgment (requital); — del peccàto,



dell'errore, confession, acknowledging, owning, *V.* Ricogniziône

Ricolàre, *va.* 1. to refilter, resift, rebólt

Ricolàto, -a, *a.* filtered, sifted again

Ricollegàrsi, *urf.* 1. to confédérate, léague with

Ricollicàrsi, *urf.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Ricoricàrsi

Ricollocàre, *va.* 1. to replàce, place as befóre

Ricollocàto, -a, *a.* replàced, placed as befóre

Ricolmàre, *va.* 1. to héap up, fill to óverflówing

Ricolmàto, -a, *a.* héaped up, filled, crammed

Ricolmo, -a, *a.* héaped up, rúnníng óver, full to óverflówing, lóaded, óverlóaded; tázza ricolma (bicchière cólmo), bumper

Ricoloríre, -àre, *va.* 3. 1. to còlour, páint again

Ricolta, *sf.* Ricólto, *m.* crop, hárvest, bail; báttère a ricolta, to béat a retréat

Ricolto, -a, *a.* gáthéred, còllécted; self-còllécted

Ricombàttère, *va.* 1. to fight again, resist

Ricominciàmento, *sm.* beginning again

Ricominciàre, *va.* 1. to recomménce, begin anéw, còmménce afresh, renéw

Ricominciàto, -a, *a.* recomménced, rénéwed

Ricomméttere, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricommisi; *part.* ricomméssó) to recommit, relàpse into

Ricomparíre, *vn.* 3. (*V.* Comparíre) to appéar again, reappéar

Ricompàrsa, *sf.* reappéarance

Ricompénsa, *sf.* { rècompense, réwàrd,

Ricompensàmento, *sm.* { requital, guérdon

Ricompensàre, *va.* 1. to rècompense, requite

Ricompensàto, -a, *a.* rècompensed, réwàrded

Ricompensazióne, *sf.* *V.* Ricompénsa

Ricòmpera, *sf.* { búyíng again, búyíng

Ricomperagióne, *sf.* { back, redéémíng, recóvery, ransom

Ricomperàre, *va.* 1. to búy back, repùrchase; to redéem, rànsom; —àrsi, *urf.* to redéem one's self, búy one's self off

Ricomperàto, -a, *a.* bought back, redéémed

Ricomperatóre, *sm.* repùrchaser; redéemer

Ricomperazióne, *sf.* redéémíng, ransom

Ricomperévole, *a.* redéémable, recóverable

Ricòmpiere, *va.* 2. to fulfil, to réwàrd

Ricompíménto, *sm.* fulfilment, compensatióne

Ricompórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ricompóngo; *past.* ricompósi; *part.* ricompósto) to recompóse, settlé again, reuníte, réconcíle, móderate, restráin

Ricompósto, -a, *a.* recompósed, settléd again

Ricòmpra, Ricompràre, etc. *V.* Ricòmpera, etc.

Ricomúnica, *sf.* táking off the ban of excommunicatióne, re-éntering the church

Ricomúnicàre, *va.* 1. to take off the curse

of excommunicatióne; to communicate again

Riconcédere, *va.* 2. (*past.* riconcèssi and riconcedètti; *part.* riconcedùto and riconcèssó) to grant again

Riconcentraménto, *sm.* concentratióne

Riconcentràre, *va.* 1. to concentràte; —àrsi, *urf.* to concentràte one's thoughts, recólléct one's self, look inward

Riconcepire, *vf.* 3. (*pres.* riconcepisco) to concéive again

Riconciàre, *va.* 1. to mend, séason réconcíle

Riconciliagióne, *sf.* préconcílement, rénéwal

Riconciliàmento, *m.* { of friéndship

Riconciliàre, *va.* 1. to réconcíle; —àrsi, *urf.* to be réconcíled, becóme friénd again

Riconciliàto, -a, *a.* réconcíled

Riconciliatóre, -trice, *smf.* réconcíler

Riconciliazióne, *sf.* reconciliatióne

Riconcimàre, *va.* to manúre again

Ricóncio, -a, *a.* séasoned, spiced again

Ricondannàre, *va.* 1. to condémn again

Ricondensàre, *va.* 1. to récondénse

Ricondire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ricondíscó) to séason again; províde

Ricondító, -a, *a.* séasoned again

Recóndito, -a, *a.* recóndíte, déép, abstrúse

Ricondóttà, *sf.* new cònduct, fresh éscort

Ricondótto, -a, *a.* récondúcted, brought back again accómpánied back, seen home

Ricondúrre, Ricondúcere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* ricondúco; *past.* ricondússi; *part.* ricondóto) to récondúct, bring back, re-impórt, réduce; to enlist, hire or rent again; — un podére, to rent or take a farm again

Riconduzióne, *sf.* fresh létting, new léase

Riconfërma, *sf.* *V.* Riconfermazióne

Riconfèrmàre, *va.* 1. to confirín, re-assùre

Riconfèrmàto, -a, *a.* confiríned, assùred again

Riconfermazióne, *sm.* confirínatióne, fresh assùrance

Riconfessàre, *va.* 1. to confèss again; — —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to go to confèss again

Riconficcàre, *va.* 1. to náil, fix, or thrúst in again

Riconfíltto, -a, *a.* náiled, fixed, driven in again

Riconfòmàre, *va.* 1. to confórm again

Riconfortàre, *va.* 1. to còmfórt; fórtify, chéer, encóurage, hoárten, reassùre, rénéw

Riconfortàto, -a, *a.* còmfórted, encóuraged

Riconfortatóre, -trice, *smf.* còmfórtér, heart-éner

Riconfrontàre, *va.* 1. to confrónt again

Ricongegnaménto, *sm.* néw connéxióne, únióne

Ricongiùgnere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* ricongiungo; *past.* ricongiùnsi; *part.* ricongiùnto) to join again; —ùgnersi, *urf.* to clóse, close up, get uníted

Ricongiugníménto, *sm.* re-júntiún

Ricongiùnto, -a, *a.* re-uníted, joined

- Riconglunzióne, *sf.* uniting again together  
 Ricongregársi, *urf.* 1. to assemble again together  
 Riconiáre, *va.* 1. to recon, to stamp anév  
 Riconoscénte, *a.* gráteful, thankfúl  
 Riconoscénza, *sf.* gráteful thankfulness, acknowledgment; acknowledging, recognizing, knowing again; acknowledgment, avowal, confession; requital, sign of acknowledgment  
 Riconoscere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* riconosco; *past.* riconóbbi; *part.* riconosciúto) to recognize, know again; to acknowledge, confess, avow, own; — la posizióne del nemico, (*mil.*) to reconnoître the position of the enemy; to reconnoître; — una cosa da uno, to confess one's self indebted to a person for a thing; da voi riconosco la vita, I owe my life to you; — óscersi, *urf.* to confess one's short-comings, acknowledge one's faults; — óscersi d'un beneficio, to show one's gratitude for a benefit received  
 Riconoscibile, *a.* éasy to recognize  
 Riconosciménto, *sm.* recognizing, recognition, acknowledgment; (*mil.*) reconnoítring; recognition  
 Riconoscitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who acknowledges, reconnoîtres  
 Riconosciúto, -a, *a.* known, acknowledged  
 Riconquistá, *sf.* re-conquering, retaking  
 Riconquistáre, *va.* 1. to reconquer, retake  
 Riconsegnáre, *va.* 1. to redeliver, restore, return  
 Riconsideráre, *va.* 1. to reconsider  
 Riconsideráto, -a, *a.* reconsidered  
 Riconsigliáre, *va.* 1. to counsel or advise again; — ársi, *urf.* to resolve, come to a decision  
 Riconsigliáto, -a, *a.* advised, counselled again  
 Riconsolaménto, *sm.* consolation, comfort  
 Riconsoláre, *va.* 1. to console again  
 Riconsolazióne, *sf.* consolation, comfort  
 Ricentáre, *va.* 1. to reckon again; recount; tell  
 Ricénto, *sm.* épilogue, summary  
 Riconvenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*V.* Venire) (*law*) to sue the plaintiff  
 Riconvertire, *va.* 3. to convert  
 Riconvitáre, *va.* 1. to reinvite, to invite (one's host) in return  
 Ricoperchiáre, *va.* 1. to cover again  
 Ricoperchiáto, -a, *a.* covered again  
 Ricopérta, *sf.* covering, excuse, pretext  
 Ricopertaménte, *adv.* covertly, stealthily  
 Ricopértto, -a, *a.* covered, veiled, excused  
 Ricopiáre, *va.* 1. to copy again, recopy, transcribe, imitate; to write out a fair copy  
 Ricopiáto, -a, *a.* copied again, transcribed  
 Ricopiatúra, *sf.* copy, imitation  
 Ricopribile, *a.* concealable; recoverable  
 Ricopriménto, *sm.* covering, concealing  
 Ricoprire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* ricoprii, and ricopèrsi; *part.* ricopértto), to cover again, hide, excuse  
 Ricoréare, *van.* 1. to lay, set, go down again  
 Ricordagióne, *sf.* V. Ricordánza  
 Ricordánza, *sf.* recollection, remembrance; mémorial, souvenir, keepsake, memento  
 Ricordáre, *va.* 1. to put in mind, bring to mind, mention; — ársi, *urf.* to recollect, call to mind, remember; non mi ricórdo, I don't remember; ricordátemi al vóstro signór zio, remember me to your uncle  
 Ricordáto, -a, *a.* recorded, remembered  
 Ricordatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that remembers, puts in mind, brings to mind, reminds  
 Ricordazióne, *sf.* remembrance, memory  
 Ricordévole, *a.* memorable; mindful  
 Ricordíno, *a.* souvenir, keepsake, token of love  
 Ricórdo, *sm.* remembrance, souvenir, keepsake, memento, sign of friendship, token, note; libro de' ricórdi, memorandum-book, note-book  
 Ricoricáre, *va.* 1. to lay down again; — ársi, *urf.* to lie down or go to bed again; to set  
 Ricoricáto, -a, *a.* laid, set, gone down again  
 Ricoronáre, *va.* 1. to crown again, to re-  
 Ricóre, *va.* 2. V. Ricógliere (*crown*)  
 Ricorreggere, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricorrèssi; *part.* ricorrétto) to correct again, to perfect  
 Ricorrénte, *a.* reflowing, recurrent; *smf.* petitioner, mémorialist  
 Ricorénza, *sf.* recurrence  
 Ricórre, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricórsi; *part.* ricórso) to run or flow afresh, to fly or have recourse to again; to environ, ledge, surround; — una città, una terra, (*mil.*) to conquer a town, a country; *vn.* to recur; oggi ricórre l'anniversário della battáglia di Solferíno, to-day recurs or is the anniversary of the battle of Solferino  
 Ricorréto, -a, *a.* corrected again, retouched, revised  
 Ricorriménto, *sm.* recourse, reflux, return  
 Ricórso, *sm.* reflux; recourse; avér — ad uno, to have recourse to a person  
 —, -a, *a.* run again, had recourse to  
 Ricórsojo; bollire a —, to boil furiously  
 Ricosteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to coast along again  
 Ricostituíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to reconstitute, replace  
 Ricostruere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —isco; *past.* ricostrússi; *part.* ricostrútto) to rebuild, re-édify, repair  
 Ricotónáre, *va.* 1. to card again, to recard

Fáte, mète, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mét, bíl, nót, tub; - fát, mét, bíl, nót, tub; - fát, mét, bíl, nót, tub;  
 Bana, vino, lai, roma, Bana; - patte-pette, botte, o, 4, notte, con; - mana, vino

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 Bana, vino, lai, roma, Bana; - patte-pette, botte, o, 4, notte, con; - mana, vino

**Ricotonatura**, *sf.* carding again  
**Ricotta**, *sf.* butter-milk curd  
**Ricotto**, -a *a.* boiled, roasted, cooked again; thoroughly examined, well digested  
**Ricoveraménto**, *sm.* recovery, regaining  
**Ricoveràre**, *va.* 1. to recover, retrieve, regain, rescue, deliver, save, bring to; —*arsi*, *vsf.* to fly or flee to, to have recourse to, to escape to for shelter and protection  
**Ricoveràto**, -a, *a.* recovered, sheltered  
**Ricoveràto**, -rice, *smf.* one that recovers, regains, shelters, harbours  
**Ricóvero**, *sm.* recovery, retreat, asylum  
**Ricovèrta**, *sf.* V. Ricopèrta  
**Ricovràre**, *va.* 1. to recover, etc.; V. Ricoveràre, etc.  
**Ricovrìre**, *va.* 3. V. Ricoprìre  
**Ricreaménto**, *sm.* recreation, amusement  
**Ricreàre**, *va.* 1. to recreate, divert, gladden, refresh, exhilarate; —*arsi*, *vsf.* to divert one's self, take recreation; unbend one's mind, relax  
**Ricreativo**, -a, *a.* recreative, diverting  
**Ricreatóre**, -trice, *smf.* one that diverts, gladdens, revives, recreates; creates anew  
**Ricreazioncèlla**, *sf.* little recreation, sport  
**Ricreazione**, *sf.* recreation, pastime, sport  
**Ricredènte**, *a.* brought back from error, disabused, undeceived, convinced  
**Ricredère**, *vn.* 2. to undeceive one's self, open one's eyes, change one's mind, cease to admire; —*edersi con uno*, to open one's heart to a person  
**Ricreditò**, -a, *a.* convinced, undeceived  
**Ricrescènte**, *a.* growing or increasing again  
**Ricrescènzà**, *sf.* exorcence  
**Ricrescere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, ricrébbi; *part.* ricresciuto) to grow, increase  
**Ricresciménto**, *sm.* increasing, increase  
**Ricresciuto**, -a, *a.* increased, grown  
**Ricriàre**, *vt.* 1. etc., V. Ricreàre, etc.  
**Ricriò**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, ricriò; *part.* ricriato) to sew again, patching up  
**Ricriore**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ricriò) to sew again, mend, repair  
**Ricucito**, -a, *a.* sewed again, mended  
**Ricucitóre**, -trice, *smf.* bôcher, patcher, mender  
**Ricucitúra**, *sf.* sewing, seam; bôching  
**Ricôccere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, ricôssi; *part.* ricôtto) to bake, boil, roast again; to cook or warm up again; to concoct, digest, consider, to make or get plethoric, inflamed  
**Ricuperaménto**, *sm.* recovery, regaining, retrieving  
**Ricuperàre**, *va.* 1. to recover, regain; — la sanità, to retrieve one's health; — gli spiriti, to recover one's spirits  
**Ricuperàto**, -a, *a.* recovered, regained

**Ricuperatóre**, -trice, *smf.* recoverer, redeemer  
**Ricuperazióne**, *sf.* recovery, recuperation, retrieval  
**Ricúro**, -a, *a.* bent, crooked, curved  
**Ricúsa**, *sf.* refusal, denial (exception against)  
**Ricúsàto**, *a.* refusing, denying; *smf.* he, she who refuses; (*polit.*) recusant  
**Ricúsàre**, *va.* 1. to refuse, deny, reject  
**Ricusazióne**, *sf.* V. Ricúsa  
**Ridàre**, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* ridò; *part.* ridèdi; *past*, ridàto) to give again, give back, return  
**Ridda**, *sf.* brawl (kind of ancient) dance in a ring; — di stregóni e streghe, vigil, nocturnal meeting and dancing of wizards and witches; menàr la —, to dance in a ring  
**Riddàre**, *vn.* 1. to dance in a ring, go round  
**Riddòne**, *sm.* brawl, circular village dance, merry go-round, roundelay; dancing place  
**Ridènte**, *a.* laughing, smiling, propitious  
**Ridere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, risi; *part.* riso) to laugh, titter; smile; to be gay, pleasant, cheerful, propitious; ridersi di, to laugh at, deride; non posso contenermi dal —, I can't help laughing; mi rido delle vostre minacce, I laugh at your threats; perchè vi ridete di me? why do you laugh at me? la fortuna vi ride, fortune smiles upon you; — agli angeli, to laugh at nothing; — ad alcuno or in bocca ad alcuno, to laugh with a person and then cut his throat; mi fate — you make me laugh; egli fa — quella bôtte, he's making that cask run over  
**Ridestàre**, *va.* 1. to awake again, rouse  
**Ridèsto**, -a, *a.* waked up, roused, stirred up  
**Ridètto**, -a, *a.* repeated, said, told again; dètto e —, said again and again  
**Ridèvole**, *a.* ludicrous, laughable, pleasant  
**Ridèvolmènte**, *adv.* ludicrously, pleasantly  
**Ridiciménto**, *sm.* repetition, repeating  
**Ridicitióre**, -trice, *smf.* repeater, tell-tale, blab  
**Ridicolàggine**, *sf.* ridiculousness; ridiculous thing or saying; nonsense  
**Ridicolèzza**, *sf.* V. Ridicolàggine  
**Ridicolo**, *sm.* ridicule, ridiculousness  
**—**, -a, *a.* ridiculous, funny, laughable  
**Ridicolosàggine**, *sf.* buffoonery, drôllery; fun  
**Ridicolosamènte**, *adv.* ridiculously, funnily  
**Ridicolosità**, *sf.* ridiculousness, funniness  
**Ridicolóso**, -a, *a.* ridiculous, risible  
**Ridificàre**, *va.* 1. V. Ridificàre  
**Ridimandàre**, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemand, demand back  
**Ridimínuire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to diminish, to make still less

**ric**, rûde; - fall, sôn, báll; - fàre, dò; - bî, lîmph; pòise; bîvâ, fowl, fowl; gem, at late, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - tal; e, h pol; fausto; gemma, rosa



Ridiminuſto, -a, *a.* diminished again  
 Ridintornàre, *va.* 1. to retráce the outlines  
 Ridipingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* -ingo; *past.* -insi; *part.* -into), to paint again  
 Ridire, -a. 3. (*pres.* -leo; *past.* -issi; *part.* -étto), to tell again, repeat, relate, refer, tell; *ridirsi, vrf.* to retract, unsay, to eat one's words; *trovar a —*, to find fault  
 Ridirizzàre, *va.* 1. to make or set up straight again, to redress, reform, correct  
 Ridirizzàto, -a, *a.* redressed, set right  
 Ridirizzo, -a, *a.* V. Ridirizzàto  
 Ridiscòrrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -òrsi; *part.* -òrso) to talk over again  
 Ridisegnàre, *va.* 1. to sketch again  
 Ridisputàre, *van.* 1. to dispute, discuss again  
 Ridistèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -èsi; *part.* -éso) to stretch, spread again  
 Ridistìnguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -insi; *part.* -into) to explain more clearly  
 Riditòre, -trice, *smf.* jeerer, mimic, laugher, quiz  
 Ridivìdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -ſi; *part.* -ſo) to divide again, subdivide  
 Ridivincolàrsi, *vrfs.* 1. to wríthe, wrígle, twist about; to try to disentangle or untwine one's self, to get out of the toils  
 Ridolènte, *a.* redolent, smelling sweetly of; V. Redolènte  
 Ridolère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (V. Dolère) to complain again; to be redolent  
 Ridolèrsi, *vrfs.* 2. to complain, bemoan again  
 Ridolo, *sm.* cart rack; trellis, bower  
 Ridomandàre, *va.* 1. to ask again, request  
 Ridonàre, *va.* 1. to give back, give again  
 Ridondaménto, *sm.* redundancy, superfluity  
 Ridondànte, *a.* redundant, superfluous  
 Ridondanza, *sf.* redundancy, superabundance  
 Ridondàre, *vn.* 1. to redound, turn out, result, issue, to be redundant or superabundant, (ryman)  
 Ridóne, *sm.* hearty laughter, mómus, mèm-  
 Ridósso; a —, *adv. exp.* astríde, astráddle, bare-backed  
 Ridottàbile, *a.* (*ant.*) redoutable, formidable  
 Ridottàre *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dread  
 Ridottàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) dreaded, apprehended  
 Ridottèvole, *a.* (*ant.*) dreadful, redoutable  
 Ridotto, *sm.* ridotto, place of fashionable resort, haunt, club; retreat, shelter; (*fort.*) redoubt  
 —, -a; *a.* reduced; returned  
 Ridrizzàre, *va.* 1. V. Ridirizzàre  
 Ridubitàre, *van.* 1. to doubt again  
 Riducènte, *a.* reducing, that reduces  
 Riducere, *va.* 2. V. Ridúrre  
 Riducibile, *a.* reducible  
 Riduciménto, *sm.* reducing, reduction  
 Reducitòre, -trice, *smf.* reducer, bringer back  
 Ridúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ridúco; *past.*

ridússi; *part.* ridòtto) to reduce, bring back; — in pólvère, to reduce to powder; —úrſi, *vrfs.* to meet together, assemble, to fly for refuge, to arrive at, to come or amount to, to consist: —úrſi a mente, to call to mind, recollect  
 Ridùtto, -a, *a.* V. Ridòtto  
 Riduzióne, *sf.* reduction, reducing  
 Rièdere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to return, come back  
 Riedificàre, *va.* 1. to rebuild, reedify  
 Riedificazióne, *sf.* rebuilding  
 Rielèggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rielèssi; *part.* rielétto) to re-elect  
 Rieleggibile, *a.* re-eligible  
 Rieleggibilità, *sf.* re-eligibility  
 Rielezióne, *sf.* re-election  
 Riemendàre, *vn.* 1. to revise, correct again  
 Riemendato, -a, *a.* revised, corrected again  
 Riempibile, *a.* that can be filled up  
 Riempiente, *a.* that fills up, expletive  
 Riempiere, *va.* 2. to fill again, fill up, overfill  
 Riempiménto, *sm.* filling up again  
 Riempire, *va.* 3. to fill up again; punish  
 Riempitivamènte, *adv.* with filling up  
 Riempitivo, -a, *a.* filling; that fills up; superfluous; particella riempitiva, expletive  
 Riempitúra, *sf.* filling up, redundancy, stuff  
 Riempùto, -a, *a.* filled up, crammed, stuffed  
 Rientàre, *vn.* 1. to swell again, puff up  
 Rientraménto, *sm.* coming in again  
 Rientràre, *a.* (*fort.*) re-entering  
 Rientràre, *va.* 1. to re-enter, to come or go in again, to shrink; — in sè stesso, to turn one's eyes inward, to reflect  
 Rientráto, -a, *a.* re-entered, shrunk  
 Riepiilogàre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up  
 Riepiilogàto, -a, *a.* recapitulated, summed up  
 Riesaminàre, *va.* 1. to re-examine, cross-examine  
 Riescìre, *vn.* 3. V. Riuscìre  
 Re-ortazióne, *sf.* re-exportation  
 Retroguardia, *sf.* V. R-troguardia  
 R èzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Reità  
 Rifabbricàre, *va.* 1. to rebuild, raise again  
 Rifabbricàto, -a, *a.* rebuilt, restored  
 Rifacibile, *a.* that can be done again  
 Rifaciménto, *sm.* remaking, recasting; finishing anew, repotishing  
 Rifacitòre, -trice, *smf.* repairer, restorer  
 Rifàllo, *sm.* new fault, fault upon fault  
 Rifàre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* rifaccio; *past.* rifeci; *part.* rifatto) to do or make again, to refurbish, recast, repair, rebuild; — il létto, to make the bed again; — i dànni, to indemnify, make up for the loss; — sicùro, to re-assure; a — del mio, I will make it good, answer for it; —àrsi, *vrfs.* to recover one's strength, to regain what was lost; —àrsi di checchessia, to be the better for a thing, to grow or look handsomer; —àrsi dirítto, to draw one's self up, stand upright  
 Rifasciàre, *va.* 1. to bind or swathe again

Rifascio, *a*, *adv. exp.* disorderly, confusedly, out of order, in confusion  
 Rifattibile, *a*, that can or should be done again  
 Rifatto, *-a*, *a*, made or done again; villán —, upstart  
 Rifavellàre, *vn. 1.* to speak, or talk again  
 Rifazióne, *sf.* making up again, repairing  
 Rifecondàre, *va. 1.* to give fecundity again  
 Rifiredire, *va. 3. (poet.)* to wound, hurt again  
 Rifèndere, *va. 2.* to cleave again  
 Riferendàrio, *sm. V.* Referendário  
 Rife-ènza, *sf.* {  
 Riferiménto, *sm.* { référence  
 Riferire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco; part. —ii; past, —itto)* to relate, recount, state, tell; to refer, attribute, ascribe; —irono al vècchio àvolo quèsto fàtto, they related the circumstance to their old grand father; —gràzie, to return thanks; —irsì, *vrf.* (*bet. rapportàrsi*) ad uno, to refer or appeal to a person's judgment  
 Riferma, *sf.* {  
 Riferimàre, *va. 1.* { *V.* Raffèrma, Raffermàre  
 Riferimàto, *a*, confirmed, ratified  
 Riferràre, *va. 1.* to new-shoe, to shoe again  
 Rifèrto, *sm.* relation, report, account  
 Rifèssò, *-a*, *a*, split, cleft, opened again  
 Rifezióne, *sf.* restoration, repair, requital  
 Riffi, *sf.* kind of lottery of valuable objects, raffle, raffling; di —, *adv. exp.* violently, with force; di — o di ràffa, by hook or crook; campàre di —, to live by bullying  
 Riffilo, *sm.* badbon; ugly fellow  
 Rifiummeggiàre, *vn. 1.* to flume; shine, burn  
 Rifiancàre, *va. 1. V.* Rifiancàre  
 Rifiancheggiàre, *va. 1.* to strengthen the flanks, succour, back, bolster up, support, uphold  
 Rifiancheggiàto, *-a*, *a*, succoured, stayed  
 Rifiataménto, *sm.* breathing, respiration  
 Rifiatàre, *van. 1.* to breathe, respire; take breath; to bait (*horses*)  
 Rifiatàta, *sf.* taking breath, breathing space; bait  
 Rificcàre, *va. 1.* to fix, drive in, tell again  
 Rifidàre, *va. 1.* to confide, rely upon; trust  
 Rifiggere, *va. 2. irr. (past, —issi; part. —itto)* to fix, nail again  
 Rifigliàre, *van. 1.* to produce little ones again; to pullulate anew; to send out pus again  
 Rifiguràre, *va. 1.* to give a new figure  
 Rifinaménto (*V. Cessaménto*), *sm.* cessation  
 Rifinàre, *vn. 1. —àrsi, vrf.* to leave off, stop  
 Rifiniménto, *sm.* weariness, extenuation, thinness  
 Rifinire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco), to finish, end, complete, to extenuate, wear down with labour; vn. to leave off, cease, make an end; non rifinì mai di parlàre, he has never done talking.*  
 Rifinito, *-a*, *a*, ended, tired out, extenuated

Rifiorànte, *a*, flourishing, blooming *a. àlla*  
 Rifioriménto, *sm.* flourishing again, bloom  
 Rifiorire, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco)* to bloom, blossom, flourish again; *va.* to deck or adorn again; to renew, or refresh, retolich  
 Rifiorito, *-a*, *a*, embellished, refreshed  
 Rifisso, *-a*, *a*, nailed, stuck, fixed again  
 Riffitto; sènza —, *adv. exp.* without rep ý, delay  
 Rifutàbile, *a*, to be refused, deniable  
 Rifutagione, *sf.* Rifutaménto, *sm.* refusal, denial  
 Rifutànte, *a*, refusing; that refuses, denies  
 Rifutànza, *sf.* refusal, denial, repudiation  
 Rifutàre, *va. 1.* to refuse, reject, renounce  
 Rifutàto, *-a*, *a*, refused, disowned, renounced  
 Rifutatóre, *-trice, smf.* who refuses, denies  
 Rifutò, *sm.* refusal, denial, rebuff; thing refused; outcast; refuse, sweepings, outscouring, scum  
 Riflessaménto, *adv.* by reflection or refraction  
 Riflessàre (*Lameggiàre*), *va. 1.* to paint, reflect or throw in the lights of a picture  
 Riflessibile, *a*, reflexible, refractive; worthy of reflection or consideration  
 Riflessióne, *sf.* reflection, refraction; reflection, consideration; far — sòpra una còsa, to reflect upon a thing  
 Riflessivo, *-a*, *a*, attentive; reflective  
 Riflessò, *sm.* reflex, reflection, reverberation; reflection, consideration  
 —, *-a*, *a*, reflex, reflected; considered, reflected; visione riflessa, reflex vision  
 Riflettère, *va. 2.* to reflect, refract, reverberate; to reflect, consider, think upon  
 Riflettuto, *-a*, *a*, reflected upon, thought of, considered  
 Rifluénto, *a*, reflux, flowing back, ebbing  
 Rifluire, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco), to flow, flow back, be refluxent*  
 Riflusso, *sm.* reflux, ebb tide, ebb, ebbing  
 Rifocillànte, *a*, bracing, comforting  
 Rifocillaménto, *sm.* restoring, bracing  
 Rifocillàre, *va. 1.* to recreate, revive, strengthen, comfort, to refresh, brace, fortify  
 Rifondàre, *va. 1.* to found again; to hollow  
 Rifondere, *va. 2. irr. (past, —ùsi; part. —ùso), to melt down again, to cast again, mould anew, re-cast (to pour out, spill); — una campàna, to recast a bell*  
 Riforbire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to refurbish, polish, or clean again, to rub up; —irsì, *vrf.* to brush up, deck one's self out again  
 Riforhito, *-a*, *a*, refurbished, polished again  
 Rifórma, *sf.* reform, reformation  
 Riformabile, *a*, susceptible of being reformed  
 Riformagione, *sf.* Riformaménto, *sm.* reformation, reform  
 Riformànte, *a*, that reforms; *smf.* reformer  
 Riformàre, *va. 1.* to reform to improve; — abùsi, to reform abuses; — soldàti, to reform the troops by cashiering the lea-

effettive; —arsi, *crf.* to become reformed, (to be one's self again)  
 Riformato, -a, *a.* reformed  
 Riformatore, -trice, *smf.* reformer  
 Riformazione, *sf.* reformation, reforming  
 Rifornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to furnish, provide again  
 Rifornito, -a, *a.* furnished, provided again  
 Rifortificare, *va.* 1. to fortify again, re-enforce  
 Rifrancare, *va.* 1. *V.* Rinfancare  
 Rifrangere, —agnere, *van* 2 to refract, reverberate, break  
 Rifrangibile, *a.* refrangible, refracted  
 Rifrangibilità, *sf.* refrangibility  
 Rifrangemento, *sm.* refraction, refracting  
 Rifrattivo, -a, *a.* refractive, refracting  
 Rifratto, -a, *a.* refracted, reverberated  
 Rifrazione, *sf.* Rifratto, *sm.* refraction  
 Riferdamento, *sm.* coolness, cooling; cold  
 Riferdare, Ralreddare, *va.* 1. to cool  
 Riferido, -a, (Ralreddato), *a.* cooled  
 Riferimento, *sm.* restraining, curbing, bridling  
 Rifenare, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Raffinare)  
 Riferigare, Riferigero, *V.* Refrigerare, etc.  
 Riferiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —itto) to fry again  
 Rifritto, -a, *a.* fried again, dished up again  
 Rifrittume, *sm.* Rifrittura, *sf.* staled things fried up again  
 Rifrondire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Rifronzare  
 Rifrugare, *va.* 1. to grope, poke, ransack again  
 Rifruscolare, *va.* 1. to hunt up, seek, search for diligently  
 Rifrusta, *sf.* ransacking, search, rummaging  
 Rifrustare, *va.* 1. to search, poke, rummage, ransack, rake, infest; to cane, to thrash  
 Rifrustato, -a, *a.* searched, poked; caned  
 Rifrusto (Carpaccio), *sm.* volley of blows  
 Rifuggente, *a.* flying, having recourse to  
 Rifuggire, *vn.* 3. to fly to a place or person for shelter, to take refuge  
 —irsi, Rifugiarsi, *vsf.* to escape, take refuge; il capo degli insorti si è rifugiato in Inghilterra, the chief of the insurgents has escaped to, or taken refuge in England  
 Rifuggita, *sf.* asylum, refuge, shelter  
 Rifuggito, Rifugiato, -a, *a.* fled to, taken refuge in; *smf.* refugee, fugitive, run-away  
 Rifugio, *sm.* refuge, shelter, asylum  
 Rifulgente, *a.* refulgent, shining, dazzling  
 Rifulgere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) *irr.* (*past.* —ulsi; *part.* —ulso), *V.* Risplendere, to shine  
 Rifusare, *va.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rifutare, Ricusare  
 Rifusione, *sf.* refusion, melting again  
 Rifuso, -a, (*a.* from Rifondere) fused or melted down again, re-cast, remoulded  
 Rifutare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to refute, *V.* Confutare  
 Rifutazione, *sf.* refutation; *V.* Confutazione  
 Riga, *sf.* line, streak, ruler (to rule a copy-

book, etc.), ruled line; righe delle mani  
 lines of the hand; una — di sangue, *di*  
 line, a streak of blood, stream of light;  
 per diritta —, straightly, in a right line;  
 di prima —, of the first order; di bassa  
 —, petty, low, mean; non essere né in —  
 ne in spazio, not to be found in nature;  
 la cosa va per la —, the matter is going  
 on prosperously, smoothly  
 Rigaglia, *sf.* perquisite, casualty, profit;  
 remains  
 Rigagliuolo, *sf.* small perquisite, profit  
 Rigagno, Rigagnolo, *sm.* streamlet, rivulet,  
 running ditch — water, street channel, gutter  
 Rigaligo, *sm.* (*bot.*) larkspur  
 Ragano, Rigano, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild marjoram,  
 origan  
 Rigare, *va.* 1. to draw lines, to rule; — un  
 foglio col lapis, to rule a sheet with a  
 pencil and ruler; — diritto, to proceed  
 with straight-forwardness or plain dealing;  
 —, (*ant.*) to irrigate, *V.* Irigare  
 Rigato, -a, *a.* ruled, striped, streaked; ri-  
 fled; carta rigata, ruled paper; drappo  
 —, striped cloth; canna rigata, ruled  
 barrel, rifle  
 Rigatore, -trice, *smf.* one who rules paper,  
 or draws the lines of music  
 Rigatiato, *sm.* (*ant.*) hang-rascal, Newgate  
 bird  
 Rigattiere, *sm.* broker, dealer in second  
 hand articles; huckster, old-clothes-man  
 Rigenare, *va.* 1. to regenerate  
 Rigenativo, -a, *a.* regenerative, regener-  
 ating  
 Rigenato, -a, *a.* regenerated, born again  
 Rigenatore, -trice, *smf.* he who regenerates,  
 renews, restores to grace  
 Rigenazione, *sf.* regeneration, new birth  
 Rigentile, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rigentisco) to  
 make more genteel, polish  
 Rigentito, -a, *a.* polished, made elegant  
 Riermogliante, *a.* budding, sprouting  
 Riermogliare, *va.* 1. to bud or sprout again  
 Rietamento, *sm.* rejection, refusal  
 Rietante, *a.* rejecting, that rejects  
 Rietare, *va.* 1. to reject, cast off, refuse;  
 to cast up, vomit  
 Rietato, -a, *a.* rejected, cast off, vomited  
 Rietatore, -trice, *smf.* that rejects, casts off  
 Rietto, *sm.* refuse, offscourings, sweepings  
 Riezione, Rejezione, *sf.* rejection, rejecting  
 Righetta, *sf.* small line, stripe, streak  
 Rigiace, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rigiacqui; *part.*  
 rigiacuto) to lie down again  
 Rigidamente, *adv.* rigidly, rigorously  
 Rigidetto, -a, *a.* somewhat rigid, severe  
 Rigidezza, *sf.* rigour, stiffness, rigidity  
 Rigidità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* rigidity,  
 hardness, rigidity, unbendingness, inflex-  
 ibility, sternness, harshness, rigour  
 Rigido, -a, *a.* rigid, hard, stiff; rigid, stern,  
 austere, strict, inflexible  
 Riguamento, *sm.* turning about, duping



**rigirante**, *a.* turning, wheeling; whirling  
**Rigirare**, *vn.* 1. to turn about, go round, circulate, whirl; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to turn about; turn one's self round; —, *va.* to environ, surround, beset; to come round a place, person, or thing, to turn a thing round, to make a nose of wax of a person; — *il danaro*, to turn money (in trade)

**Rigirato**, *-a*, *a.* turned, circulated, surrounded, beset, gone or got round, tricked  
**Rigiratore**, *-trice*, *smf.* toady, coxer, deceiver

**Rigiratorello**, *sm.* little toady, cheat  
**Rigirazione**, *f.* turning round, circulation  
**Rigire**, *vn.* 3. to return, go back again  
**Rigirévole**, *a.* turning easily  
**Rigiro**, *sm.* wheeling or turning round, turning or winding about, entangled or complicated business, underhand dealing, sly, shifty trick, finesse, evasion, subterfuge; spring, wheel, engine

**Rigittamento**, *sm.* rejection, throwing up, vomiting

**Rigittante**, *a.* rejecting, that rejects, vomits  
**Rigittare**, *va.* 1. to reject, despise, vomit  
**Rigittato**, *-a*, *a.* rejected, vomited  
**Rigittatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that rejects  
**Rigiugnere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *rigiungo*; *past.* *rigiunsi*; *part.* *rigiunto*) to overtake, catch, rejoin

**Rigiucare**, *va.* 1. to play again  
**Rigiurare**, *va.* 1. to swear again  
**Rignare**, *vn.* 1. to neigh; *V.* Nitrire, Rinnare, *sm.* neighing (snarling) (ghiare)  
**Rigo**, *sm.* line, small line; i cinque righe della musica, the five lines of music  
**Rigodere**, *van.* 2. to enjoy again; to rejoice  
**Rigodone**, *sm.* (*dance*), rigadon, merry go round

**Rigoglio**, *sm.* rankness (in plants), sanguineness (in men), outbreathing, evaporation, vent; boldness, stoutness, over-lustiness, exuberance; span of an arch

**Rigolosamente**, *a.* raucly, proudly, lightly  
**Rigoglioso**, *-a*, *a.* rank, flourishing, lusty, vigorous, sanguine, impetuous, thoughtless, presumptuous

**Rigoglioso**, *-a*, *a.* somewhat proud haughty

**Rigolotto**, *sm.* (*orn.*) little witwall loricet  
**Rigogolo**, *sm.* (*orn.*) yellow-hammer, wit-wall

**Rigolotto**, *sm.* round dance; (a witwall)

**Rigonfiamento**, *sm.* new swelling, swell  
**Rigonfiante**, *a.* that puffs up, swells

**Rigonfiare**, *van.* 1. to puff up, to over-swell  
**Rigonfiato**, *-a*, *a.* swelled again, over-risen

**Rigontio**, *-a*, *a.* swelled, puffed up, risen  
**Rigore**, *sm.* rigour, harshness; (*med.*) cold

**Rigorismo**, *sm.* rigorism, rigorosness (fit)  
**Rigorista**, *sm.* rigorist, Puritan

**Rigorosamente**, *adv.* rigorously, severely  
**Rigorousità**; (*ant.*) —*ade*, —*ato*, *sf.* sternness, rigour

**Rigoroso**, *-a*, *a.* rigorous, severe, harsh  
**Rigottato**, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) crisped, frizzed, *V.* Ricciuto,

**Rigovernare**, *va.* 1. to wash or scour dishes, etc., to consume, eat up; govern, take care of, mind, preserve

**Rigovernato**, *-a*, *a.* preserved, scoured, ruled  
**Rigovernatura**, *sf.* scouring; minding; wash

**Rigrattare**, *va.* 1. to scratch or scrape again  
**Rigrasso**, *sm.* *V.* Regresso

**Rigridare**, *va.* 1. to cry, call, scold again  
**Riguadagnare**, *va.* 1. to regain, win back

**Riguadagnato**, *-a*, *a.* regained, recovered  
**Rigualcaio**, *sm.* rammer (*for* cannon)

**Riguardamento**, *sm.* look; circumspection  
**Riguardante**, *smf.* spectator, spectatress,

looker on  
 — *a.* facing, looking towards; concerning

**Riguardare**, *va.* 1. to look at, to look again, to look attentively at or on, to view, eye, behold; to mind, regard, concern, aim at; *ciò non mi riguarda*, that don't concern me; *la si riguarda*, take care of yourself, mind your health; *le mie finestre riguardano (or guardano) sul fiume*, my windows look over the river

**Riguardato**, *-a*, *a.* looked at, viewed; regarded, minded, kept; aware, circumspect

**Riguardatore**, *-trice*, *smf.* looker on, spectator, spectatress; guardian

**Riguardevole**, *a.* considerable, notable, rare  
**Riguardevolezza**, *sf.* *V.* Ragguardevolezza

**Riguardvolmente**, *adv.* singularly, worthily  
**Riguardo**, *sm.* look, regard, view, sight,

spectacle; view, gist, drift, aim; respect, regard, consideration, interest (*on money*); *di ferce* — (*guardatura*), fierce looking; *avuto* —, taking into consideration; *usar* —, to be respectful; *stare in* —, to be on one's guard, to beware, mind; *abbiate* — *di non incaccherare il vostro compagno*, take care not to splash your companion; *in* — *a*, as it regards, relative to, as to, as for

**Riguardosamente**, *adv.* circumspectly, carefully

**Riguardoso**, *-a*, *a.* cautious, wary; respectful

**Riguarire**, *van.* 3. (*pres.* — *isco*) to get well again

**Rignastare**, *va.* 1. to spoil, mar or waste again; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to get spoiled or wasted again

**Riguatare**, *va.* 1. to peep at or eye again  
**Riguardonamento**, *sm.* guerdon, reward

**Riguardonare**, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward  
**Riguardonato**, *-a*, *a.* rewarded, recompensed

**Rigurgitamento**, *sm.* regurgitation, overflow  
**Rigurgitante**, *a.* regurgitating, gorged

**Rigurgitare**, *vn.* 1. to regurgitate, overflow  
**Rizurgito**, *sm.* gurgling or bubbling up

**Rigustare**, *va.* 1. to taste again, relapse  
**Rilasciare**, *va.* 1. to relapse, let go, deliver

up, hang over, absolve, pardon  
**Rilascio**, *sm.* remission, release, relief

Rilassaménto, *sm.* relaxátiön, släckenüg, lüty

Rilassánte, *a.* reläxing, läxative

Rilassáro, *va.* 1. to reläx, släcken, let go — ärsi, *vrf.* 1. to give way, fall off, reläx

Rilassatázza, *sf.* läxity

Rilassáto, -a, *a.* let go, reläxed, slack

Rilassaziöne, *sf.* relaxátiön, reläxing

Rilasso, -a, *a.* weáried, unnerved, nerveless, slack, lax, slow, listless; *sm.* reläy

Rilaväre, *va.* 1. to wash agáin

Rilavöräre, *va.* 1. to wörk, plöugh or till agáin

Rillegaménto, *sm.* tyíng; binding agáin, relé-gátiön

Rilégäre, *va.* 1. to tie agáin, to banish to a particular spot or próvince, to relégate, to prohibit; — un libro, to bind a bóok agáin

Rilégátö, -a, *a.* tied or bound agáin; relé-gátö

Riléggöre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, riléssi; *part.* riléitto) to read or perúse agáin

Rilentaménto, *adv.* softly, géntly, slówly

Riléntaménto, *sm.* reläxing, pause

Rilénto; a —, *adv. exp.* softly, slówly, cáutiönly

Rilétto, -a, *a.* réad agáin, réad óver agáin

Rilevaménto, *sm.* ráising up agáin, érèctiön

Rilevánto, *a.* impórtant, próminent

Rilevánta, *sf.* impórtance, weight, próm-inuence

Rileväre, *van.* 1. to raise up agáin. to raise, réar, érèct; to heighten, enhánce, to cómfort, récréate, estäblish; to rise or amóunt to; to mátter; to nurse, súckle; to notice, take up, animadvért on; póco rilévra, it mátters líttle; da queste notizie si rilévra, etc., from these accounts we gather, we infer, etc.; — una paróla, una espressiöne, to take up and animadvért upón a wórd, expressiön, etc.; — ärsi, *vrf.* to get on one's feet agáin; to stand or jút out, to be in relíef

Rilevataménto, *adv.* in relíef, spléndidly

Rilevato, -a, *a.* ráised, élévated, éminent

—, *sm.* relíef, height, swell, embóssing

Rilevatöre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who ráises up, uplifts, reinstates; eleva er; Redéem-er; (*surg.*) elevátor

Rilévö / *sm.* léavíngs, crúmb's, frágments,

Rilévö / remáins, refuse; embóssed or raised work, relíef; impórtance, móment; i rilievi della tavola del padrone, the leavíngs of his máster's table; figúra di —, figure in relíef; bässo —, bas-relíef. bässo rilévö; mézzo —, demi-relíef; cosa di poco —, matter of líttle cónsequence

Riliberäre, *va.* 1. to liberäte, free agáin

Riligióso, -a, *a.* V. Religióso

Rilögäre, *va.* 1. to repläce, place as befóre

Riluccicare, *vn.* 1. V. Luccicare

Riluccénto, *a.* shíning, brillíant, lústrous, bríght

Riluccéntezza, *sf.* spléndour, bríghtness, lústre

Rilúcere, *vn.* 2. to shíne, glíttér; to be shíning, spléndid, sléek, slóssy; gli rilúce il pélo, he's sléek, fat, cónfortable, well off

Rilusingäre, *va.* 1. to fláttér, whéedle or coáx agáin

Rilusträre, *va.* 1. to give a new gloss, pólish

Rilutäre, *va.* 1. to lute, clay, cemént agáin

Riluttánte, *a.* relüctant, repügnant

Riluttánta, *sf.* relüctance, repügnance

Ríma, *sf.* rhyme, verse, póem, song

Rímácia, *sf.* bad rhyme, verse, póetry

Rímacináre, *va.* 1. to grind agáin

Rímandäre, *va.* 1. to send back, dísmíss, vómit

Rímandátö, -a, *a.* sent back, sent áway

Rímandó, *sm.* retúrning, tóssing back (*a tennis ball*, etc.); rispóndere di —, to reply at once

Rímaneggíäre, *va.* 1. to hándle agáin, re-tóuch

Rímanénte, *sm.* remánant, remáinder; il — del giòrno, the rest of the day; del —, as to the rest, besides, móreóver

Rímanénza, *sf.* abóde, pérmanence, réfuse

Rímanére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rimángo; *past*, rimási; *part.* rimásto) to stáy, remáin, stop; to dwell, sójourn, abíde; to remáin, be left; to cease, give óver, abstáin; — brúttö, to be báffled, duped; — con un pálmo di násö, to be astónished, bewíla-ered, stúpífed, bálked; son rimásto! I was so astónished! rimanétevi con Dio, God be with you; non mi rimarrò d'a-marví, I shall not céase to lóve you

Rímingíäre, *va.* 1. to éat agáin

Rímaníménto, *sm.* V. Resíduo, Rímanénte

Rímánte, *a.* rhýmíng; *smf.* rhýmer

Rímarcábile { *a.* remárkable, considera-  
Rímarchévole { ble, nótable, impórtant

Rímáro, *sm.* remárk, impórtance, cónse-quence

Rímäre, *vn.* 1. to rhýme, write vèrses

Rímarginäre, *van.* 1. to héal up, cicatrize

Rímário, *sm.* rhýmíng díctiönary

Rímarítäre, *va.* 1. to give a sécond húsband, márry agáin; to ré-unite, recóin; — ärsi, *vrf.* to márry or be márríed agáin, to take a sécond húsband

Rímarítátö, *a. f.* márríed agáin

Rímása, *sf.* (*ant.*) stáy, abíding, pérmanence

Rímásö, *sm.* remánant, remáioder, résídue

—, -a, *a.* remáined, left, remáining

Rímasticäre, *va.* 1. to remástícate, to chew agáin, to chew the cud, móuth, rúminate; pónder, thínk óver; — le paróle, to útter affectedly, to pronóunce with a coxcómbic-al lísp, to be móuthy

Rímasticatö, -a, *a.* chéwed agáin, móuthed, rúminated, póndered upón, cónsidered

Rímástö, -a, *a.* remáined, left; *sm.* remáin-ing, scräps, réfuse

Rimasúglio, *sm.* bits, crumbs, shreds, remains  
 Rimáto, -a, *a.* rhymed, written in rhyme  
 Rimatóre, -trice, *smf.* rhýmer, poet, rhýmester  
 Rimazíone, *sf.* investigation, strict search  
 Rimbaldanzíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to pluck up heart again  
 Rimbaldanzito, -a, *a.* re-emboldened  
 Rimbaldéra, *sf.* polite but affected reception  
 Rimbaldíre, *van.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) *V.* Ralleggráre  
 Rimbalzáre, *vn.* 1. to bounce or bound high, to rebound, to come tossing back, to hop, to continue hopping or bounding; to result  
 Rimbälzo, *sm.* rebound; bouncing back, the glancing or bounding off at a tangent; counterblow, repercussion, reaction; di —, obliquely, indirectly  
 Rimbambíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to grow childish, to dote  
 Rimbambíto, -a, *a.* grown childish, doting  
 Rimbarbogíto, -a, *a.* obtuse, stupid, senseless through age, doting, in perfect dotage  
 Rimbarcársi, *urf.* 1. to re-embark, re-engage  
 Rimbarcáto, -a, *a.* re-embarked, re-engaged  
 Rimbastíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to baste, sew slightly  
 Rimbeccáre, *va.* 1. to toss or drive back (a ball, etc.); to repel, hurl back, fling in one's teeth, to peck impertinently, waspishly  
 Rimbecco, *sm.* pecking again, flinging in one's teeth, biting the biter; di —, *adv.* exp. pertainly, impertinently, waspishly  
 Rimbellíre, *van.* 3. to grow or make handsomer  
 Rimbellíto, -a, *a.* made or become handsomer  
 Rimberciáre, *va.* 1. to patch, piece, botch  
 Rimberció, *sm.* ruffle; wrist-band  
 Rimbiancáre, *va.* 1. to bléach; whiten again  
 Rimbiondíre, *va.* 3. to grow fáir, light  
 Rimboccaménto, *sm.* upsetting, inverting  
 Rimboccáre, *va.* 1. to invert (a bottle), upset, (a vase); to turn down, tuck up, fold back  
 Rimboccáto, -a, *a.* overturned, inverted, upside down, tucked up, turned down  
 Rimboccatúra, *sf.* inverting, turning (a vase) mouth downwards; tucking up; fáte ia — (del létto), turn down the bed clothes  
 Rimboeco, *sm.* *V.* Ribóeco  
 Rimbombaménto, *sm.* resounding, booming  
 Rimbombante, *a.* resounding, booming  
 Rimbombáre, *vn.* 1. to resound, to boom  
 Rimbombévole, *a.* resounding, noisy  
 Rimbómbo, *sm.* resounding, noisy  
 Rimbómbo, *sm.* resounding, booming, echo  
 Rimbombóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Rimbombánte  
 Rimborsaménto, *sm.* *V.* Rimbórso  
 Rimborsáre, *va.* 1. to pocket, purse, receive again; to be reimbursed, to reimburse,

repáy; to páy a person what he has expended for us  
 Rimborsáto, -a, *a.* reimbursed, repaid  
 Rimborsazióne, *sf.* Rimbórso, *sm.* reimbursement  
 Rimbórso, *sm.* reimbursing, reimbursement  
 Rimboacaménto, *sm.* restoration into wood-land  
 Rimboscáre, *va.* to restore into wood-land, to make woody again  
 —ársi, *urf.* 1. to grow woody again; to plunge into the woods again; to skulk or slink away, to dodge, abscond, hide one's self  
 Rimbottáre, *va.* 1. to barrel up again; to drink  
 Rimbottáto, -a, *a.* put into the cask again  
 Rimbroccio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rimpróccio, Rimpróvero  
 Rimbrottánte, *a.* reproving, scolding  
 Rimbrótare, *va.* 1. to reproach bitterly  
 Rimbrottatóre, -trice, *sm.* reprehender, upbraider  
 Rimbróttévole, *a.* reproachful  
 Rimbróto, —ótolo, *sm.* reproach, imputation  
 Rimbrottóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Rimbrottévole  
 Rimbruttíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to become ugly  
 Rimbruttíto, -a, *a.* become ugly  
 Rimbuccáre, *vn.* 1. to dodge or skulk into a hole  
 Rimbuccáto, -a, *a.* squatted, slunk into a hole  
 Rimburciáre, (*bet.* Rimorciáre) *va.* 1. to tow  
 Rimediábile, *a.* remediable, curable  
 Rimediánte, *a.* remedying, that remedies  
 Rimediáre, *va.* 1. to remedy, cure, repair  
 Rimediáto, -a, *a.* remedied, cured, repaired  
 Rimediátore, -trice, *smf.* repáirer, restórer  
 Rimedicáre, *va.* 1. to remédicate, give medicine again; —ársi, *urf.* to take medicine again  
 Rimedio, *sm.* remedy, medicine, medication  
 Remedíre, *va.* 3. *V.* Riscattáre, to pick up  
 Rimoditáre, *va.* 1. to meditate again  
 Rimeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to rhyme, write verses  
 Rimeggiáto, -a, *a.* rhymed, written in verse  
 Rimembránte, *a.* remembering, mindful  
 Rimembránza, *sf.* remembrance, memory  
 Rimembráre, *va.* 1. remémber, remind; —ársi, *urf.* to call to mind, recollect  
 Rimemoráre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rammemoráre  
 Rimemoráto, -a, *a.* reminded, mentioned  
 Rimembránte, *a.* that brings back; stirring  
 Rimenáre, *va.* 1. to bring back; handle, stir  
 Rimenáto, -a, *a.* brought back; stirred  
 Rimendáre, *va.* 1. to mend, piece again, repair, botch  
 Rimendáto, -a, *a.* mended again  
 Rimendátore, -trice, *smf.* mender, patcher,



Rimendatura, *sf.* mendring, piecing holes  
 R mendo, *sm.* mendring, patching up, cobbling  
 Rimeño, *sm.* bringing back, shaking  
 Riméno, *sm.* V. Ritórno  
 Rimentita, *sf.* another life, life upon life; fresh denial  
 Rimeritamento, *sm.* récompense, reward  
 Rimeritare, *va.* 1. to requite, compensate  
 Rimeritato, -a, *a.* récompensed, requited  
 Rimescolamento, *sm.* confusion, perturbation  
 Rimescolante, *a.* that mingles, confounds  
 Rimescolanza, *sf.* mixing, mixture, confusion  
 Rimescolare, *va.* 1. to mix up together, to shuffle (the cards), to mingle, blend, confound, perturb; —arsi, *vrf.* to intermingle, mix one's self up with; to get perturbed  
 Rimescolato, -a, *a.* mixed, confounded  
 Rimessa, *sf.* putting off, deterring, delay, remission, grace, recall from exile; remittance; offshoot, sucker; striking back; repartee; coach-house  
 Rimessamento, *adv.* submissively, subduedly  
 Rimessibile, *a.* remissible, pardona le  
 Rimissione, *sf.* remission, pardon; appeal  
 Rimessuccio, *sm.* new sprout, shoot, offset  
 Rimesso, -a, *a.* subdued, cowed, dispirited; flagging, creeping, cringing; stifle —, weak style  
 Rimèsta, *sf.* mixture, handling, reproof  
 Rimistare, *va.* 1. to mix, handle, stir up, resist  
 Rimistato, -a, *a.* mixed, stirred, handled  
 Rimettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, rimisi; part. rimesso) to place, put, set again; to remit, pardon; to remit, send a remittance; to remit, commit, consign, deliver up; to repress, restrain; to restore; to repulse; drive back; — un fallo sul vecchio, to to renew one's youth (strength) in age; — il taglio ad un rasojo, to set or sharpen a razor; — mano, to set to again; — la spada nel fodero, to replace one's sword in the scabbard; — in possesso, to put in possession; — nel buon di, to remit the sum in full; — il conto, to send in an account; — in sesto, to set in order; — su, to bring up, bring into fashion; — la palla, to send back the ball; — una cosa in uno, to refer a matter to a person; *vn.* to bid or shoot afresh, to recommence, return; —, *vn.*, — ettersi, *vrf.* to place one's self, submit, refer to; mi rimetto al vostro giudizio, I leave the whole to you; rimette la febbre, the fever returns; — ettersi in carne, to get stout again  
 Rimettimento, *sm.* carrying back, remission  
 Rimettitura, *sf.* sion, forgiveness  
 Rimettuccio, *sm.* sucker, scion, offset, graft  
 Rimigliare, *vn.* 1. to miew again

Rimirare, *va.* 1. to look at intently, behold  
 Rimirato, -a, *a.* seen, contemplated  
 Rimi, *sm.* (ant.) view, aspect, glance  
 Rimischiare, *va.* 1. to mix again, disturb  
 Rimischiato, -a, *a.* mixed, commingled  
 Rimissione, *sf.* remission; submission  
 Rimisurare, *va.* 1. to measure again  
 Rimollare, *va.* 1. to soak, wet, mellow again  
 Rimodernante, *a.* modernizing, renewing  
 Rimodernare, *va.* 1. to modernize  
 Rimolinare, *vn.* 1. to wheel or whirl about as water in a whirl-pool, dust or air in a whirlwind, to eddy  
 Rimoderare, *va.* 1. to correct, moderate again  
 Rimondamento, *sm.* cleansing, cleaning  
 Rimondante, *a.* cleansing, cleaning  
 Rimondare, *va.* 1. to clean, empty, prune; to cleanse, expiate; — un pozzo, to empty and scour out a well; — un albero, to prune or clip a tree  
 Rimondato, Rimondo, -a, *a.* cleaned, pruned  
 Rimondatura, *sf.* cleansing, purging, pruning  
 Rimontare, *van.* 1. to come, go or get up again, to reascend, remount; to reset, remount, to fit up or put together again; — un reggimento di cavalleria, to remount a regiment of horse  
 Rimontato, -a, *a.* remounted, got up again  
 Rimorbidare, *va.* 1. V. Ramorbidire  
 Rimorchiare, *va.* 1. to tow, haul; expostulate  
 Rimorchiato, -a, *a.* towed, expostulated  
 Rimorchio, *sm.* towing, expostulation  
 Rimordente, *a.* biting, gnawing, stinging  
 Rimordere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, rimorsi; part. rimorso) to bite again, to gnaw, sting, reproach; *vn.* to be torn by remorse  
 Rimordimento, *sm.* remorse, inward gnawing  
 Rimore, *sm.* (ant.) V. Romore  
 Rimorire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (pres. rimuòjo; part. rimorto) to die away, go out again  
 Rimormorare, *va.* 1. to grumble, murmur again  
 Rimorso, *sm.* Rimorsione, *sf.* remorse; regret  
 —, -a, *a.* bitten again, remorseful  
 Rimorto, -a, *a.* pale as death, bloodless  
 Rimoso, -a, *a.* full of clefts, chinks; leaky  
 Rimò-so, -a, *a.* removed, distant, remote  
 Rimostrante, *a.* remonstrating; shewing  
 Rimostranza, *sf.* remonstrance, expostulation  
 Rimostrare, *va.* 1. to remonstrate, represent  
 Rimostrato, -a, *a.* remonstrated  
 Rimotamente, *adv.* at a distance, remotely  
 Rimoto, -a, *a.* remote, distant, far off  
 Rimovere, *va.* 2. V. Rimuovere  
 Rimovibile, *a.* removable, changeable  
 Rimovimento, *sm.* Rimozione, *sf.* removal,

Rimovitére, -trice, *smf.* remover, taker way  
 Rimpadronirsi, *vf.* 3. to seize on again  
 Rimpalmáro, *va.* 1. to calk, caréen, tar  
 Rimpannuciársi, *vf.* 1. to put on one's clothes again (after an illness), to get well, recover  
 Rimpaparé, *va.* 1. to learn again, re-acquire  
 Rimpastáre, *va.* 1. to knead again, retouch  
 Rimpastfeciáre, *va.* 1. to bôch or jumble again, to make a new medley or confusion  
 Rimpatriáre, *vn.* — ársi, *vf.* 1. to return to one's country, to go, come home  
 Rimpatriáto, -a, *a.* returned to one's country  
 Rimpauráre, — íre, *vn.* 1. 3. to be terrified again  
 Rimpazzáre, *vn.* 1. to get worse and worse, to add folly to folly  
 Rimpazzáto, -a, *a.* got worse and worse; alla rimpazzáta, *adv. exp.* madly; rashly  
 Rimpeciáre, *va.* 1. to calk, caréen, pitch  
 Rimpeduláre, *va.* 1. to sole; — calze, to newfoot stockings; voi avéte dato le cervella a —, you have lost your wits  
 Rimpeduláto, -a, *a.* fitted with news soles  
 Rimpennáre, *van.* 1. to feather anew; — ársi, *vf.* to become feathered anew; to rear; il mio cavállo si rimpennó, my horse reared up  
 Rimpétto (Dirimpétto) *prep.* opposite, facing  
 Rimpiajáre, *va.* 1. to wound again  
 Rimpiajáre | *van.* 2. *irr. (pres. rimpiajáre)*  
 Rimpiangere | *past.* rimpiansi; *part. rimpíánto* to complain, lament, regret  
 Rimpiastráre, *va.* 1. to plaster up again  
 Rimpiazzáre, *va.* 1. to hide, conceal; — ársi, to squat, cower down, slink aside; to shrink, dodge; to creep into a corner  
 Rimpiazzáto, Rimpiazzáto, -a, *a.* squat, hid  
 Rimpiazzatelli; fare a —, to play hide and seek  
 Rimpiazzáto, *sm.* hide and seek (*play*); fare a —, to play hide and seek  
 Rimpiazzáre, *va.* 1. to replace, to substitute one person or thing to another, to fill the place of; surrogáre  
 Rimpiazzáto, -a, *a.* replaced, substituted  
 Rimpiazzó, *sm.* replacing, substitution  
 Rimpicciolire, *va.* 3. (*pres. — isco*) to make less; *vn.* to grow less, become more diminutive  
 Rimpinguáre, *va.* 1. to fatten again  
 Rimpinzáménto, *sm.* over filling, cramming  
 Rimpinzáre, *va.* 1. to cram, stuff, gorge  
 Rimpinzáto, -a, *a.* crammed, stuffed, gorged  
 Rimpolpáre, *vn.* 1. to get plump and fleshy again  
 Rimpolpettáre, *va.* 1. to confirm what one  
 Rimpopoláre, *va.* 1. to people again, to repéople  
 Rimpostemire, *vn.* 3. (*pres. — isco*) to swell, suppurate again  
 Rimpozzáre, *vn.* 1. to stagnate, be stagnant

Rimpregnáre, *V.* Ringravidáre  
 Rimpromettevole, *a.* 1. *V.* Rimbrottévole  
 Rimprocciaménto, *sm.* blame, reproach  
 Rimprocciáre, *va.* 1. to reproach, blame  
 Rimprocciáto, -a, *a.* blamed, found fault with  
 Rimproccio, *sm.* blame, reproach, obloquy  
 Rimproccióso, -a, *a.* reproachful, upbraiding  
 Rimpromesso, -a, *a.* promised again  
 Rimpromettere, *va.* 2. to promise again  
 Rimprosciutito, -a, *a.* spare, thin  
 Rimprottáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rimprocciare  
 Rimproverábile, *a.* blámable, censurable  
 Rimproveraménto, *sm.* blame, reproach, reproach  
 Rimproveránte, *a.* reproving, bláming  
 Rimproveráre, *va.* 1. to reprove, reprimand, reproach, upbraid; to tax, accuse  
 Rimproveráto, -a, *a.* reprovéd, reproached  
 Rimproverátore, -trice, *smf.* reprimander  
 Rimproverazioncella, *sf.* slight reproach  
 Rimproverazione, *sf.* reproach, reproach, reprimand  
 Rimprovero, *sm.* reprimand  
 Rimpulizzáre, *va.* 3. to clean, cleanse, make clean and nice  
 Rimpúto, *sm.*; — della luna, the darkest point of night (when the moon is directly opposite to our feet)  
 Rimuggiáre, *vn.* 1. to bellow, low again  
 Rimuggire, *vn.* 3. to bellow, low, roar  
 Rimugináre, *va.* 1. to make a diligent search  
 Rimultiplicáre, *va.* 1. to multiply again  
 Rimuneraménto, *sm.* — ánta, *sf.* *V.* Rimunerazione  
 Rimuneránte, *a.* remunerating; *smf.* remunerating, remuneration  
 Rimuneráre, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward  
 Rimunerativo, -a, *a.* remunerative  
 Rimuneráto, -a, *a.* recompensed, rewarded  
 Rimunerátore, -trice, *smf.* remunerator  
 Rimunerazione, *sf.* remuneration, reward  
 Rimuóvere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past. rimóssi; part. rimóssó)* to remove, to take or turn away; to divert; dissuade, — paróle, to address apply to, say over again; — óversi, *vf.* to leave, quit, retire from  
 Rimuráre, *va.* 1. to wall up or in, to step up  
 Rimuráto, -a, *a.* walled again; built up  
 Rimurchiánte, *a.* towing, tugging  
 Rimurchiáre, Rimorchíare, *va.* 1. to tow, tug  
 Rimurchiáto, -a, *a.* towed, tugged  
 Rimurchio, *sm.* towing, tugging, hauling; a —, by towing, towing, in tow; battélla a —, a tow-boat, a tug  
 Rimutaménto, Rimutánza, *smf.* change, alteration  
 Rimutáre, *va.* 1. to change, transform — consíglío, to change one's mind  
 Rimutáto, -a, *a.* changed again, transformed  
 Rimutazione, *sf.* mutation, transformation

Rimutévole, *a.* mutable, variable, inconsistent

Rinacerbíre, *va.* 3. to irritate, exasperate

Rinarráre, *va.* 1. to relate again, recount  
Rinascénte, *a.* new-born, springing up or into life again, renascent

Rinascere, *vn.* 2 (*pres.* rinásco; *past.* rináqui; *part.* rináto) to revive, be born again

Rinascénza, *sf.* } revival, new-birth, re-  
Rinasciménto, *sm.* } génération, springing  
Rinascita, *sf.* } up, reproduction

Rináto, *-a, a.* born again, renewed, revived

Rinavigáre, *va.* 1. to sail, navigate again

Rinacciáre, *va.* 1. to repulse, push back, turn out

Rincagnársi, *vrf.* 1. to frown, to knit one's brows, to scowl, lower; to look grim, sour, gruff

Rincagnáto, *-a, a.* flat-nosed; grinning

Rincalcíare, *va.* 1. *V.* Rincacciáre

Rincalcináre, *va.* 1. to white-wash again

Rincalórre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rekindle, heat again

Rincalzaménto, *sm.* pursuing hotly, urging on; forcing the growth of trees by manuring their roots

Rincalzáre, *va.* 1. to pursue hotly, chase, urge, press, harass, goad on; to prop up, to force on the growth of a tree by manuring or new-moulding its roots; andár a — i cávoli, to go to nourish the worm, to kick the bucket (*vulg.*); egli non restò d'incalzármí finché lo condiscòsi alle sue richièste, he never ceased pressing me till I complied with his request

Rincalzàto, *-a, a.* pursued hotly, propped

Rincálzo, *sm.* prop, stay, support, succour

Rincanáta, *sf.* *V.* Rabúffo

Rincannáre, *va.* 1. *a.* *V.* Incannucciáre

Rincantáre, *va.* 1. to offer by auction again

Rincantucciársi, *vrf.* 1. to dodge into a corner

Rincantucciáto, *-a, a.* hid in a corner, hole

Rincaponíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get cross-grained again

Rincappáre, *vn.* 1 to fall in again, be caught

Rincappelláre, *va.* 1. to heap up, to ferment old wine with new grapes; *vn.* to fall sick again

Rincappelláto, *-a, a.* heaped up, fallen sick

Rincappellazione, *sf.* curtain lecture, reproof

Rincaráre, —íre, *van.* 1. 3. to raise the price, enhance (the value), grow dearer; — il fitto, la pigióne, to raise the rent;

Rinfocáto, *-a, a.* inflamed, in a passion

Rinfocoláre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rinfocáre; (*fig.*) to heat, spur on; —ársi, *vrf.* to catch fire, get angry

Rincartáre, *va.* 1. to replace in a paper cup, to wrap again in paper

Rincavalláre, *va.* 1. to supply with fresh horses, remount

—, *vn.* to get a new horse, remount

—ársi, *vrf.* to refit, get mounted again

Rincavalláto, *-a, a.* provided with a new horse

Rincarconíre, *va.* 3. to grow sour, get spoiled

Rinchináre, *va.* 1. to incline, bend, humble

Rinchináto, *-a, a.* inclined, bent, lowe'd  
rámo —, pendent bough

Rinchíudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rinchíusi  
*part.* rinchíuso) to shut in, up, enclose

Rinchíudiménto, *sm.* shutting in, enclosing

Rinchíuso, *sm.* enclosure, enclosed ground

—, *-a, a.* shut in, up, enclosed

Rinciampáre, *vn.* 1. to stumble, fall again

Rincignere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rincinsa;  
*part.* rincinta) to be in the family way again, to be with child again

Rincipignire, *va.* 3. to get cross or angry

Rincipignito, *-a, a.* exasperated again

Rincivilírsi, *vrf.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow civil, polite

Rincivilítto, *-a, a.* become civil, more polite

Rincocchére, *va.* 1. to notch (the bowstring) again

Rincolláre, *va.* 1. to paste, or glue again

Rincominciáménto, *sm.* recommencement

Rincominciáre, *van.* 1. *V.* Ricominciáre

Rincóntra, *prep.* opposite; andare alla — di alcúno, to go to meet a person

Rincóntre, *va.* 1. to meet, find, light on  
—ársi, *vrf.* 1. to meet together by chance

Rincóntató, *-a, a.* met with, found; guessed

Rincóntro, *sm.* meeting (rencóunter); di —, opposite; *V.* Riscóntro

Rincoraménto, *sf.* encouragement, courage

Rincoráre, *va.* 1. to hearten; —ársi, *vrf.* to take courage

Rincordáre, *va.* 1. (*mus.*) to new string

Rincorporaménto, *sm.* re-embodiment (of the

Rincorporáre, *va.* 1. to re-embody (soul)

Rincorporáto, *-a, a.* re-embodied

Rincórrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rincórsi;  
*part.* rincórso) to revolve

Rincórso, *sf.* run, race; prendere la —, to take a race or run in order to jump better

Rincórso, *-a, a.* run after, over, revolved

Rincerescere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rincerébbi;  
*part.* rincerébbito) to weary, be wearisome, to tire; he tiresome, to vex, be annoying, disagreeable, painful; mi rincerése, I am sorry, displeased, annoyed;

oh quanto mi rincerése la sua compagnia! how very tiresome his company is!

mi rincerése were excellent

Rinfrigidársi, *vrf.* 1. to grow cold, get frigid

Rinfrignáto, *-a, a.* frowning, lowering



**Rincrescévole**, *a.* tiresome, annoying, disagreeable  
**Rincrescevolézza**, *sf.* tiresomeness, irksomeness, sorrow, disgust  
**Rincrescevolmente**, *a.* disagreeably  
**Rincrescimento**, *sm.* tiresomeness, irksomeness, sorrow, disgust  
**Rincrescioso**, *-a*, *a.* annoying, uneasy, sad  
**Rincrespàre**, *va.* 1. to crisp, friz, ripple again  
**Rincrudire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to exasperate again  
**Rinculamento** (*mil.*) *sm.* recóiling, recóil  
**Rinculàre**, *vn.* 1. to recóil; to fall or draw back  
**Rinculàta**, *sf.* recóiling, fàlling back, recóil  
**Rinellàre**, *va.* 1. to cleán, scóur again  
**Rinettà'o**, *-a*, *a.* cleáned, scóured, émplied  
**Rinettatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* cleáner, scóurer  
**Rinettatúra**, *sf.* cleáning; cleánsing  
**Rinétto**, *-a*, *a.* cleáned, scóured again  
**Rinfacciaménto**, *sm.* táunting, táxing, bláme  
**Rinfacciàre**, *va.* 1. to tax a pèrson hóme, to cast a thing in his térth, to táunt, reproach, accúse  
**Rinfacciato**, *a.* repróved, távated, accúsed  
**Rinfalconàrsi**, *vf.* 1. to chùckle, to be overjýed  
**Rinfamàre**, *vn.* 1. to restóre to fame  
**Rinfattociàre**, *va.* 1. to dress, set in órder again  
**—**, *vn.* 1. to grów childish  
**Rinfacciàre**, *va.* 1. to crám, stuff, gorge  
**Rinfferajolàre**, *va.* 1. to cówër with a clóak; —àrsi, *vf.* 1. to wrap one's sèlf in a box-coat, to muffle up  
**Rinfferàre**, *va.* 1. to repàir the iron, to órder  
**Rinsevoràre**, *va.* 1. to revive one's zeal, give new fèrvour; —àrsi, *vf.* to recéive new zéal, be inspired with fresh fèrvor  
**Rinflammagióne**, *sf.* inflammátion  
**Rinflammàre**, *va.* 1. to rekindle, infláme, burn  
**Rioffammàto**, *-a*, *a.* rekindled, inflámed  
**Rinfiancaménto**, *sm.* prop, stáy, búttress  
**Rinfiancàre**, *va.* 1. to flánk, stáy, fortify, back  
**Rinfiancàto**, *-a*, *a.* stréngthened, flanked, báked, stáyed, hólstered up  
**Rinfianco**, *sm.* *V.* Rinfiancaménto; a — di lor teoríe, in support of their dóctrines  
**Rinfichire**, *vn.* 3. (*familiar*) to wither (like figs at the approach of winter)  
**Rinfichiscichire**, *vn.* 3. (*familiar*) to shrink and wither like dry figs  
**Rinfilàre**, *va.* 1. to string again  
**Rinfióràre**, *va.* 1. *V.* Ridíoríre  
**Rinfocàre**, *va.* 1. to set on fire, infláme do one's worst  
**Rincáro**, *sm.* rise in price  
**Rincarnàre**, *va.* 1. to grów fat or plump again

**Rinfoderàrsi**, *vf.* 1. to draw in one's horns, shrink  
**Rinfondere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, rinfúsi; *part.* rinfuso) to infúse, pour in, add again; to fóunder (a horse)  
**Rinfondiménto**, *sm.* fresh addition, infúsióne, sorrow, grief; fóundering a horse  
**Rinformàre**, *va.* 1. to form, frame again, relórm  
**Rinformàto**, *-a*, *a.* formed, relórméd  
**Rinformazióne**, *sf.* fresh informatiún  
**Rinformàre**, *va.* 1. to put in the óven again  
**Rinformaménto**, *sm.* re-enfórcement, succour  
**Rinforzàre**, *va.* 1. to re-enforce, stréngthen; —àrsi, *vf.* to grow strónger  
**Rinforzàta**, *sf.* reinfórcemend, aid  
**Rinforzàto**, *-a*, *a.* re-enfórced, stréngthened  
**Rinforzó**, *sm.* reinfórcement, fresh supply  
**Rinfoscàrsi**, *vf.* 1. to grow házy, glóomy, dark  
**Rinfrancàre**, *va.* 1. to make frank bold and sturdy, to reinvigorate; il ripóso rinfrancà le stánche mèmbra, rest reinvigorates the weáry limbs; —àrsi, *vf.* to get óver past lósses, recóver one's former standing  
**Rinfrancàto**, *-a*, *a.* heartened, reinvigorated  
**Rinfrancescàre**, *va.* 1. to repéat the same thing  
**Rinfrangere**, *va.* 2. (*past*, rinfrànsi, *part.* rinfrànto) to bréak, smásh, splinter  
**Rinfrànto**, *-a*, *a.* bróken, smáshed, cráshed  
**—**, *sm.* diáper; dàmask  
**Rinfratellàrsi**, *vf.* 1. to únite in brótherly love  
**Rinfrattàrsi**, *vf.* 1. to dash into the búshes again  
**Rinfrenàre**, *va.* 1. to bridle, cùrb, kéep under  
**Rinfrenàto**, *-a*, *a.* bridled, cùrbed, chécked  
**Rinfrenazióne**, *sf.* *V.* Rinfrenaménto  
**Rinfrescaménto**, *sm.* cóoling, refрэshing, that which refрэshes, refрэshments  
**Rinfrescànte**, *a.* refрэshing, cóoling, that cóols inwardly, that cóols and dilútes the blóod  
**Rinfrescàre**, *va.* 1. to refрэsh, cóol, to cóol and dilúte (the blóod) to refрэsh, exhilarate, récréato; to refрэsh, renéw, revive; — la péna, to renéw one's grief; — la memória, to refрэsh one's memóry, remind; —àrsi, *vf.* to becóme cóol, to cóol  
**Rinfrescàta**, *sf.* *V.* Rinfrescaménto  
**Rinfrescàtivo**, *-a*, *a.* cóoling, sedative  
**Rinfrescàto**, *-a*, *a.* refрэshed, cóoled  
**Rinfrescatojó**, *sm.* cóoler, glass frame, básin  
**Rinfréscó**, *sm.* refрэshment; first léaven; al bálto del signór Tale i rinfrésci érano eccelléti, at Mr. So-and-So's ball the rincresce mólto della vóstra disgrázia, I am sorry for your misfortune; quanto mi rincresce lo stàre a létto, how it annoy's me to stáy in bed

Rinfronzàre, *va.* 1. to repair, deck out, refit

Rinfronzìre, *vn.* 3. to put forth leaves, get in leaf; —*irsi*, *vrf.* to adorn one's self, get in feather

Rinfuocàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rinfocàre

Rinfusiòne, *sf.* new infusion

Rinfùso, -a, *a.* full, filled, mixed together, founded; alla rinfùsa, confusedly

Ringagliardaménto, *sm.* *V.* Rinvigoraménto

Ringagliardìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to strengthen, make sturdy; *vn.* to gather strength, get sturdy

Ringagliardito, -a, *a.* strengthened, got sturdy

Ringalluzzàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Ringalluzzìre —*arsi*, *vrf.* 1. to chuckle with joy, strut with elation

Ringalluzzàto, -a, *a.* elated, chuckling, overjoyed, flushed

Ringalluzzìre, *vn.* 3. to grow elated, to chuckle, *V.* Ringalluzzàrsi

Ringangeràre, *va.* 1. to set on the hinges again; to hang, hook, attach, reunite, find

Ringarzullìre, *vn.* 3. Ringalluzzàrsi

Ringavagnàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Ripigliàre

Ringeneràre, *va.* 1. to regenerate, reproduce

Ringentìlìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make genteel, noble, polite

Ringentìlito, -a, *a.* ennobled, adorned

Ringhiàre, *vn.* 1. to snarl (like a dog), to growl

Ringhièra, *sf.* long balcony, rostrum, bar, gallery; hustings

Ringhio, *sm.* snarling, grinning; growl

Ringhiòso, -a, *a.* snappish, snarling, surly

Ringhiottìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to swallow up again

Ringì, *sm.* (*V.* Calcatréppo) (*bot.*) sea-holly, eryngo

Ringioìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rejoice, be merry

Ringiovanìre { *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow or make young again, renew one's youth

Ringiovanìto, -a, *a.* grown young again; siéte —, you look younger, you are become young again

Ringiovalìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become jovial, merry

Ringiràre, *vn.* 1. to turn round, rove about

Ringojàre, *va.* 1. to swallow again

Ringorgaménto, *sm.* gurgling up, choking up, regurgitation, boiling up, over

Ringorgàre, *vn.* 1. to boil or swell up, to try to boil over, to get choked up, gurgle up, to regurgitate

Ringorgàto, -a, *a.* regurgitated, choked up

Ringórgo, *sm.* *V.* Ringorgaménto

Ringranàre, *va.* 1. to sow with corn again

Ringrandìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to in-

crease, enlarge

Ringrandito, -a, *a.* increased, enlarged

Ringrassàre, *v.t.* 1. to grow fat again, fatten

Ringravilaménto, *sm.* fresh pregnancy

Ringravidàre, *va.* 1. to get with child again —, *vn.* to become pregnant again

Ringraziàbile, *a.* deserving of thanks

Ringraziaménto, *sm.* thanking, thanks, returning thanks: (*relig.*) thanksgiving

Ringraziamentone, *sm.* (*burl.*) best, warmest thanks

Ringraziànte, *a.* thanking, that thanks, thankful

Ringraziàre, *va.* 1. to thank, return thanks

Ringraziàto, -a, *a.* thanked

Ringraziatòrio, -a, *a.* of thanks

Ringraziaziòne, *sf.* *V.* Ringraziaménto

Ringrinzíménto, *sm.* wrinkling getting wrinkled, becoming shrivelled; creases

Ringrinzìre, *van.* 3. to wrinkle, shrivel

Ringrossàre, *va.* 1. to augment, strengthen

Ringrossato, -a, *a.* augmented, made bigger

Ringunggiàre, *vn.* 1. to mend the upper leather

Ringurgitàre, *vn.* 1. to regurgitate, ooze out

Rinnafflàre, *va.* 1. to water again, sprinkle

Rinnaffiato, -a, *a.* watered again, sprinkled

Rinnalzaménto, *sm.* raising up, elevation

Rinnalzàre, *va.* 1. to raise, raise higher: *vn.* to grow, increase, rise; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to raise one's self, to be raised, get elevated

Rinnamoràre, *va.* 1. to enamour, inflame again; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* 1. the fall in love again

Rinnegaménto, *sm.* abjuring, forswearing

Rinnegàre, *va.* 1. to deny, forswear, abjure

Rinnegatàccio, -a, *a.* rascally renegade

Rinnegato, -a, *a.* abjured; *smf.* renegade

Rinnegheria, *sf.* *V.* Rinnegaménto

Rinnestaménto *sm.* grafting, graft

Rinnestàre, *va.* 1. to graft again, reunite

Rinnestàto, -a, *a.* regrafted, re-united

Rinnovàbile, *a.* renewable, resumable

Rinnovagiónè, *sf.* { renewal, restoration

Rinnovaménto, *sm.* { resuming, renovation

Rinnovante, *a.* renewing, renovating

Rinnovànza { *sf.* renewing, renewal; resump-

Rinnovàta { tion, beginning again

Rinnovàre, *va.* 1. to renew; revive, renovate; *vn.* to be renewed; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to be restored, renovated

Rinnovato, -a, *a.* renewed, renovated

Rinnovatóre, -trice, *s. f.* { that renews, re-

Rinnovellatòre, -trice { ovates, re-

stores, resumes

Rinnovaziòne, *sf.* { renewing, renewal,

Rinnovellaménto, *sm.* { renovation re-

suming

Rinnovellàre, *va.* 1. to renew, begin again

Rinnovellàto, -a, *a.* renewed, begun again

Rinnovellaziòne, *sf.* *V.* Rinnovaziòne

Rinnuimilre, *va.* 3. (*pres. —isco*) to wet, moisten, damp again  
 Rinoceronte, *sm.* (*zool.*) rhinoceros  
 Rinomabile, *a.* V. Rinomoso, Memorable  
 Rinomanza, *sf.* renown, fame, reputation  
 Rinomare, *va.* 1. to cry up, celebrate, make famous, to give celebrity to  
 Rinomara, *sf.* fame, name, celebrity, renown  
 Rinomato, *-a, a.* renowned, celebrated  
 Rinomêa, *sf.* V. Rinomanza  
 Rinominanza, *sf.* fame, celebrity, name  
 Rinominare, *va.* 1. to praise, extol, brate  
 Rinominato, *a, a.* renowned, famous, noted  
 Rinomo, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Fama, Rinomanza  
 Rinovagione, Rinovagione, *sf.* renovation  
 Rinovare, etc. V. Rinovare, etc.  
 Rinovellamento, etc. V. Rinovellamento, etc.  
 Rinquartare, *va.* 4 to quarter, to divide in four  
 Rinquartato, *-a, a.* quartered, full, filled up  
 Rinsaccamento, *sm.* shaking, jolting, joggling  
 Rinsaccare, *va.* 4. to bag again, sack up again; —arsi, *vf.* to be jolted, shaken, joggled  
 Rinsaldamento, *sm.* consolidation  
 Rinsalvatichire, *vn.* 3 (*pres. —isco*) to run to waste, get thorny, run wild again; to return to the woods, become a savage again  
 Rinsanguinare, *va.* 1. to make bloody or gory again, to open a wound afresh; to make plethoric, to swell out one's veins with blood or one's purse with gold again  
 Rinsanicare, *va.* 4 to cure, restore to health  
 Rinsanire, *vn.* 3 to get well, recover one's health  
 Rinsavire, *vn.* 3 (*pres. —isco*) to become wise, well-behaved or prudent again  
 Rinsegnare, *va.* 1. to teach or inform again  
 Rinselvarsi, *vf.* 1. to grow woody and wild again, to dash into the woods again  
 Rinselvato, *-a, a.* wild, hid in the woods, woody  
 Rinserenire, *van.* 3. V. Rasserenare  
 Rinserrare, *va.* 1. to shut up or in  
 Rinserrato, *-a, a.* shut up, shut in  
 Rinsignorirsi, *vf.* 3. to make one's self master of again, to retake  
 Rinsignorito, *-a, a.* become master of again  
 Rintagliare, *va.* 4 to carve, engrave anew  
 Rintanarsi, *vf.* 4. to dodge into a den, to hide  
 Rintanato, *-a, a.* crept into a den or hole, hid  
 Rintasare, *va.* 4. to stop, bung, dam up again  
 Rintegrare, *va.* 4. to re-integrate; —arsi,

*vf.* to reunite, to get re-integrated, restored  
 Rintegrato, *-a, a.* reintegrated, re-united  
 Rintegrazione, *sf.* reintegration, renewing  
 Rintendere, *va.* 2. (*past.* rintesi; *part.* rinteso) to understand again  
 Rintenerire, *va.* 3. (*pres. —isco*) to soften, affect again; —irsi, *vf.* to soften, relent, be moved  
 Rintenerito, *-a, a.* softened, moved again  
 Rintenerimento, V. Rintegrazione  
 Rinterrogare, *va.* 4. to interrogate again  
 Rintorzare, *va.* 4. to triple, (make three-fold)  
 Rintorzato, *-a, a.* tripled  
 Rintepidare, —ire, (*pres. —isco*) *va.* 4. 3. to cool, make cool or tepid again; to Assuage, ease; *vn.* to cool, grow cool again  
 Rintoccare, *va.* 4. to toll a bell  
 Rintocco, *sm.* tolling, knell  
 Rintonacare, *va.* 1. to rough-cast; plaster again  
 Rintonare, *van.* 4. V. Rintronare  
 Rintoppamento, *sm.* stumbling upon, clashing against; shock, obstacle, hindrance  
 Rintoppare, *van.* 4. —arsi, *vf.* (Ricontrare) to meet with, stumble upon, run against, to hit or light upon, dash against, clash with; to piece, patch, botch; rintoppai nel signor Tà e, I met with, stumbled upon Mr. So and So; il ladrone mi rintoppò, the highwayman stopped me  
 Rintoppo, *sm.* meeting, stumbling upon, shock, dash, clash, encounter; opposition, obstacle, untoward circumstance  
 Rintorno, *sm.* circuit, turn, subterfuge  
 Rintorto, *-a, a.* V. Ritorto  
 Rintracciamento, *sm.* tracing out, search, inquest, inquiry, investigation  
 Rintracciare, *va.* 4. to trace out, try to find out, to search, seek, investigate  
 Rintracciato, *-a, a.* traced out, found out  
 Rintracciatore, —trice, *smf.* searcher, inquirer  
 Rintrecciare, *van.* 4. to interlace, intertwine  
 Rintrinciamiento, *sm.* (*fort.*) retrenchment  
 Rintronamento, *sm.* deafening noise, ringing (din)  
 Rintronare, *van.* 4. to resound, peal, boom, Rintronato, *-a, a.* resounded, re-echoed  
 Rintrono, *smf.* resounding, booming, dinning  
 Rintuzzamento, *sm.* blunting, hinderance  
 Rintuzzare, *va.* 4. to blunt, to take off the edge or point, to dull, make obtuse, deaden, abate; to oppose; drive back, repulse; —arsi, *vf.* to become blunted, damped, to get dull, to flag  
 Rintuzzato, *-a, a.* blunted, blunt, dull, obtuse  
 Rinumidare, *va.* 4. moisten, damp again  
 Rinunzia, *sf.* renouncing, renunciation  
 Rinunziamento, *sm.* tion, relinquishment, report



Rinunziare, *va.* to renounce, relinquish, give up; to disown, deny. to relate, report, tell  
 Rinunziato, -a, *a.* renounced, forsaken; told  
 Rinunziatore, -trice, *smf.* who renounces, tells, reports  
 Rinunziazione, *sf.* V. Rinunzia, Rifiuto  
 Rinvaliare, *va.* 1. to confirm again  
 Rinvenibile, *a.* easy to find or be found  
 Rinvenimento, *sm.* V. Ritrovamento  
 Rinvenire, *van.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* rinvengo; *past.* rinvenni; *part.* rinvenuto) to recover, to come to one's self again, recover one's senses; to find again, to soften, become moist and pliable, to come, yield, cede  
 Rinvenuto, -a, *a.* recovered, found again  
 Rinverdire, *van.* to grow, make green again  
 Rinvergere, *va.* 1. discover, find out  
 Rinvergato, -a, *a.* found, discovered  
 Rinvergatore, -trice, *smf.* finder out, discoverer  
 Rinvermigliarsi, *urf.* 1. to grow red again  
 Rinersare, *van.* 1. V. Riversare  
 Rinvertire, *vn.* 3. to draw back, happen —, *va.* to change, exchange, truck (up)  
 Rinverzare, *va.* 1. to stop up, bung, wedge  
 Rinverziare, *vn.* 1. to grow green again, Rinverzire, *vn.* 3. to revive, refresh  
 Rinvescare, *va.* 1. to birdlime again, to allure  
 Rinvesciarda, --ardo, *sfm.* tell-tale, blab  
 Rivesciare, *va.* 1. to report, relate, tell tales  
 Rinvestimento, *sm.* new investiture  
 Rinvestire, *va.* 3. to invest or vest, put in possession of, to give the investiture; to harter, exchange  
 Rinvia, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss  
 Rin vigoramento { *sm.* recovery of one's strength, strengthening  
 Rin vigoramento {  
 Rin vigorare, -ire, *van.* 1. 3. to strengthen, brace, invigorate again, re-invigorate; *vn.* to become strong and vigorous again  
 Rin vigorito, -ato, -a, *a.* reinvigorated  
 Rinviliare, *va.* 1. to lower (the price), bring down  
 Rinvilio, *sm.* abatement, fall, decrease of price  
 Rinvilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) vilify, undervalue  
 Rinviluppare, *va.* 1. V. Rinvolgere  
 Rinvitare, *va.* 1. to invite again, to reinvite  
 Rinvito, *sm.* new invitation  
 Rinviarsi, *urf.* 2. to revive, recover  
 Rin vogliare, *va.* 1. to excite a desire, cause a new longing  
 Rinvolgere, *va.* 2. to wrap, pack up, envelop  
 Rinvoltare, *va.* 1. to close, envelop  
 Rinvolgersi, *urf.* 2. to wrap one's self up  
 Rinvolgo, Rinvolto, *sm.* small packet

Rinvoltato, -a, { a enveloped, wrapped up,  
 Rinvolto, -a, { enclosed, made in a parcel  
 —, *sm.* parcel, small packet, bundle  
 Rinvoltura, *sf.* folding up, wrapping  
 Rinutrire, *va.* 3. to food or nourish afresh  
 Rinzaflare { *va.* 1. to wedge up, stop, bung;  
 Rinzeffare { to fill up with cotton or tow  
 Rio (*poet.* for rivo), *sm.* rivulet, brook  
 —, -a, *a.* (*poet.* for río) wicked, guilty, bad  
 —, *sm.* (*unt.*) guilt, crime; criminal  
 Ri barbaro, *sm.* V. Reobarbaro  
 Riobbigare, *va.* 1. to oblige again  
 Rione, *sm.* ward, quarter, constable's walk  
 Rionorare, *va.* 1. to honor again  
 Rioperare, *va.* 1. to operate again, re-act  
 Riordinamento, *sm.* setting in order again  
 Riordinare, *va.* 1. to repair, refit, set in order  
 Riordinato, -a, *a.* repaired, set in order  
 Riordinatore, -trice, *smf.* one that sets in order  
 Riordinazione, *sf.* mending, setting in order  
 Riosservare, *va.* 1. to observe again  
 Riotta, *sf.* (*ant.*) quarrel, dispute, row (riot)  
 Riottare, *vn.* 1. to quarrel, dispute, wrangle  
 Riottosamente, *adv.* in a quarrelsome or riotous manner, riotously  
 Riottoso, -a, *a.* quarrelsome, riotous  
 Riòzolo, *sm.* small rivulet, stream  
 Ripa, *sf.* river-bank, sea-shore, brow of a precipice; dyke, mound, steep  
 Ripacificare, *van.* 1. Rappacificare  
 Ripadriare, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country; *va.* to restore to one's motherland  
 Ripagare, *ta.* 1. to pay again  
 Ripalpare, Ripalpeggiare, *va.* 1. to feel or touch again (and again)  
 Ripappare, *va.* 1. to eat up again; —arsi, *urf.* uno, to snub or rebuke a person  
 Riparabile, *a.* repairable, retrievable  
 Riparamento, *sm.* repair, defence, rampart  
 Riparare, *va.* 1. to repair, remedy, defend, shelter, maintain; to make amends for, to restore, vivify, to parry, stop, oppose; — una casa, to repair a house; — ad un male, to remedy an evil; — un danno, to indemnify a person for a damage; —arsi, *urf.* to repair to, take shelter in  
 Riparato, -a, *a.* repaired, defended, helped  
 Riparatore, -trice, *smf.* repairer, restorer  
 Riparatura { *sf.* repair, repairing, mend-  
 Riparazione { ing, refitting, restoration  
 R-parlare, *vn.* 1. to speak again; to talk over  
 Riparo, *sm.* remedy, resource, defence  
 Ripartigione, *sf.* division, partition, di-  
 Ripartimento, *sm.* { distribution, portion, share  
 Ripartire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to divide, share, distribute, apportion, allot, dole out; —, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* riparto) to start, set out again  
 Ripartitamente, *adv.* separately, in lots  
 Ripartito, -a, *a.* divided, shared, distributed

Riparto, *sm.* *V.* Ripartiménto  
 Ripartoirre, *va.* 3. to have another accouchment  
 Ripáscore, *va.* 2. to feed, nourish again  
 Ripasel to, -a, *a.* fed, nourished again  
 Ripassàre, *va.* 1. to repass, go back, return  
 Ripassàta, *sf.* repass-ing, re-examining, scolding-, (*therm.*) ducking  
 Ripassàto, -a, *a.* repassed, revised; reexamined; returned, called on; scolded; ducked  
 Ripasseggiàre, *vn.* 1. to walk out again  
 Ripatire, *van* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to suffer, endure again  
 Ripatriàre, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country, *va.* 1. to recall from banishment  
 Ripeccàre, *vn.* 1. to sin again, relapse  
 Ripensaménto, *sm.* second thought, second consideration, after-thought  
 Ripensàre, *va.* 1. to revolve in one's mind, bethink one's self, consider  
 Ripentàglio, *sm.* hazard, peril, jeopardy; porre a —, to jeopardize, risk  
 Ripenténza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ripentiménto  
 Ripentiménto, *sm.* repentance, penance  
 Ripentirsi, *vf.* 3. to repent, regret, rue; do penance; ve ne ripentirète un di, you will repent it one day; ve ne farò ripentire, I'll make you rue it  
 Ripentito, -a, *a.* repented, repentant  
 Ripentitóre, -trice, *smf.* penitent, one that repents  
 Ripentùto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ripentito  
 Ripercòsso, -a, *a.* repercussed, beaten or struck back again, reflected; refracted  
 Ripercotiménto, *sm.* repercussion, rebound  
 Ripercuotere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ripercòssi; *part.* ripercòsso) to repercuss, send back  
 Ripercussióne, *sf.* repercussion, refraction  
 Ripercussivo, -a, *a.* repercussive, repellent  
 Ripercùsso, -a, *a.* *V.* Ripercòsso  
 R pèrdere, *va.* 2. to lose again  
 Ripèrùto, -a, *a.* lost again  
 Riperèlla, *sf.* small beach, mound, bank  
 Ripesàre, *va.* 1. to weigh again, re-examine  
 Ripesàto, -a, *a.* weighed again, re-examined  
 Ripescaménto, *sm.* act of fishing up, or finding out again, recovering  
 Ripesçàre, *va.* 1. to fish up, seek, find out again  
 Ripesçàto, -a, *a.* fished out again, recovered  
 Ripestàre, *va.* 1. to pound, mill, thump again  
 Ripestàto, -a, *a.* pounded again, milled  
 Ripetènte, *a.* that repeats, repeating  
 Ripètere, *va.* 2. to repeat, to say over again; ciò ripète la sua origine da, it owes its origin to  
 Ripetiménto, *sm.* repetition, repeating  
 Ripetito, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, quarrel, strife  
 Ripetitióre, -trice, *smf.* repeater, rehearser, usher, private teacher, college tutor, tutor, examiner  
 Ripetitura, (*sf.* repetition, burden (of a  
 Ripetizióne ( song) repeating, rehearsal

Ripezzaménto, *sm.* { mending, piecing, refit-  
 Ripezzatúra, *sf.* { ing, patching, bôch-  
 ing  
 Ripezzàre, *va.* 1. to mend; piece, patch up  
 Ripezzàto, -a, *a.* pieced, patched, bôched  
 Ripezzatóre, -trice, *smf.* mender, repai er, patcher  
 Ripiacero, *van* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Piacère) to please again  
 Ripiaciménto, *sm.* new pleasure  
 Ripiagàre, *va.* 1. to wound again  
 Ripiàgnere { *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* ripiàngo;  
 Ripiàngere { *past.* ripiànsi; *part.* ripiàn-  
 to) to weep, cry again; complain, moan, lament,  
 Ripiàno, *sm.* landing-place; table-land; lobby  
 Ripiantàre, *va.* 1. to replant, place, set up  
 Ripiantàto, -a, *a.* replanted, set up again  
 Ripicchiàre, *va.* 1. to knock, rap, begin again  
 Ripicchio, *sm.* counter-blow, blow for blow  
 Ripicco, *sm.* repercussion, counter-blow. blow against blow, tit for tat  
 Ripidèzza, *sf.* steepness, declivity  
 Ripido, -a, *a.* steep, precipitous  
 Ripiegàre, *va.* 1. to fold, double up, plait, bend; to blunt, dull; — del panno, to fold up cloth; —àrsi, *vf.* ne' vizij, to sink or relapse into vice  
 Ripiegàto, -a, *a.* folded, blunt, sunk  
 Ri iègo, *sm.* expedient, means, remedy  
 Ripienèzza, *sf.* fullness, repletion, shrewd  
 Ripièno, *sm.* stuffing, filling up, expletive, wóof; — di cappone, stuffing of a capon; volete del —? shall I help you to some stuffing? il — d'un discorso, the filling up, the ornamental parts of a discourse; servir di —, to be a makeweight, mere cypher  
 —, *sm.* full, filled, crammed, stuffed, replete  
 Ripigliaménto, *sm.* retaking, renewal, remorse  
 Ripigliàre, *vf.* 1. to retake, recover, resume; to take, seize; to check, reprimand; — il suo cammino, to resume one's journey; — uno, to win a person over  
 Ripiàgnere { *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Respiàgnere) to  
 Ripiàgnere { repulse; to beat, push, or  
 dash back, to thrust back  
 Ripilogàre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up  
 Ripinto, -a, *a.* repelled, repulsed, hidden  
 Ripiòvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Piòvere) to rain again, rain  
 Ripire, *vn.* 3. to scramble up, to clamber  
 Ripitùto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rammàrico, Pentiménto  
 Ripiacàre, *va.* 1. to appease again; —àrsi, *vf.* to become appeased, relent  
 Ripopolàre, *va.* 1. to repopulate, people anew  
 Ripopolàto, -a, *a.* repopulated, peopled again  
 Ripògnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ripòrsi; *part.* ripòto) to present, offer again  
 Ripòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ripòngo; *past.*

**Ripósi**; *part.* **ripósto**) to put, set or place again; to put, collocáte, place; to bury, hide, shut in; to rebuild, reconstruct; to put in the number; **ripórsi**, *vf.* a far checchessia, to set about a thing anew; andársi a —, andáre a **ripórsi**, to give it up, to yield

**Riportaménto**, *sm.* **repórt**, accóunt, relación

**Riportánte**, *a.* cárrying back; státing

**Riportáre**, *va.* 1. to cárry back; to repórt, state, reláte; to acquire, cárry off, gáin; to desér, put off; — la vitória, to obtain the victory, to cárry one's point; eg i ha **riportáto** dégno prêmio delle sue fatiche. he has been ámply rewarded for his work

**Riportáto**, *-a*, *a.* cárried back, off; told

**Riportalóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* repórtér, tél-tale, blab

**Ripórtó**, *sm.* repórt; státémént; embróidery

**Riposaménto**, *sm.* repóse, rest, quiet, sleep

**Riposánte**, *a.* repósing, résting; sédative

**Riposánza**, *sf.* *V.* **Ripóso**

**Riposáre**, *sm.* 1. to repóse, rest, sleep, quiet, páuse

—, *vn.* 1. —ársi, *vf.* to repóse, rest one's self, take or get rest; to repóse, sléep, to páuse, céase, stop; —ársi sópra uno, to relý upón a pèrson; chi áltri tribola, se non ripósa, *prov. exp.* he rests ill who disturbs óthers; *va.* to place agáin, léave at rest

**Riposataménto**, *adv.* with sèlf-posséssion, cálmly

**Riposáto**, *-a*, *a.* résted, cálm, sèlf-posséssed

**Riposatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* that gives or takes repóse, rest

**Riposévolé**, *a.* quiet, péaceful; sònno —, sweet sléep; vía —, quiet life

**Ripositório**, *sm.* repósitóry

**Ripóso**, *sm.* repóse, rest, quiet, péace; sléep

**Ripósta**, *sf.* púttling apárt, far la —, to put by, resérve, make a provision

**Ripostágliá**, *sf.* { sècret repósitóry, lúrkíng

**Ripostíglio**, *sm.* { hole, corner, recess

**Ripostaménto**, *adv.* by stéalth, sècretly

**Ripósto**, *-a*, *a.* pláced, put, laid, collocát- ed; luógo —, hidden or out of the way place

**Ripregáre**, *va.* 1. to práy, entréat agáin

**Riprémere**, *va.* 2. to squeeze, press agáin; repéss, keep únder, to quell, restráin

**Ripremúto**, *-a*, *a.* pressed agáin, repéssed

**Riprèndere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **riprésí**; *part.* **riprésó**) to re'áke, recóver, check, repóve, chide; —èndersi, *vf.* to corrèct or check one's self, amènd

**Riprendévolé**, *a.* reprehénsible, blámeable

**Riprendevolménte**, *adv.* reprehénsibly

**Riprenditóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* reprehénsion, rep- próf; repróvér, cènsurer

**Riprensibile** *a.* reprehénsible, cènsurable

**Riprensibilmente**, *adv.* reprehénsibly, in a blámable manner

**Riprensióné**, *sf.* reprehénsion, cènsure, bláme

**Riprensívó**, *-a*, *a.* reprehénsive, repróving

**Riprensóre**, *sm.* fáult-fínder, cènsurer

**Riprésa**, *sf.* recommècement, renéwal, re- petition, réprimand; time; la — de' Bàr- bari, the góal in the rãces of Bàrbary horses (at Rómé); a **riprésé**, at intervals; per piú **riprésé**, at sèveral times

**Riprésagliá**, *sf.* reprísals

**Riprésentáre**, *va.* 1. to représènt, shów, expóse

**Riprésentatóre**, *-trice*, *smf.* représèntér, imitátor

**Riprésó**, *-a*, *a.* retáken; repróved

**Ripressióné**, *sf.* *V.* **Ripressióné**

**Riprésso**, *-a*, *a.* pressed agáin, repéssed

**Riprésstáre**, *va.* 1. to lend agáin

**Riprészzo**, *sm.* *V.* **Ribrézzo**

**Riprincipiaménto**, *sm.* *V.* **Ricominciaménto**

**Riprincipiári**, *va.* 1. to recommèce

**Riprobátó**, *-a*, *a.* repróbate, *V.* **Riprovátó**

**Riprodúrre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* **riprodúco**; *past.* **riprodússi**; *part.* **riprodútto**) to reproducé, cáuse

**Riproduzióne**, *sf.* reprodución

**Riprosfondáre**, *vn.* 1. to sink or precipitate agáin

**Riproméssó**, *-a*, *a.* promised agáin

**Riprométtére**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —íssi; *part.* —éssó) to prómise one's sèlf, fláttér one's self, hópe, expéct

**Ripropórre**, *va.* 2. (*pres.* —óngo; *past.* —óssi; *part.* —ósto) to propóse agáin

**Ripropósto**, *-a*, *a.* propósed agáin

**Riprotéstáre**, *va.* 1. to protest agáin, repro- tést

**Ripróva**, *sf.* pláin próf, évidéncé

**Riprovagióné**, *sf.* reprobátion; rejèction

**Riprovári**, *va.* 1. to try agáin; repróbate; to dispróve, confúte; —ársi, *vf.* to make a new trial

**Riprovátó**, *-a*, *a.* próved, tried, repróbate

**Riprovazióne**, *sf.* act of týing agáin; próving thóroughly; reprobátion, rejèc- tion

**Riprovédére** } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —íssi;  
} *part.* —úto and —ísto  
**Riprovvedére** } to provide agáin, re-exám-  
ine, consider agáin

**Ripruóva**, *sf.* próof, évidéncé, demonstrá- tion

**Ripudiári**, *va.* 1. to repúdiáte; dívorce, disówn

**Ripudió**, *sm.* repudiátion, disówníng, dív- órce

**Ripugnánte**, *a.* repúgnant, cóntrary

**Ripugnánza**, *sf.* { repúgnance, relúctance,

**Ripugnazióne** { avèrsion, opposition

**Ripugnare**, *vn.* 1. to clásh with, be repúg-



nant to: ciò ripugna alla ragione, that is contrary to reason

Ripugnere, Repugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ripugno; *past.* ripùnsi; *part.* ripunto) to sting, prick again

Ripulimento, *sm.* polishing, furbishing

Ripulire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to polish, clean, smooth, gloss, furbish; to retouch, revise, make terse; (*fig.*) to berave of money; l'ebbi buona a giuocare! mi ripulirò fino a un centesimo, I had a good fortune at play, indeed! they stripped me of all my money (to the last centime)

Ripulito, -a, *a.* polished, glossed, retouched

Ripulitore, -trice, *sm.* polisher, furbisher, reviser

Ripulitura, *sf.* polishing, cleaning, revising

Ripullulante, *a.* repullulating, that repul-

Ripullulare, *vn.* 1. to repullulate (lulata

Ripulsa, *sf.* repulse, refusal, denial, rebuff

Ripulsare, *va.* 1. to repulse, repel, deny

Ripurgamento, *sm.* V. Ripulimento

Ripurgare, *va.* 1. to purge well, purge again

Ripurgato, -a, *a.* purged, cleaned again

Riputamento, *sm.* thought, mind; repùte

Riputanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Stima

Riputare, *va.* 1. to repùte, think; to attribute

Riputato, -a, *a.* repùted, esteemed, considered

Riputazioncella, *sf.* trifling reputation

Riputazione, *sf.* reputation, repùte, fame

Riquadrare, *va.* 1. to quadrate, square

Riquadrato, *a.* *a.* squared, made square

Riquadratura, *sf.* quadrature, square; making square

Riquisito, -a, *a.* requisite, necessary

Riquisizione, *sf.* V. Requisizione

Rirallegrarsi, *vf.* 1. to rejoice again

Rirompersi, *vf.* 2. to break again

Risa, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Risata; (risa is at present the plural of riso laugh'er)

Risaettare, *va.* 1. to hurl darts at one another, to exchange arrows or bow shots

Risagiro, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to re-instate, re-establish

Risaja, *sf.* rice-field, rice-plantation

Risaldamento, *sm.* cicatrization, healing up

Risaldare, *va.* 1. to heal up, solder again

Risaldato, -a, *a.* healed up, soldered again

Risaldatura, *sf.* healing up, soldering again

Risalimento, *sm.* reascending, going up again

Risalire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco and risalgo) to reascend, go up again; — un fiume, to go or sail up a river, to trace a stream to its source

Risalito, -a, *a.* ascended, gone up again

Risaltare, *va.* 1. to leap again, rebound, project, jut out; far risaltare (*bet.* spiccare), to set off, enhance, give relief to, make more conspicuous

Risaltato, -a, *a.* rebounded, sprung up again

Risalto, *sm.* jutting out, projection, relief, rebound; dare —, to enhance, give eclat

Risaltare, *va.* 1. to resalùte, salute again

Risaltazione, *sf.* reciprocal salutation

Risaminare, *va.* 1. to re-examine

Risanabile, *a.* curable, remediable

Risanamento, *sm.* cure, recovery

Risanare, *va.* 1. to cure, restore to health; —arsi, *vf.* to get cured, recover health

Risanato, -a, *a.* cured, restored to health

Risanguinare, *va.* 1. to give new blood, strength or vigour to

Risapere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* risò; *past.* risèppi; *part.* risaputo) to know by report, hear of; se mio padre risapèsse, should my father come to know, if my father knew

Risaputo, -a, *a.* told, known by hearsay

Risarchiare, *va.* 1. to weed again

Riscamento, *sm.* mending; réparation, compensation, indemnification, amends

Riscare, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to mend, repair, compensate; — un tetto, to repair a roof; — un danno, to make up for a loss

Riscarcio, -a, *a.* repaired, compensated

Risata, *sf.* laugh, laughter; derision

Risbagliare, *vn.* 1. to gape, yawn again

Risbirciare, *va.* 1. to ogle, quiz again

Riscaldamento, *sm.* warming, heating; heating of the blood, passion, anger; pimple

Riscaldante, *a.* that warms, heats

Riscaldare, *va.* 1. to warm again, to heat; —arsi, *vf.* to warm one's self, to get warm, angry; to become heated, eager, animated; to be blasted, mildewed, spoiled

Riscaldato, -a, *a.* warmed, warmed up again, heated, overheated; animated; irritated; enriched, set up again

Riscaldazione, *sf.* warming

Riscappare, *vn.* 1. to escape again

Riscappinare, *va.* 1. to new-foot socks, hoots

Riscattare, *va.* 1. to redeem, ransom, rescue; —arsi, *vf.* 1. to buy one's self off, win back one's losses; have one's revenge

Riscattato, -a, *a.* redeemed, ransomed

Riscattatore, -trice, *smf.* redeemer, deliverer, rescuer

Riscatto, *sm.* redemption, price of redemption, ransom, recovery

Riscagliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* riscàgo;

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pùise, bôys, fôul; fôwl; gom a3  
forte, ruga; - forte, uuf, sulla; - erba, ruga. - lai, e, k poi, lauto; gomma rosa

*past*, riscèlso, *part.* riscèlto) to choose, select again  
*Riscèglimento*, *sm.* new choice, choosing  
*Riscèlto*, -a, *a.* chosen, selected again  
*Riscèrre*, *va.* 2. *V.* Riscègliere  
*Rischiarante*, *a.* that clears up, dilucidates  
*Rischiarare*, *van.* 1. to clear, embellish, elucidate, explain, illustrate  
*Rischiarimènto*, *sm.* making clear, clearing up, disentangling, dilucidating, elucidation  
*Rischiaramènto*, *sm.* clearing up, elucidation; (*fig.*) brightening, joy  
*Rischiarire*, *van.* 3. to clear, embellish, elucidate, explain, illustrate  
 —*àrsi*, *urf.* 1. to clear up, get clear, clarify  
*Rischiarato*, -ito, -a, *a.* cleared up, dilucidated  
*Rischievole*, *a.* full of risk, perilous  
*Rischio*, *sm.* risk, péril, danger, hazard  
*Rischiosètto*, -a, *a.* somewhat dangerous  
*Rischioso*, -a, *a.* dangerous, hazardous, périlous  
*Risciacquare*, *va.* 1. to rinse, wash, gargle; —*àrsi*, *urf.* la bocca, to wash one's mouth  
*Risciacquata*, *af.* scolding, curtain lecture  
*Risciacquato*, -a, *a.* rinsed, washed, gargled  
*Risciacquatòjo*, *sm.* letting off sluice  
*Risco*, *sm.* (*poet.*) risk, hazard, péril  
*Riscolo*, *sm.* soda, kali, potash, glasswort  
*Riscominicare*, *va.* 1. to excommunicate again  
*Riscontare*, *va.* 1. to deduct; abate, bate  
*Riscontrabile*, *a.* possible to be met with  
*Riscontrare*, *va.* 1. to meet, meet by chance, meet with; to compare, confront, collate; —*àrsi*, *urf.* to light on, to agree, tally  
*Riscontrato*, -a, *a.* met, compared, collated  
*Riscontro*, *sm.* meeting; rencounter; confronting, collating, tallying; péndent, fellow, counterpart; — *di stánze*, suite of rooms  
*Riscorrere*, *van.* 1. *irr.* (*past*, riscórssi; *part.* riscórso) to run over, scour, repulse, reconsider, ruminate upon, revolve  
*Riscorrimènto*, *sm.* scouring, run; course  
*Riscorticare*, *va.* 1. to skin or flay again  
*Riscossa*, *af.* rescue, recovery, sum recovered, received; armata di —, army of reserve; stare alle riscosso, to answer exactly  
*Riscossione*, *af.* collecting bills, receipts of money  
*Riscosso*, -a, *a.* rescued, exacted, collected  
*Riscotimènto*, *sm.* exacting, payment, recovering debts, collecting bills, receiving money  
*Riscotitóre*, -trice, *smf.* receiver, collector, exactor

*Riscritto*; *sm.* rescript, *V.* Rescritto  
 —, -a, *a.* written again, transcribed  
*Riscrivere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, riscrissi; *part.* riscritto) to write again (answer)  
*Riscuotere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, riscòssi; *part.* riscòsso) to rouse, awake; to rescue, redeem, to exact, recover, collect; andàr a —, to go to collect debts; —*otersi*, *urf.* to rouse, start, shake one's self, wake up; to have one's revenge (at play), to shake off (or wash out) an insult, to shake with fear, to shudder  
*Risdegnàrsi*, *urf.* 1. to fly again into a passion  
*Riscicare*, *va.* 1. to cut again, saw off; *V.* Riscigare  
*Risceccare*, *van.* 3. to dry up; to grow dry  
*Risceccato*, *Riscecco*, -a, *a.* dried up, arid  
*Risedènte*, *a.* residing; *sm.* resident  
*Risedènza*, —*énzia*, *af.* (*ant.*) Residènza  
*Risedere*, *vn.* 2. to reside, dwell, abide  
*Risedio*, *sm.* (*ant.*) residence, dwelling, habitation  
*Riseduto*, -a, *a.* resided, dwelt, settled  
*Risèga*, *af.* jutting out, outshot, projection  
*Risegare*, *va.* 1. to cut or saw again, to cut or lop off, to retrain; risegàrsi, to sever, part  
*Risegato*, -a, *a.* sawed or lopped off, retrained  
*Risegatura*, *af.* cut, cutting, retraining  
*Risèggio*, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Risèdio  
*Risègna*, *af.* cession, resigning, giving up  
*Risegnare*, *va.* 1. to resign, renounce, sign  
*Risegnato*, -a, *a.* resigned, given up  
*Risegnazione*, *af.* resignation, submission  
*Risegnare*, *va.* 3. to continue, follow, go on  
*Risembrare*, *va.* 1. to resemble, be like  
*Riseminare*, *va.* 1. to sow again  
*Risensàrsi*, *urf.* 1. to recover one's senses  
*Risentimènto*, *sm.* resentment, spite, anger; far — d'un torto, to resent a wrong  
*Risentire*, *va.* 3. to hear again: — *àrsi*, *urf.* to feel one's self, to rouse, wake up; to rally in health; —*àrsi* d'un'ingiuria, to resent (demand satisfaction for) an insult  
*Risentimamente*, *adv.* in a resentful manner  
*Risentito*, -a, *a.* heard over again, roused, rallied, vigorous; resentful, contentious, sharp, stinging, poignant, energetic, severe; racy, pungent; parole risentite, keen, cutting words; stile —, vigorous, racy style; vino —, rough, racy wine  
 —, *adv.* spitefully, invidiously  
*Riserba*, *af.* } reservation, custody, provi-  
 Riserbanza } sion; reserve; preserve  
*Riserbare*, *va.* 1. to reserve; keep, preserve; put off, save, regard, mind  
*Riserbatamente*, *adv.* prudently, cautiously, reservedly, with reserve  
*Riserbatèzza*, *af.* reserve, modesty  
*Riserbato*, -a, *a.* reserved, discreet  
*Riserbatojo*, *sm.* réservoir, preserve  
*Riseratrice*, *af.* who reserves, preserves

Riserbazióne *sf.* { reservatióne, chistody;  
 Risërbo, —ërvo, *sm.* { resërve; sàving  
 Riserraménto, *sm.* obstrúction, blöcking up,  
 chöking up, clösing, stöpping  
 Riserràre, *va.* 1. to shùt agàin, shùt in,  
 clöse  
 Riserràto, —a, *a.* shùt agàin, shùt in,  
 clösed  
 Risërva, Riservagióne, Riservazióne, *sf.*  
 resërve, mòdesty; reservatióne, preservà-  
 tióne; presërve  
 Riservàre, *va.* 1. to resërve, *V.* Riserbàre  
 Riservatèzza, *sf.* *V.* Riserbatèzza  
 Riservàto, —a, *a.* resèrved, prùdent; andar  
 — in un affàre, to proceed càutiously in  
 an affàir  
 Riservatrice, *sf.* resërver, mànager, kèeper  
 Riservàre, *va.* 3. to serve, retùrn a fàvour  
 Risétto, *sm.* little laugh, titter, smìle  
 Risgaràre, *va.* 1. to cònquer, vànquish  
 agàin  
 Risguardaménto, *sm.* look, gaze, glance  
 Risguardànte, *a.* löoking, còncerning  
 Risguardàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Riguardàre; to look  
 regàrd, etc.; non —, not to regàrd  
 Risguardatóre, —trice, *smf.* looker on, spec-  
 tator, spectatress  
 Risguardévole, *a.* remàrkable, cònsiderable  
 Risguàrdo, *sm.* look, view, regàrd, respect  
 Risibile, *a.* risible, lùdicrous, làughable  
 Risibilità, *sf.* risibility, làughableness  
 Risicàre, *van.* 1. to risk, hàzard; be in  
 dànger; chi non risica non ròsica, *prov.*  
*exp.* nòthing vènture nòthing win  
 Risicàto, —a, *a.* riskèd, hàzardèd, jèopard-  
 ized, impèrilled, been in dànger  
 Risico, *sm.* risk, hàzard, dànger; còrrere il  
 — (*bet.* rischio), to run the risk  
 Risicòso, —a, *a.* hàzardous, dàngerous  
 Risigàllo, *sm.* realgar, red àrsenic  
 Risigillàre, *va.* 1. to sèal agàin  
 Risignificàre, *va.* 1. to signify or give nòtice  
 agàin  
 Risimigliàre, *van.* 1. to resèmbles, be like  
 Risino, *sm.* little laugh, titter, smìle  
 Risipòla, *sf.* (*med.*) erysipelas, St. Anthony's  
 fire  
 Risipolàto, —a, *a.* hàving an erysipelas  
 Risistère, Risistènza, *V.* Resistere, etc.  
 Risma, *sf.* réam (of pàper); (*fig.*) class, sort,  
 fàction  
 Riso, *sm.* (*pl.* le risa) làugh, laughter,  
 làughing; — sardònico, sardonic laugh;  
 scompisciàrsi, sgansasciàrsi, smascellàrsi,  
 crepàre or scoppiàre dalle risa, to split  
 one's sides with làughing; morir dalle  
 risa, to die with làughing; far le risa  
 grasse, to burst out into a loud laugh  
 —, *sm.* (*pl.* risi), rice; uno stàto di —, a  
 bùshel of rice  
 —, —a, *a.* làughed, laughed at  
 Risodàre, *va.* to cònsolidàte, cònfìrm, fàsten,  
 strèngthen; to bálil agàin  
 Risòdo, *sm.* renèwed bálil

Risoffiaménto, *sm.* blöwing agàin, èmpy  
 búbble  
 Risoffiàre, *va.* 1. to blöw agàin, blöw hàrd  
 Risognàre, *va.* 1. to dréam agàin  
 Risolàre, *va.* 1. to sólè, resòle (shoes, etc.)  
 Risolcàre, *va.* 1. to plöugh agàin  
 Risoldàre, *va.* 1. to sòlder agàin  
 Risolño, *sm.* little laugh, sweet smile  
 Risolleticàre, *va.* 1. to solicit agàin; to  
 tickle  
 Risolutaménte, *adv.* rèsolutely, pèremptö-  
 rily  
 Risolutèzza, *sf.* rèsoluteness, determinatióne  
 Risolútivo, —a, *a.* resòlutive, dissòlving  
 Risolùto, —a, *a.* resòlutive, resolved; mèl-  
 ed; resolved, decided, rèsolute, deter-  
 mined  
 Risoluziòne, *sf.* resòlution, solùtion; resolu-  
 tióne, decisión; resòlve  
 Risolvènte, *a.* dissòlvent; *smf.* dissòlvent  
 Risòlvère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* risolvètti and  
 risòlsi; *part.* risòlto and risolùto) to dis-  
 sòlve, melt, redùce, dissipate; to resòlve,  
 déterminè, pùrpose  
 Risolvibile, *a.* resòlvable, dissoluble  
 Risolviménto, *sm.* resòlution, dissòlving  
 Risomigliànte, *a.* resèmbliing, like; similar  
 Risomigliàre, *va.* 1. to resèmbles, be like; ei  
 vi risomiglia mòlto, he is vèry like you  
 Risommàre, *va.* 1. to sùm up agàin  
 Risommèttère, *va.* 2. to submìt agàin, re-  
 cònquer  
 Risomministraménto, *sm.* frèsh provisióne  
 Risomministràre, *va.* 1. to provide agàin  
 Risonànte, *a.* resòunding, ringing, sonòrous  
 Risonànza, *sf.* rèsonance, resòunding, sound  
 Risonàre, *van.* 1. to ring, resòund, boom  
 Risorbìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to reab-  
 sòrb, swàllow agàin  
 Risòrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* risòrsi; *part.*  
 risòrto) to rise (from the dead), to rise  
 agàin, to revìve  
 Risòrgènte, *a.* rising up agàin, recòvering  
 Risorgiménto, *sm.* reviving, rising, resur-  
 rèction  
 Risorrèssò, *sm.* Easter Sunday, Resurrèction  
 day  
 Risòrsa, *sf.* resòurce, expédient; risòrse,  
 mèzzi di —, resòurces, ways and mèans  
 Risòrto, *sm.* (*ant.*) røyal pöwer, jurisdictiön,  
 right  
 —, —a, *a.* resùscitated; risen, retùrned to  
 life  
 Risospìgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —ingo;  
*past.* —insi; *part.* —into) to thrust or  
 dash back; to beat back, to repùlse, rep-  
 pèl, scout  
 Risospìnto, —a, *a.* repèlled, repùlsed, scòuted  
 Risottèrràre, *va.* 1. to put, place, or hìde  
 under gròund agàin, to bury  
 Risottòmèttère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi;  
*part.* —èssò) to subdùe agàin, recòn-  
 quer  
 Risovvenìre, *van.* 2. *irr.* —irsi, *vrf.* (*pres.*



risovvengo; *past*, risovvènni; *part.* risovenùto) to remèmbër, recollèct

Risparmiamentó, *sm.* sáving, thriftness

Risparmiante, *a.* sáving, thrifty, econòmical

Risparmiàre, *va.* 1. to sáve, spàre, ecònómise; to pùt by, hóard up; to spàre, exèmp; non rispàrmia nessùno he spares nobòdy; —àrsi, *vrf.* to spare one's self, to take care of one's self, mind number one

Risparmiàto, -a, *a.* saved, spared, put by

Risparmiatóre, -trice, *smf.* thrifty pèrson

Risparmio, *sm.* sáving, pùtting by, thrift; rispàrmj, sáving; la bàncà del — or de rispàrmj, the sáving-bank

Risparmiuccio, *sm.* spàre-mòney, little sáving

Rispazzàre, *va.* 1. to swèep, cléan agàin

Rispazzàto, -a, *a.* swept, cléaned agàin

Rispedìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to despatch, expedite agàin

Rispègnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rispéngo; *past*, rispènsi; *part.* rispénto) to extingwish agàin

Rispèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, rispèsi, *part.* rispéso) to spend agàin

Rispénto, -a, *a.* extinguished, pùt òut agàin

Rispèrgere, *va.* 2. *V.* Aspèrgere

Rispèttàbile, *a.* respectàble, vènerable

Rispèttànte, *a.* that respects, respectful

Rispèttàre, *va.* 1. to respect, hònour, regàrd

Rispèttàto, -a, *a.* respected hònoured,

Rispèttèvole, *a.* respectful, obsèquious

Rispèttivamènte, *adv.* respectively

Rispèttivo, -a, *a.* respective, particular

Rispètto, *sm.* respect, regàrd, dèference; i mèi rispètti al vòstro sig. zio, my respects to your uncle; per buòn —, with all due dèference; for good reasons; portàre — a qualchedùno, to show respect to a person; pèrder il —, mancàr di — ad uno, to be wànting in respect to a person, to be impèrtinent; con — vostro, by your léave; —, a —, in or per —, *prep.* in compàrison, as it respects, as to, as for, on accòunt of; rispètti, love ditties

Rispèttosamènte, *adv.* respectfully

Rispèttóso, -a, *a.* respectful, submissive

Rispèttuccio, *sm.* little regàrd, considèration

Rispiànàre, *va.* 1. to smòoth, lèvel; explàin

Rispiànàto, *sm.* èsplanade, plot, lèvel

—, -a, *a.* smòothed, màde èven, clear

Rispiarmàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Risparmiàre

Rispingere, *va.* 2. *V.* Rispèrgere

Rispirolamènto, *sm.* fresh glèaning

Rispirolàre, *va.* 1. to glèan, pick up

Rispirolatóre, -trice, *smf.* glèaner, slòw gátherer

Rispingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rispingo; *past*, rispinsi; *part.* rispinto) to repèl, drive back, scout

Rispiùta, *sf.* *V.* Ricacciamènto

Rispinto, -a, *a.* repùlsed, driven back

Rispiràre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Respiràre, Sfiatàre

Rispirazióne, *sf.* respiratiòn, bréathing

Rispetto, *sm.* respite, quiet, pàuse, bréathing time, rest (*seldom used*) *V.* Ripóso, Azio

Risplendènte, *a.* bright, shining, resplèndent

Risplendentemènte, *adv.* splèndidly

Risplendènzà, *sf.* *V.* Risplendimènto

Risplèndere, *vn.* 1. to shine, shine òut, be splèndid, brilliant; to live splèndidly

Risplendévole, *a.* brilliant, lùstrous, shining

Risplendimènto, *sm.* splèndour, brightness

Risplendóre, -a, *sm.* splèndour, brilliancy

Rispiogliàre, *va.* 1. to strip nàked agàin

Rispondènte, *a.* who ànswers; ànswerable, conformàble, sùitable, like

Rispondènzà, *sf.* conformìty, correspondènce

Rispondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, rispòsi; *part.* rispòsto) to ànswer; reply; to respond, correspond, sùit, ànswer one's pùrpose; rispòndo per lui, I ànswer, or will be ànswerable for him; quella finèstra rispònde al giardino, that window looks into the gàrden

Rispondévole, *a.* sùitable, corresponding

Risponditóre, -trice, *smf.* who ànswers, or ànswers for; respònsè, quàrantèe

Risponsàbile, *a.* respònsibile; ànswerable

Risposiòne, *sf.* ànswer

Risposivo, Risponso, *V.* Responsivo, Respònsò

Risposàre, *va.* 1. to màrry agàin

Rispòsta, *sf.* ànswer, reply

Rispostàccia, *sf.* rùde ànswer, wrètched reply

Rispòsto, -a, *a.* ànswered, replied

Risprangàre, *va.* 1. to mènd (pots) with wire

Risprèmere, *va.* 2. to prèss, squèeze òut agàin

Risprèndere, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* Risplèndere

Rispronàre, *va.* 1. to spur on, spur agàin

Risputàre, *va.* 1. to spit agàin

Risquittire, *và.* 3. (*falconry*) to repair, set to rights the bròken fèathers of birds of prey

Risquitto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rispetto

Risquotibile, *a.* demàndable, recòverable

Rissa, *sf.* strife, quàrrel, dispùte, row, af-frày

Rissànte, *a.* quàrrelsome, litigious, cross

Rissàre, *vn.* 1. to quàrrel, wràngle, bòx; —àrsi, *vrf.* 1. to àltercàte, quàrrel, wràngle

Rissóso, -a, *a.* quàrrelsome, wràngling

Ristabilimènto, *sm.* repàiring, re-estàblishment, recòvery, restoràtion

Ristabilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to reestàblish, restòre

Ristabilito, -a, *a.* re-estàblished, restòred

Ristacciàre, *va.* 1. to sift agàin, exàmine

Ristagnáre, *va.* 1. to sòlder with tin; to stanch, stop; — il sàngue, to stanch the blood (in a wound); *vn.* to stàgnàte, be stàgnant, stop

Ristagnativo, -a, *a.* stànching, adàpted to stanch

Ristagnàto, -a, *a.* stànched, stòpped

Ristàgno, *sm.* stànching, stàgnation, stòp-ping

Ristàmpa, *sf.* *sf.* re-imprèssion, reprint, new edition

Ristampàre, *va.* 1. to reprint, print agàin

Ristampàto, -a, *a.* reprinted

Ristànza, *sf.* cessàtion, discontinuàtion

Ristàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *urf.* to stop, céase, léave off, give óver, discontinue, have done, intermit; help; non potéi ristàrmi dal vagheggiàrla, I could not help gázing upon her

Ristàta, (*bet.* Fermàta) *sf.* stop, rest, halt

Ristàto, -a, *a.* stòpped, discontinued

Ristauramentó, *sm.* restoràtion, *V.* Risar-ciménto

Ristauràre *va.* 1. to restóre, repàir, recóver

Ristauratóre, -trice, *smf.* restórer, repàirer

Ristàurn, *sm.* restoràtion, còmfort, compen-sàtion

Ristecchire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —fàço) to drý up, get withered, thin

Ristecchito, -a, *a.* dried up, got skinny, and léan, becòme thin

Ristillàre, *va.* 1. to distil agàin

Ristfo, Restfo, -a, *a.* headstrong

—, *sm.* *V.* Rísico, Rischio

Ristitulóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who restóres, makes restitùtion, gives back

Ristoppàre, *va.* 1. to stop up (with tow, etc.)

Ristoppiàre, *va.* to gléan, pick up

Ristoramentó, *sm.* compensàtion, restoràtion

Ristoràre, *va.* 1. to compensàte, reward, requite; restóre, repàir, máke up, renew; —àrsi, *urf.* to take fòod, get strèngthened, recóver one's self

Ristorativo, -a, *a.* restórativè, strèngthening

Ristoràto, -a, *a.* restóred, repàired, etc.

Ristoratóre, -trice, *smf.* restórer, strèng-thener

Ristorazioncèlla, *sf.* little còmfort, slight relief

Ristorazióne, *sf.* còmfort, restoràtion

Ristóro, *sm.* amènds, reparàtion, reléase, comfort

Ristrettamentó, *adv.* strictly, brièfly, in short

Ristrettino, *sm.* short abridgment, synópsis

Ristrettire, *va.* 3. to nàrrow, abridge, restrict

Ristrettivo, -a, *a.* restrictivè, astríngent

Ristrétto, *sm.* epitome; nàrrow còmpass

—, -a, *a.* stràltened, restrictèd, confinèd, limited, comprèssed, hàmpèred; stàrsi —, to stand still; — nelle spàlle, hàving shrugged up his shòuldèrs

Ristrìgnènte, *a.* restricting, stríngent, bind-ing

Ristrìgnere { *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ristrìngo; Ristrìgnere) { *past.* ristrìnsi; *part.* rì-strétto) to restrict, restráin, limit, hàmpèr, comprèss; stráiton, tighten, bind togethèr; to join, unite; to curb, confìne, enclòse; shut up, to bind, cònstipate; — la brìglia, to tighten the reins; quel cibo rì-stringe il vèntre, that fòod binds the bowèls, is cònstipating

Ristrìngersi, *urf.* 2 to shrink, to get strait, nàrrow, shrivellèd; — nello spèndere, to retrèñch, ecònomise; nelle spàlle, to shrug up one's shòuldèrs; — con uno, to get intímate with a pèrson; — a dire, to mèrely say, to confìne one's self to sàying

Ristrìgniménto { *sm.* restriction, constrictìon, Ristrìngiménto { hàmpèring, cùrbing

Ristroppicciàre, *va.* to rub (down) agàin

Ristuccamentó, *sm.* plàstèring agàin; (re-néwed) annóyance, satiety or lóathing

Ristuccàre, *va.* 1. to plàster agàin, to cause satiety or lóathing, to náuseate, sàte, cloy, disgust; to annóy, be tíre-some to

Ristuechévole, *a.* tíresome, wéarísome

Ristúcco, -a, *a.* sàted, glútted, surfeited, cloyed, disgustèd, wéaried, annóyed; stúcco e —, cràmmèd, clóyèd, sàted, tíred out

Ristudiàre, *va.* 1. to stúdy agàin

Ristuzzicàre, *va.* 1. to nùdge, stir up, stim-ulate agàin

Risucciàre, *va.* 1. to suck out, dráin; drý up

Risucitàre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Risuscitàre, etc.

Risudamentó, *sm.* fresh perspíring, óozing

Risudànte, *a.* that óozes, sweats, trickles

Risudàre, *va.* to sweat agàin, óoze, distil

Risugellàre, *va.* 1. to reséal, séal up agàin

Risultamentó, *sm.* resùlt, cònsequence, ef-fèct, úpshot

Risultànte, *a.* resùlting, arísing, procéd-ing

Risultàre, *vn.* 1. to resùlt, procédè, redóund

Risultàto, -a, *a.* resùltèd, procédèd —, *sm.* resùlt, cònsequence, issue, úpshot

Risupíno, -a, *a.* lýing on the back, su-pine

Risurgènte, *a.* risíng up agàin, recóvering

Risùrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to rise agàin, procédè, *V.* Risùrgere

Risurgiménto, *sm.* resurrección, risíng up

Risurrezióne, *sf.* { resurrección, retrìrn

Risuscitamentó, *sm.* { to life, revíval

Risuscitànte, *a.* resùscitáting, revíving

Risuscitàre, *van.* 1. to resùscitate, revívify

Risuscitàto, -a, *a.* resùscitáted, revíved

Risuscitatóre, -trice, *smf.* revíver, re-àn-imátór

Risuscitazióne, *sf.* resuscitátion, revíving



Risveglhiàre, *va.* 1. to awake, *V.* Risvegliàre  
 Risvegliaménto, *sm.* awàking, rousing, stirring up, quickness, vivacity, promptitude  
 Risvegliànte, *a.* awàking, rousing, exciting  
 Risvegliàre, *va.* 1. to rouse, wake up; to excite, stimulate; —àrsi, *urf.* to awake; mi risvegliò alle cinque, I awake at five  
 Risvegliàto, -a, *a.* awàked, roused, excited  
 Risvegliatóre, -trice, *sfm.* person or thing that awakes or excites; awakener, rouser, stimulant  
 Risviàre, *va.* 1. to divert, dissuade, detèr  
 Ritacciàre, *va.* 1. to tie, fix, nail again  
 Ritagliàre, *va.* 1. to cut in slices again; to cut, pare, fráy, clip, cabbage, retrèrch  
 Ritagliatóre, *sm.* retàil déaler, sèller in retàil  
 Ritàglio, *sm.* fresh cut or slice; shreds, scraps; retàil; ritàgli di tèmpo, scraps or shreds of time; vèndere a — (al minùto) to sell by retàil  
 Ritardaménto, *sm.* { delày, stop, stay, lágging  
 Ritardànta, *sf.* { defèrring, hinderance  
 Ritardànte, *a.* that retards, delays; defèrs  
 Ritardàre, *van.* 1. to retàrd, kèep back, delày, obstruct, càuse to lag or linger; *vn.* to lag, tarry, linger, lòter, delày  
 Ritardàto, -a, *a.* retàrded, delàyed, defèrrèd  
 Ritardatóre, -trice, *smf.* that retàrds, delàys, lingers  
 Ritardazióne, *sf.* retàrding, lingering, delày  
 Ritàrdo, *sm.* delày, retàrding, obstruction, tarrying; sènza —, without delày  
 Ritassàre, *va.* 1. to tax again, impòse new or additional taxes  
 Ritassatóre, *sm.* new tãxer, impòser of new or additional taxes  
 Ritassazióne, *sf.* new tãxing, imposition of new additional taxes  
 Ritègno, *sm.* resèrvedness, stàyedness, resèrve, self-government self-possèssion; fiscièrion, sobriety, moderàtion, measurè, check; prop, stay, defènce; spèndere sènza —, to spènd profusely  
 Ritemènza, *sf.* new tèrror, apprehènsion  
 Ritemóre, *van.* 2. to féar again, apprehènd  
 Ritemperàre, *va.* 1. to tèmpèr again; to càlm  
 Ritemperàto, -a, *a.* tèmpèred anèw; càlmed  
 Ritèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ritèsi; *part.* ritèso) to bend again, stretch, extènd  
 Ritenènte, *a.* that stàys, hólds in, retàins  
 Ritenènza, *sf.* retàining, detàining, hólдинг  
 Ritenèto, -a, *a.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritèngo, *past.* ritènni; *part.* ritenùto) to retàin, detàin, hólđ in, stay, stop; to kèep back, hólđ fast; to hólđ, kèep with care, presèrve, maintain; io ritèngo che, I am of opini-  
 — le lacrime, I can scàrcely forbèar wèeping

Ritenèrsi, *urf.* to contain one's self, refrain, forbear; — con alcúno, to keep friends with a pèrson  
 Ritenévole, *a.* apt to retàin, retèntive  
 Riteniménto, *sm.* *V.* Ritègno  
 Ritenitíva, *sf.* retèntiveness, mèmo-ry  
 Ritenitivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Retentivo  
 Ritenitòjo, *sm.* bank, dýke, pàrapet, fence  
 Ritenitóre, -trice, *smf.* that detàins, hólds keeps  
 Ritenitóre, *va.* 1. to trý again, re-attempt  
 Ritenùta, *sf.* *V.* Riteniménto  
 Ritenntamènte, *adv.* prudèntly, mòderately  
 Ritenutèzza, *sf.* resèrve, coldness, distance self-collectedness, self-possèssion  
 Ritenùto, -a, *a.* retàined, detàined, held fast, kept, presèrved, resèrved, stàyed, càutious, self-possessed; andar —, to proceed càutiously  
 Ritenzióne, *sf.* retèntion, detèntion, resèrve  
 Ritèssere, *va.* 2. to wèave again, repèat  
 Rite-sùto, -a, *a.* wóven again, interlaced  
 Ritignere, Ritìngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritìngo; *past.* ritinsi; *part.* ritinto) to dye again  
 Ritimo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ritmo  
 Ritinto, -a, *a.* dýed again  
 Ritiraménto, *sm.* contraction, shòrtening, retréat  
 Ritiràre, *va.* 1. to take back, take away; draw off, withdràw, retirè; — un depòsito, to take back a depòsit  
 —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to retire, shrink up, contràct  
 Ritiràta, *sf.* retréat; wàter-clòset; evàsion, sùbterfuge, shift; camerière, dove sono le ritiràte? Wàiter, where are the wàter closets? suonar la —, to béat a retréat  
 Ritiratamènte, *adv.* sèparately; apàrt, aside  
 Ritiratèzza, *sf.* privàcy, seclùsion, retirèment  
 Ritiràto, -a, *a.* retirèd, seclùded, sòlitary  
 Ritiro, *sm.* retirèment, seclùsion, retréat; withdràwal, tãking back (of depòsit, pãpers, etc.)  
 Ritmico, -a, *a.* rhythmicàl; *sm.* poet  
 Ritmo, *sm.* rhythm, càdence, measurè  
 Rito, *sm.* rite; — sàcro, sàcred ríe  
 Ritoccaménto, *sm.* rise (of price), retouching  
 Ritocçàre, *va.* 1. to retouch, revíse, knock or ring again  
 —àrsi, *urf.* to deck one's self out  
 Ritocçàto, -a, *a.* retouchèd, revísed  
 Ritocço, *sm.* retouching; grówing dearer  
 —, -a, *a.* retouchèd, corrècted, revísed  
 Ritògliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritòlgo; *past.* ritòlsi; *part.* ritòlto) to take away again, to retàke, recòver; to divert, turn out of the wáy  
 Ritoglímènto, *sm.* retàking, recòvering  
 Ritoglitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who retakes, recòvers  
 Ritòlto, -a, *a.* retàken, càrried off  
 Ritonàre, *vn.* 1. to thunder again



Ritondaménto, *adv.* in a round form, roundly  
 Ritondáre, *va.* 1. to round, make round, equal  
 Ritondáto, *sm.* circumference, circuit, turn —, -a, *a.* rounded, made round  
 Ritondétto, -a, *a.* somewhat round, plump  
 Ritondézza, *sf.* Ritóndo, *sm.* roundness  
 Ritondità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* rotundity, globócity  
 Ritóndo, -a, *a.* round, spherical, circular  
 Ritórcere, *van.* 2. *irr.* Ritórcersi, *urf.* (*past.* ritórsi; *part.* ritórtto) to wring, wrest, writho or twist again, twist or wrest aside, to turn or fling back, to retórt; — un argoménto, to retórt an argument; — il sno cammíno, to turn aside; — il sênso di una paróla, to wrest a word from its proper méaning  
 Ritorciménto, *sm.* { twisting, twist, winding.  
 Ritorcitúra, *sf.* { turning aside, double  
 Ritórica, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Rettorica  
 Ritormentársi, *urf.* 1. to torment one's self again  
 Ritornaménto, *sm.* return, réflux, running back  
 Ritornánte, *a.* rethning, cöming back  
 Ritornáta, *vn.* 1. to return, cöme back; *va.* to return, give back, send back, restóre, place again, reconduct; — in sè, to come to one's self, or be one's self again; ritornár sano, to get well again; ci ritornerò alle sèi, I will return at six; — uno in páce, to give one back his péace, to trànquillize him  
 Ritornáta, *sf.* return, cöming back  
 Ritornáto, -a, *a.* returned, come back, arrived (back)  
 Ritornátore, -trice, *smf.* that returns, comes  
 Ritornéllo, *sm.* burden (of a song) chorus  
 Ritornévole, *a.* by which one can return  
 Ritórno, *sm.* return, cöming back, arrival; turn; returns, net gain; al mió —, at or on my return; é di —, he is returned; far —, to return; far un —, to take a turn; vettúra di —, return chaise; il viággio d'andata e —, öutward and hómeward journev, voyage  
 Ritóre, *va.* 2. V. Ritógliere  
 Ritórtta, *sf.* green withe, tie, band of a sagot, etc.  
 Ritórtto, -a, *a.* twisted, crooked, tórtuous  
 Ritórttoja, *sf.* band or tie of a sagot  
 Ritórtúra, *sf.* twisting, twist; V. Ritorciménto  
 Ritosáre, *va.* 1. to shéar again  
 Ritradúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritradúco; *past.* ritradúsi; *part.* ritradóttto) to transláte a second time  
 Ritraénte, *a.* that draws back, resémbles  
 Ritrággere (*ant.*) (*port.*) V. Ritrarre  
 Ritraitamento, *sm.* backwardness, repugnance  
 Ritrángolo, Ritrángola, *smf.* úsury (of buying back chéaper)

Ritranquilláre, *va.* 1. to calm, appéase, alláy; —ársi, *urf.* 1. to calm one's sèlf  
 Ritranquilláto, -a, *a.* pácified, cálméd, éasy  
 Ritrárre, *van.* 1. (*pres.* ritrággo; *past.* ritrássi; *part.* ritrátto) to draw, dráw öül, extráct, táke áway, to draw an outlíne, take a pórtait; to descrihe, show; to dedúce; draw, derive, infér; — profitto d'alcúna cosa, to derive profit fróm a thing; mi sono fatto —, I have had my pórtait taken; — da alcúna cósá, to have some resémblance to a thing; egli ritráe dal pádre, he is like or takes after his fáther; — úno da quáleho mala prática, to draw one off fróm an évil course; —ársi (ritráersi) *urf.* to withdráw one's self; draw back, retíre, get áway, get rid of, disengage one's self fróm; retráct, repént; to fly for shéltér; to shrink back, get disheartened; egli si ritraeva da ogni gara, he kept álóof fróm all cónténtion  
 Ritrascórrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ritrascórsi; *part.* ritrascórsso) to run över ágain  
 Ritraspóre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritraspóngo; *past.* ritraspósi; *part.* ritraspósto) to transport ágain, to retransport  
 Ritrátta, *sf.* V. Ritrátta  
 Ritrattaménto, *sm.* retráction, disavówal  
 Ritráttare, *va.* 1. to tréat ágain, to retráct —ársi, *urf.* 1. to retráct, recánt, crý peccávi  
 Ritráttazióne, *sf.* retráctátion, recantátion  
 Ritráttino, *sm.* small pórtait, miniature  
 Ritráttista, *sm.* pórtait páinter  
 Ritratívto, -a, *a.* that images, descriptive  
 Ritrátto, *sm.* portrait, representátion, image, likeness; description, próduct, prófit; — al naturále, full length portrait —, -a, *a.* dráwn, extráctéd, retired  
 Ritrécine, *sf.* swéep-net; léad-pipe; andáre a —, to húrry into rúin  
 Ritremáre, *vn.* 1. to trémble ágain  
 Ritribuire, *va.* 3. V. Retribuire  
 Ritrínciare, *va.* 1. to carve or trench ágain, retréñch  
 Ritrínceraménto, *sm.* new intréñchment  
 Ritrínciare, *va.* 1. (*fort.*) to intréñch ágain; —ársi, *urf.* 1. to intréñch one's self ágain, to retréñch  
 Ritrínc eráto, -a, *a.* intréñched ágain  
 Ritritáre, *va.* 1. to brúise, bráy, pound ágain  
 Ritritáto, -a, *a.* ground, póunded ágain  
 Ritrogradáre, Ritrógrado, V. Retrogradáre, etc.  
 Ritrogradazióne, *sf.* retrógráding, retrógrés-  
 Ritrómbare, *va.* 1. to trúmpet ágain (sion)  
 Ritrópico, Ritrópisia, (*ant. vulg.*) V. Idrópico, etc.  
 Ritrósa, *sf.* fówling-net; snáre; nóose, wind-  
 ing, whirling, entánglement  
 Ritrosáccio, -a, *a.* cróssgrained; héadstrong

Ritrosaggine, *sf.* waywardness, stubbornness  
 Ritrosaménte, *adv.* wilfully, waywardly  
 Ritrosétto, -a, *a.* a little self-willed, wayward, wrongheaded; rather capricious  
 Ritrosía, Ritrosità, *sf.* wilfulness, waywardness, wrongheadedness, forwardness  
 Ritroso, -a, *a.* wayward, stubborn, cross-grained, self-willed, wrongheaded, forward, unaccountable; nuotàre con acqua ritrosa, to swim against the stream; a —, in an opposite sense, contrary direction, against the grain  
 —, *sm.* mouth of a net; eddy, whirlpool  
 Ritrovábile, *a.* that can be found again  
 Ritrovaménto, *sm.* invention, discovery  
 Ritrovàre, *va.* 1. to find, invent, find out, devise, to find again, recover, — ársi, *vrf.* to be, to find one's self; mi ritrovai per una selva oscura, I found myself, (was or happened to be) in a dark wood  
 Ritrováta, -áto, *sfm.* invention, discovery  
 Ritrováto, -a, *a.* found out, invented  
 Ritrovátore, -trice, *smf.* inventor, inventress, author, authoress, discoverer, deviser, framer  
 Ritrovio, *sm.* interview, meeting, circle  
 Ritróvo, *sm.* assembly, company, society, soiree; rendez-vous, place of resort  
 Rittaménte, *adv.* straightway, uprightly; justly, in a straightforward manner  
 Ritto, -a, *a.* right, straight, upright, standing; —, quite straight; levàrsi —, to stand up; man ritta, right hand; — (*bet. Diritto*) right, just  
 —, *sm.* right side of a thing; ogni — ha il suo rovescio, (*prov. exp.*) there is no right side without a wrong side, no rose without a thorn  
 —, *adv.* straightway; straight, directly  
 Rittorovéschio, *adv.* (*bet.* A rovescio), upsidedown, inside out; volgere —, to turn the wrong side up or out  
 Rituále, *sm.* ritual, rites and ceremonies of a church; ritual, prayer-book; *a.* ritual  
 Ritualismo, *sm.* ritualism  
 Ritualista, *sm.* ritualist  
 Ritualménto, *adv.* ritually  
 Rituffàre, *va.* 1. to dip, immerge, plunge again  
 Rituffáto, -a, *a.* dipped, plunged again  
 Rituraménto, *sm.* obstruction, stopping up  
 Rituràre, *va.* 1. to shut, stop, dam up again  
 Rituráto, -a, *a.* shut, stopped up again  
 Riturbàre, *va.* 1. to trouble, disturb again  
 Riturbáto, -a, troubled, disturbed again  
 Riudire, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* riúdo) to rehear, to hear again  
 Riumillàre, *va.* 1. to humble, abase again  
 Riungere, *va.* 2. (*past.* riunsi; *part.* riunto) to anoint or grease again

Riuniménto, *sm.* {re-union, reuniting, méet-  
 Riunióne, *sf.* {ing; renewal of friendship  
 Riunire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* riunisco) to re-unite, reconcile, heal; méet  
 Riunito, -a, *a.* reunited, reconciled, healed  
 Riurtàre, *va.* 1. to knock, hit, dash, or run against again  
 Riurtáto, -a, *a.* knocked, hit again  
 Riuscibile, *a.* likely to succeed, prosperous  
 Riusciménto, *sm.* success, happy issue, end  
 Riuscìre, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* riesco) to succeed, succeed well, prosper, to issue, come out, open into; to turn out, become, prove, be; spero di —, I hope to succeed; quésto sentiéro riesce al prato, this path leads to the meadow; non so dove voi vogliate —, I don't know what is the drift of your discourse, what you would be at; la signorina B. riuscirà un' eccellente moglie, Miss B. will make an excellent wife  
 Riuscíta, *sf.* success; issue, event, progress; far buona or mala —, to prove or turn out well or ill  
 Riuscìto, -a, *a.* succeeded; turned out  
 Riva, *sf.* sea-shore, bank, end, limit, place  
 Rivaggio, *sm.* beach, shore, bank, side, edge  
 Rivale, *sm.* rival, competitor, concurrent  
 Rivalèrsi *vrf.* 2. to recover, grow strong  
 Rivalicàre, *va.* 1. to cross over, traverse again  
 Rivalidazióne, *sf.* new confirmation  
 Rivalità, *sf.* rivalry, competition, contest  
 Rivangàre, *va.* 1. to dig up again; (*fig.*) to rake up, pry into, ransack, sift, investigate  
 Rivarcàre, *va.* 1. to pass over again  
 Rivedère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rivèdo or rivéggo; *past.* rividi; *part.* rivisto or rivedùto) to see again, re-examine; revise, correct, review; rivedèr le ragioni, i conti, to examine the accounts; — un libro, to review (or revise) a book; — il pélo, V. Pélo; a rivederci, good bye (till we meet again)  
 Rivediménto, *sm.* review, revision, correction (critic)  
 Riveditóre, *sm.* -trice, *vrf.* reviewer, reviser  
 Rivedùto, -a, *a.* seen again, revised; rivedùta la sua gente, having reviewed his troops  
 Riveggénte, *a.* that reviews, sees again  
 Rivelábile, *a.* revealable, discoverable  
 Rivelaménto, *sm.* revealing, revelation  
 Rivelánte, *a.* revealing, that reveals  
 Rivelàre, *va.* 1. to reveal, disclose  
 Riveláto, -a, *a.* revealed, disclosed  
 Rivelátore, -trice, *smf.* revealer, discoverer  
 Rivelazióne, *sf.* revelation  
 Rivellino, *sm.* (*mil.*) ravelin, half moon; scolding  
 Rivèndere, *va.* 2. to sell again, retail, còzen

Rivenderia, *sf.* exchange, truck, barter  
 Rivendibile, *a.* saleable again, to be resold, that can be sold again (*dicare*)  
 Rivendicare, *va.* 1. to revenge, avenge, vindicate  
 Rivendicarsi, *vrf.* 1. to take vengeance, to be revenged, avenged  
 Rivenditore, *-trice, smf.* broker, huckster, hawk; seller of second hand articles  
 Rivendugliolo, *sm.* huckster, green grocer  
 Rivenduto, *-a, a.* sold again, retailed  
 Rivenire, *vn.* 3. *irr. (pres. rivengo; past, rivenni; part. rivento)* to come again, return, spring, proceed, arise  
 Rivensiri, *vrf.* 3. to recover one's senses  
 Rivento, *-a, a.* returned, come back, recovered  
 Riverberamento, *sm.* reverberation, reflection  
 Riverberante, *a.* reverberating, that reverberates  
 Riverberare, *va.* 1. to reverberate, reflect  
 Riverberato, *-a, a.* reverberated, reflected  
 Riverberazione, *sf.* } reverberation, reflection  
 Riverbero, *sm.* } tion lamp, reflector  
 Riverdire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Rinverdire  
 Riverente, *a.* reverent, respectful, modest  
 Riverentemente, *a.* *V.* Reverentemente  
 Riverenza; (*ant.*) — *enzia, sf.* reverence, respect, veneration, awe; bow (*of men*); courtesy (*of women*), salute, salutation, greeting; far la —, to make a bow, a courtesy, to salute; con — parlando, respectfully, with all due deference; la vostra —, your reverence  
 Reverenziale, *a.* reverential, respectful  
 Reverenziare, *va.* 1. *V.* Riverire  
 Riverenzione, *sm. (burlesque)* very low bow  
 Riverognare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Vergognarsi  
 Riverire, *va.* 3. (*pres. —isco*) to revive, honour, respect; to salute; riveritemi il vostro signor zio, present my respects to your uncle  
 Riverito, *-a, a.* revered, respected, saluted  
 Riversare, *van.* 1. to pour out, spill, to overset; — il brodo addosso ad alcuno, to spill broth upon a person; — *arsi, vrf.* to pour over, spill, run over, overflow; (*fig.*) to pour out one's heart, open one's self  
 Riversato, *-a, a.* overturned, overset, spilt  
 Riversibile, *a.* reversible, that may revert  
 Riversibilita, *sf.* reversibility  
 Riverso, *sm.* reverse, misfortune; wrong side; overflow; back stroke  
 —, *-a, a.* overturned, upset, inverse  
 Rivertere, *van.* 2. to revert; *V.* Rivoltare  
 Rivesciare, Rovesciare, *van.* 1. to upset, overthrow, reverse, to cast upon; entrust to; — *arsi, vrf.* to prostrate one's self  
 Rivesciato, *-a, a.* overturned, prostrate  
 Rivescio, *sm.* *V.* Rovescio  
 Rivestire, *va.* 3. to dress again, to clothe; to vest, invest, give possession; to deck out again

Rivestirsi, *vrf.* 3. to put on one's clothes again  
 Rivestito, *-a, a.* clothed, invested again  
 Rivetto, Rivicello, *sm. (ant.)* rivulet, small brook  
 Riviaggiare, *vn.* 1. to recommence one's journey, to travel again  
 Riviera, *sf.* coast, sea country; (river)  
 Rivilicare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to examine carefully  
 Rivincere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, rivinsi; part. rivinto)* to conquer again; win back, have one's revenge (*at cards*)  
 Rivincita, *sf.* revenge (*at play*); bisogna darli la mia —, I must have my revenge  
 Rivinta, *sf.* fresh victory; reconquering  
 Rivinto, *-a, a.* reconquered, overcome again  
 Rivisita, *sf.* revisiting, returning a visit  
 Rivisitare, *va.* 1. to revisit, return a visit  
 Rivista, *sf.* review, revision; fare la — delle truppe, to review the troops; la — d'Edimburgo, the Edinburgh review  
 Rivivare, *va.* 1. *V.* Ravvivare  
 Rivivere, *vn.* 2. *irr. (past, rivissi; part. rivissuto)* to revive, come to life again  
 Rivivificare, *va.* 1. to recall to life, reanimate  
 Rivo, *sm.* brook; stream (river)  
 Rivocabile, *a.* revocable (reversible)  
 Rivocare, *va.* 1. to recall, revoke, abolish; — in dubbio or in forse, to doubt; — *arsi, vrf.* *V.* Scostarsi, Rimuoversi  
 Rivocato, *-a, a.* recalled, revoked, annulled  
 Rivocatorio, *-a, a.* revoking, repealing  
 Rivocazione, *sf.* revocation, repeal, recall  
 Rivolare, *vn.* 1. to fly again, hasten  
 Rivolare, *van.* 2. *irr. (pres. rivoglio; past, rivollì; part. rivoluto)* to desire or want again; to ask or demand again  
 Rivolotto, *sm.* rivulet, small brook, rill  
 Rivolotto, *sm.* rivulet, small brook  
 Rivolgente, *a.* revolving, turning, wheeling  
 Rivolgere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, rivolsi; part. rivolto)* to turn, to turn over in one's mind, to revolve; to involve, wrap up; to turn to a person, adhere to a party; Rivolversi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* to turn against, turn upon, revolt; to turn, get sour; to change one's mind; — tra i vizj, to wallow in vice; — ad uno, to apply to or have recourse to a person  
 Rivolgimento, *sf.* revolution, change, turn  
 Rivolgolo, *sm. (burlesque)* curl, lock (of hair)  
 Rivolo, *sm.* rivulet, brook (gutter)  
 Rivolta, *sf.* turn or turning; change, alteration, vicissitude; revolt, rebellion; — di strada, turn in the road  
 Rivoltamento, *sm.* turn, revolution, change  
 Rivoltare, *va.* 1. to turn over, turn, invert; to disturb, perturb; *vn.* to run about, go round, wheel



Rivoltàrsi, *urf.* 1. to revólt; — ad uno, to turn snarlingly upon a person; to get caplous

Rivoltatína, *sf.* little invérson, change

Rivoltáto, -a, *a.* turned, changed, revólted

Rivoltatóre, -trice, *smf.* revólter

Rivoltèlla, *sf.* revólver; bý-páth

Rivólto, -a, *a.* turned again, revólved, past

Rivoltolaménto, *sm.* revólútion, túrn

Rivoltoláre, *va.* 1. to túrn róund, róll; —ársi, *urf.* nel fángo, to wállow in the mire

Rivoltóso, -a, *a.* seditious, túrbulent, revólved

Rivoltóra, *sf.* revólútion, convúlsion, over-thrów, overturning; wínding, dóuble

Rivólvere, *va.* 2. to revólve; (*poet.*) *V.* Rivólvere

Rivolvitrice, *sf.* that cáuses revólútions

Rivolúto, -a, *a.* wished again; redemánde

Rivoluzióne, *sf.* revólútion, revólving, túrn, revólútion, convúlsion, ribéllion

Rivomitáre, *va.* 1. to revómit, vómit again

Rivotáre, *va.* 1. to émpy again

Rivulsióne, *sf.* revúlsion, extirpátion

Rizzaménto, *sm.* ráising, érècting, hóisting

Rizzáre, *va.* 1. to hoist, set up, plant, ráise, érèct, set npríght; — bandiéra, to plant the stándard, raise the flag; — hottéga, to set up a shop; — un edifizio, to érèct an édifice, raise a building; —ársi, *urf.* to get upón one's legs, stand npríght, rise, bristle up, stand, have erections

Rízzáto, -a, *a.* érècted, set up, raised

Róáno, -a, *a.* (*of a horse*) róan, *V.* Rováno

Rób, Róbbo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) rob, inspissáted juice

Róba, *sf.* góods, wares, things, árticles, próperly, chàttels, estáto; stuff, lúmber; robe, gown, dress; — da mangiáre, victuals; un mónte di —, a lot or quántity of any thing; — altrúí, another pèrson's próperly; — lúnga, gówn; nómini di — lúnga, géntlemen of the gówn; far —, to get rich, accúmulate próperty; che —! what stuff! quánta —! how many árticles! what stuff! what nonsense! il tèmpo vuól far —! (*vulg.*) it's going to rain; bélla —, prètty girl; (*ironically*) a nice man, smáll máttér

Robáccia, *sf.* trásh, trúmpery, stuff; slut

Róbbia, *sf.* (*bot.*) mádder

Róbbio, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) red, *V.* Róssó

Robétta, *sf.* short gown, béd-gówn

Robiccia, *sf.* trifles, géw gaws, slíght mátters

Robicciúola, *sf.* chéap little gówn

Robínia, *sf.* { (*bot.*) robinia, bástard, fálse, Robíno, *sm.* { cómmon acácia; locust-trée

Robóne, Robbóne, *sm.* gówn (*of doctors, etc.*) (*boráre*)

Roboráre, *va.* 1. to stréngthen, *V.* Corro-

Robustézza, *sf.* robústness, stórdiness

Robústó, -a, *a.* robúst, stóut, stúrdy, stróung, stíle, —, vigorous, véhément stýle

Rocággine, *sf.* hóarseness

Rócca, *sf.* hóld, fórtress built upón a rock, blúff or móuntain; fórt; tówer or kéep of a fórtress or cástle; chimney, chimney pot; rock (*bet.* Róccia, Rúpe); cristállo di —, rock cry-tal

Rócca, *sf.* distaff

Roccáta, *sf.* distaff-full; blów with a distaff

Roccétto, *sm.* róchét, láwn sléeves; súplice

Rocchèlla, *sf.* bóbbin, quill (*to wind silk*)

Rocchètta, *sf.* smáll hóle, fórt, fórtress; smáll distaff or rock; glass-sand

Rocchètto, *sm.* róchét, súplice; bóbbin, quill

Rocchiétto, *sm.* smáll block, roller, chúnk

Róccio, *sm.* píece, chúnk or chump of wóod, block of stóne; róll, róller, píece of sánsage

Róccia, *smf.* sáusages, rólls (*of pork, etc.*)

Róccia, *sf.* rock, stéep, prècípice; filth, dírt

Rócco, *sm.* crósier, bíshop's stáff, rók at chess

Rochézza, *sf.* hóarseness

Róco, -a, *a.* hóarse, cróaking, harsh

Rodénte, *a.* gnáwing, nibbling, bíting

Ródere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ròsi; *part.* róso) to gnáw, nibble, wórm-eat, cónsume; to bíte, chám; — il fréno, to bíte or chám the bít; to cháfe; ródersi, *urf.* to cháfe with ráge

Rodiménto, *sm.* gnáwing, bíting; ánguish

Roditóre, -trice, *smf.* that gnáws, wórm-

éats, cónsumes; vérme —, gnáwing wórm, remórsé

Roditúra, *sf.* gnáwing, bíting; tórmént

Rodomontáta, *sf.* rodómóntade, swággering

Rodomónte, *sm.* rodómónt, swággerer, búlly

Rodomontería, *sf.* fanfárouade, blúster

Rodomontéscó, -a, *a.* thréatening, búllying

Róffa, *sf.* (*ant.*) dírt; thíc k fog

Rogáre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to dráw up (*as a No-tary*) a deed or cóntract (*tary*)

Rogáto, -a, *a.* dráwn and attésted by a nó-

Rogatóre, -trice, *smf.* nótary, attórney, wríter

Rogazióni, *sfp.* rogátion-week

Róggio, -a, *a.* rèddish, sómewhat red, rús-set; péra róggia, rústý pear

Rógito, *sm.* (*law*) nótiárial déed; sígning and subscríbing

Rógna, *sf.* scab, invétérate ích; mánge

Rognáccia, *sf.* véry bad ích, scab, mánge

Rognétta, -úzza, *sf.* slíght ích, scab, mánge

Rognóne, *sm.* (*anat.*) kídney; — dí agnèllo, lamb's kídney

Rognóso, -a, *a.* scábby, ítchy, lèprous

Rógo, *sm.* pýre, fúnérál píle, stáke

—, *sm.* (*bot.*) bríer, brámble

Rogumáre, *vn.* 1. to rúminate, muse on

Romagnuólo, *sm.* coarse undýed wóollen clóth; nátiue of Romágná

—, -a, *a.* of Romágná

Romajolíno, *sm.* smáll pót-ládle

Romajuoláta, *sf.* ládle-full

Romajuđlo, *sm.* ladle, cook's ladle  
 Romanamēte, *adv.* in the Róman style  
 Romanáta, *sf.* picnic party  
 Romanésco, -a, *a.* of Rome, of Romàgna  
 Romanésimo, *sm.* Rómanism, tēnets of the Church of Rome  
 Románo, *sm.* stēel yard; weight suspended on the stēel yard  
 —, -a, *a.* Róman, of Rome; *smf.* Róman  
 Romanticamēte, *adv.* romàntically  
 Romanticismo, *sm.* romànticism; romàntic-ness  
 Romántico, -a, *a.* romàntic  
 Romanzeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to write romànces  
 Románza, *sf.* (*mus.*) ballad, an air  
 Romanzésco, -a, *a.* romàntic  
 Romanzétto, *sm.* little romànce, nòvel, tale  
 Romanzière, *sm.* nòvelist, nòvel writer; romàncer  
 Románzo, *sm.* nòvel, romànce  
 —, -a, *a.* Romànce; le lingue románze, the Romànce languages; i dialettí románzi, the Romànce dialects  
 Rómiba, *sf.* V. Rómbola  
 Rombàre, *vn.* 1. to drone, hum, whizz, buzz  
 Rombázso, *smf.* clàtter, úproar, din, rùmb-ling; whizzing, ràcket; gran — e pòca lāna, grēat cry and little wòol  
 Rombétto, *sm.* smàll tûrbot  
 Rómbice, *sm.* (*bot.*) monk's rhûbarb, dock  
 Rómbe, *sm.* dròning, hùmming, distant bōoming, rùmbing, mùrmur, buzz, whizz-ing, whirring; (*icht.*) tûrbot; (*geom.*) rhómbus or rhomb  
 Romboidàle, *a.* (*geom.*) rhomboidal  
 Rombóide, *sm.* (*geom.*) rhomboid  
 Rómbola *sf.* (*ant.*) sling; V. Frómbola  
 Rombolàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Frombolàre  
 Romêa, *sf.* fēmale pilgrim; V. Romêo  
 Romeággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) pilgrimage, róaming  
 Romêo, *sm.* pilgrim (directed to Rome), pilgrim, pèrson róaming abòut, wànderer  
 Rómice, *sm.* (*bot.*) sorrel, mōnk's rhûbarb, dock; — acetósso, sorrel dock; — dei giar-dini, patience, dock  
 Romíre, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Frémere, Romo-reggiàre  
 Romitággio, *sm.* hērmitage, sòlitude  
 Romitāno, -a, *a.* sòlitary, wild, rûde  
 —, *sm.* bāre-footed Augústine friar  
 Romitello, *sm.* little hērmit, reclûse  
 Romitéscso, -a { *a.* like a hērmit, sòlitary,  
 Romítico, -a { retired, seclûded  
 Romito, *sm.* hermit, reclûse, sòlitary  
 —, -a, *a.* sòlitary, dēsert, retired  
 Romitónzolo, *sm.* pōor little hērmit  
 Romitório, -ōro, *sm.* hērmitage, sòlitude  
 Romóre, *sm.* noise, úproar, túmult, rùmour; clāmour, ràtting, clàtter, din; far —, to make a noise (in the world); mēttēre tútta la cásā a —, to rōuse the whole house, to shòut, storm  
 Romoreggiámēto, *sm.* noise, clāmour, din  
 Romoreggiānte, *a.* nōisy, clāmorous

Romoreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise  
 Romorfo, *sm.* noise, rùmbing noise  
 Romoróso, -a, *a.* nōisy, clamorous, clàtter-ing, talked of, published, dinned abróad  
 Rómperē, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rúppl; *part.* rótto) to brēak, smàsh, brēak dōwn; to interrùpt; — una gāmiba, to brēak a leg; — un perícólo, to turn aside a dānger; — le lēggi, to brēak the laws; — il propōnīmēto, to chānge one's mind; — il digiúno, to brēakfast, to éat; — le par-óle, to interrùpt a pèrson; — l'uóvo in bócca, to supplānt, forestáll, trāversē, thwárt, bāffle; — il cápo ad uno, to brēak a pèrson's hēad, to tease him; — in mǎre, to shipwreck; — il silēnzio, to brēak the ice, begin; — la guérra, to make, or declàre war; — all' ármi, to flý to árms; rótto dagli ánni, wórñ with yēars, wórñ dōwn with age; avér rótto lo scilinguá-gnolo, to be chātty, glib, tálkative, pert.  
 Rómperśi, *vrf.* 2. to brēak, get brōken; to fall into a pāsion; — a ridere, to fall a lāughing; — il còllo, to brēak one's neck; il tēmpo si rómpe, the wēathēr brēaks, the sky lōwers, ill luck threātens, impēnds  
 Rompévole, *a.* brittle, frágile  
 Rompicápō, *sm.* tiresome pèrson, trōuble-some thing, annōyānce, nùisānce  
 Rompicóllo, *sm.* prēcipice, pèrilous affáir, dāngerous man, brēakneck attempť, rash undertáking; a —, in a brēakneck rùinous mǎnner, prēcipitately, rashly, mǎdly  
 Rompimēto, *sm.* brēaking, frāction, giddi-ness; bóre; egli é un gran —, he is a grēat bóre  
 Rompinóel, *sm.* nùt-cracker  
 Rompiscátōle { *sm.* (*familiar*) tiresome fēl-  
 Rompistiváli { low, bóre  
 Rompitóre, -tríce, *smf.* brēaker, infringer  
 Rompitúra, *sf.* brēaking, frācture, rùpture  
 Rompizólle, *sm.* pióughman, hùsbandman, rústic  
 Rónca, *sf.* hēdging bill, bill-hóok  
 Roncàre, *va.* 1. to wéed, pùll out the thistles  
 Roncátō, -a, *a.* wéeded; cléared of thistles  
 Ronchéttō, *sm.* prùning-nōok, gārdener's knife  
 Rónchito, *sm.* V. Bernóccolo, Bitórze  
 Ronchióne, *sm.* grēat block of wòod, stóne, etc.  
 Ronchióso, -úto, -a, *a.* rùgged, gnǎrly, rough  
 Roncigliàre, *vn.* 1. to hóok, catch with a hóok  
 Ronciglio, *sm.* hóok, tēnter; gaff, harpóon  
 Ronciónē, *sm.* V. Ronzónē  
 Rónco, Roncónē, *sm.* prùning-knife, hēdg-ing bill; tortuous way, cròoked stréet  
 Róncola, *sf.* hēdging-bill; prùning-hóok  
 Roncolàre, *va.* 1. to prùne (with a hēdg-ing-bill)  
 Roncoláta, *sf.* wòund or stróke by a hēdg-ing-bill

Rónda, *sf.* round, patról, night-guard; andare la —, to go the rounds, to patról  
 Rondine, Rondina, *sf.* (*orn.*) swallow; pesce —, (*icht.*) swallow-fish; a coda di —, swallow-tailed; una — non fa primavera, *prov. exp.* one swallow does not make a spring

Rondinella, —etta, *sf.* (*poet.*) swallow  
 Rondinino, *sm.* young swallow; éarly fig  
 rondone, *sm.* (*orn.*) mártin (kind of swallow)  
 Rónfa, *sf.* séquence (at cards); accusár la — giusta, to state the thing as it is, to play fair

Ronfiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Ronfiare  
 Ronfiare, *vn.* 1. (*bet.* Russáre) to snóre  
 Ronzamento, *sm.* buzzing, murmúr (rámbles)  
 Ronzante, *a.* buzzing, humming  
 Ronzaro, *vn.* 1. to buzz, hum, whiz (rámbles)  
 Ronzino, —a, *a.* *smf.* pad, nag, cob; póny  
 Ronzio, Rónzo, *sm.* buzzing, humming, buzz

Ronzone, *sm.* horse; stállion; courser  
 Rorante, *a.* (*poet.*) dewy, full of dew tears  
 Rorare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to bedew, besprinkle  
 Rorario, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) Róman Archer

Rorastro, *sm.* (*bot.*) brýony, white bryony, *V.* Vite (bianca)

Ròrido, —a, *a.* dewy, *V.* Rugiadóso  
 Rósa, *sf.* hollow scooped out by the rushing of wáters; itch

Rósa, *sf.* (*bot.*) róse; red spot; róse-bush; — selvática, dog rose, hip rose; — can-nella, cinnamon róse; — di Damasco, red Damask rose; — di Bengála, Bengal rose; — ispida, ápple-bearing róse-tree; — gialla, single yellow rose; — canina, sweet briar, wild églantine; légno di —, róse-wood; cór (cogliere) la —, to seize the présent opportunity, make hay while the sun shines; s'ell'è — fiorirà, s'ell'è spina pungerà, *prov. exp.* time tells all things

Rosáceo, —a, *a.* of a róse-colour, rósy  
 Rosájo, *sm.* róse-bush, (rósary)  
 Rosajone, *sm.* large róse-bush; róse-tree  
 Rosario, *sm.* rósary, string of beads  
 Rosato, —a, *a.* rósy, blooming, red as a róse; ólio —, oil of róses; lábbra rosate, rosy lips; pásqua rosata, pentecost; giòrni rosati, white dáy, sérène, háppy dáy; pánnò —, róse-coloured cloth

Róscido, —a, *a.* dewy  
 Rosicchiare, *va.* 1. to nibble, bite little by little

Rosella, *sf.* fruit of the árbute, or stráw-berry trée

Roselia, *sf.* (*bet.* Rosalia), *sf.* (*med.*) measles  
 Rosellina, *sf.* Damask rose; dar roselline, to pay one's court, to fláttér, toády

Róseo, —a, *a.* (*poet.*) rósy, like a rose  
 Roseto, *sm.* garden of róses

Rosetta, *sf.* little rose, blácksmith's párer or bútteris; rose of diamonds, rubies. &c.

Rosicáre, *va.* 1. to nibble, gnáw, bite by  
 Rosicchiare { little at a time, pick

Rosicatura, *sf.* gnáwing, éating away slowly

Rosicchiéro, *sm.* róse-coloured émail

Rosignoluzzo, *sm.* young nightingale

Rosignuolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) nightingale

Rosmarino, *sm.* (*bot.*) rósemary

Róso, —a, *a.* nibbled, gnáwed, wórm éaten

Rosolaccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild póppy

Rosoláre, *va.* 1. to frý, róast brówn

Rosoláto, —a, *a.* fried or róasted brówn

Rosolia, *sf.* (*med.*) méasles

Rosolio, Rosolino, *sm.* liqueúr

Rosóne, *sm.* large rose; (*arch.*) rosétte

Rospaccio, *sm.* large ugly toád

Róspo, *sm.* (*zool.*) toád

Rossástro, —a, Rosseggiante, *a.* rósy, réddish

Rosseggiare, *vn.* 1. to get rósy, becóme réddish

Rossellino, *sm.* (*bot.*) spécies of ólive-trée

Rossétto, *sm.* rouge, red páint; ella si dà

il —, she páints her chéeks with rouge

—, —a, Rossicante, *a.* réddish

Rossézza, *sf.* rédness, red colour, blúsh

Rossicáre, *vn.* 1. to rédden, grow red, blúsh

Rossiccio, —igno, —a, *a.* réddish, inclining to red

Róssò, —a, *a.* red; il mar —, (*geog.*) the red séa; divenir —, to rédden, blúsh

—, *s.* red; — d'uovo, yolk of an egg

Rossó e, *sm.* blúsh, rédness, red (sháme)

Rossaréto, *sm.* slight blúsh, pássing blúsh

Rossúra, *sf.* rédness, red spot

Rósta, *sm.* léasty twig, pálm; fan

Rosticci, *smf.* dross of iron, scória

Rostigióso, —a, *a.* *V.* Rúvido, Scaglióso

Rostrato, Rostrale, *a.* róstral, beáked

Róstri, *smf.* róstrum, bar, court, hústings

Róstro, *sm.* beák, bill; probóscis; róstrum

Rosúme, *sm.* gnáwing, éating away, erósióne

Rosira, *sm.* erósióne, gnáwing; filings, bits; non fa —, he leaves no crumbs, makes no bones

Róta, *sf.* *V.* Ruóta

Rotája, *sf.* cart-rut, track of a wóhel; le

rotáje di una stráda ferráta, the rails of a ráilroad

Rotamento, *sm.* rotatión, rólling, wóhelling

Rotante, *a.* túrning, rotáting, wóhelling

Rotare, *vn.* 1. to wóhel, túrn upon an áxis, go round like a wóhel; (*astr.*) to rotáte, revólve; *va.* to wóhel, túrn, máke go round like a wóhel; (*astr.*) to cáuse to rotáte; — un malfattóre, to bréak a malfáctor on the wóhel; i satélliti non rótano, satélites (móons) do not rotáte; — ársi, *vrf.* to túrn or change like a wéather-cock

Rotáto, —a, *a.* wóheeled, túrned, rotáted

Rotátore, —trice, *smf.* rotátor, that which rotátes or cáuses to rotáte

Rotatório, *sm.* (*anat.*) rotátor of the fémur; orbicular músle of the eye

—, —a, *a.* rotátory

Rotazióne, *sf.* rotatión, revolutión, túrning



Roteánte, *a. V.* Rotánte  
 Roteaménto, *sm.* rotáting, rotátion, whéeling  
 Roteáre, *va. i. (astr.)* to revólve, to rotáte;  
 to whéel, or turn as a swállow in the air;  
 or as a knight in the lists or circus  
 Roteazióne, *sf.* Rotéggio, *sm.* rotátion, whéel-  
 ing, túrning  
 Roteggiáre, *va. i.* to revólve, *V.* Roteáre  
 Rotélla, *sf.* round shíeld, búckler; smáll  
 whéel, little hóop, round spot, knée-pan,  
 whirl-bone  
 Rotellétta, *sf.* round slice, little whéel, etc  
 Rotellóne, *sm.* large round shíeld  
 Rotíno, *sm.* little whéel, fóre-whéel  
 Rotolánte, *a.* rólling, that rólls (*as a bar-  
 rel, bullet, etc.*)  
 Rotoláre, *va. i.* —ársi, *vf.* to róll; — úna  
 bótte, to róll a càsk; *vn.* to túrn, róll,  
 rún here and there; —ársi, *vf.* sull'érba,  
 to róll (one's sèlf) upón the grass  
 Rotoláre, -a, *a.* rólléd, rólléd dówn, up  
 Rotolétto, *sm.* smáll róll of páper, scroll  
 Rotólo, *sm.* róll, scroll  
 Rotolóne, Rotolóni, *adv.* rólling, rólling  
 along or dówn; *va* —, it goes rólling  
 dówn  
 Rotondáre, *va. i.* to máke round, róunded  
 Rotondáto, -a, *a.* made round, róunded  
 Rotondità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte } róundness,  
 Rotondézza, *sf.* } rotúndity,  
 sphericity  
 Rotóndo, -a, *a.* round  
 Rotóne, *sm.* large whéel  
 Róttá, *sf.* rúpture, frácture, bréach; *bréach;*  
 róut, óverthrów, consternátion; pórré in  
 —, to róut, pút to the rout; fuggire in —,  
 to ffly in dísdórer; partíre in —, to go  
 áway in a pet; vèntre alle rótte, to come  
 to blóws  
 Róttáre, *sm.* bróken píeces; crúmps, rúb-  
 bish, mucchio di —, héap of rúbbish  
 Róttaménto, *adv.* excessively, immóderately  
 Róttézza, *sf. V.* Róttúra  
 Róttó, -a, *a.* bróken, rúptured, smásed,  
 brúised, crúshed; róuted; ínterrúpted;  
 próne, gíven, addícted to; hásty. írascíble,  
 rúptured; háving a rúpture or hérnia;  
 vítiated, spóiled, úsed up, wórned óut; —  
 ad ogni vízio, addícted to évery více,  
 abandóned  
 —, *sm.* bréak, crack, gáp, frácture, rúpture;  
 bróken númer, fráction; uscírne pel —  
 della cúffia, to save one's mítton, cóme  
 off cléar  
 Róttóri, *sm.* cáutery (an íssue)  
 Róttúra, *sf.* frácture, cleft, rúpture, chop,  
 chink, gáp, ópening, bréach, rúpture, dísc-  
 órd, fálling out; (*med.*) rúpture, hérnia  
 Rótula, *sf. (anat.)* knée-pán  
 Rovaglión, *sm. (med.)* méasles  
 Rovajáccio, *sm.* bóisterous nórth-east wínd  
 Rovájo, *sm.* nórth or nórth-east wínd  
 Rovajonáccio, *sm.* véry bóisterous nórth-wínd  
 Rováno, -a, *a. (of a horse)* róan (of a dark,

sórrel or báy cólor with spots of gráy or  
 whíte)  
 Rovélla, —éllo, *sfm.* rage, fury, frénzy  
 Roventáre, *va. i.* to máke réd-hot, ínfláme  
 Roventáto, -a, *a.* máde réd-hot, ínflámed  
 Rovénte, *a.* réd-hot, búrning, férvent, árdent,  
 véhément; pálle rovénti, réd-hot balls  
 Roventézza, *sf.* conflágrátion, scórching  
 Róvere, *sm. (bot.)* male oak (smáll hard oak)  
 Roveréto, *sm.* plantátion of male oaks  
 Rovesciaménto *sm.* óverthrów; óvertúrning  
 Rovesciáre, *va. i.* to óvertúrning, upsét, óver-  
 thrów, ínvert, spíll; — úna távola, to  
 upsét or óvertúrning a táble; — un vása, to  
 thrów dówn a vase, to spíll its conténts;  
 — un battélló, to upsét a boat  
 Rovesciáto, -a, *a.* óvertúrned, óverthrówn,  
 upsét, capsized, óversét, spílléd, undóne,  
 rúined  
 Rovescío, *sm.* wróng síde, revérse; óver-  
 thrów, dównfáll; héavy shówér; il — d'una  
 medágliá, the revérse of a médal; — del  
 pánnó, the wróng síde of cloth; gran —  
 di fórtúna, gréat revérse of fórtúne; — di  
 cólpi, húrricane of blóws; — d'íngiúrie,  
 tórrént of abúse; méttersi il corpétto a  
 —, to put on one's waístcoat with the  
 ínsíde out; far úna cósa a —, to do a  
 thíng the wróng way  
 Rovescióne, *sm.* báck-stroke; báck hand-  
 stroke; cadér a —, to fáll báckwáreds, on  
 one's báck (etc.)  
 Rovéto, *sm.* place full of bríers, brámblés,  
 Rovigliaménto, *sm.* rúmmage, confúsió, noise  
 Rovigliáre, *va. i. V.* Rovistáre  
 Rovína, *sf.* rúin, fáll, rúshíng dówn, devas-  
 tátion, destrúctiún, fúry, ímpetuócity, vío-  
 lence; rúins; andáre in —, to go to rúin;  
 mandáre in —, to rúin  
 Rovínánte, *a.* that comes rúshíng dówn,  
 fálls into rúins, that rúins, óverwhélms,  
 destróys; rúinous, destrúctive  
 Rovínáre, Ruínáre, *vn. i.* to cóme cláshíng  
 dówn, to rush dówn héadlóng, to fáll into  
 rúins; rovína quélla tórré, that tówer is  
 fállíng into rúins; *va.* to óverwhélm, rúin,  
 demólish; to cast or pull dówn, to óver-  
 thrów, destróy, undó; —ársi, *vf.* to rúin  
 or destróy one's sèlf; mí rovinéráte colla  
 vóstra prodigalitá, you wíll rúin me by  
 your extrávagánce; —ársi, *vf.* dí repu-  
 tazióne, to destróy or lose one's reputátion  
 Rovínatíccio, -a, *a.* fállíng into rúins, dísmá-  
 ntled, crúmbíng, rúinous, réady to fáll  
 Rovínáto, -a, *a.* rúined, destróyed, undóne  
 Rovínátóre, -tríce, *smf.* destróyer, wáster  
 Rovínévole, *a.* fúrious, hásty, írascíble  
 Rovínévolménte, *adv. V.* Rovínosaménte  
 Rovínfo, *sm.* gréat nóise, upróár, præcípice  
 Rovínosaménte, *adv.* ímpétuóusly, fúríously  
 Rovínóso, -a, *a.* ímpétuóus, fúrious; rúinous  
 Rovístáre, *va. i.* to rúmmage, ránsack,  
 séarch, férret, póke, túmble ábout, cóu-  
 fúnd

Rovistfåre, *va.* 1. *V.* Roviståre  
 Rovistico, *sm.* (*bot.*) privet (éver green shrub)  
 Rovistio, *sm.* rummaging, burlly-burlly  
 Rovistolåre, *va.* 1. *V.* Roviståre  
 Rovito, -a, *a.* red-hot  
 Róvo, *sm.* (*bot.*) briar, bramble, blackthorn  
 Rózza, *sf.* jade, worthless nag, sorry horse  
 Rozzácia, -étta, *sf.* bad horse, old jade. hack  
 Rozzaménte, *adv.* coarsely, rougly, rûdely  
 Rozzézza, Rozzitå, *sf.* ruggedness; coarseness, rusticity, rûdeness, incivility, sheepishness  
 Rózzo, -a, *a.* rugged, unéven, coarse, raw; clownish, coarse, uncouth, rough, unpólished, rude; téla rózza, coarse, raw, unbléached linen  
 Rozzóne, *sm.* clumsy old worn out horse, hack  
 Rozzúme, *sm.* roughness, rusticity, ignorance  
 Rúba, (*Rapina*), *sf.* robbery, rapine; mandår a —, to give up to pillage; andår a —, to be pillaged; andår via a —, to be sold off rapidly  
 Rubacchiáménto, *sm.* petty theft, pilfering  
 Rubacchiåre, *va.* 1. to pilfer, pick pockets  
 Rubacchiåto, -a, *a.* pilfered, stólen  
 Rubacóri, *sm.* fascinating pèrson, charmer  
 Rubagióne, *sf.* robbery, theft, thieving  
 Rubålå, *sf.* helmet, head-piece; casque  
 Rubålå, *sm.* *V.* Ribålådo  
 Rubaménto, *sm.* robbery, theft, thieving  
 Rubåre, *va.* 1. to steal, rob, plågiarize; to lay out one's cards, to discard  
 Rubåto, -a, *a.* stólen, robbed, taken away  
 Rubåtåre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who steals or robs; thief, robber.  
 Rubåtåra, *sf.* thieving, stealing, robbery  
 Rúbbio, *sm.* sort of corn mæasure  
 Rubéchio, -a, *a.* *V.* Rosseggiånte  
 Rubellåre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Ribellåre, etc.  
 Rubellióne, *sf.* *V.* Ribellióne  
 Rubello, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Ribello, Ribello  
 Ruberå, *sf.* robbery, thet; extórtion  
 Rubestaménte, *adv.* robustly; fiercely, savagely  
 Rubestézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Robustézza  
 Rubesto, -a, *a.* robust; feróciós, fierce; savage  
 Rubicóndo, -a, *a.* red, rubicund, ruddy  
 Rubicóne, *sm.* (*geogr.*) Rubicon; passåre i —, to pass the Rubicon (to adopt a mæasure from which one cannot recede).  
 Rubidétto, -a, *a.* somewhat rugged, rough  
 Rúbido, Rúvido, -a, *a.* rugged, rough  
 Rubificånte, *a.* making red, rubific, cåns-  
 Rubificåtivo, -a { ing a blush, blushing  
 Rubificåre, *va.* 1. to make red, rubify  
 Rubificåto, -a, *a.* made red, rubified  
 Rubigine, *sf.* *V.* Rúggine  
 Rubiglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) black vetches, táres  
 Rubinétto, -úzzo, *sm.* small ruby  
 Rubino, *sm.* (*min.*) ruby (*precious stone*)

Rubinóso, -a, *a.* of a ruby, red as a ruby  
 Rubiåla, *sf.* sort of grape (ous)  
 Rubizzo, -a, *a.* robust, sturdy, lusty, vigor-  
 Rúblo, *sm.* ruble (*a silver coin of Russia*)  
 Rúbo, *sm.* (*port.*) bramble, briar, black-briar  
 Rúbrica, *sf.* rubric; (*min.*) riddle, red chalk  
 Rúbrico, -a, *a.* red; térra rúbrica, riddle  
 Rubricazióne, (*bet.* Rossézza) *sf.* redness, bluish  
 Rúbro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) red  
 —, *sm.* briar, bramble (black-thorn); red  
 Rúca, Rúchètta, *sf.* (*bot.*) garden-rocket  
 Rúde, *a.* rude, coarse, unpólished  
 Rudiménto, *sm.* rudiment; (*gram.*) rudiment  
 Rúere, *vn.* 2. (*Lat.*) to dash forward, tear along  
 Rússa, *sf.* throng, crowd, scramble; far a — rássa, to catch what one can, to scramble  
 Rússiana, *sf.* procúress, go-between, bawd  
 Rússianaménto, Rússianécchio, *sm.* pimping  
 Rússianåre, *va.* 1. *V.* Arrússianåre  
 Rússianécchio, *sm.* *V.* Rússianésimo  
 Rússianeggiåre, *vn.* 1. to pimp, pander  
 Rússianella, *sf.* little procúress, bawd  
 Rússianerå, Rússiannézza, *sf.* pimping,  
 Rússianésimo, -ésimo, *sm.* entråpping, cunning, finesse  
 Rússianésco, -a, *a.* of a pimp or procúress  
 Rússianta, *sf.* *V.* Rússianésimo  
 Rússiano, *sm.* pander, pimp, go-between  
 Rúsó, -a, *a.* yellowish red  
 Rússola, *sf.* *V.* Rússa  
 Rússolåre, Rússolåre, *vn.* 1. to eat like a hog  
 Rússollåto, *sm.* (*zool.*) small wild hog  
 Rúga, *sf.* wrinkle; green caterpillar; (*ant.*) street  
 Rúgåre, *vn.* 1. to wrinkle, get wrinkled  
 Rúggénte, *a.* roaring  
 Rúggere, *vn.* 2. (*as a lion*) to roar, *V.* Rúggire  
 Rúggiaménto, *sm.* roaring, roar; rumbling  
 Rúggianta, *a.* roaring  
 Rúggiaåre, *vn.* 1. to roar, (*like a lion*)  
 Rúggio, Rúggito, *sm.* roar, roaring  
 Rúggine, *sf.* rust; grudge; mildew, blight  
 Rúgginénte, -óso, -a, *a.* rusty; denti rugginósi, rusty teeth  
 Rúgginúzza, -étta, *sf.* slight mildew, rust, rancour  
 Rúggio, *sm.* *V.* Rúggio  
 Rúggire, *va.* 3. to roar (*as the lion*)  
 Rúggito, *sm.* roar, roaring (*of the lion*)  
 —, -a, *a.* roared, made a loud noise  
 Rúghettina, *sf.* little wrinkle  
 Rúgiåda, *sf.* dew; (*fig.*) lymph; Påsqua —, Pentecost, Whitsuntide  
 Rúgiådóso, -a, *a.* dewy, full of dew  
 Rúgiólåne, *sm.* (*bet.* Rúgno), box, cuff  
 Rúgóso, -a, wrinkled (ing)  
 Rúgumånte, *a.* chewing the cud, ruminat-  
 Rúgumåre, *vn.* 1. to chew the cud, rumi-  
 nate  
 Rúgumazióne, *sf.* rumination; meditation

Ruina, *sf.* ruin, damage, destruction, fury  
 Ruinàre, Ruina, etc. V. Rovina, Rovina-  
 nàre, etc.  
 Ruire, *vn.* 3. (*Lat.*), to rush forward, dash  
 into  
 Rulla, *sf.* (*bet.* Rullo) róller  
 Rullàre, *vn.* 1. to ról (ground) with a  
 róllet; — il tambùro, to ról the drum  
 Rullàto, —a, *a.* rólled, türnèd round  
 Rullo, *sm.* róllet (to ról ground, wálks,  
 etc.); pike-top, càsting-top, gig; — d'un  
 tambùro, ról of a drum  
 Ruminànte, *a.* chéwing, rùminating, musing  
*sm.* (*zool.*) ruminant  
 Ruminàre, *va.* 1. to rùminate, chéw the  
 cud, to rùminate, consider, pònder  
 Ruminàto, —a, *a.* rùminated, thought over  
 Ruminatòre, —trice, *smf.* he, she that rù-  
 minates, considers, pònders, muses  
 Ruminaziòne, *sf.* rùmination  
 Rumóre, *sm.* Rumoróso, *a.* V. Romóre,  
 Romoróso, etc.  
 Runcigliò, *sm.* V. Ronciglio  
 Ruòlo, *sm.* ról, càtalogue, list, règeister  
 Ruòta, *sf.* whèel; paddlé-wheel; whèel,  
 rack; turn, round, circle; la — della  
 Fortuna, the whèel of Fortune; piròscàfo;  
 a —, paddlé-whèel stéamer; andàr a —  
 far a —, to go whèeling about (*like a*  
*swallow*)  
 Ruotaménto, *sm.* V. Rotaménto  
 Ruotàre, *va.* V. Rotàre, Roteàre,  
 Ruotolàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to ról (as a ship)  
 Ruòtolo, *sm.* V. Ròtolo  
 Rùpe, *sf.* ròck, mòuntain rock; crag, cliff,  
 bluff; stéep, rugged or precipitous mass  
 Rupinóso, —a, *a.* (*little used*) stéep, craggy,  
 inaccessibile  
 Ruràle, *a.* rural, rùstic, còuntry, simpie  
 Ruscellettino, *sm.* rill, runnel, smàll rivulet  
 Ruscellétto, *sm.* rivulet, smàll stréam  
 Ruscello, *sm.* bròok, rivulet, stream  
 Rùsco, *sm.* Rùschia, *sf.* (*bot.*) bütcher's  
 broom, hòlly, hòlly-oak  
 Rùsignuòlo, Rosignuòlo, *sm.* (*orn.*) night-  
 ingale; — di Maggio, àss  
 Rùspa, *sf.* Rùspàre, *sm.* the scràtching or  
 scràping of fòwls in sèarch of food  
 Rùspàre, *van.* 1. to scràtch, scràpe (*like*  
*fowls*)  
 Rùspo, *sm.* séquin, zèchin  
 —, —a, *a.* nêw-còined, nêw, rough  
 Russàre, *vn.* 1. to snore  
 Rùsso, *sm.* snòring; —, —a, *smf.* Rùssian  
 —, —a, *a.* Rùssian; dàmà rùssa, Rùssian  
 lady; tela rùssa, Rùssia duck  
 Rusticàggine, *sf.* rusticity, àwkwardness  
 Rusticàle, *a.* ruràl, rùstic, bòorish, rough  
 Rusticalmènte } *adv.* rùstically, rùdely,  
 Rusticamènte } clòwnishly, àwkwardly  
 Rusticàno, Rùstico, —a, *a.* rùstic, ruràl;  
 uòminl rùstici, còuntry lads, còuntry-  
 men, rùstics; vestimènti rusticàni, còarse  
 còuntry clòthes

Rusticàre, *vn.* 1. to rùsticate, live in the  
 còuntry  
 Rustichétto, —a, *a.* ràther rùstic, còarse  
 Rustichézza, *sf.* { rusticity,  
 Rusticetà, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte { clòwnish-  
 ness, wànt of pòlish  
 Rùstico, —a, *a.* rùstic, simpie, còuntry;  
 clòwnish; pòrta rùstica, back gáte, yard  
 gáte; *smf.* rùstic, clòwn, péasant; (*archit.*)  
 rùstic order; rùstici, *smf.* (càse rùstiche),  
 outhouses, òffices  
 Rùta, *sf.* (*bot.*) rùe; — caprària, goat's  
 rùe  
 Rutàto, —a, *a.* of rùe; òlio rutàto, oil of  
 rùe,  
 Ruticàrsi, *vsf.* 1. to bùdge, stir, stùmp,  
 wag  
 Rutilànte, *a.* shíning, brilliant, bright  
 Rutilàre, *vn.* 1. to shine, glitter  
 Ruttàre, *van.* 1. to belch, erùct  
 Ruttàto, —a, *a.* erùcted, belched  
 Rùtto, *sm.* bèlching, belch  
 Ruvidamènte, *adv.* còarsely, rùghly, rùdely  
 Ruvidézza, *sf.* rùghness, rùggedness; hàrsh-  
 ness, wànt of pòlish. rùdeness, vulgarity  
 Ruvidità, *sf.* unèvenness, rùghness, còarse-  
 ness  
 Rúvido, —a, *a.* rùgged, rough, unèven; rude  
 uncùltivated; rùgh, erùde; vño —, rough  
 (ràcy) wine; stile —, hàrsh style  
 Ruvidòtto, —a, *a.* sòmewhat rough, hàrsh  
 Ruvistàre, *va.* V. Rovistàre  
 Ruvístico, *sm.* (*bot.*) prìvel  
 Ruzzaménto, *sm.* ròmping, fròlic, tøyng  
 pláy, wàntoning, spòrt, pláyfulness, hùse-  
 pláy  
 Ruzzànte, *a.* spòrting, pláyful, fròlicsome  
 Ruzzàre, *van.* 1. to romp, spòrt, fròlic,  
 pláy  
 Rúzzo, *sm.* pláyfulness, fròlicsomeness,  
 tøyng wàggery, ròmping, whim, wànton-  
 ness; uscirè il — del càpo, to get cùred  
 of a lónging; cavàr il — del càpo ad  
 uno, to kèep one in àwe, béat the wàggery  
 out of him  
 Rúzzola, *sf.* top, pèg-top  
 Ruzzolànte, *a.* that spins like a top, spin-  
 ning  
 Ruzzolare, *van.* 1. to peg or spin a top,  
 pirouètte, spin, türn rùnd; to màke a  
 thing pirouètte, spin or roll; to sink a  
 ship; to go bàckwards türnng round like  
 a top; — da una scàla, to fàll ról-  
 ling dówn a stàircase  
 Ruzzolàto, —a, *a.* spun, whirled round  
 Ruzzolòne, *sm.* làrge ról-ling stòne; tàw  
 Ruzzolóni, *adv.* ról-ling dówn, ról-ling àlòng

S, *sf.* cònsonant, the 17th. lèttèr of the  
 Italian alphabet. In the beginning of  
 còmpòund wòrds s is òften the contràc-  
 tion of dis, còrresponding to the English



privative *dis* or *mis*; as; compósto, composed; scompósto, discomposed; sometimes it is used as an intensitive; as, báttère, to beat, sbáttère, to beat soundly, to cudgel

Sábaot, *a.* (*Hebrew*) sábaoth, of hosts  
Sabático, *-a, a.* sabbátic, of the sabbath  
Sabatina, *sf.* fat supper after saturday's midnight; (*ant.*) saturday's scolastic disputation

Sabatino, *-a, a.* born on a Saturday  
Sabatismo, *sm.* observance of the sabbath  
Sabato, Sábbato, *sm.* Sà'urday, sabbath; non avér pane pe' sàbati, to be áble scarcely to subsist; Dio non paga il —, *prov. exp.* guilt cannot forever go unpunished

Sabbia, *sf.* sand

Sabbiaire, *va.* I to fill or stop up with sand

Sabbioncèllo, *sm.* small sand; sandy ground  
Sabbionóso, Sabbioso, *-a,* sandy; full of sand

Sabeismo, *sm.* Sábianism, worshipping the sun, moon and stars

Sabina, *sf.* (*bot.*) sávin, sábine, sábine-tree

Sabórdó, *sm.* (*mar.*) pórt-hole (in a ship)

Sacca, *sf.* bag, wallet, satchel; — da nótte, da viággio, carpet bag

Saccaccio, *sm.* bad sack, bag, wallet

Saccája, *sf.* wallet, pouch; far —, to gather dust, to fester, (to bear a grudge)

Saccardèllo, *sm.* low fellow, blackguard

Saccárdo, *sm.* soldiers' scrub, rag; rascal

Saccarèllo, *sm.* small bag, satchel, scrip

Saccarino, *-a, a.* saccharine, sweet

Saccènte, *a.* learned, knowing, cunning, sly; donna —, learned lady, blue-stocking

—, *sm.* wiseacre, conceited pedant

Saccentemènte, *adv.* learnedly, wisely, slyly

Saccenteria, *sf.* pedantry, self-conceit

Saccentino, *-a, a.* smattering, pedantic, conceited

—, *sm.* little wiseacre, willing

Saccentóne, *sm.* one who pretends to great learning, would-be wise man, wiseacre, prósy pedantic cockcomb; — a credènzà, cunning old fox

Saccentúzzo, *sm.* self-sufficient smatterer

Saccheggiamènto, *sm.* sacking, pillage, sack

Saccheggiànte, *a.* pillaging, sacking, plundering; *sm.* pillager, sacker, plunderer

Saccheggiàre, *va.* I. to sack, lay waste, ravage

Saccheggiàto, *-a, a.* plundered, sacked

Saccheggiatóre, *sm.* plunderer, pillager

Saccheggio, *sm.* sacking, pillage, plundering

Sacchètta, *sf.* bag, small sack, wallet

Sacchèttàre, *va.* I. to beat with bags of sand

Sacchettino, *sm.* extremely small bag; budget, satchel, pouch

Sacchètto, *sm.* little sack, bag; (*med.*) bag

Sacchèttóne, *sm.* pretty large sack, bag

Succintèllo, *-a, a.* V. Saccentino

Sacciutézza, *sf.* V. Saccenteria

Sacciúto, *-a, a.* smattering, self-sufficient

Sacco, *sm.* sack, large bag, sacking, sack-cloth, sacking, sack, plundering; un — di frumènt, a sack of wheat; avér il — pièno, to have a hide full; far —, to gá'her, heap up; tenére il — ad uno, to hold the candle to a person, be an abettor; vuotár il —, to empty one's budget, tell a person all the ill we know of him; essere al fòndo del —, to be at the bottom of the meal-tub; tornàre, andàre colle trómbe nel —, to come off with empty pockets, to sneak away; colmàr il —, to be eager, leave no stone unturned; trabócca il —, the cup runs over; non dir quàttró se tu non l'hai nel —, count not the chickens before they are hatched; mèttere uno in —, to beat one (hollow) in argument; comprár gátta in —, to buy a pig in a poke; mangiàr col cào nel —, to live comfortably without care and labor; pórré a —, dare il — ad una città, to sack a town, give it up to plunder; dièci sacca di farina, ten bags of flour; dièci sacchi di farina, ten flour bags

Saccoccia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) pocket, poke; V. Tasca

Saccola, *sf.* (*bot.*) V. Cardamomo

Saccolo, *sm.* little sack, bag

Saccomàno, *sm.* soldiers' scrub; plunder; far —, to pillage, ravage, sack

Saccomazzóne, *sm.* game in which two pèasants, both blindfold, seek to strike each other with a knotted cloth

Saccomèttère, *va.* 2. V. Saccheggiàre

Saconnaccio, *sm.* bad straw bed, pallet

Saconcèllo, *-ino, sm.* a little straw pallet, mattress

Saccóne, *sm.* straw mattress, strawbed

Saccuccio, *sm.* satchel, small bag, poke

Sacculo, *sm.* V. Saccolo, Sacchètto

Sacerdotàle, *a.* of a priest, sacerdotal, priestly

Sacerdotalmènte, *adv.* like a priest or minister

Sacerdòte, (*ant.*) *sm.* priest

Sacerdotèssa, *sf.* priestess

Sacerdòzio, *sm.* priesthood

Sàcra, *sf.* consecration, V. Sàgra

Sacramentàle, *a.* sacramental

Sacramentalmente, *adv.* sacramentally

Sacramentàre, *van.* I. to administer or receive the sacrament, to take oath, swear

Sacramentato, -a, *a.* in the sacrament; taken au ôath, sworn  
 Sacraménto, *sm.* sacrament, ôath, adjuration, ceremony of taking the veil; Eucharist, the Lord's supper  
 Sacrare, *va. i.* to consecrate, dedicate —*ársi, vrf. i.* to consecrate or devote one's self  
 Sacrário, *sm.* Sacrestia, *sf.* sacristy, vestry  
 Sacriato, -a, *a.* consecrated, sacred, set apart, devoted, holy; ôstia sacrata, consecrated wafer  
 Sacrato, *sm.* sanctuary; sacred asylum  
 Sacrestia, *sf.* sacristy, vestry  
 Sacrificaménto, *sm.* V. Sacrificio  
 Sacrificante, *a.* sacrificing; *smf.* sacrificer  
 Sacrificare, *va. i.* to sacrifice, offer up, dedicate, consecrate, give up; *vn.* to offer sacrifice  
 Sacrificato, -a, *a.* sacrificed given up  
 Sacrificatore, -trice, *smf.* sacrificer; in âbito di —, in sacrificial habit  
 Sacrificaziône, *sf.* sacrificing offering up  
 Sacrificio, —izio, *sm.* sacrifice  
 Sacrilegamente, *adv.* sacrilegiously  
 Sacrilegio, *sm.* sacrilege, profanation  
 Sacrilego, -a, *a.* sacrilegious, *sm.* one guilty of sacrilege; impious person, infidel  
 Sacristano, *sm.* sacristan, vestry-keeper; sexton  
 Sacristia, *sf.* sacristy; vestry  
 Sâcro, -a, *a.* sacred, hallowed, holy, consecrated; execrable, accursed; il — col-légio, the sacred college; cose sâcre, sacred things — môrbo, falling sickness; ôsso —, (*anat.*) os sacrum  
 Sacrosanto, -a, *a.* sacred, holy, inviolable  
 Sadducéo, *sm.* Sadducée  
 Saepolare, *va. i.* to prune or purge the vine  
 Saepolato, -a, *a.* pruned, lopped off  
 Saéppolo, *sm.* bôw, crôss-bôw; vine-shôot  
 Saétta, *sf.* arrow; thunderbolt, electric fluid; sùn-beam; rabbit-plane; triangular chandelier; lancet; gnómon of a sundial, hand of a watch; érba —, (*bot.*) arrow-grass; (*astr.*); constellation of the arrow; quel figliuolo è proprio una —, the child is a true imp; pûzza che mena la —, its stink is a nuisance; non gli crêdo una —, I don't believe him at âll; non gli vo' dare una —, I will give him nothing at âll  
 Saettâme, *sm.* lot of arrows  
 Saettaménto, *sm.* shooting or darting arrows  
 Saettante, *a.* who shoots or darts arrows  
 Saettare, *van. i.* to shoot, dart, let fly an arrow; to shoot, wound, kill with an arrow or dart; saétta il solê, the sùn darts

his rays; — senténza, to hurl a sentence; to fulminâte, anathematize  
 Saettâta, *sf.* arrow-shot; bôwshot  
 Saettato, -a, *a.* shot, pierced with an arrow; saettâte parôle, winged words, stinging remarks  
 Saettatore, *sm.* archer, bôwman  
 Saettatrice, *sf.* archeress, female archer  
 Saettévole, *a.* of archery, of arrows  
 Saettia, *sm.* (*mar.*) brigantine, light frigate  
 Saettiêre, *sm.* archer, V. Saettatore  
 Saettolâre, *va. i.* to prune vines; V. Saepolare  
 Saétto, *sm.* V. Saéppolo  
 Saéttono, *sm.* (*zool.*) darting snake, acôn-tias  
 Saettûme, *sm.* V. Saettâme  
 Saettûzza, *sf.* small arrow, lancet  
 Saféna, *sf.* (*anat.*) saphéna (*a vein in the leg*)  
 Sâffico, -a, *a.* sâpphic  
 Saffiro, *sm.* (*min.*) sâpphire  
 Sâga, *sf.* sorceress, witch; sâga (northern legend)  
 Sagâce, *a.* sagacious, shrewd, keen  
 Sagaceménte *a.* sagaciously, cautiously  
 Sagacôzza, Sagácia { sagacity,  
 Sagacità; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* { perspicacity, shrewdness, cunning  
 Sagapêno, *sm.* gum sagapenum  
 Sagéna, *sf.* large trammel net (gio  
 Saggétto, *sm.* little taste, specimen, V. Sag-  
 Saggézza, *sf.* wisdom, prudence, modesty  
 Saggiante, *a.* tasting; that tastes, tries  
 Saggiaménto, *adv.* wisely, sagely, prudently  
 Saggiâre, *va. i.* to try, essay (taste); — l'ôro, to try gold; V. Assaggiâre  
 Saggiato, -a, *a.* essayed, tried; tasted  
 Saggiatore, -trice, *smf.* assayer, trier of gold, etc.; assây scales, gold scales  
 Saggina, *sf.* (*bot.*) buck wheat; Indian corn  
 Sagginalê, *sm.* corn stalk  
 Sagginâre, *va. i.* to stâll, to fatten  
 Sagginato, -a, *a.* mixed with mâize; fâtted; vitello —, fâtted calf  
 Sagginella, *sf.* (*bot.*) Turkey-wheat of late growth  
 Sâggio, *sm.* essay, trial, taste; expériment; proof, specimen, sâmples, sâmples bottle; sage, wise man; vi do quéstô per —, I give you this as a sâmples or specimen; far — dell'ôro, to try gold  
 —, -a, *a.* wise, sâge, prudent, circumspect, reserved, retiring, modest; di vòstra coudiziôn fâtene sâggi, inform us who and what you are; un —, *sm.* a sage, a wise man  
 Saggittiêre, *sm.* V. Sagittário

ser, rûde; - fall, sùn, bûll; - fâre, dô; - by; lymph; pôi-se, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, âi  
 lerte, ruga, - forte, œuf; oulia; - erba, ruga; lai; a, i. poi. - fausto, gemma, roca

Saggiuolo, *sm.* small flask given as a sample; pair of money scales  
 Sagire, Sagina (*ant.*) *V.* Possedere, Posse  
 Sagittale, *sm.* (*anat.*) suture of the cranium  
 Sagittario, *sm.* archer; (*astr.*) Sagittarius, Archer  
 Sagliente, *a.* salient, jutting; ascending  
 Saglimento, *sm.* ascent, mounting, *V.* Salire  
 Saglire *vn.* 2. *V.* Salire (mento)  
 Sago, -a, (*ant.*) *V.* Sagace  
 —, *sm.* (*pharm.*) sago  
 Sägola, *sf.* (*mar.*) sounding line  
 Sägoma, *sf.* counterpoise of a steel-yard; module calibre  
 Sägna, *sf.* dedication of a bishop, anointing or coronation of a king  
 Sägamentäre, etc. *V.* Sacramentäre, etc.  
 Säggratina, -öna, *sf.* (*vuig.*) extreme hunger  
 Säggräto, -a, *a.* *V.* Sacratio  
 Säggräzzone, *sf.* annual commemoration  
 Sägrestäna, *sf.* sacristan nun  
 Sägrestäno, *sm.* vestry keeper, sacristan, sexton  
 Sägrestta, *sf.* sacristy; vestry  
 Säggräto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Secreto  
 Sägri, (*bet.* Zigrino), *sm.* shagreen  
 Säggrificäre etc. *V.* Sacrificäre, etc.  
 Säggrificio, -izio, *V.* Sacrificio  
 Säggrista, *sm.* sacristan of the Pope's palace  
 Sägro, *sm.* (*orn.*) säker-hawk; small field piece  
 Sägrosänto, -a, *a.* sacred, most holy, inviolable  
 Säja, *sf.* fine thin serge  
 Säjätta, *sf.* thin light serge  
 Säjëtto, *sm.* small doublet; waistcoat  
 Säime, *sm.* (*ant.*) hog's grease, hog's lard  
 Säjo, Säjöne, *sm.* doublet, close coat, jerkin  
 Säjörna, *sf.* kind of long robe  
 Säjötto, *sm.* *V.* Säjöne  
 Säla, *sf.* hall (servants' hall), dining-room; (*bot.*) sword grass, burdock; axle-tree; — terräna, parlour, — di ricevinänto, drawing-room  
 Salacca, *sf.* (*icht.*) pilchard  
 Salace, *a.* salacious, libidinous  
 Salacemänte, *adv.* salaciously, lecherously  
 Salacitä, *sf.* salaciousness, salacity, lecherousness  
 Salagione, *sm.* salting, pickling  
 Salajuolo, *sm.* seller of salt  
 Salamandra, *sf.* (*zool.*) salamander  
 Salamandrato, -a, *a.* of a salamander  
 Salame, *sm.* salt-meat, sausages, ham, etc.  
 Salameléeche, *sm.* saläm (Turkish bow)  
 Salamistra, *sf.* learned lady, blue stocking  
 Salamisträre, *vn.* 1. to enact the blue-stock-ing  
 Salamistreria, *sf.* pedantic self-sufficiency

Salamistro, *sm.* would-be wit; proser  
 Salamöja, *sf.* brine, pickle  
 Salamojäre, *vn.* to make pickle  
 Salamöna, *sf.* *V.* Saputöna, Salamistra  
 Salamöne, *sm.* (*icht.*) salmon, *V.* Sal-möne  
 Saläre, *va.* 1. to salt; — la mësä, la scuöla, to not hear mass, to not go to school, to play the truant  
 Salariäre, *va.* to fee, salary, pay a salary, reward  
 Salariäto, -a, *a.* salaried, hired, feed, paid; mercenary; *sm.* hired servant  
 Salärio, *sm.* salary, wages, servant's wages, appointment, fee  
 Salassäre, *va.* 1. to bleed, let blood, draw or breathe a vein; färsi —, to get one's self bled, be bled  
 Salässo, *sm.* (*surg.*) blood-letting; (*veter.*) fleam; öggi gli hänno fatto tre saläsä, he has been bled three times to-day  
 Salatamänte, *adv.* with salt, with much salt  
 Sa'äto, *sm.* salt pork, salted meat, dried meat  
 —, -a, *a.* salted, salt, briny; costly  
 Salävo; Salavöso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) dirty (white)  
 Sälce, Sälce, *sm.* (*bot.*) willow-tree, willow  
 Sälcéto, *sm.* willow-plot; intricate affair  
 Sälciäja, *sf.* willow-hedge  
 Sälciäno, -a, *a.* gnarly, knotty, hard, bad  
 Sälcio, *sm.* (*bot.*) willow-tree, willow; — babilönico, piängente, weeping willow  
 Sälciölo, *sm.* withe  
 Sälä, *sf.* solder, glue, gum  
 Saldamänte, *adv.* staunchly, firmly, sturdily  
 Saldamänto, *sm.* soldering, stopping, staunching, healing up; closing; final settlement; il — d'un cönto, the settling and paying off an account, the closing an account, winding up an affair  
 Saldäre, *va.* 1. to solder, close, heal up; — una pentola, to solder a pot; — una ferita, to heal up a wound; — un cönto, to balance, settle or close an account  
 Saldatöjo, *sm.* soldering iron  
 Saldatöra, *sf.* soldering; closing, healing up; settling an account; scar left by a wound or sore, mark, seam; spelter used in soldering, solder  
 Saldözä, *sf.* firmness, solidity; staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness, unshrinkingness  
 Sälädi, *interj.* courage! be firm! steady! hold  
 Sälädo, -a, *a.* sound, whole, solid, firm; massive, massy; staunch, steady, steadfast, stout, stalwart, unflinching, healthy (balanced, settled, closed, *V.* Saldätö); star —, to stand firm, hold out, be unflinching  
 —, *sm.* balance of an account, balancing, settling or closing an account; settling



- frànchi in —, sixty francs to balance; ricevuto in —, settled
- *adv.* firmly, strongly, unflinchingly
- Sàle, *sm.* salt; (*fig.*) àttic salt, wit, acumen; sense, judgment; — marino, sea salt; — nitro, saltpêtre, nitre; — fossile, sal gemma, rock salt; sal d'Inghilterra, sal amaro, epsom salts; sapèr di —, to taste bitter; dolce di —, insipid, flat, mawkish, witless; ha pòco — in zùcca, he has little sense; man càrsi l'un l'àltro col —, to be at drawn daggers with each other; appòrre il —, to find fault with every thing; sàli, bon mots
- Saleggiàre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle with salt
- Saleggiàto, -a, *a.* sprinkled with salt
- Salènte, *a.* ascending; jutting out
- Salètta, *sf.* little parlour, sitting-room, small dining-room; bad salt
- Salgemma, Salgemma, *sfm.* mineral salt, rock salt
- Salière, *a.* sumptuous, costly, splendid
- Salibile, *a.* of easy ascent, easy to climb
- Sàlica, *a. f.*; la lègge —, the Sàlic law
- Salicàle, Salicèto, *sm.* plantation of willows
- Salicàstro, Saligàstro, *sm.* wild willow-tree
- Sàlice, *sm.* (*bot.*) willow-tree, willow, *V.* Sàlcio
- Salicône, *sm.* tall white willow-tree, sàl-low-tree
- Salièra, *sf.* salt-cellar (salt-box); salt-pit
- Salificabile, *a.* (*chem.*) salifiable
- Saligno, *sm.* white Carara marble
- Salimbacca, *sf.* mark upon goods; seàl on patents, etc.; kind of pitcher (*insult*)
- Salimènto, *sm.* ascent, ascension, pride,
- Salina, *sf.* salt-mill; salt-cellar
- Salinatore, -trice, *smf.* worker in salt-mines
- Salinatura, *sf.* preparation of salt
- Salincèrbio, —èrvio, *sm.* leap-frog (boy's play)
- Salino, -a, *a.* saline, briny, sàlt, sàltish
- Salire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sàlgo) to ascend, mound; salite le scàle, còme up stàirs, step up
- , *sm.* ascent, mōunting, going up
- Saliri, *smf.* ascents, eminences, high places
- Saliscèndo, —èndi, *sm.* latch of a door
- Salita, *sf.* ascent; rising ground, stèep
- Salito, -a, *a.* ascended, mōunted, raised
- Salitòjo, *sm.* ladder, stèps, horse-block
- Salitóre, -trice, *smf.* who goes, climbs or scrambles up
- Saliònca, *sf.* (*bot.*) mōuntain spikenard
- Saliva, *sf.* saliva, spittle
- Salivàle, *a.* salivary, of spittle
- Salivàre, *vn.* 1. to expectorate, spit, discharge, spittle; *va.* to salivate, cause salivation
- Salivatório, -a, *a.* salivatory; that promotes salivation
- Salivaziònne, *sf.* salivàtion, expectoràtion
- Sàlma, *sf.* burden, weight, backload; spoil, mortal body; una — di lègna, a load (back burden) of wood
- Salmàstro, -a, *a.* sàltish, brackish
- Salmàta, *sf.* long-winded speech or discourse
- Salmeggiamènto, *sm.* psalmody, psalm-singing
- Salmeggiàre, *van.* 1. to sing psalms; praise; — di alcuno, to cry up a person
- Salmeggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* psalm-singer
- Salmeria, *sf.* (*mil.*) baggage, équipage
- Sal mi sia, *interj.* (sàlvo mi sia) God preserve us
- Salmista, *sm.* psalmist, psalm-book
- Salmistico, -a, *a.* belonging to a psalm or to psalms
- Sàlmo, *sm.* psalm, sacred song
- Salmodia, *sf.* psalmody
- Salmónia, Salamóna, *sm.* (*icht.*) salmon
- Salnitro, *sm.* nitre, saltpêtre
- Salòne, *sm.* great hall, saloon, drawing-room
- Salottino, *sm.* sitting-room, little parlour
- Salòtto, *sm.* parlour, sitting-room
- Salpàre, *va.* 1. to weigh anchor, sail, make sail, sail off; salparono ieri alle dièci, they sailed yesterday at two
- Salpàto, -a, *a.* weighed anchor (sailed off)
- Salprunèlla, *sf.* salt prunella
- Sàlsa, *sf.* sauce, seasoning; pain; la miglióre — è l'appetito, *prov. exp.* appetite is the best sauce
- Salsamènto, *sm.* seasoning; condiment
- Salsapariglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) salsaparilla
- Salsèdine, *sf.* strong saltiness of taste, acridness in the blood, heat, breaking out, pimples, wine-blossoms
- Salsétto, -a, *a.* sàltish, somewhat salt
- Salsèzza, *sf.* saltiness, strong salt taste, brine
- Salsiccia, *sf.* sausage; far salsiccie di, to cut into inches, to hash, thrash, pound, mill
- Salsicciàjo, *sm.* pork-butcher, sausage-maker
- Salsicciònne, —òtto, *sm.* short thick sausage
- Salsicciuolo, *sm.* piece, bit of a sausage
- Sàlso, -a, *a.* sàlt, briny, pungent, biting; acqua sàlsa. (acqua di màre), salt water, sea-water; — *sm.* acridness of the humours, heat pimples, pustules, red spots
- Salsùggine, *sf.* saltiness, acrid humour, heat
- Salsugginóso, -a, *a.* that has salt, brackish
- Salsùne, *sm.* salt meat, fish, saltiness
- Saltabèccare { *vn.* 1. to skip, frisk, hop,
- Saltabellàre { gambol; to leap about, trip along
- Saltacchiònne, A saltacchiònne, *adv.* frisking, skipping, tripping along
- Saltainpànca, *sm.* mōuntebank, quack
- Saltacòne, *sm.* kind of elastic wire

Saltamartino, *sm.* small cannon; fop, dandy  
Saltamárco, *sm.* countryman's jerkin, jacket

Saltaménto, *sm.* léap

Saltamindosso, *sm.* shabby scanty coat

Saltanséccia, *sf.* sort of lark; weathercock

Saltánte, *a.* jumping, skipping, frisking

Saltáre, *van.* 1. to jump, léap, spring, bound, bounce, vault, skip, hop, dance, rebound; — a cavállo, to spring on horse-back, to vault or jump into the saddle; — (scavalcáre) una siépe, to léap över a hedge; — a pié pári un capitolo, to skip a chapter; — addosso ad uno, to fall upon or pitch into a person; — in cólera, in bestia, to fly into a passion; — di pálo in frásca, to digress, ramble, skip about; far — una polveriéra, to blow up a powder magazine; non mi fáte — il grillo, la móscá, don't provoke me

Saltáto, -a, *a.* jumped, bounded, capered

Saltátóre, -trice, *smf.* jumper, dancer, tumbler; dancer; female tumbler

Saltazióne, *sf.* jumping, léap, bound

Salteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to bound or skip in dancing

Saltellánte, *a.* skipping, tripping along

Saltelláre, *vn.* 1. to skip, frisk, to trip along

Saltellino, *sm.* little spring, hop, skip

Saltèllo, *sm.* skip, hop, bound, spring

Saltellóne, Saltellóni, A saltellóni, *adverb.* by bounces, springs, bounds; skippingly

Salterécchio, -a, *a.* preparing to jump

Salterelláre, *vn.* 1. to go frisking about, tripping along

Salterèllo, *sm.* little spring, skip; (*pirotechnics*) a squib, cracker

Salterétto, *sm.* little psalm-book

Saltéro, —ério, *sm.* psalter, psalm-book; horn-book; psaltery (harp); nun's veil

Saltétto, *sm.* little leap, skip, spring

Salticchiáre, *vn.* 1. V. Saltelláre, Salterelláre

Saltimbáncó, *sm.* mountebank; humbug

Sálto, *sm.* léap; jump, skip, bound; (*Lat.*) wood; — mortále, somerset; — d'un fiume, rapids; a salti, *adverb.* by fits and starts, fitfully, in a desultory manner

Saltuariaménto, *adv.* fitfully, irregularly, by fits

Saluberrimaménto, *adv.* most wholesomely, very salubriously

Salubérrimo, -a, *a.* very salubrious, wholesome

Salúbre, *a.* salubrious, healthful, wholesome

Salubreménto, *adv.* salubriously, in health

Salubrità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* salubrity

Salumájo, *sm.* pork-butcher

Salúme, *sm.* salt meat, fish, etc.; salt-pit

Salumiére, *sm.* V. Salumájo

Salutáre, *va.* to salute, greet, hail, bow

to; — alcúno ré or in ré, to salute, or hail one king; quel signóre vi salúta. that gentleman salutes you, bows to you

—, *sm.* salutation, greeting

—, *a.* salutary, wholesome

Salutáto, -a, *a.* saluted, hailed, bowed to

Salutátóre, -trice, *sm.* he, she who salutes

Salutazióne, *sf.* salutation, greeting, bow

Salúte, *sf.* health, happiness; safety, salvation (salutation); l'etérna —, salvation, eternal happiness; bévo alla vostra —, I drink your health

Salutévole, *a.* salutary, useful, sound

Salutevolménte { *adv.* wholesomely, ad-

Salutiferaménto { vantagiously, usefully

Salutifero, -a, *a.* salubrious, wholesome

Salúto, *sm.* salute, salutation, saluting,

bow, passing nod; perché non salutáte

vostro cugino? why don't you salute

your cousin? egli non restituirebbe il —

he would not return my bow (my salute)

Sálva, *sf.* volley, discharge; *salve*; tasting;

far la —, to taste food (as does a prince's

taster) (pass

Salvacondóto, *sm.* safe conduct, passport,

Salvadanájo, *sm.* child's money-box

Salvadóre, -drice, *smf.* V. Salvátóre,

-trice

Salvafiaschi, *sm.* bottle-case, liquor-chest,

cantéén

Salvaggina, *sf.* game, wild fowl; V. Sel-

vaggina

Salvaggiúme, *sm.* game, venison, wild-

fowl, V. Selvaggiúme

Salvagióne, *sf.* V. Salvazióne

Salvaguárdia, *sf.* safeguard, protection

Salvaménto, *adv.* safely, whole and sound

Salvaménto, *sm.* safety, preservation, wel-

fare; arrivare a —, to come or arrive in

safety; andate in —, God speed you, I

wish you safe

Salvánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Salvézza, Salva-

ménto

Salváre, *va.* 1. to save, keep, preserve; to

deliver, free, rescue; to save, spare;

—ársi, *vrf.* to fly, make one's escape;

save one's self; Dio vi sálvi, God save

you; se Dio mi sálvi, as I hope to be

saved

Salvaròba, *sf.* V. Guardaròba

Salvastrélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpernel

Salvaticaménto, *adv.* shyly, unsociably,

rustically

Salvatichéto, -a, *a.* rather shy, retiring,

rustic, unsociable

Salvatichézza, *sf.* wildness, rusticity, shy-

ness

Salvaticína, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Selvaggina,

Salvático, -a, *a.* wild, savage, untamed;

ferocious, rugged, uncultivated; rustic,

rude, unsociable, bashful, shy; luogo —,

wild place, wilderness; bestia selvatica,

wild beast; erba selvática, weed

—, *sm.* wild; retired whoody place, miniature

wilderness; gámo; sapére di —, to have a game fláavour, to smáck of gámo  
 Salvaticóne, *sm.* very shý retíring, unsóciáble pèrson, wild man of the woods  
 Salvaticóttò, —úccio, -a, *a.* ráther shý, wild, sávage  
 Salvaticúme, *sm.* rusticity, wildness  
 Salvátò, -a, *a.* sáved, préserved, delivered  
 Salvátóra, Salvatrice, *sf.* deliverer, présérver  
 Salvátóre, *sm.* saviour, liberátòr; il —, the Saviour  
 Salvazióne, *sf.* salvátion  
 Sálve, *interj.* (*Lat.*) háil!  
 Salveregina, *sf.* (*Lat.*) a Làtin práyér to the blessed móther of Chríst beginning with the words *Salve Regina*  
 Salvéto, *interj.* (*Lat.*) háil! (said to twó or móre pèrsons)  
 Salvézza, *sf.* sáfety; salvátion  
 Sálvia, *sf.* (*bot.*) ságe  
 Salviático, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Salviátò  
 Salviátò, -a, *a.* séasoned with sage  
 Salviétta, *sf.* nàpkin  
 Salvígia, *sf.* asýlum, pláce of réfuge  
 Sálvo, *sm.* reservation (in a cóntract or agrément); mèttere in —, to place in sáfety; éssere in —, to be beyónd the reach of dānger  
 —, -a, *a.* sáfe, secúre; sáno e —, safe and sound; — il véro, If I am not mistáken; — erróri (*E. E.*), (*com.*) érrors excépted  
 Sámбра, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Zámбра  
 Sambúca, *sf.* sáckbut (sort of hágpipe)  
 Sambucátò, -a, *a.* made of élder flówers  
 Sambuchino, -a, *a.* of élder (tree)  
 Sambúco, *sm.* (*bot.*) élder-tree  
 Sampièro, *sm.* sort of fig-tree; plúm-trec, fig  
 Sampògna, *sf.* réed, shèpherd's pipe, flāg-colet  
 San (*for sánto before a consonant*), *St.*; — Francésco, *St.* Frāncis; — (*for sánza*) (*ant.*) withóut; *V.* Sénza  
 Sanabile, *a.* curable, sanable, remédiāble  
 Sanáli, *sm.* *pl.* háum of maize or búck-whéat  
 Sanaménte, *adv.* héalthfully; whólesomely, salúbriously, judiciously  
 Sanāre, *van.* 1. to cùre or get cùred, to héal, héal up; to prúne, cléar, lop; spáy, cástrate  
 Sanativo, -a, *a.* héaling, sánative  
 Sanátò, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Senátò  
 —, -a, *a.* cùred, héaled, gelt, spáyed  
 Sanátóre, -trice, *smf.* one that cures; *sm.* (*ant.*) sénator  
 Sanatório, -a, *a.* héaling, sánative  
 Sanazióne, *sf.* cùring, cùre, héaling, recóvery  
 Sancire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sancisco) to decrée, order, áwārd, sánction  
 Sancolombāno, —āna, *smf.* sort of wine, grāpe

Sándalo, *sm.* sándal-wood; pinnace; sándal  
 Sandrácce, *sf.* sándarach; red órpiment  
 Sanēa (*ant.*) *V.* Còsta, Spiággia  
 Sangiovannita, *sm.* knight of the órder of St. John  
 Sanguáccio, *sm.* bad blóod  
 Sāgue, *sm.* blóod, bléeding; race, fāmily; sangui, the menses; far — del nāso, to bleed at the nose; bruttār le mání nel —, to imbrúe one's hands in blóod; — di drágo, dragon's blóod; mètter tutto a — e a fuóco, to destróy all with fire and sword; uómo ávido di —, blóod-thirsty man; princípí del —, princes of the blood; volér cavāre — della rāpa, to try to make a purse of a sow's ear (*vulg.*); restār sénza —, to remáin blóodless; andār a —, to be to one's mind; ciò mi va mólto a —, I like that very much; a — cāldo, in a fúry; — freddo, sang fróid; bel —, fine complexión; cominció a bollirmi il —, my blood begān to boil, my blood was up  
 Sanguifero, -a, *a.* that produces or brings blood; blóod-conveying  
 Sanguificāte, *a.* that makes chýle, blóod  
 Sanguificāre, *vn.* 1. to chýlify, produce blood  
 Sanguificazióne, *sf.* sanguificátion, chyli-factión  
 Sanguigno, -a, *a.* of blóod, of the cólour of blood, red; full of blood; sanguine; spúto —, a spitting of blood; temperaménto —, sāguine disposition; piētra sanguigna, blóod-stone, red lead  
 Sanguinaccio, *sm.* black pudding  
 Sanguināte, *a.* bléeding, dripping blood  
 Sanguināre, *vn.* 1. to bléed; la ferita cominciò a —, the wound begān to bléed; *va.* to make blóody, to imbrúe with or in blóod  
 Sanguināria, *sf.* (*bot.*) blóod-wort  
 Sanguinārio, -a, *a.* sāguinary, blóody, crúel  
 Sāguine, *sm.* (*bot.*) bāstard cornel-tree  
 Sanguinēlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) blóod-wört  
 Sanguinēnte, *a.* *V.* Sanguinoso  
 Sanguíneo, -a, *a.* of blóod, sāguine  
 Sanguinità; (*ant.*) —āde, —āte, *sf.* consanguinity, blood  
 Sanguinolēnte, —ēnto, -a, *a.* blóod-thirsty, blóody, sāguinary, crúel; góry, dripping blood or cōvered with blood  
 Sanguinolentemēnte (*adv.* with much blóod-  
 Sanguinosamēnte { shed, gréat slāughter  
 Sanguinoso, -a, *a.* blóody, góry, red; sanguinosa battāglia, blóody, or sāguinary battle; sanguinosi cadāveri, blóody corpses, góry bódies; — spúto, blóody spittl  
 Sanguisuga, *sf.* (*zool.*) leech, blóod-sucker  
 Sanicāre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Risanāre, etc.  
 Sanícula, *sf.* (*bot.*) sélf-héal, sanicula  
 Sānie, *sf.* sánies, mātter from a sore, pus  
 Sanificāre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) Risanāre  
 Saníoso, -a, *a.* full of pus, sánies



Sanità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* health, soundness of body; la — pública, the public health; l'ufficio della —, the board of health; dare ópera alla —, to be a physician

Sanna (Zanna), *sf.* wild boar's tusk

Sannúto, -a, *a.* tusked, having tusks

Sano, -a, *a.* healthy, sound, in sound health; healthful, that contributes to health, wholesome, salubrious, salutary, useful, good; mal —, non —, unhealthful, unhealthful; — e salvo, safe and sound; cibo —, wholesome food; aria sana, salubrious air; státe —, take care of your self, mind your health; mandàr — uno, to send a person about his business; — di mente, sane, in one's right mind; ólio di —, V. Nafsa; sta —, state —, farewell

Sanrocchino, *sm.* V. Sarrocchino

Sansa; (*ant.*) Sansèna, *sf.* olive husks, grounds

Sanscrito, *sm.* Sanscrit (the ancient language of Hindóstan) (*joram*)

Sansúco, (*bet.* Majorána) *sm.* (*bot.*) mār-Santà, —áde, —áte, *sf.* (*ant.*) health, V. Sanità; fare — (*speaking of infants*), to touch or shake papa's hand, to salute; farneticàre a —, to talk nonsense without being a fool

Santa Bárbara, *sf.* (*mar.*) gun-powder-room  
Santágio, -a, *smf.* lord Go-éasy, lady Go-éasy

Santamaría, *sf.* (*bot.*) spéarmint; (*orn.*) king-fisher

Santambáro, *sm.* wágoner's frock

Santaménte, *adv.* in a hólý mánner, devoutly

Santàre, *van.* 1. to salute, kiss one's hand

Santaréllo, Santeréllo, *sm.* little saint

Santa sanctórum, *sm.* (*biblical*) hólý of hólies, the inner sanctuary

Santése, *sm.* church-wárden

Santéssa, *sm.* fémale bigot, devotee, cànter

Santificaménto, *sm.* sanctificátion

Santificánte, *a.* sanctifyíng, máking hólý

Santificàre, *va.* 1. to sanctify, make hólý; to canonise; —ási, *vsf.* to purify one's self, to becòme sanctified, get hólý

Santificàto, -a, *a.* sanctified, made hólý

Santificatóre, -trice, *smf.* sanctifier, that sanctifies

Santificazióne, *sf.* sanctificátion

Santificétur, *sm.* (*Lat.*) sanctimónious hypocrite; fare il —, to play the hypocrite

Santifico, *sm.* (*ant.*) hólý person, devout man

Santimónia, *sf.* hóliness; sanctimony

Santinfizza, *sm.* cànking hypocrite

Santino, *sm.* smáll image of a saint

Sanità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* sanctity, hóliness; sua —, his Hóliness (the Pópe)

Santo, -a, *a.* hólý, sacred, godly (blessed): la santa Trinità, the hólý or blessed Trinity; un nomo —, a hólý man; il — Padre, the hólý Father, the Pópe; la santa

Séde, the hólý See; il venerdì —, Good Friday; santa Bárbara, powder room in a ship; avère una santa pazièza, to have a good stock of patience

—, -a, *smf.* saint, hólý person; qualche — ci ajuterà (some saint will assist us), God will provide

Santocchieria, *sf.* hypócrisy, cànking

Santóccio, *sm.* noodle, ninny, dunce

Sántola, *sf.* godmóther, sponsor (in báp-tism)

Santolina, Santólma, *sf.* (*bot.*) southern-wood

Sántolo, *sm.* godfather, spónsor (in báp-tism)

Santóne, *sm.* great saint; cànking hypocrite; Sánton (Mahómétan monk)

Santónico, *sm.* (*bot.*) wormwood

Santonina, *sf.* (*pharm.*) santonin

Santorégia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sávory

Santuária, —ário, *smf.* sanctuary, relic

Santuariaménte, *adv.* in a hólý mánner

Sántula, *sf.* godmóther, V. Sántola

Sántulo, *sm.* godfather, V. Sántolo

Santúria, *sf.* relics of saints

Sánza, *prep.* (*ant.*) V. Sènza/

Sanzionàre, *va.* 1. to sanction; ratify, confirm, authorize, còntenance, support

Sanzióne, *sf.* sanction, approbation, confirmation

Sápa, *sf.* boiled must of wine (*for sauce*)

Sapére, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*pres.* so: *past.* sèppi; *part.* sapúto) to know, understand, discern; to smack, taste, smell of; to be áble; non ne so niènte, I know nothing of it; non — più in là, to know no more; — a mènte, to know by heart; far —, to inform; egli non sa scrìvere, he cannot write; fate pur se sapète, do (it) if you can; non sa far áltro che bere, he can do nothing but drink; egli sa di müschio, he smells of musk; sa tróppo di sále, it tastes too much of salt; sanno ancór dell'antico, they smáck of antiquity; — tróppo di póvero, to appéar too poor; — grádo di chiechessia, to be grátelul for a thing; sa di medicina, he knows something of phýsic

—, *sm.* lèarning, knowledge, erudition

Sapévole, *a.* informed, knowing, privy to

Sapevolménte, *adv.* learnedly, with knowledge

Sapiènte, *a.* knowing, wise, erudite

Sapièteménte, *adv.* wisely, learnedly

Sapiènzia; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge

Sápío, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Sávio

Saponáceo, -a, *a.* saponaceous, soapy

Saponàja, *sf.* (*bot.*) fuller's weed; cud-wort

Saponàjo, *sm.* soap boiler

Saponària, *sf.* (*bot.*) soap-berry, arbor sopinda; (*min.*) soap-stone

Saponàta, *sf.* soap-láther, froth

Sapone, *sm.* soap; — di Windsor, Windsor soap; dar dul — ad uno, to flatter a person; pigliàre il —, to take a bribe

Saponeria, *sf.* soap-manufactory, soap-boiling  
 Saponétto, -a, *smf.* square of soap, wash-ball  
 aporàre, *va.* 1. to taste, savour, relish, to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest  
 .porato, -a, *a.* tasted, savoured, relished  
 apóre, *sm.* savour, taste, relish, zest; di mezzo —, neither sweet nor sour, half ripe  
 aporetto, *sm.* little taste, savoury sauce  
 Saporifico, -a, *a.* saporific  
 Saporitamento, *adv.* with a gusto, with a zest; relishingly, charmingly, delightfully  
 Saporitino, -a, *a.* somewhat savoury, piquant  
 Saporito, -a, *a.* savoury, tasty, delicious  
 Saporosamente, *adv.* with a zest or gusto, delightfully, relishingly; ridere —, to laugh heartily  
 Saporosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* savourish-ness, relish, gusto  
 Saporoso, -a, *a.* savoury, racy, relishing.  
 Saporoso, nice, sweet, tasty, charming  
 Sappa, *sf.* V. Sapa  
 Sapiènte, *a.* (*bet.* Sapiènte), erudite, wise; olio, cacio —, strong oil, cheese  
 Sapùta, *sf.* knowledge, science, information; senza sua —, unknown to him  
 Saputamente, *adv.* knowingly, designedly  
 Saputello, -a, *smf.* wiseling, wiseacre  
 Saputo, -a, *a.* known, wise, knowing  
 Saputona, *sf.* blue-stocking, female wit  
 Sàra, *sf.* (*itch.*) saw-fish  
 Saracénico, -a, *a.* Saracen, of the Saracens  
 Saracéno, -a, *a.* Saracen, of the Saracens; grano —, Indian corn, maize  
 Saraciniàre, *vn.* 1. to become brownish or black (as grapes do when ripening)  
 Saracinesca, *sf.* portcullis; Saracen lock  
 Saracinesco, -a, *a.* Saracen, of the Saracens  
 Saracino, *sm.* stake, pale; saracini, *smf.* grapes ripening and becoming black  
 Saramentàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to administer the Sacrament; (*ant.*) to bind by an oath  
 Saramento, *sm.* (*ant.*) oath, V. Giuramento  
 Sarcasmo, *sm.* sarcasm  
 Sarcasticamente, *adv.* sarcastically  
 Sarcástico, -a, *a.* sarcastic, sarcastical  
 Sarchiagiòne, Sarchiaménto, *sm.* weeding  
 Sarchiàre, *va.* 1. to weed  
 Sarchiàto, -a, *a.* weeded, rid of weeds  
 Sarchiatóre, -trice, *smf.* weeder  
 Sarchiatúra, *sf.* weeding, rooting out  
 Sarchiellàre, *va.* 1. to weed slightly  
 Sarchiella, *sf.* —ello, *sm.* weeding-hook  
 Sarchio, *sm.* weeding-hook (Sarchie, V. Sartie)  
 Sàrcina, *sf.* (*Lat.*) V. Càrico. Pèso, Soma  
 Sarcocòlla, *sf.* balsam (gum of a Persian tree)  
 Sarcófago, *sm.* sarcophagus, stone-coffin  
 Sarcòma, *sm.* sarcoma, fleshy excrescence  
 Sarcòtico, -a, *a.* sarcoctic, producing flesh  
 Sàrda, *sf.* (*min.*) cornelian (a stone)  
 Sardàgata, *sf.* V. Agata

Sardanapalésco, -a, *a.* Sardanapalian  
 Sardanapàlico, -a, *a.* V. Sardanapalésco  
 Sardèlla, —ina, *sf.* (*itch.*) sardine, pilchard  
 Sardéscio, -a, *a.* of Sardinia; of a pilchard  
 Sardénico, *sm.* (*min.*) sardonix  
 —, -a, *a.* sardonic, scornful, sneering; riso —, sardonic laugh, sneer  
 Sargàno, *sm.* Sargina, *sf.* coarse woollen cloth  
 Sàrgia, *sf.* serge, bed-furniture stuff  
 Sarménto, *sm.* vine-branch, twig, sprig  
 Sarmentoso, -a, *a.* V. Sermentoso  
 Sarnacchio, *sm.* large catarrhus splitle  
 Sarnacchiòso, -a, *a.* catarrhus, pituitous  
 Sarpàre, Salpàre, *va.* 1. to weigh anchor  
 Sarrocchino, *sm.* leathern rochet, pilgrim's dress  
 Sàrta, *sf.* dress-maker, mantua-maker  
 Sàrte, Sartie, *sf.* (*mar.*) shrouds, cordage  
 Sartiàme, *sm.* (*mar.*) all the cordage, ropes,  
 Sàrio, Sartóre, *sm.* taylor (shroud)  
 Sàrtora, *sf.* mantua-maker, dress-maker, sempstress, needlewoman  
 Sassafràs, —àsso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sassafras  
 Sassàja, *sf.* heap of stones  
 Sassajuòlo, *sf.* fight with stones  
 Sassajuòlo, -a, *a.* of the rocks  
 —, *sm.* wood pigeon  
 Sassàre, *va.* 1. to stone, to pelt with stones  
 Sassàta, *sf.* blow with a stone; rocky place  
 Sassèfrica, *sf.* (*bot.*) goat's beard (*an esculent root*)  
 Sassèllo, Sassatèllo, *sm.* small stone, pebble  
 Sàsco, -a, *a.* of stone, stony  
 Sassèto, *sm.* pebbly, stony ground; V. Grèto  
 Sassettino, Sassicèllo, *sm.* very small stone, flint  
 Sassètto, *sm.* small stone, pebble  
 Sassificàre, *vn.* 1. to become stone  
 Sassifraga, Sassifràgia, *sf.* (*bot.*) stone-break, saxifrage  
 Sàsso, *sm.* stone, pebble; rock; tomb  
 Sassofràsso, Sassafràsso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sassafras  
 Sassinètto, *sm.* very small stone, pebble  
 Sassolino, Sassuòlo, *sm.* small stone, pebble  
 Sassòne, *sm.* great stone  
 Sassoso, -a, *a.* stony, full of stones  
 Satan, Sàtana, *sm.* { Satan, devil, evil spirit,  
 Satanàsso, *sm.* { great devil, Lucifer  
 Satanismo, *sm.* wicked action, witchcraft  
 Satànico, -a, *a.* satanic, diabolical, infernal  
 Satèllite, *sm.* satellite, secondary planet, moon; underling, dependent, retainer, bailiff  
 Satellizio, *sm.* function of a satellite or underling; set of satellites  
 Sàtira, *sf.* satire, lampoon  
 Satiràccia, *sf.* very bad satire  
 Satiràcelo, *sm.* ugly or lusty satyr  
 Satireggiànte, *a.* that satirizes  
 Satireggiàre, *va.* to satirize, lampoon  
 Satireggiàto, -a, *a.* satirized, lampooned  
 Satirèllo, —ètto, —ino, *sm.* little satyr

Satirescaménte, *adv.* satirically  
 Satirésco, -a, *a.* satirical, censorious  
 Satiríasi, *sm.* (*med.*) satyriasis  
 Satiricaménte, *adv.* satirically, censoriously  
 Satírico, *sm.* satirist, writer of satires  
 —, -a, *a.* satirical, stinging, tart  
 Satírio, Satiríone, *sm.* (*bot.*) ragwort, sa-  
 týrion  
 Satirizzáre, *va.* 1. to satirize, lampoon  
 Sátiro, *sm.* (*myth.*) satyr; bōor, satirist  
 Satirógrafo, *sm.* writer of satires  
 Satisfadziōne, *sf.* (*law*) bail, security,  
 cautioning  
 Satisfáre, Satisfátto, etc. *V.* Soddisfáre, etc.  
 Satisfattório, -a, *a.* satisfactory  
 Satisfaziōne, *sf.* *V.* Soddisfaziōne  
 Satívo, -a, *a.* fit to be sown, planted  
 Satólla, *sf.* fill, belly-full, hide-full  
 Satollaménto, *sm.* satiety, being filled,  
 satisfied, glutted; gorging, repletion  
 Satollánza, *sf.* satiety, cloying, gorging  
 Satolláre, *va.* 1. to fill, satiate, gorge,  
 glut; to satisfy, satiate, sate  
 Satolláto, -a, *a.* satiated, satisfied, sated  
 Satollézza, Satollità, *sf.* *V.* Satollaménto  
 Satóllo, -a, *a.* satiated, gorged, glutted  
 Sátoro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) saturated, *V.* Sáturo  
 Satrapéssa, *sf.* satrapess  
 Satrapía, *sf.* satrapy, dignity, office, of a  
 satrap  
 Satrápico, -a, *a.* of a satrap  
 Sátrapo, *sm.* satrap, Persian governor  
 Satrapóne, *sm.* man of importance, swell  
 Ssturáre, -a, 1. to saturate, sate  
 Saturáto, -a, *a.* saturated  
 Saturaziōne, *sf.* saturation  
 Saturéja, *sf.* (*Lat. bot.*) savor  
 Saturità, *sf.* being saturated, satedness  
 Saturnále, Saturnalfizio, -a, *a.* of the sa-  
 turnália  
 Saturnali, *smp.* saturnália  
 Saturníno, -a, *a.* saturnine, austere, dull  
 Saturnità, *sf.* melancholy, misanthropy,  
 spleen  
 Satúrnio, -a, *a.* Saturnian, *V.* Saturníno  
 Sátorno, *sm.* (*astr.*) Saturn; (*min.*) lead  
 Sáturo, -a, *a.* saturated, *V.* Satóllo  
 Savére, *va.* 2. *V.* Sapére  
 Saviaménte, *adv.* wisely, sagely, prudently  
 Saviezza, *sf.* wisdom, sageness, prudence  
 Savína, *sf.* (*bot.*) savin, sàbine or sàbine-  
 trée  
 Sávio, -a, *a.* wise, discreet, sage, prudent,  
 considerate, judicious; knowing, learned,  
 practised, clever; *sm.* sage, wise-man;  
 — di ragione, lawyer, counsellor; — di  
 guerra, tactician; sàvia donna, midwife;  
 fare — alcuno di checessia, to acquaint  
 one with something  
 Saviolño, -a, *a.* rather wise, well-infor-  
 med  
 Savíone, *sm.* very wise old man  
 Savonèa, *sf.* lozenge, anodyne for coughs  
 Savoráre, *va.* 1. to savour, relish, taste;

to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest  
 to enjoy  
 Savóre, *sm.* sauce, *V.* Sapóre  
 Savoróso, -a, *a.* savoury, well-tasted  
 Savórra, (Zavórra) *sf.* ballast  
 Savorráre, *va.* 1. to ballast, take in ballast  
 Savorratóri, *smp.* (*mar.*) lighters, loading  
 boats  
 Sáuro, -a, *a.* sorrel; — chiáro, light bay,  
 chesnut; — abbrucciáto, red bay  
 Saziábile, *a.* not insatiable, easily satis-  
 fied  
 Saziabilità, *sf.* satiableness  
 Saziabilmente, *adv.* in abundance, pro-  
 fusely  
 Saziáménto, *sm.* satiating, sating, satiety  
 Saziáre, *va.* 1. to satiate, satisfy, sate,  
 glut  
 Saziáto, -a, *a.* satiated, satisfied, glutted  
 Saziétá, (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* satiety,  
 fullness, overfulness  
 Saziévole, *a.* satisfying, filling, satiating;  
 cloying, troublesome, tiresome, impor-  
 tunate  
 Saziévolménte, *adv.* in a wearisome, dull,  
 painful manner; tiresomely  
 Sázio, -a, *a.* satiated, sated, cloyed, full  
 Sbaccaneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to make a hubbub,  
 clatter  
 Sbaccelláre, *va.* 1. to shell; strip off, husk  
 Sbaccelláto, -a, *a.* shelled, husked  
 Sbacciáre, *vn.* 1. to knock down or blow  
 with a stick; — una cōsa nel muso a  
 úno, to throw something in one's face or  
 teeth; non sbacchiáre la pórtà, don't  
 sliam the door  
 Sbadacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to yawn; loiter, be  
 listless  
 Sbadatággine, *sf.* listlessness; inattention  
 Sbadataménte, *adv.* listlessly, inattentively  
 Sbadatéllo, -a, *a.* rather listless  
 Sbadáto, -a, *a.* inattentive, listless, stupid  
 Sbadigliacciáre, *vn.* 1. to do nothing but  
 yawn  
 Sbadigliaménto, *sm.* yawning, gáping,  
 yawn  
 Sbadigliánte, *a.* yawning, who yawns  
 Sbadigliáre, *vn.* 1. to yawn; gápe  
 Sbadíglío, *sm.* yawn; gáping  
 Sbagliaménto, *sm.* mistake, oversight, error  
 Sbagliáre, *va.* 1. to mistake, be mistaken  
 Sbagliáto, -a, *a.* mistaken, deceived  
 Sbaglió, *sm.* mistake, oversight, error;  
 fáre uno —, to make a mistake, to err  
 Sbaíre, *vn.* 2. to grow pale, be amazed  
 Sbalanzáre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to get  
 cowed, to despond  
 Sbalanzáto, -a, *a.* cowed, craven, dismayed  
 Sbaldeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to grow bold, confident  
 Sbal dóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) boldness, courage  
 Sbastraménto, *sm.* overthrow, ruin, havoc  
 Sbastránte, *a.* shooting far off the mark  
 Sbastráre, *va.* 1. to shoot or dart at a  
 venture, to strike far from the mark; to



be beside the question; to hurl, lance, fling, throw  
**Sbalestrataménte**, *adv.* inconsiderately  
**Sbalestráto**, -a, *a.* shot at a venture, hurled far from the mark; flung, thrown; hare-brained, wild, giddy; ócchl sbalestrátl, goggle eyes, wild wandering looks  
**Sballáre**, *va.* 1. to unbail, unpack; to open one's budget, to tell stories, fibs, lies  
**Sballóne**, *sm.* story-teller, romancer, liar  
**Sbalordiménto**, *sm.* bewilderment, dismay  
**Sbalordire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to bewilder, amaze, confound; to dash, abash, disconcert; to frighten a person out of his wits; to dismay, awe; —, *vn.* to be amazed, bewildered, confounded  
**Sbalorditívo**, -a, *a.* that amazes, confounds  
**Sbalorditíto**, -a, *a.* amazed, confounded, dashed  
**Sbalzáre**, *vn.* 1. to leap, spring, bounce, dash, start; — *va.* to throw, fling, cast, to hurl down, overturn  
**Sbalzáto**, -a, *a.* overturned, thrown down, cast  
**Sbalzo**, *sm.* bound, spring, bounce, rebound  
**Sbandaménto**, *sm.* V. Disperdiménto  
**Sbandáre**, *van.* 1. (*mil.*) to disband, dismiss  
**Sbandátto**, -a, *a.* disbanded, dismissed, dispersed  
**Sbandeggiáménto**, *sm.* banishment, exile  
**Sbandeggiáre**, *va.* 1. to banish, exile  
**Sbandeggiátto**, -a, *a.* banished, exiled  
**Sbandigióne**, *sf.* Sbandiménto, *sm.* banishment  
**Sbandíre**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to banish, to disband; (to recall from banishment)  
**Sbanditío**, *sm.* exile, banished man  
 —, -a, *a.* exiled, banished; disbanded; è — della ménte, he is out of his wits  
**Sbaragliáre**, *van.* 1. to rout, disperse, defeat  
**Sbaragliátto**, -a, *a.* routed, dispersed  
**Sbaraglino**, *sm.* backgammon  
**Sbaráglto**, *sm.* rout, overthrow, disorder; mettere a —, to jeopardize; —, a kind of backgammon  
**Sbarátto**, *sf.* (*ant.*) rout, disorder  
**Sbarattáre**, *van.* (*ant.*) to rout, disperse  
**Sbarattátto**, -a, *a.* routed, put to flight  
**Sbarazzáre**, *va.* 1. to disembarrass, disencumber, rid, clear; —ársi, *urf.* to rid one's self of, get rid of, get clear of  
**Sbarazzátto**, -a, *a.* rid of, disencumbered, cleared  
**Sbarbáre**, *va.* 1. to uproot, eradicate; shave  
**Sbarbatéllo**, *sm.* beardless youth, novice  
**Sbarbátto**, -a, *a.* uprooted, shaved, beardless  
**Sbarbazzáre**, *va.* 1. to check, twitch, rebuke; to give (one) a blowing up, scolding  
**Sbarbazzátto**, *sf.* check, twitch with the reins; dare una —, to give a good scolding  
**Sbarbazzátto**, -a, *a.* checked, rebuked  
 —, *adv.* freely, with unbridled liberty  
**Sbarbicaménto**, *sm.* uprooting, extirpation  
**Sbarbicáre**, *va.* 1. to root up, eradicate

**Sbarcáre**, *van.* to disembark, put ashore, land; — mérci, (*mar.*) to unload goods  
**Sbarcátto**, -a, *a.* disembarked, landed  
**Sbarcatójo**, *sm.* quay, wharf, slip, landing place  
**Sbárco**, *sm.* landing, disembarking  
**Sbardelláre**, *van.* to break in (a colt); — dalle rísa, to laugh immoderately, to split one's sides with laughing  
**Sbardellataménto**, *adv.* beyond measure  
**Sbardellátto**, -a, *a.* trained, exorbitant  
**Sbardellatúra**, *sf.* training; V. Dirozza-ménto  
**Sbarléffe**, V. Sberléffe  
**Sbárta**, *sf.* bar, rail, barrier, stop, gag; sbárre di ferro, iron bars, railing; vincere le sbárre, to force the lines  
**Sbarraménto**, *sm.* barring, cross-barring, barricading  
**Sbarráre**, *va.* 1. to bar, cross-bar, barricade; to open wide, unbar; —ársi, *urf.* nelle braccia, to stretch out one's arms  
**Sbarráta**, *sf.* fence, barrier, railing  
**Sbarrátto**, -a, *a.* barred; routed  
**Sbárro**, *sm.* bar, impediment, obstacle  
**Sbasofiáre**, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to guggle, gorge  
**Sbassaménto**, *sm.* V. Abbassaménto  
**Sbassáre**, *va.* 1. to lower, diminish, abate (the price, etc.)  
**Sábsso**, *sm.* (*bet.* Ribáссо), abatement, discount  
**Sbastáre**, *va.* 1. to take off the pack-saddle  
**Sbatacchiáre**, *va.* 1. to beat, knock down; to dash to and fro; — una porta, to clash or slam a door, to shut it violently  
**Sbatacchiátto**, -a, *a.* knocked about, floored, clashed to; dashed here and there, agitated  
**Sbatáchio**, *sm.* beating down, flooring  
**Sbattagliáre**, *van.* 1. V. Suonáre, (le campagne)  
**Sbattere**, *va.* 2. to beat, batter, bang, toss, harass; repel, abate, deduct; — le ali, to flutter; — un uovo, to batter (or beat) an egg; sbattersi, *urf.* to toss, struggle, be agitated  
**Sbattezzáre**, *va.* 1. to make a person renounce the Christian faith; — ársi, *urf.* to deny one's Christian name, disown one's baptismal vows, become a renegade  
**Sbattiménto**, *sm.* tossing, shaking, jolting, beating, agitation, projection, shade  
**Sbátitio**, *sm.* (shaking, tossing, agitation, pal-  
**Sbattúta**, *sf.* pitiation, beating; discount  
**Sbattútto**, -a, *a.* shaken, tossed, battered, agitated, dejected, frightened; deducted  
**Sbavagliáre**, *va.* 1. to unmask, uncover  
**Sbavagliátto**, -a, *a.* unmasked, uncovered  
**Sbavaménto**, *sm.* slaving, slaver, driving  
**Sbavátto**, -a, *a.* without slaver  
**Sbavatúra**, *sf.* slaver, foam, drivel; fláke silk

Sbavazzatúra, *sf.* wetting with slaver  
 Sbagigliare, Sbagiglio, etc. *vn.* 1. *V.* Sbagigliare, etc.  
 Sbanlære, *va.* 1. to unpack, take out of a trunk  
 Sbeffare, *va.* 1. to scoff, mock, quiz, deride  
 Sbeffato, -a, *a.* quizzed, laughed at, mocked  
 Sbeffeggiamento, *sm.* ridicule, derision  
 jòke  
 Sbeffeggiare, *va.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, ridicule  
 Sbeffeggiatore, -trice, *smf.* banterer, mocker, scollar  
 Sbellicarsi, *vrf.* 1. to break the nasal string; — dalle risa, to burst with laughter  
 Sbandare, *va.* 1. to unband, unbind; to take off the bandages; —arsi, *vrf.* to unband one's self, to take off one's band or bandage  
 Sberciare, *vn.* 1. to miss the mark, miss, fail  
 Sberga, Sbergo, *smf. (ant.)* Ushergo  
 Sberleffare, *va.* 1. to slash, gash; mimic, mock  
 Sberleffe, —esso, *sm.* gash, scar; wrý face  
 Sberlingacciare, *vn.* 1. to keep the carnival  
 Sbernia, *sf.* travelling-hood  
 Sbernio, *sf.* V. Bèrnia  
 Sbernocoluto, -a, *a.* V. Bernocoluto  
 Sberrettare, *van.* 1. to salute a person hat in hand; to take off one's hat or cap to a person; al quále io fo l'inchino e mi sberretto, to whom I bow, taking off my hat  
 Sberrettata, *sf.* bow with uncovered head, respectful salute, salutation hat in hand  
 Sberrettato, -a, *a.* uncovered, hat in hand  
 Sbertare, *va.* 1. to scoff, laugh at, mock  
 Sbevazzamento, *sm.* tippling, sipping often  
 Sbevazzare, *va.* 1. to tipple, keep tippling  
 Sbévere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Bévere)  
 Sbeziccate, -a, *a.* pecked, hen-pecked  
 Sbiadatello, -a, *a.* rather pale, light, clear  
 Sbiadato, -a, *a.* light blue; palish, pale, sickly, bléak; cavállo —, horse that has not had his oats  
 Sbiancare, *vn.* 1. to grow whitish, pale, bléak; *va.* to whitewash  
 Sbiancato, -a, *a.* whitish, pale; white-washed  
 Sbiavato, -a, *a.* V. Sbiadato  
 Sbiacemente, *adv.* obliquely, crookedly, slópingly, in bias, aslant, awry  
 Sbiécare, *vn.* 1. to slope off; be awry, go aslant; to descend or lean obliquely; to bias, to swerve  
 Sbiéco, Sbiéscio, -a, *a.* slant, oblique, crooked; *sm.* slant, slope, bias; lavgro fátto a —, work wrought in bias; per dirítto o per —, straight forward and slópingly  
 Sbietolare, *vn.* 1. to melt into tears without an adequate cause, to weep like a silly person

Sbiettare, *van.* 1. to pull out the wedge or peg; to pack off bag and baggage  
 Sbigottimento, *sm.* dismay, amazement, dread  
 Sbigottire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to terrify, awe, appál; *vn.* and —irsi, *vrf.* to be dismayed, become afraid, despond  
 Sbigottitamente, *adv.* tremblingly; with fear  
 Sbigottito, -a, *a.* appalled; frightened  
 Sbilanciamento { deficit; outweighing; in-  
 Sbilancio, *sm.* { clining; bending downwards  
 Sbilanciare, *va.* 1. to outweigh, weigh down, incline the scale; destroy the equilibrium; form a deficit  
 Sbilenco, -a, *a.* crook, bandy, bow-legged  
 Sbirbato, -a, *a.* duped, circumvented, swin-  
 Sbirbouare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Birboneggiare (died)  
 Sbirciare, *va.* 1. (*from* Bircio) to look narrowly at, to peer into; to leer, ógle, quiz; ci sbircia coll'occhialino, he's looking at us through his eye-glasses, quizzing us  
 Sbirracchiuolo, *sm.* little constable, under bailiff (constables)  
 Sbirraglia, *sf.* body of police-men, lot of  
 Sbirreria, *sf.* police, constabulary, the body, profession or behaviour of policemen or constables  
 Sbirresco, -a, *a.* constabulary, belonging to policemen or constables  
 Sbirro, *sm.* police-man, constable, bailiff; dir la sua ragione agli sbirri, to talk to a post, to the winds; to talk idly  
 Sbisacciare, *va.* 1. to draw out of the wallet  
 Sbittare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to unbit the cable  
 Sbizzarrire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco). *V.* Sca-priciare  
 Sboccaménto, *sm.* disembogging, mouth  
 Sboccare, *van.* 1. to disembogue, empty itself, rush out, overflow, to break off the neck of a bottle, to talk off  
 Sboccatamente, *adv.* indecently, filthily  
 Sboccató, -a, *a.* discharged; foul-mouthed; cavállo —, hard-mouthed horse  
 Sboccatúra, *sf.* mouth of a river  
 Sbocciare, *vn.* 1. to open, expand (as roses, etc.)  
 Sbocciato, -a, *a.* opened, unfolded, in bloom  
 Sbocco, *sm.* opening; *V.* Sboccaménto  
 Sbocconcillare, *van.* 1. to nibble, eat slowly; morsel  
 Sbocconcillato, -a, *a.* cut in bits, morselled  
 Sboglientamento, *sm.* boiling, agitation  
 Sboglientare, *va.* 1. to boil up, gurgle; to perturb, disturb, annoy; *vn.* to boil up, gurgle; to get warm, angry, perturbed  
 Sboglientato, -a, *a.* bubbled up, troubled, vexed  
 Sbolzonare, *va.* to batter down (walls, etc.)

**Sbombardàre, va. 1.** to bombard, throw shells into  
**Sbombardàto, -a, a.** bombarded, cracked  
**Sbombettàre, vn. 1.** to be always tipping  
**Sbontadiàto, -a, a.** useless, vain, worthless  
**Sbonzolànte, a.** falling down, bellying out  
**Sbonzolàre, vn. 1.** to fall down, belly out, have a descent of the bowels  
**Sbonzolàto, -a, a.** bellied out, fallen, ruined  
**Sborbottàre, va. 1. V.** Rimbrottàre  
**Sborchiàre, va. 1.** to take off studs, etc.  
**Sbordellaménto, sm.** debauchery, riot  
**Sbordellàre, vn. 1.** to frequent houses of ill fame; to royster, make a racket, kick up  
**Sbornia, sf.** drunkenness (a row)  
**Sborràre, va. 1.** to take out wadding or stuffing, to open one's budget, to rip up old sores, tell all  
**Sborsaménto, sm.** disbursement, laying out  
**Sborsàre, va. 1.** to disburse, lay out (money); ho sborsàto ottocénto frànchi per vòstro cònto, I have disbursed eight hundred francs for your account  
**Sborsàto, -a, a.** disbursed, laid out, paid  
**Sborsatùra, sf. V.** Sborsaménto  
**Sbórso, sm.** disbursement, outlay, sum paid  
**Sboscaré, va. 1.** to clear woods, to thin or denude of wood  
**Sbottàre, vn. 1.** to void, spit out  
**Sbottonàre, va. 1.** to unbutton, rail at, scoff  
**Sbottonàto, -a, a.** unbuttoned, laughed at  
**Sbottoneggiàre, va. 1.** to satirize, quiz  
**Sbozzacchire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to thrive, grow again  
**Sbozzàre, va. 1.** to sketch, draw outlines; take off the stoppers from a cable  
**Sbozzimàre, va. 1.** to wash off starch  
**Shizzo, sm.** sketch, rough draught  
**Shozzolàre, va. 1.** to take the miller's peck; to take the silk cocoons from the branches  
**Sbracàrsi, vrf. 1.** to take off one's small clothes; burst one's breeches or breeching; strain every nerve; leave no stone unturned  
**Sbracataménto, adv.** excessively, widely  
**Sbracàto, -a, a.** without one's small clothes, untrammelled, easy, delightful  
**Sbracciàre, va. 1.** to take out of the arms; —àrsi, *verf.* 1. to uncover or toss about one's arms; to lay about one, use every effort  
**Sbracciàto, -a, a.** with one's sleeves tucked up  
**Sbràcia, sm.** braggart, boaster, vaporer  
**Sbraciaménto, sm.** stirring of fire; boast  
**Sbraciàta, sf.** stirring, bluster,rodomontade  
**Sbraciàre, va. 1.** to stir the fire, lavish, waste  
**Sbràcio, sm.** stirring the fire, boasting  
**Sbracione, sm.** great boaster; prodigal  
**Sbraculàto, -a, a.** without breeches  
**Sbraitàre, vn. 1.** to make a great uproar  
**Sbramàre, va. 1.** to appease (hunger), satiate

one's appetite, gratify desire; —àrsi, to be content, have one's wish  
**Sbranaménto, sm.** tearing or dashing to pieces  
**Sbranàre, va. 1.** to tear or dash in pieces, rend  
**Sbranàto, -a, a.** torn in pieces, rent  
**Sbranatóre, -trice, smf.** that tears or rends in pieces  
**Sbrancaménto, sm.** separating from the flock, wandering from, straying, erring  
**Sbrancàre, va. 1.** to take or separate from the flock, to cause to stray, to pop off, break; —àrsi, *verf.* to stray, separate, go astray  
**Sbrancàto, -a, a.** strayed from the flock  
**Sbrandellàre, va. 1.** to cut a bit off  
**Sbrandellàto, -a, a.** torn, cut off  
**Sbràno, sm.** tearing, rending, mangling  
**Sbrattàre, va. 1.** to clean, empty, disencumber  
**Sbravazzóne, sm.** bully, swaggerer, braggadocio  
**Sbreccàre, va. 1.** to break the brim (of earthen vessels)  
**Sbregàccia, sf.** tattling woman, tale-bearer  
**Sbrëndoli, smf.** rags, tatters  
**Sbrëndolàto, -a, smf.** ragamuffin, ragged man or woman, paltry fellow  
**Sbricàre, van. 1.** to fling, dart, leap down  
**Sbriceo, sm. V.** Masnadière, Cagnotto, Briceone  
**Sbriconeggiàre, vn. 1.** to lead an ill life, be a rascal  
**Sbricio, -a, a.** mean, sorry, wretched  
**Sbriciolàre, va. 1. V.** Briciola; to reduce to small crumbs or bits; to crumble, grind, pound, pulverize, grind to powder  
**Sbriciolàto, -a, a.** ground, crumbled, pulverized  
**Sbrigaménto, sm.** expedition, dispatch  
**Sbrigàre, va. 1.** dispatch, expedite, hasten, disentangle; — una faccènda, to dispatch an affair; —àrsi, *verf.* to make haste; sbrigàtevi, be quick, make haste; —àrsi d'uno, to get rid of a person  
**Sbrigativo, -a, a.** expeditious, nimble, quick  
**Sbrigàto, -a, a.** dispatched, ready, prompt, done; la più sbrigàta via, the shortest cut  
**Sbrigliàre, va. 1.** to unbridle, loose, untie  
**Sbrigliàta, sf.** check with the reins; re-  
**Sbrigliatùra** { buke, check, curtain-lecture  
**Sbrigliataménto, adv.** quickly, expeditiously  
**Sbrigliatèlla, sf.** little check, slight reproof  
**Sbrigliàto, -a, a.** unbridled, unchecked, loose  
**Sbrizzàre, va. 1. V.** Sprizzare; to break into bits  
**Sbroccàre, vn. 1.** to omit; miss; speak at  
**Sbròcco, sm. V.** Spròcco (random)  
**Sbroccolàre, va. 1. V.** Sbrucàre  
**Sbrogliàre, va. 1.** to disentangle, clear,



old; —*ársi, vrf. 1.* to extricate or rid one's self

Sbrogliato, -a, *a.* extricated, disentangled  
Sbronconàre, *va. 1.* to make a clearing, grub  
up the roots, render arable; to clear

Sbrucàre, *va. 1.* to strip off leaves, to browse  
Sbruffàre, *va. 1.* to spirt or snort out; to  
bustle, besputter

Sbruffo, *sm.* besputtering, besprinkling

Sbruttàre, *va. 1.* to clean, wash, scour

Sbucàre, *vn. 1.* to come out of a hole, to  
issue

— *va. 1.* to draw out, to ferret out, drive  
out

Sbucchiàre, Sbucciàre, *va. 1.* to bark, peel,  
skin; — *un álbero, uovo*, to bark a tree,  
peel an egg

— *vn. 1.* to blow, open, get in flower; queste  
röse cominciano a —, these roses are begin-  
ning to blow

Sbucciato, -a, *a.* blown, in flower; péeled,  
stripped; hatched; rōsa sbocciata, full-  
blown rose

Sbudellamēto, *sm.* gutting, drawing

Sbudellàre, *va. 1.* to gut, draw out the bow-  
els

Sbudellato, -a, *a.* with one's bowels out,  
gutted

Sbuffante, *a.* puffing, blowing, fuming

Sbuffàre, *vn. 1.* to fume, puff, pant, chafe,  
rage

Sbuffato, -a, *a.* fumed; panting with rage

Sbuffo, (Sbuffare), *sm.* snorting, puffing

Sbugiardàre, *van. 1.* to give (one) the lie,  
convince of falsehood

Sbugiardato, -a, *a.* convinced of falsehood

Sbsnàre, *va. 1.* to fleece a person (at cards),  
leave one penniless (at play)

Sbusato, -a, *a.* stripped of all, left pen-  
niless

Scabbia, *sf.* scab, scurf, itch

Scabbiare, *va. 1.* to cure itch; to plane

Scabbiato, -a, *a.* cured of itch; planed

Scabbiosa, *sf.* (bot.) scabwort

Scabbioso, -a, *a.* scabby, rough, scaly; sca-  
bious

Scabéllo, *sm.* V. Sgabéllo

Scàbro, -a, *a.* rugged, gnarly, scraggy,  
rough

Scabrosità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, *sf.* rugged-  
ness, hardness

Scabròso, -a, *a.* rough, knotty, rugged, scab-  
brous, gnarly, scraggy, hard, intricate,  
ruttled, stony

Scacazzamēto, *sm.* looseness, flux; dis-  
sipation

Scacazzàre, *van. 1.* to squitter; to squan-  
der idly

Scaccata, *sf.* move at chess

Scaccato, -a, *a.* chequered; checked, in  
small squares

Scacchiàre, *vn. 1.* (vulg.) to die

Scacchière, —éro, *sm.* chess-board, draught-  
board; Cancellière dello —, Chancellor

of the Exchèquer (the finance Minister  
of the British government)

Scacciagione, *sf.* Scacciamēto, *sm.* driving  
away, chasing off, expulsion, expelling

Scacciamósche (Paramósche), *sm.* fly-flap

Scacciapensieri, *sm.* pastime; (mus.) trumpet

Scacciare, *va. 1.* to drive away, chase, expel  
turn out, scout; — *un servitóre*, to turn  
off a servant

Scacciata, *sf.* expulsion; driving away, scout-  
ing

Scacciato, -a, *a.* driven away, chased off,  
expelled, turned off or out, scouted

Scacciatore, -trice, *smf.* expeller; driver off

Scaccino, *sm.* sexton, pew-opener, vergier

Scacco, *sm.* square in a chess-board; il  
giuoco degli scacchi, the game of chess;

dar lo —, to hurt, injure; ricevere lo —,  
to receive injury; — matto, check-mate;

a scacchi, chequered; vedere il sole a  
scacchi, to be in jail, to see the sun  
through the grated prison windows; scac-

chi, men (at draughts), chess-men

Scaciato, -a, *a.* balked, thwarted, chequered,

Scadente, *a.* falling off, declining, waning,  
growing worse; payable, due, falling due

Scadenza, *sf.* fall, decay; term of payment;  
la — d'una cambiale, the day on which  
a bill of exchange falls due

Scadere, *vn. 1.* to decay, decline, fall off; fall  
due; to fall, devolve; to be light; gli scade  
per eredità, it devolves to him, it falls to  
him by heirship; la vostra cambiale scade  
il 20 del corrente, your bill falls due on  
the 20th instant

Scadimēto, *sm.* decay, decline, fall, ruin

Scaduto, -a, *a.* decayed, fallen, fallen off;  
cast down, reduced; (com.) due; fami-

glia scaduta, reduced family; pagamēto  
—, payment due

Scàfa, *sf.* kiff

Scaffale, *sm.* book-case; book-shelf; sugli  
scaffali della sua libreria, upon the shelves  
of his library

Scaffare, *van. 1.* to make the game even;  
to draw the game, to fall; to play odd  
and even

Scàfo, *sm.* hull, hull, carcass of a ship

Scaggiàle, *sm.* (ant.) V. Cintura, Scheggia.

Scagionare, *va. 1.* to acquit; to exculpate

Scàglia, *sf.* scales of a fish, snake, etc.

chips of marble, splangles of metal; sling  
avere la — come i pesci, to have the skin  
heaped up with dirt

Scagliabile, *a.* that may be flung or hurled

Scagliamēto, *sm.* throw, flinging, hurl-  
ing

Scagliare, *va. 1.* to scále; scrape off the  
scáles; to fling; cast, hurl, lance; to  
draw the long bow, recount wonders, fib;

—*ársi, vrf.* to toss, struggle, be agitated;  
—*ársi addosso ad alcuno*, to pitch into a  
person, to fall or dash upon him

Scagliato, -a, *a.* scáled; flung, hurled

Scagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* lancer, flinger, slinger (fish, etc.)  
 Scaglietta, Scagliola, *sf.* small scále (of Scaglione, *sm.* short step, little degree)  
 Scaglióne, *sm.* stóne step, large márbles stáirs; a horse's tusk; (*heraldry*) chevrons; scaglióni sánti, holy stáirs  
 Scaglioso, -a, *a.* scály, cöved with scáles  
 Scagliuola, -olo, *sfm.* little scále or shéll; gilder's pláster  
 Scagnardo, -a, *a.* dog-like, ugly, lów, méan  
 Scáguo, *sm.* stóol, cåmp-stóol, dèsk-stóol; cöunting-hóuse (*Genoese word*)  
 Scagnozzo, *sm.* quack, móuntebank  
 Scála, *sf.* stáircase, stáirs; step, scále gradation; sèa-port, pórt, lánding-pláce, slip; — a chiocciola, winding stáircase; — portatile, ládder; — mobile, sliding scále; far —, to put into a pórt; — franca, frée ingress and égress; salite le scále, wálk up stáirs; —, geométrical scále  
 Scallaccia, *sf.* bad stáir-case, ugly stáirs  
 Scalamáti, *sm.* leanness (disease in horses)  
 Scalamento, *sm.* escaláde, scáling a wáll  
 Scalappiare, *vn.* 1. to gèt öut of a nèt, escape  
 Scalappiato, -a, *a.* escaped from the toils  
 Scalare, *va.* 1. to scále, táke by escaláde  
 Scalata, *sf.* escaláde, scá' stórming  
 Scalato, -a, *a.* scáled, stórmed  
 Scalatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that scáles, storms  
 Scalcagnare, *va.* 1. to tréad one's héels  
 Scalcare, *va.* 1. *V.* Calcáre, Trinciáre  
 Scalcheggiaire, *va.* 1. to kick; wince, resist  
 Scalcheria, *sf.* öffice of a cárver  
 Scalciare, *va.* 1. to kick; wince, resist  
 Scalcinare, *va.* 1. to scrápe off the pláster  
 Scalcinato, -a, *a.* divested of pláster  
 Scalco, *sm.* stéward or cárver (of méat)  
 Scaldalétto, *sm.* wármíng-pan  
 Scaldamáni, *sm.* hot cöckles (boy's play)  
 Scaldamento, *sm.* wárning, héating  
 Scaldare, *va.* 1. to wárm, héat; scaldáte il mio létto, wárm my bed, pút a pàn of cöals in my bed; —arsi, *vrf.* to get wárm. ángry; — al fuóco, to wárm one's self at the fire  
 Scaldato, -a, *a.* wárméd, héated  
 Scaldatójo, *sm.* stöve-róom, wármíng-pláce  
 Scaldatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, it that wárms, héats  
 Scaldavivánde, *sm.* cháfling dish  
 Scaldeggiare, *va.* 1. to ánimate, spúr on; incite  
 Scaldino, *sm.* sort of cháfling-dish, little cöved brásier úsed bý ladies to kéept their féet wárm  
 Scalea, *sf.* öutside stóne-stáirs, steps  
 Scalèlla, *sf.* snáre, springe, gin, nóose  
 Scalétta, *sf.* little stáircase, nárrow stáirs  
 Scalfire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to gráze, scráitch, skin lightly  
 Scalfitto, *sm.* Scalfittúra, *sf.* scráitch

—, -a, *a.* scráitched, grázed, tórn  
 Scalina, *sf.* small private stáircase  
 Scalinata, *sf.* stéps, flight of stéps  
 Scalino, *sm.* step of the stáirs  
 Scalmána, *sf.* *V.* Scarmána  
 Scálo, *sm.* (*mar.*) lánding-pláce; dock  
 Scalógno, *sm.* (*bot.*) cállion, shalöt  
 Scalóna, *sf.* gréat stáircase  
 Scalóne, *sm.* gréat stáircase; (*ant.*) *V.* Scaglióne  
 Scalorire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to fómént, to dráw öut the héat  
 Scalpelleto, *sm.* small chisel, gráver, scálpel  
 Scalpèllo, *sm.* chisel, gráver, scálpel  
 Scalpicciamento, *sm.* stámpíng önder fóot  
 Scalpicciare, *va.* 1. to stámp; to trámple öpön  
 Scalpicciato, -a, *a.* stámpéd öpön, crushed  
 Scalpiccio, *sm.* stámpíng, noise of fóotsteps  
 Scalpire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to cárve, engráve, scúlpture  
 Scalpitamento, *sm.* stámpíng, trámpling  
 Scalpitante, *a.* that tréads önder fóot  
 Scalpitare, *vn.* 1. to tréad or stámp öpön, to trámple önder fóot, to despise  
 Scalpitato, -a, *a.* trámpléd, tródden öpön  
 Scalpóre, *sm.* nóisy compláint, nóise; mé-nár —, to ráise a nóise, máke a fúss  
 Scalpro, *sm.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Scalpèllo  
 Scalterito, *V.* Scaltrito, etc.  
 Scaltraménte, *adv.* cúnningly, slýly, clév-erly  
 Scaltrézza, *sf.* { cúnning, cráftiness, fi-  
 Scaltriménte, *sm.* { nesse; shréwdness, slý-  
 ness, wiliness, cléverness, tact, address  
 Scaltrire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to shárpen, téach wit, máke shárp and knówing; to trick, gúll, táke in  
 Scaltritáménte, *adv.* cúnningly, slýly, cráft-ily  
 Scaltrito, -a, { *a.* cúnning, slý, cráfty, shárp,  
 Scáltro, -a, { shréwd, wáry, wily, knów-ing  
 Scalzacáne, *sm.* páltrý féllow, ragamúffin, méan wretch  
 Scalzagátto, *sm.* ragamúffin  
 Scalzaménte, *sm.* { púllíng öff one's shóes  
 Scalzatúra, *sf.* { and stöckings; báring  
 the roots of a trée, hoeing up; extirpating  
 Scalzare, *va.* 1. to táke öff one's shóes and stöckings; to bare the roots of trées; to strip, bare, expóse; to worm öut (a sécret)  
 Scalzato, -a, *a.* unshód, báre-footéd; scal-zátomi, andái a létto, háving táken öff my shóes and stöckings, I went to bed  
 Scalzatójo, *sm.* tóoth-láncet, scóring-fléam  
 Scalzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that tákes öff one's shóes and stöckings, he, she that wörms öüt and expóses one's sécrets  
 Scálzo, -a, *a.* unshód, náked, báre; un-armed  
 Scamatáre, *va.* 1. to héat öff the dúst of wool  
 Scambiaménte, *sm.* chángé, exchángé, vi-

- cissitude; — di péna, commutation of punishment
- Scambiàre, *va.* 1. to exchange, fill the place of
- Scambiàto, -a, *a.* exchanged, commuted
- Scambiettàre, *vn.* 1. to skip, cáper; change of en
- Scambiétto, *sm.* cáper, gambol, skip, jump (in dâncing); fréquent change
- Scambiévole, *a.* mutual, reciprocal
- Scambievólèzza, *sf.* reciprocity, mutual change
- Scambievolmente, *adv.* reciprocally, mutually; si ámano —, they love éach óther
- Scambio, *sm.* change, exchange, bårter; far uno —, to máke an exchange; togliere in —, to take one for anóther, to mistáke; in — di quéllo, instéad of that; il libero —, frée tráde
- , *prep.* instéad of; in pláce of; équal to
- Scameràre, *va.* 1. to take óut of the tréas-
- Scamerita, *sf.* loin or fillet of pork (ury
- Scamicciàre, *va.* 1. to take off the shirt; —àrsi, *vsf.* to undress, and remain in shirt-sleeve
- Scamicciàto, -a, *a.* shirtless, without one's shirt, undressed; báre, náked; in shirt-sleeve
- Scamojàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to run away, scamper off
- Scamojàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) scampered off, fled
- Scamonèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) scámmony
- Scamoneàto, -a, *a.* mixed with scámmony
- Scamosciàre, *va.* 1. to dress shammy léather
- Scàmpa, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Scàmpo
- Scampàforca, *sf.* scàpe-gállows, hang-dog
- Scampaménto, *sm.* escàpe, flight, sàfety
- Scampanàre, *va.* 1. to ring; to ring the chimes
- Scampanàta, *sf.* act of ringing a bell or bells; ringing, chimes
- Scampanellàre, *vn.* 1. to ring a smàll bell
- Scampanellàta, *sf.* sharp ring at the bell
- Scampanio, *sm.* chimes, Christmas chimes, gréat nòise or ringing of bells
- Scampàre, *va.* 1. to deliver, sàve, rescue, présérve, shièld, defend; — la víta ad uno, to save a pèrson's life; — la pèlle, to save one's (own) life; *vn.* to escàpe, get away, get out of dânger, ffly from imminent peril; non veggio ove — mi pòssa, I don't see where I can ffly to for shèlter
- Scampàto, -a, *a.* rescúed, sàved, delivered, préserved
- Scampatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that sàves, rescúes, delivers
- Scàmpo, *sm.* sàfety, deliverance. escàpe, flight; réfuge; súterfuge; non v'è —, there's no rêmèdy (for it), there's no evàding (it)
- Scampolétto, —íno, *sm.* smàll rêmnant, shred
- Scàmpolo, *sm.* rêmnant, bit, remáinder
- Scamúzzolo, *sm.* bit, little bit
- Scanalàre, *va.* 1. to flúte, chànnel (chamber), chàmfèr; — un cannóne, to rifle a bårrel
- Scanalàto, -a, *a.* chànnelled, flúted, rifled
- Scanalatúra, *sf.* chànnelling, flúting
- Scancellaménto, *sm.* cancelling, erásing
- Scancellàre, *va.* 1. to cancel, eràse, blòt óut
- Scancellàto, -a, *a.* cancelled, erased
- Scancellatúra, Scancellazióne, *sf.* erásing
- Scancèllo, *sm.* book-rack, pigeon-holes; pláce to kèep pápers or accóunt-books in
- Scancierà, *sf.* shell, plate-shelf, book-càse
- Scancia, Scansia, *sf.* book-shelf, 'book-case
- Scancio, *sm.* V. Schiancio; a —, slànting, slóping, oblique
- Scandagliàre, *va.* 1. to sòund, táke the sòundings of; to méasure, càlculate, exàmine càrefully
- Scandagliàto, -a, *a.* sòunded, exàmined
- Scandàglio, *sm.* léad, plúmmet, sòunding line; lèvel, càlculàtion, exàminàtion
- Scandaleggiàre, *va.* 1. V. Scandalizzàre
- Scandalizzànte, *a.* scàndalous, càusing scàndal
- Scandalizzàre, *va.* 1. to scàndalize, give offence; occàsion scàndal, càuse disgràce; —àrsi, *vsf.* to take offence, to be scàndalized, hurt or offended (at a thing)
- Scandalizzàto, -a, *a.* scàndalized, offended
- Scandalizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who scàndalizes, càuses scàndal, brings discredit upon
- Scàndalo, *sm.* scàndal, shàme, dishònour, infamy; hurt, loss; hindrance, óbstacle; dissension, disúniön
- Scandalosamènte, *adv.* scàndalously
- Scandalóso, -a, *a.* scàndalous, offensive
- Scandèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) smàll brówn wheat, rye
- Scandèlle, *sfp.* drops of óil flóating on wàter
- Scàndere, *van.* 2. (*ant.*) to ascènd; to scan
- Scandescènzia, *sf.* V. Escandescènzia
- Scandigliàre, *va.* 1. to sòord, wèigh, exàmine
- Scandire, *va.* 3. to scàn, to méasure (verses)
- Scandolezzànte, *a.* scàndalizing
- Scandolezzàre, V. Scandalizzàre
- Scanfàrdo, -a, *a.* dirty, bèggarly, scúrvy
- Scangè, *sm.* grógram, shot-silk (*stuff*)
- Scanicàre, *va.* 1. to béat dówn (wàll, etc.)
- Scannafóssò, *sm.* sort of fortification
- Scannaménto, *sm.* act of cútting the thróat
- Scannapagnótte { *sm.* gréat éater; good for  
Scannapàne { nòthing fèllow (not wórt
- the bréad he éats)
- Scannàre, *va.* 1. to cút (the thróat), stick, rúin
- Scannàto, -a, *a.* with one's thróat cút
- Scannatójo, *sm.* shàmbles; cút-thróat pláce
- Scannatóre, -trice, *smf.* cút-thróat
- Scannellaménto *sm.* flúting, chàmfèring
- Scannellàre, *va.* 1. to wind off, gúsh óut, spóut
- Scannellàto, -a, *a.* wóund off, spóuted out
- Scannèllo, *sm.* stóol, sort of writing-desk



Scannétto, *sm.* small stóol, bench; cricket  
Scánno, *sm.* stóol, séat (bench); sand bank  
Scannonezzàre, *va.* 1. to cànnonàde, bóast of  
Scanonizzàre, *va.* 1. to annùl the canoni-  
zàtion

Scansaménto, *sm.* avôiding, shùnnìng  
Scansàre, *va.* 1. to kèep or remove ôut of  
the wáy; to avôid, shun; — un pericòlo, to  
shun a danger; — un erróre, to avôid an  
error; — un còlpo, to dodge a blòw;  
—àrsi, *vrf.* to recède, withdraw, kèep off  
Scansàto, -a, *a.* shùnned, avôided, dodged  
Scansalóre, -trice, *smf.* one who shùns,  
dodges, avôids

Scansia, *sf.* book-case, book-shelves

Scansiónè, *sf.* act of scànnìng (verses)

Scàuso, *s.* (V. Scansaménto); a — di ògni  
equivoco, to avôid all equivocàtion or  
dòubt

Scantonàre, *vn.* 1. to wèar or break off the  
corners; to dògs-èar; to dòdge, shùn,  
elúde

Scantonàto, -a, *a.* bròken at the corners, etc.

Scapacciónè, *sm.* V. Scapozzòne

Scapàre, *va.* 1. to chùt off the hèad (of  
anchovies before saltìng them); —àrsi,  
*vrf.* su ùna còsa, to pùzzle one's bràins  
upon sòmethìng

Scapatàggine, *sf.* thoughtless act or cònduct

Scapàto, -a, *a.* rèckless, thoughtless, wild

Scapechiàre, *va.* 1. to dress (flax), card  
(hemp); —àrsi, *vrf.* to disentangle one's  
sèlf

Scapechiàto, -a, *a.* carded; disentangled

Scapechiàtojo, *sm.* bràke, flàx-comb

Scapestràre, *va.* 1. to tàke off the hàlter,  
snàp the tie; to debàuch, pèrvèrt, spoil,  
corrùpt; — *vn.* —àrsi, *vrf.* to slip one's  
hèad ôut of the hàlter, to break thròugh  
èvery restràint, to rùsh hèadlong into vice  
Scapestratamènte, *adv.* dissolutely, hèed-  
lessly

Scapestràto, -a, *a.* unbridled, unrestràined,  
unchècked; thoughtless, hèedless, wild

Scapezaménto, *sm.* prùning, lòpping off

Scapezzàre, *va.* to lop off, retrèunch; behèad

Scapezzàto, -a, *a.* lòpped off, behèaded

Scapezzòne, *sm.* slàp or thùmp on the hèad

Scapigliàre, *va.* 1. to rùmple, rùmple (one's  
hair); —àrsi, *vrf.* 1. to lèad a dissolute  
life

Scapigliàto, -a, *a.* dishèvelled, lóose, dis-  
solute

Scapigliatùra, *sf.* licèntiousness, debàuchery

Scapitaménto, *sm.* loss, dàmage, dètriment

Scapitàre, *van.* 1. to be a lóser, to lóse  
(instead of gáining) to come off with or  
sustàin a loss; amerèi piú — che laidà-  
mènte guadagnàre, I wóuld ràther be a  
lóser than gain by unwórthy mèans; —  
di onóre, di riputatiónè, to sùffer in one's  
hónour, fàll off in reputàtion

Scapitato, -a, *a.* lost, bèen a lóser, sùfferer

Scápito, *sm.* loss, dàmage, injury, dètri-

ment; dàre —, to càuse a loss; dàre o  
vèndere a —, to sell at a loss

Scapitozzàre, *va.* 1. to lop off, to hèad  
(trées)

Scàpo, *sm.* shaft of a còlumn

Scapolàre, *sm.* small hòod, càul, scàpulary  
—, *vn.* to escàpe, get away, flý; *va.* to  
liberate, rescúe, enàble to escàpe

Scapolàto, -a, *a.* liberated, escàped, off

Scàpolo, -a, *a.* frèe; disengàged; unmàr-  
ried, màrriageable, single; *sm.* bachelòr

Scaponire, *va.* 3. to cure a pèrson's wrong-  
hèadèdness, overcòme his òbstinacy, bring  
him to ràson

Scaponito, -a, *a.* cùred of one's òbstinacy

Scappaménto, *sm.* scàpment (of a watch)

Scappànte, *a.* that escàpes or flies, rùn-  
away

Scappàre, *va.* 1. to escàpe, evàde, flý, rùn  
away; forgèt one's sèlf; non mi fate —  
la paziènza, don't tire out my pàtience

Scappàta, *sf.* escàpe, bóiting away, flight,  
fling, escàpade, sàlly, skit, mad prank;  
òversight, slip, mistake, error

Scappatìna, —èlla, *sf.* little escàpade, slip

Scappàto, -a, *a.* escàped, run away, fled

Scappatòja, *sf.* hòle to escàpe thròugh, a  
sùbterfuge

Scappavia, *sf.* òutlet; shift

Scappellàre, *va.* 1. to unhòod (a hàwk);

—àrsi, *vrf.* to tàke off one's hàt to, to  
salùte (a pèrson) hàt in hand

Scappellàto, *sf.* salutatìon hàt in hand

Scappellàto, -a, *a.* with one's hàt off. bàre-  
hèaded

Scappellòtto, *sm.* blòw on the back of the  
hèad, thùmp on the hèad; passàre a —,  
to pass gràtis or without a ticket

Scappericcio, *sm.* short còàk (with hòod)

Scappinàre, *va.* 1. to fòot stockings, sóle  
shòes

Scappinato, -a, *a.* new-sóled

Scappino, *sm.* sòck, fòot of a stòcking

Scapponàta, *sf.* birth-day fèast on càpons

Scapponèo, *sf.* (vulg.) rèprimand, re-  
pròof

Scappucciàre, *vn.* 1. to take off one's hòod;  
fàil

Scappucciàto, -a, *a.* withòut one's hòod

Scappuccio, *sm.* fàult, blùnder, òversight

Scaprestràre, *vn.* 1. V. Scapestràre

Scapricciàre, *vn.* 1. V. Scapriccìre; —àrsi,  
*vrf.* to sòw one's wild òats, V. Scapric-  
cìrsi

Scapriccìre, *va.* 3. to cùre a pèrson of his  
or her vagàries or whims; to disenchant;  
—ìrsi, *vrf.* to get cùred of one's caprices  
or whims, to consummàte one's desìres,  
to hàve one's bèlly full, to be sàted,  
clòsed

Scapriccio, Scapricciàto, -a, *a.* cùred of  
one's whims, disenchantèd, sàted, clòwed

Scàpula, *sf.* (anat.) blàde-bòne, shòulder-  
blàde, scàpula

Scapuläre, *sm.* small hood, cāul, scāpu-lary

Scarabáttola, *sf.* glass-case, shōw-window  
Scarabēo, *sm. (ent.)* black bēetle, scar-ab, scarabēe

Scarabilläre, *va. 1.* to ārpeggiare, strūm, scrāpe

Scarabocchiäre, *va. 1.* to scribble, scrāwl

Scarabocchiātō, -a, *a.* scribbled, scrāwled

Scarabocchiātōre, -trice, *smf.* scrāwler, scribbler

Scarabōcchio, *sm.* scrāwl, scribble, scribbling

Scarabōne, *V. sm.* Scarafāggio

Scaracchiäre, *va. 1.* to ridicule, mōck

Scaracchiātō, -a, *a.* ridiculed, mōcked

Scarafāggio, *sm. (ent.)* scārab, bēetle, drone (fly)

Scarafaldōne, *sm.* sērvant of the sȳnagogue

Scaraffäre, *va. 1.* to tear āwāy by fōrce

Scaramazzo, -a, *a.* (of pearls) not quite rōund

Scaramūccia, -ūccio, *sfm.* skirmish

Scaramucciäre, *va. 1.* to skirmish

Scaramucciātō, -a, *a.* fōught bȳ skirmishes

Scaraventäre, *va. 1.* to hūrl, to lānce fūriously

Scaraventātō, -a, *a.* flūng with violence

Scarbunchiäre, *va. 1.* to snūff (a candle)

Scarceramentātō, *sm.* relēase from prison

Scarceräre, *va. 1.* to tāke or get (one) ōut of jāil, to relēase from prison

Scarcerātō, -a, *a.* relēased, frēed from prison

Scarceraziōne, *sf. V.* Scarceramentō

Scarco, *sm. (poet.)* discharging, *V.* Scari-camentō

Scarco -a, *a. (poet.)* discharged, relēased, frēe

scardassäre, *va. 1.* to card (wōol); to slānder

Scardassātō, -a, *a.* carded; reviled

Scardassière, *sm.* cārder, wōol-comber

cardāssō, *sm.* card (to comb wōol, etc.)

Scardiciōne, *sm. (bot.)* wild thistle

Scārdine, Scārdōne, *sm.* Scārdova, *sf.* sort of fish

Scarduffarsi, *vrf.* to ruffle one's hāir

Scarferōtto, *sm.* furred būsken, lined slipper

Scārica, *sf.* unlōading, lānding; (*mil.*) fīring, fire; vōlley, discharge

Scāricabarlli, *sm.* sort of child's plāy

Scaricamirācoli, *sm. V.* Parabolāno, Carotājō

Scaricäre, *va. 1.* to unlōad, discharge, fire off, let flȳ; to fulfil, sātisfȳ, ēase; — una nāve, to unlōad a ship; — un fucile, to fire a gun; — un ārco, to shōot off or let flȳ an ārrow; — la cosciēnza, to ēase

one's cōsciēnce; — il vōto, to fulfil a vōw; — il vēntre, to unlōad one's stōmach; il Po si scārica nell'Adriātico, the Po discharges or empties itself into the Adriatic

Scaricātō, -a, *a.* unlōaded, discharged

Scaricatōjō, *sm.* plāce where āny thing is unlōaded; lānding-place, whārf; quāy

Scaricaziōne, *sf. V.* Scaricamentō

Scārico, *sm.* Sgrāvio, (*V.* Scaricamentō); unlōading, discharge, unlōading-place for rūbbish; justificātion; lo fēce a — di cosciēnza, he did it to ēase his mind

—, -a, *a.* discharged; unlōaded, ēased, frēed; unperturbed, clēar, serēne, chēerful; — di pensieri, frēe ffrom care; un cāpo —, a light brāin, empty-hēaded person; vino — clēar wine

Scarificäre, *va. 1.* to scārifȳ

Scarificātō, -a, *a.* scārifified

Scarificātōre, -trice, *smf.* scarificātōr, scārififier

Scarificaziōne, *sf.* scarificātion, incision

Scarlattīna, *sf.* scārlēt fēver

Scarlattīno, Scarlātto, *sm.* scārlēt cloth

Scarlātto, -a, *a.* of scārlēt cōlour, scārlēt

Scarmāna, (*Pleuritis*) *sf. (med.)* pleūrisy

Scarmanäre, *va. 1.* to tāke or have a pleūrisy

Scarmanātō, -a, *a.* seized with a pleūrisy

Scarmigliäre, *va. 1.* to rūmple, dishēvel, ruffle; — ārsi, *vrf.* to strūggle, wrēstle, tāke ēach ōther by the hāir, pull one ānōther ābōut

Scarmigliātō, -a, *a.* rūmpled, dishēvelled

Scarmigliātūra, *sf.* rūmpling, entāngling

Scārmo, *sm.* āar-peg, āar-pin, āar-leather

Scarmamentō, *sm.* scārifȳng, scarificātion

Scarnäre, *va. 1.* to scārifȳ, cūt, slāsh; to flāy, to tāke āwāy the skin or the ōutside;

— ārsi, *vrf.* to grōw thin, lōse one's flēsh

Scarnascialäre, *vn. 1.* to fēast, bānquet, jūnket

Scarnatīno, -a, *a.* pink, flēsh-cōloured

Scarnātō, -a, *a.* scārifified; lēan, emāciated

Scarnificäre, *va. 1.* to pick or cūt off the flēsh

Scarnificātō, -a, *a.* divested of flēsh

Scarnire, *van. 3.* to cūt off the flēsh; get lēan

Scarnito, -a, *a.* emāciated, lēan, thin

Scārno, -a, *a.* thin, emāciated, lēan, bōny

Scārpa, *sf.* shōe f (fort.) scārp of a wall; (*icht.*) carp; drag (of a cārriage); fare le scārpe a uno, to infōrm āgainst one; non legare le scārpe a uno, to not be wōrthy to unlōse the lāchet of one's shōes; a —, slōping, shēlving, oblique; tornāmmo —, we returned on fōot

Scarpāccia, *sf.* ōld shōe, bad shōe, brōgue

Scarpäre, *va. 1.* to slōpe

Fäte, mēte, bīte, nōte, tūbe; - fāt, mēte, bit, nōt, tūb; - fār, pique, &

Gene. vino, lai, roma, fume; - patte-petto,

petto, e, i, notte, ouf. - mano, vino,

Scarpelláro, *va.* 1. to chisel, carve, sculpture

Scarpelláta, *sf.* stroke of a chisel; cut

Scarpelláto, -o, *a.* carved, sculptured, cut

Scarpellatóre, *sm.* stone-cutter, carver

Scarpellótto, *sm.* small chisel

Scarpellináre, *va.* 1. to cut, chisel (stones)

Scarpellino, *sm.* stone-cutter, carver

Scarpello, *sm.* chisel, graver, scarpel

Scarpellone, *sm.* large chisel

Scarpétta, *sf.* small shoe; pump

Scarpettaccia, *sf.* bad little shoe; pump

Scarpettina, -ino, *sfm.* small shoe; light

Scarpettóno, *sm.* large pump (pump)

Scarpináro, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to walk quickly

Scarpino, *sm.* pump; small light shoe

Scarpíone, *sm.* (*ent.*) scorpion; (*icht.*) kind of trout

Scarpóno, *sm.* large shoe

Scarriéra, *sf.* set or gang of vagabonds

Scarrozáro, *vn.* 1. to ride in a coach

Scarrozáta, *sf.* drive into the country

Scarrucolaménto, *sm.* movement produced by pulleys, wheeling or running of a pulley

Scarrucolánte, *a.* running on, slipping

Scarrucoláre, *vn.* 1. to run on the pulley, slip

Scarrucoláto, -a, *a.* slipped, running

Scarsaménto, *adv.* scarcely, stintedly, hardly, barely, sparingly, poorly; vivere —, to live sparingly or thriftily

Scarsapépe, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild marjoram, origan

Scarseggiáre, *van.* 1. to be stinted in, short

or bare of, ill supplied with; to want, fail; to be stingy, sparing, scarce

Scarsella, (*bet.* Tasca) *sf.* pocket (purse)

Scarsellina, *sf.* small pocket (purse)

Scarsellóna, -óne, *sfm.* large pocket

Scarsétto, -a, *a.* spare, thin, slender, delicate, nice

Scarsézza, *sf.* scarcity, lack, stinginess

Scarsità, *sf.* parsimony, savingness, sparingness, stintedness, scarcity, penury, lack

Scárso, -a, *a.* short, scarce, stinted, insufficient, short-coming, lacking, stingy, niggardly; — pásto, stinted meal; scársa fortúna, narrow or limited fortune; scársa ghinèa, light guinea; — di denáro, bare of money; cògliere —, to fall short of the mark

Scartabelláre, *va.* 1. to turn over the leaves of a book, to give it a hasty perusal

Scartabelláto, -a, *a.* read in haste, turned over

Scartabellatóre, -trice, *smf.* superficial reader

Scartabéllo } *sm.* old useless writings,  
Scartafaccio } waste paper, waste book

Scartaménto, *sm.* rejecting, discarding

Scartáre, *va.* 1. to discard, to lay out one's cards; to discard, set aside, reject

Scartáta, *sf.* discarding, laying out, refusal

Scartáto, -a, *a.* discarded, laid out, rejected; dare nelle scartáto, to repeat what is already known, to deal in truisms

Scárto, *sm.* act of discarding; rebuff; scárti, useless papers or things, remains, refuse

Scartocciáto, -a, *a.* (*arch.*) scrolled

Scartóccio, *sm.* (*arch.*) scroll

Scárzo, -a, *a.* little, nimble, quick, slender

Scasáre, *va.* 1. to turn out of a house, to eject

Scasáto, -a, *a.* turned out, ejected

Scasimodéio, *V.* Squasimodéio

Scassare, *va.* 1. to uncáse, break up; cáncea

Scassáto, -a, *a.* uncased, broken; annulled

Scassatúra, *sf.* uncasing, taking out of a chest

Scassináre, *va.* 1. to smásh, sháttér, shiver, splinter, ruin, destroy

Scassináto, -a, *a.* smáshed, sháttéred, shivered

Scássio, *sm.* ploughed ground

Scastagnáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Tergiversáre

Scatalúffo, *sm.* rap, knock, cuff, thump

Scataróscio, *sm.* shower of rain

Scattarráre, *van.* 1. to spit, to cough and spit

Scattarráta, *sf.* spitting, spittle

Scatelláto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) duped, mocked, laughed at

Scatonacciáre, *va.* to unbólt, unfasten; to clink cháins

Scatenáccio, *sm.* noise of unbólting; clinking of cháins

Scatenaménto, *sm.* unchaining, breaking loose

Scatenáre, *va.* 1. to unchain; — ársi, *vrf.* to burst one's cháins; sállý out, inveigh furiously

Scatenáto, -a, *a.* unchained, broke loose

Scátola, *sf.* box; — da tabácco, snúffbox; dire una cósá a lèttére di —, to say a thing in plain English

Scatolétta, -ino, *sfm.* little box

Scatoliére, *sm.* box-maker, seller of boxes

Scatolóna, -óne, *sfm.* large box, casket

Scattáre, *van.* 1. to get unbént, to escape, fly loose, unbend, dash off, dart away

Scattáto, -a, *a.* slackened, passed, gone off

Scattatójo, *sm.* notch, hook or nut of a bow

Scátto, *sm.* unbánding, discrepance, leap

Scaturientié, *a.* springing up; spóuting out, welling out; issuing, gushing

Scaturigine, *sf.* source, spring, fountain head

Scaturiménto, *sm.* springing up, welling out

Scaturíre, *vn.* 1. (*pres.* —isco) to spring, gush, spóut, well up; to rise, issue, flow from

Scaturito, -a, *a.* sprung, issued, derived

nér, rude; - fáll, són, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pólse, býs; fúul, fúwl; gem, áú  
lorte, ruga; - lorte, oesuf, eulla; - erba, ruga; - lat e, l; pol; fausto; gemme, vosa.



Scavalcàre, *vn.* 1. to dismount or alight from a horse; — *va.* to dismount or unhorse (a cavalieri); — altrui, (*fig.*) to supplant a person  
 Scavalcato, -a, *a.* dismounted; supplanted  
 Scavalcatore, -trice, *smf.* who dismounts, supplanter  
 Scavallàre, *V.* Scavalcàre, etc.  
 Scavamento, *sm.* excavation; digging  
 Scavàre, *va.* 1. to excavate, dig, hollow out  
 Scavato, -a, *a.* excavated, dug; deep  
 Scavatore, *sm.* digger, delver, ditcher, miner  
 Scavatúra, Scavazióne, *sf.* excavation, digging  
 Scavazzacollo, *sm.* fall headlong, breakneck fall; rash undertaking; ruinous, affair, broil, jeopardy, peril; dissolute, dangerous man; a —, rashly, headlong, precipitately  
 Scavazzàre, *va.* 1. to break, crush, overstrain  
 Scavazzato, -a } *a.* broken, crushed, over-  
 Scavèzzo, -a } strained, trifling  
 Scavo, *sm.* excavation, cavity, cove, hollow, pit  
 Scazzallàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to toy, frolic, play  
 Scazzónte, *sm.* iambic with a final spondee  
 Scébian *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge, esula  
 Scéda, *sf.* raillery, foolishness, nonsense; scédo, *spf.* minutes, notes  
 Scedàrdo, -a, *a.* jesting, scoffing  
 Scedato, -a, *a.* railing, satirical, derisive  
 Scederia, *sf.* nonsense, mockery  
 Sceglimento, *sm.* choice, selection, picking  
 Scégliere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* scélgo; *past.*,  
 Scérre } scélsi; *part.* scélto) to choose, pick, select, to pitch upon, elect  
 Sceglitticio, *sm.* refuse, slittings, leaving  
 Scéglittóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who chooses  
 Sceleràggine, Sceleratàggine } *sf.* villainy,  
 Sceleratèzza, Scelerità } rascality  
 wickedness  
 Sceleratamente } *adv.* wickedly, pefidi-  
 Scelleratamente } ously, maliciously; ab-  
 ominably  
 Scelerato, -a, *a.* wicked, villainous, heinous  
 Scelleràggine, Scelleratàggine, } wickedness,  
 Sceleratèzza, *sf.* } villainy,  
 Scellerànzà, (*ant.*) Scellerità } perfidy  
 Scellerato, -a } *a.* wicked, villainous; azió-  
 Scelleroso, -a } ne da scellerato, villain-  
 ous action; uno scellerato, a scoundrel  
 Scellino, *sm.* shilling  
 Scélo, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Sceleràggine  
 Scélta, *sf.* choice, selection, option, choosing; the flower, best, elect, choice; far —, to choose, pick, select; a sua —, of one's own choosing, to one's mind  
 Sceltèzza, *sf.* choiceness, exquisiteness  
 Scélto, -a, *a.* chosen, elect, choice, best  
 Sceltóme, *sm.* refuse, trash, leavings  
 Seemamento, *sm.* diminution, reduction

Seemante, *a.* diminishing, waning, declining  
 Seemàre, *van.* 1. to diminish, lessen, decay  
 Seemato, -a, *a.* diminished, lessened  
 Seematore, -trice, *smf.* diminisher, abater  
 Seómo, *sm.* diminution; reduction, decrease  
 —, -a, *a.* diminished, decreased, lessened; wanting, deficient; waning; silly, weak, imbecile, foolish; lúna seóma, the waning moon; uno —, a fool; credéte ch'io abbia dello —? do you take me for a fool?  
 Seempiàggine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity  
 Seempiàre, *va.* 1. to unfold, explain, torture  
 Seempiatamente, *adv.* foolishly, confusedly  
 Seempiato, -a, *a.* unfolded, foolish, simple  
 Seempietà, Seempièzza, *sf.* folly, simplicity  
 Seémpio, *sm.* torture, rack, slaughter; fool  
 —, -a, *a.* single, simple (not double), silly  
 simple (not sensible); uno —, an imbecile, ninny  
 Scéna, *sf.* scene, stage, theatre; — tērza, scene the third; comparire in —, to appear upon the stage; non vo' far scéna, I won't make scenes  
 Scenácia, *sf.* bad or ugly scene  
 Scenáta, *sf.* (violent) scene; fu próprio una —, it was quite a scene  
 Scenário, *sm.* actor's guide (book), little play-bill; scenes, side-scenes, decorations  
 Scendénte, *a.* descending, making a descent  
 Scéndere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* scesi; *part.* scéso) to descend, to come or go down, to go or place lower, to be descended; — di carrózza, di cavállo, to light; egli scénde d'una buona famiglia, he is descended from a good family; — sópra, to make a descent upon; l'olio scende, oil is coming down, falling, lowering in price  
 Scendibile, *a.* of easy descent, easy to descend  
 Scendiméto, *sm.* descent, declivity  
 Sceneggiamento, *sm.* preparing an event or history for and representing it upon the stage  
 Sceneggiàre, *va.* 1. to get up a work for the stage, to represent an action or event by scenery and dialogue  
 Sceneggiato, -a, *a.* represented on the stage, declaimed, in dialogue; tēmi —áti (*gram.*), Speaking Themes  
 Scenicamento, *adv.* in a theatrical manner  
 Scénico, -a, *a.* scenic, theatrical, dramatic; il pálco —, the stage  
 Scenografia, *sf.* perspective art  
 Scenográfico, -a, *a.* drawn in perspective  
 Scenopégia, *sf.* feast of tabernacles  
 Scéntré, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sapúta; a mio —, a tuo —, to my knowledge, to your knowledge  
 Sceriffo, *sm.* sheriff, schérif  
 Scernere, *va.* 2. to discern, distinguish; to single out, choose, select, pick

Scerniménto, *sm.* discernment, distinguishing, singling out, selecting, pitching upon  
 Scernire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Scernere  
 Scerpàre, *va.* 1. to tear away, pluck off  
 —àrsi, *vsf.* 1. to be broken, torn, lacerated  
 Scerpàto, -a, *a.* broken, torn, lacerated  
 Scerpollàto, -ino, -a, *a.* frayed, blood-shot

Scerpollòne, *sm.* great blunder, fault  
 Scërre, *va.* 2. *V.* Scëgliere  
 Scervellàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Dicervellàre  
 Scervellàto, -a, *a.* hare-brained, half-witted  
 Scësa, *sf.* descent, slope, declivity; act of descending; flux of humours, cold in the head; prènder una còsa a — di tèsta, to be obstinately resolved on doing a thing  
 Scëso, -a, *a.* descended, sprung, issued  
 Scëtto, *sm.* *V.* Scëtto  
 Scetticaménto, *adv.* sceptically  
 Scetticismo, *sm.* scepticism (*pr.* skèpticism)

Scëtico, -a, *a.* sceptical; *sm.* sceptic  
 Scettràto, -a, *a.* sceptred, bearing a scèptre  
 Scëtto, *sm.* scèptre; (*fig.*) pòwer suprème  
 Sceveraménto, *sm.* setting apart, separating  
 Sceveràto, *a.* severing, separating  
 Sceveràre } *va.* 1. to sever, set apart, single  
 Scevràre } out, to separate, remove, wean  
 Sceveràto, *sf.* separating, severing  
 Sceverataménto, *adv.* separately, asunder  
 Sceveràto, -a, *a.* separated, severed, weaned  
 Sceveratòre, -trice, *smf.* one that separates, severs  
 Scévoro, -a, *a.* severed, removed, weaned  
 Sceverataménto, *adv.* separately, apart  
 Scévoro, -a, *a.* destitute, deprived (of), exempt (from)

Schëda, *sf.* note, billet, poll ticket, poll  
 Schëdula, *sf.* schëdule; little note, letter  
 Schëggia, *sf.* chip, splinter; snàg, crag;  
 chi ha de' ceppi può far delle schëggie,  
*prov. exp.* he who has got blocks can easily make chips (it is easy to take or give a little from one's plenty); la —  
 ritràe dal cëppo, *prov. exp.* he is a chip of the old block

Schëggiàle, *sm.* leather girdle  
 Schëggiàre, *va.* 1. to chip, cut into chips, to cleave, shiver, shatter; —àrsi, to burst in pièces, to be splintered, shattered, shivered, scraggy  
 Schëggiàto, -a, *a.* shattered, shivered, splintered, chipped, in chips  
 Schëggio, *sm.* chip, cliff, crag, scrag, splinter, snag (*snag*)  
 Schëggiòne, *sm.* large chip, splinter, cràg,  
 Schëggiòso, -a, *a.* broken, cràggy, rugged  
 Schëggiuòla, Schëggiùzza, *sf.* chip, little splinter

Scheletràme, *sm.* quantity of skeletons  
 Scheletrizzàto, -a, *a.* worn to a skeleton  
 Schëletro, *sm.* skeleton, carcass  
 Schenciro, *van.* 3. (*ant.*) to shrink, flinch, swerve

Scheràno, *sm.* assassin, ruffian, brigand  
 Scheranzia, *sf.* *V.* Squinzanzia  
 Schëretro, *sm.* *V.* Schëletro  
 Schericàre, *va.* 1. to remove the top of diamonds, etc.; —àrsi, *vsf.* to leave the priesthood  
 Schericàto, -a, *a.* degraded (from the priesthood)

Schërma, *sf.* fencing; maestro di —, fencing-master; pèrder la —, to forget one's science, be at a nonplus, be baffled; quest'affàre mi ha fatto pèrder la —, this affair has put me out

Schermàglia, *sf.* row; frày, strife, skirmish  
 Schermigliàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Arruffàre  
 Schermidòre, *sm.* *V.* Schermitòre  
 Schermire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to fence; —irsi, to defend one's self, shield one's self, parry

Schermitòre, *sm.* fencing-master, swordsman  
 Schërmo, *sm.* defence, parrying, weapon  
 Schermùgio, *sm.* *V.* Scaramuccia  
 Schernévole, *a.* scornful, contemptuous; contemptible, despicable  
 Schernevolménto, *adv.* scornfully  
 Scherniménto, *sm.* scorn, scorning, mockery  
 Schernire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to scorn, scoff, deride

Schernitìvo, -a, *a.* insulting, derisive  
 Schernito, -a, *a.* scoffed at, scorned  
 Schernitòre, -trice, *smf.* scórner, scóffer  
 Schërno, *sm.* scorn, derision; avère a —, to scorn, look down upon; prèndere a —, to laugh at, deride, scorn

Schernòla, *sf.* (bot.) skirret  
 Scherzaménto, *sm.* play, frolic, pleasantry  
 Scherzàto, *a.* playful, sportive, jesting  
 Scherzàre, *van.* 1. to trifle, dally, play, toy, sport; to jest, joke, banter; be playful  
 Scherzàto, -a, *a.* joked, bantered  
 Scherzatòre, -trice, *smf.* jester, quiz, wag, jocular fellow

Scherzètto, *sm.* little jest, joke, trick  
 Scherzévole, *a.* facetious, pleasant, playful  
 Scherzevolménto, *adv.* playfully, wittily  
 Schërzo, *sm.* foolery, pleasantry, raillery, badinage, jesting, fun; da —, in jest  
 Scherzosétto, -a, *a.* little playful, waggish  
 Scherzosaménto, *adv.* facetiously, in jest  
 Scherzòso, -a, *a.* playful, jocular, merry  
 Schiàccia, Stàccia, *sf.* trap to catch animals; mantrap. pit-fall, prison-drop; hatch; wooden leg

Schiacciamentò, Stiacciaménto, *sm.* crushing, squashing  
 Schiacciàre, Stiacciàre, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise; to champ the bit, to grudge; — un sònno or una dormita, to have or indulge a sleep; —àrlo male, to bear something grudgingly, unwillingly  
 Schiacciàta, Stiacciàta, *sf.* thin hard cake, Scotch bannock; thin oatmeal bread; rubberbò il fumo alle stiacciàte, he steals all he can

- Schiacciatina, *sf.* thin hard cake, Scotch bannock; thin oatmeal bread
- Schiacciato, -a, *a.* crushed, bruised, flat nose —, flat nose
- Schiacciatura, *sf.* crushing, squashing, bruise
- Schiaffeggiare, *va.* 1. to give (one) a slap on the face, a box on the ear, a cuff, a twit
- Schiaffeggiato, -a, *a.* cuffed, slapped; insulted
- Schiàffo, *sm.* slap, box, cuff; twit, insult
- Schiamazzare, *vn.* 1. to cackle like a hen, to raise a terrible noise, to cry out, bawl, clamour
- Schiamazzato, -a, *a.* scolded; clamoured
- Schiamazzatore, -trice, *smf.* noisy person, brawler
- Schiamazzio, Schiamazzo, *sm.* noise, clatter, bawling, brawling; bird-call, bait, lure
- Schianciàna, *sf.* (*geom.*) diagonal line of a quadrilateral figure
- Schiancio, *sm.* bias, slope, oblique direction; a —, in bias, slanting, sloping awry, athwart
- Schianciare, *va.* 3. to strike obliquely
- Schiantamento, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting
- Schiantare, *va.* 1. to wrench away, tear up, wrest off, rend (to crack); — un ramo d'un albero, to tear off a branch off a tree
- Schiantato, -a, *a.* rent, torn, wrenched off
- Schiantettino, *sm.* snap; filip, cracking of the knuckles
- Schiànto, *sm.* tearing off, wrenching away, rending, cleaving; fracture, splinter; crash, crack; anguish, torment, heart-ache; — della saetta, thunder-burst, thunder-clap
- Schianza, *sf.* scab, scurf, incrustation
- Schiappa, *sf.* rolling-pin; ancient dress
- Schiappa-légna, *sm.* wood-cleaver
- Schiappare, *va.* 1. to cleave, slit or split wood; egli è sì grasso che schiappa, he is so fat that he's ready to burst
- Schiarare, *va.* 1. to clear up, elucidate; — un dubbio, to clear up a doubt
- Schiarato, -a, *a.* cleared up; elucidated
- Schiaratore, -trice, *smf.* elucidator, explainer
- Schiarèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) clary, all heal, wild sage
- Schiarimento, *sm.* clearing up, explaining
- Schiarire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to throw light upon, make clear, illustrate, explain, make a clearing, open up, thin; — una difficoltà, una parola, to explain a difficulty, a term; *vn.* to get clear, bright, thin
- Schiarito, -a, *a.* cleared up; explained
- Schiatta, *sf.* race, generation, progeny, issue
- Schiattare, *vn.* 1. to burst, burst out; to be unable to contain one's self
- Schiattire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to yelp, squeak; *V.* Squitfire
- Schiattòna, *sf.* plump lass, sturdy woman
- Schiava, *sf.* female slave
- Schiavacciare, *va.* 1. to open, remove bolts
- Schiavaccio, *sm.* rascally slave
- Schiavare, Schiavellare, *va.* 1. to unnail, unfix
- Schiavato, -a, *a.* unnailed, unfixed
- Schiavésco, -a, *a.* of a slave, servile, slavish
- Schiavétto, *sm.* little slave
- Schiavina, *sf.* slave's frock; pilgrim's robe, coarse quilt, blanket
- Schiavità; (*ant.*) Schiavitùdine, *sf.* slavery, captivity, servitude, bondage, bonds, chains
- Schiavo, Stiavo, -a, *smf.* slave, captive (*löver, poet.*); *a.* obliged, obsequious, most obedient; venti schiavi, south east winds
- Schiavolino, —ina, *smf.* little slave
- Schiavone, *sm.* large, strong, sturdy slave
- , -a, *smf.* and *a.* Slavonian
- Schiazzagaglia, *sf.* rascality, rabble, mob
- Schiccheracarte, *sm.* ignorant scribbler
- Schiccheramento, *sm.* scribbling, dabbling
- Schiccherare, *va.* 1. to scribble; scrawl, dab; scrape; *vn.* to scribble, write badly
- Schiccherato, -a, *a.* scribbled, scrawled
- Schiccheratura, *sf.* scribbling, dabbling
- Schidionare, *va.* 1. to brach, spit meat
- Schidionata, *sf.* spit-full, as much as a spit will hold
- Schidione, Schidone, *sm.* spit, brach
- Schièna, *sf.* back-bone, back, croup, ridge
- Schienale, *sm.* back, croup
- Schienenzia, *sf.* (*med.*) quinsy
- Schienella, *sf.* (*med.*) windgall; trouble
- Schlenuto, -a, *a.* strong-backed, sturdy
- Schièra, *sf.* army, légion, troop in battle array; squadron, rank, file, battalion, légion, band, line; far —, to draw out in array; a —, in companies or bands; a — a —, by files
- Schieramento, *sm.* drawing out, arraying
- Schierare, *van.* 1. to draw up in line of battle; to put in battle array; to array
- Schierato, -a, *a.* drawn out in battle-array
- Schiettaménte, *adv.* simply, honestly, plainly, candidly, ingenuously, freely, frankly, openly
- Schiettézza, *sf.* straightforwardness, uprightness, plain dealing, open-heartedness, ingenuousness, frankness, candour, sincerity, integrity
- Schiétto, -a, *a.* pure, unmixed (not adulterated), smooth, plain, level, neat; (*fig.*) downright, straightforward, upright, plain,



**honest, candid, open-hearted, frank, sincere**  
**Schifa'lpoco, a. shý, cōy, prudish**  
**Schifamēto, adv. filthily, dirtily; timidly**  
**Schifamēto, sm. loathing, aversion, contempt**  
**Schifanōja, sm. lazy fellow**  
**Schifanza, sf. V. Schifamēto**  
**Schifare, van. 1. to shun, avoid, elude, decline, refuse; — (Avér a schifo), to loathe, abhor, turn from with disgust; — arsi, vrf. to loathe; mi schifo delle ostriche, oysters turn my stomach**  
**Schifato, -a, a. avoided, loathed**  
**Schifatōe, -trice, smf. avoider, disapprover, hater**  
**Schifetto, sm. (mar.) small skiff, little boat**  
**Schifevole, a. loathing, despising; tired**  
**Schifezza, sf. nastiness, filth; loathing, nausea, disgust; squeamishness, delicacy, daintiness, scrupulousness, prudishness**  
**Schifiltà; (ant.) —ade, —ate, sf. shýness, coyness, reserve, affected modesty, feigned reluctance, prudery; aversion, loathing, nausea**  
**Schifiltoso, -a, a. shý, cōy, nice, difficult**  
**Schifo, s. (mar.) skill, small boat**  
**—, -a, a. nasty, loathsome, nauseous; cōy, shý, retiring, hard to please; harsh, reluctant, over nice; delicate, modest; nōmo —, nasty fellow; cucina schifa, filthy kitchen; mi fa — il vederlo, the sight of it makes me sick; prendere a —, to take a distaste against, be tired of; venire a —, to loathe, be disgusted with**  
**Schifosamēto, adv. nastily, disgustingly**  
**Shifoso, -a, a. nasty, disgusting, nauseous**  
**Schimbēcio, —escio, V. Sghimbēscio**  
**Schinanzia, sf. (med.) quinsy**  
**Schinchimurra, sf. imaginary monster**  
**Schincio, -a, a. V. Oblitquo**  
**Schintiera, —ere, sfm. gréaves, lég-piece**  
**Schiocca, sf. (mar.) the outward top of the poop or stern**  
**Schioccare, va. 1. to crack, smáck; il postiglione schioccò la frusta, the post-boy smácked or cracked his whip; — baci, to smáck kisses**  
**Schiodacristi, sm. hypocrite, bigot, canter**  
**Schiodare, va. 1. to unnáil, take off the náils**  
**Schiodatura, sf. taking out the náils**  
**Schiomare, va. 1. to disorder the hair**  
**Schioppare, V. Scoppiare**  
**Schioppettata, sf. musket-shot; fare alle —ate, to shoot or fire musket-shots at one another**  
**Schioppettiere, sm. fusiléer**  
**Schioppetto, sm. little fowling-piece, gun**  
**Schioppo, sm. gun, fowling-piece, musket**  
**Schippire, vn. 3. (ant.) to escape cleverly, slip away (slýy)**  
**Schippito, -a, a. (ant.) escaped, gone away**

**Schisa; per —, in —, adv. exp. across, crossways**  
**Schisare, va. 1. to reduce fractions**  
**Schiso, sm. reduction of fractions**  
**Schisto, sm. (min.) schist, cleaving stone, slate stone**  
**Schitarrare, vn. 1. to play the guitar, to strum**  
**Schiudere, va. 2. irr. (past, schiúsi; part. schiúso) to disclose, open, uncork; vn. to open, or expand (as flowers), to blow**  
**Schiúma, sf. froth, foam, scum; — dei metalli, dross, scum; venir la — alla bocca, to foam with rage**  
**Schiumante, a. foaming, frothing**  
**Schiumare, va. 1. to skim, to créam; vn. to froth, foam**  
**Schiumato, -a, a. scummed, skimmed**  
**Schiumoso, -a, a. frothy, foaming**  
**Schiúso, -a, a. disclosed, opened, (shut out)**  
**Schivo, -a, a. shý, retiring, backward, bashful, modest, reserved, gloomy**  
**Schivare, van. 1. to avoid, shun; dodge; — un colpo, to dodge a blow**  
**Schivato, -a, avoided, shunned, dodged**  
**Schizzamēto, sm. gushing out, spurting**  
**Schizzante, a. that gushes, spouts, spurts; gushing, spurting, spouting**  
**Schizzare, vn. 1. to gush, squirt, spout; to sketch, draw; va. to squirt, spurt; to sketch, to draw the outlines of**  
**Schizzata, sf. gush, spurt, squirt, dash, slap**  
**Schizzato, -a, a. squirted out; sketched**  
**Schizzatōjo, sm. syringe, squirt**  
**Schizzettare, va. 1. to syringe, squirt, inject**  
**Schizzettino, Schizzetto, sm. small syringe**  
**Schizzinosamēto, adv. prudishly, harshly**  
**Schizzinoso, -a, a. shý, wayward, untoward, contrary, indisposed, backward, difficult, reserved, affectedly unwilling**  
**Schizzo, sm. splash, squirt, spurt, bit; sketch**  
**Scia, sf. (mar.) ship's wake, track, run**  
**Sciabécco, sm. V. Stambécco, Zambécco**  
**Sciábica, sf. bird-net; extempore sermon**  
**Sciábla, Sciábola, sf. sábre, scimitar**  
**Sciabolata, sf. hit or thrust with a sábre**  
**Sciácora, sf. young woodcock, snipe**  
**Sciacquadēti, sm. (vulg.) light breakfast washed down with a glass of wine**  
**Sciacquare, va. 1. to rinse, wash**  
**Sciacquato, -a, a. rinsed, washed**  
**Sciacquatura, sf. rinsing (dish-water)**  
**Sciaguramēto, sm. act of shaking a bottle or vase to stir up the grounds**  
**Sciaguattare, va. 1. to shake, (fluids), lave**  
**Sciaguttato, -a, a. shaken, stirred, dabbled**  
**Sciagúra, sf. misfortune, disaster, ill-luck**  
**Sciaguranza (ant.) | sf. wickedness, rascality, Scigurataggine | villany, baseness, wretchedness**  
**Sciaguramēto, adv. wretchedly, basely, unluckily, unfortunately**

Sciaguratéllo, —élla, *smf.* little wretch, rógue  
 — a, *a.* rather bad; unháppy, wrétched  
 Sciaguratézza, *sf.* rascálicity; wrétchedness  
 Sciagrátó, -a, *a.* wrétched, unfórtunate, miserable; wrétched, pitiful, pétty, lów, sórry; wicked, rásccally, flagitious  
 Sciaguratóne, *sm.* gréat villain, wretch  
 Scialacquaménto, *sm.* lávishment, squándering, wásting, prodigálicity, profúsiön  
 Scialacquánte, *a.* lávish; *smf.* spendthrift  
 Scialacquáre, *va.* 1. to lávish, waste, squándér  
 Scialacquataménto, *adv.* prefúselý, lávishly  
 Scialacquátó, -a, *a.* lávished, squándered  
 Scialacquatóre, -trice, *smf.* spendthrift, wáster, pródigal  
 Scialacquátúra, *sf.* prodigálicity, profúsiön, wásting  
 Scialacquó, Scialáquo; *sm.* profúsiön, wáste  
 Scialaménto, *sm.* exhalátion, vápour; dissí-  
 Scialándó, *sm.* (*mar.*) flat boat (pating  
 Scialáppa, Sciaráppa, *sf.* (*pharm.*) jálap  
 Scialáre, *va.* 1. to exhále; evaporate, give out, pour forth; to lávish, dissipate, squándér; *vn.* to feast, to enjoy one's self  
 Scialátó, -a, *a.* exháled; dissipated; spent  
 Scialbáre, *va.* 1. to whitewásh  
 Scialbatúra, *sf.* whitewashing, rough-cast  
 Scialbo, -a, *a.* whitewáshed; wán, pállid, bléak  
 Scialiva, *sf.* spittle, salíva  
 Scialle, *sm.* sháwl; uno — di Pérsia, a cashmère (shawl); mettétevi lo —, pút on your sháwl  
 Scialó, *sm.* lúxury, extrávançe, paráde; exhalátion, exhálement, vápour; far —, to be extrávançant, to máke a displáý (of lúxury)  
 Scialóne, -a, *smf.* gréat spendthrift  
 Scialúppa, *sf.* (*mar.*) shallop, long bóat; — cannoniéra, gún-bóat  
 Sciamanismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Shámánism  
 Sciamannátó, -a, *a.* ill-built, shámbling, áwkward; scrívere alla sciamannátá, to write in a slóvenly manner  
 Sciamáre, *van.* 1. to swárm (*as bees*)  
 Sciamátó, -a, *a.* swárméd, crówded  
 Sciamé, Sciamó, *sm.* swárm (of bees, etc.)  
 Sciamító, *sm.* sort of stuff; ámaranth  
 Sciampágna, *sm.* champágne (a brisk spárling wine)  
 Sciampiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Dilátáre, Sténdere  
 Sciancáre, *vn.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* to becóme hip-shot  
 Sciancátó, -a, *a.* hipshot, láme, impérfect  
 Sciántó, *sm.* relaxátion  
 Sciapidíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get insípíd, flat, dull  
 Sciápído, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Scípido) insípíd  
 Sciaráda, *sf.* charáde  
 Sciaráppa, Scialáppa, *sf.* (*pharm.*) jálap

Sciárpa, *sf.* scárf, *V.* Ciárpa, Bándá  
 Sciarpelláre, *va.* 1. to fórcibly open the eyelids, to stáre  
 Sciarpellátó, -a, *a.* stáring wide  
 Sciarpellería, *sf.* *V.* Castronería, Sciocchézza  
 Sciarpellíno, -a, *a.* *V.* Scerpellíno  
 Sciárra, *sf.* bráwl, squábble, quárrel  
 Sciarraménto, *sm.* róuti g, dispérsing  
 Sciarráre, *va.* 1. to róut, dispérse, deféat  
 Sciarrátá, *sf.* róuting, deféat, strífe, quárrel  
 Sciarrátó, -a, *a.* róuted, dispérsed, defeated  
 Sciática, *sf.* (*med.*) sciática, hip-gout  
 Sciático, -a, *a.* sciátic, háving the hip góut  
 Sciá'ta, *sf.* ship's bóat, jolly-bóat, candé  
 Sciattággine, *sf.* *V.* Disadattággine  
 Sciattáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rovináre  
 Sciattézza, *sf.* slóvenliness; immódesty  
 Sciatto, -a, *a.* slóvenly, undréssed, simple  
 Sciattóne, —óna, *smf.* slóvenly pèrson; slút  
 Sciáura, Sciauratággine, *sf.* *V.* Sciagúra, etc.  
 Scibíle, *a.* knówable; *sm.* all that can be knówn, the circle of arts and sciences  
 Sciénte, *a.* knówing, léarned, infórmed; wíttig; a — del padróne, knówn to, with the knówledge of his máster  
 Scienteménto, *adv.* léarnedly, wíttigly  
 Scientificaménto, *adv.* científically  
 Scientifico, -a, *a.* científic, érudite  
 Sciéncia { *sf.* science, léarniög, eru-  
 Sciéncia, (*ant.*) { dition, knówledge, inform-  
 átion  
 Scienziataménto, *adv.* in a científic mán-  
 ner  
 Scienziátó, -a, *a.* científic, léarned, éru-  
 dite; uno —, a savánt, a man of science, a schólar, a científic or érudite man; il congréssó degli scienziáti, the científic cóngréss (ledge  
 Scienzióla, *sf.* little scénce, limited knów-  
 Scifráre, *va.* 1. *V.* Decifráre  
 Scignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ungrld, untie  
 Scigrínáta, *sf.* (*ant.*) gásh, cút, slásh  
 Scilácca, *sf.* lásh, whip-lásh  
 Scilécce, *sf.* jóke, trífle, nónsense  
 Scilinga, *sf.* *V.* Sciríoga  
 Scilinguágnolo, *sm.* string or ligament of the tóngue; rómper lo —, to begin to spéák; avér róttó lo —, to be chátty, talk-  
 ative, glib  
 Scilinguáre, *vn.* 1. to lisp; to stámmer  
 Scilinguatéllo, -a, *a.* that lisps or stammers, a little lisping  
 Scilinguátó, -a, *a.* lisping, stámmering; *smf.* one who lisps or stammers, a pèrson with a lisp  
 Scilinguatóre, -trice, *smf.* lisper, stámmerer  
 Scilíva, *sf.* spittle, salíva  
 Scilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) squill, séa-onion; (*geogr.*)  
 Scylla; cadér da — in Cariddí, to fall from Scylla into Charybdis  
 Scilítico, -a, *a.* of squills or ónlions

Sciòcco *sm.* south-east wind, sirocco  
 Sciòma, *sm.* tiresome verbiage; lengthy speech  
 Scioppàre, *va.* 1. to give one syrup or honeyed words; to blarney, toady, cajole  
 Scioppàto, -a, *a.* fed with syrup, cajoled  
 Sciòppo, Sciòppo, *sm.* syrup  
 Scimia, Scimmia, *sf.* (zool.) ape, monkey, baboon  
 Scimiàtico, -a, *a.* of an ape, apish, monkey  
 Scimieria, *sf.* *a.* of or resembling an ape  
 Scimiòtto, Scimmìotto, *sm.* young monkey  
 Scimitàrra, *sf.* scimitar, sabre  
 Scimmiòne, *sm.* great baboon; ugly fellow  
 Scimmiottàre, *va.* 1. to ape, imitate, mimic  
 Scimmiottàto, -a, *a.* aped, imitated  
 Scimunitàggine, *sf.* silliness, imbecility, folly  
 Scimunitamènte *adv.* sillily, foolishly  
 Scimunitèllo, -èlla, *smf.* little fool, ninny  
 —, -a, *a.* somewhat silly, rather foolish  
 Scimunito, -a, *a.* foolish, simple, imbecile  
 Scindere, *va.* 2. to part, divide, separate  
 Scingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ungird, untie, *V.* Scignere  
 Scintilla, *sf.* spark, sparkle, spangle  
 Scintillamènto, *sm.* sparkling, twinkling  
 Scintillànte, *a.* sparkling, twinkling, bright  
 Scintillàre, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle, shine  
 Scintillaziòne, *sf.* sparkling, scintillation, twinkling  
 Scintillètta, *sf.* little spark: féehle gléam  
 Scinto, -a, *a.* ungirt, untied, without a girdle  
 Scioccaccio, -a, *smf.* great stupid fool  
 Sciocchèggine, *sf.* foolishness, simplicity, folly  
 Scioccamènte, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly  
 Scioccheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to play the fool or madcap; to dally, fool, fondle  
 Scioccherèllo, -a, *a.* foolish; *smf.* little fool  
 Scioccheria } *sf.* foolishness, stupidity, im-  
 Sciocchèzza } prudence; silly thing, folly  
 Sciòcco, -a, *a.* (tasteless, insipid, mawkish);  
 silly, stupid, fool  
 Sciocconaccio, -a, *a.* very foolish; *smf.*  
 booby  
 Sciogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* sciòlgo; *past*,  
 sciòlsi; *sciolto*) to untie, loose,  
 dissolve, absolve, solve; accomplish; sciò-  
 gliersi, *vsf.* to free one's self (from), get  
 rid (of); to dissolve, melt; — il ventre,  
 to open the bowels; — un dubbio, to  
 resolve a doubt; — un voto, to pay a vow  
 Scioglimentò, *sm.* untying, loosing, dissolu-  
 tion, liquefaction; solving, explanation;  
 dissoluteness, licence, sedition  
 Scioglitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who unties,  
 looses, explains, solves  
 Sciolèzza, *sf.* sciolism; pedantry  
 Sciolo, -a, *smf.* sciolist, próxy còxcomb  
 Scioltamènte, *adv.* with freedom, freely,  
 without impediment; lithely, limbly,  
 fluently

Scioltèzza, *sf.* litheness, nimbleness, unshack-  
 led freedom, liberty  
 Sciòlto, -a, *a.* untied, ungirded, let loose,  
 let slip; unshackled, untrammelled, in-  
 dependent, free as the winds, lithé, agile,  
 nimble; easy, off-handed, dashing, flowing,  
 fluent; liquified, dissolved, solved; gambe  
 sciòlte, lithé active limbs; a briglia  
 sciòlta, with full speed, headlong; libro  
 —, book in sheets; vèrsi sciòlto, blank  
 verso; stile —, clear, rapid, flowing style  
 Scioldizzo, *sm.* little, contemptible scolist  
 Sciòlvore, *vn.* 2. *V.* Asciòlvore  
 Sciomanzia, *sf.* *V.* Psicomanzia  
 Sciònàta, *sf.* Sciòne, *sm.* squall, gust, sud-  
 den blast, whirlwind, hurricane, storm  
 Scioperàggine, Scioperatàggine, *sf.* idleness,  
 waste of time, doing nothing or working  
 idly  
 Sciòperalibràj, *sm.* scolist, pretender to  
 learning, smatterer  
 Scioperamènto, *sm.* idleness, idle labour;  
 strike  
 Scioperàre, *va.* 1. to take a person from  
 his work or make him work at useless  
 labour; —àrsi, *vsf.* to leave off work, to  
 spend one's time in doing nothing or in  
 doing nothing to the purpose; *vn.* —àrsi,  
*vsf.* to strike  
 Scioperamènte, *adv.* idly  
 Scioperatèzza, *sf.* idleness, spending one's  
 time in doing nothing or nothing useful  
 Scioperativo, -a } *a.* idle, out of employ;  
 Scioperàto, -a } unoccupied, doing noth-  
 ing  
 Scioperatonaccio } *sm.* very idle fellow,  
 Scioperatòne } great idler, lazy drone  
 Scioperio, *sm.* idleness; losing time, strike  
 Sciòpero, *sm.* strike (among workmen); idle-  
 ness; fare —, to strike  
 Scioperòne, *smf.* sluggard, drone, stupid fel-  
 low, opérative out of work  
 Sciopino, *sm.* unforeseen event, unhappy ac-  
 cident, windfall, God-send  
 Sciordinamènto, *sm.* opening out or airing  
 linen, etc.; displaying, setting forth; hold-  
 ing out, doling out  
 Sciordinàre, *va.* 1. to air linen, etc., to open  
 out the plies or folds to the sun; to dis-  
 play; to turn over the leaves; to read  
 carelessly; to disclose, divulge; dôle out;  
 to lál about one lustily, to give it them;  
 —àrsi, *vsf.* to open one's clothes, begin  
 to undress, unböton, to open one's mind  
 to pleasure, take a little relaxation, relax  
 Sciordinàto, -a, *a.* displayed, aired, unbö-  
 toned, undressed  
 Sciòrra, *va.* 2. *V.* Sciògliere  
 Sciotèrio, *sm.* sciòptic, sciòptic ball  
 Sciovicchiolàre, *vn.* 1. to disperse the  
 pigeons  
 Scipa, *sm.* ignoramus, blockhead, bodge  
 Scipàre, *va.* 1. Scipatòre, *V.* Scupàre,  
 etc.



Scipidézza, *af.* insipidity, stáleness, silliness  
 Scipidire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów insipid, flat; stúpid  
 Scipido, -a, *a.* insipid, tásteless; stúpid  
 Scipire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Scipidire (pidly)  
 Scipitáménte, *adv.* insipidly, fóolishly, stúpidly  
 Scipitézza, *af.* insipidity, dúlness, tiresomeness  
 Scipito, -a, *a.* insipid, flat; tiresome  
 Scirignáta, *af.* gásh, cút, slásh  
 Scirínga, *af.* sýringe  
 Sciríngare, *va.* 1. to sýringe, inject, scóut  
 Scirócco, *sm.* south éast wind, sirócco  
 Sciróppo, *sm.* sýrup  
 Scirpo, *sm.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Giúncó  
 Seirro, *sm.* (*med.*) scirrhus or cáncer  
 Scirrósó, -a, *a.* scirrhus, of a cáncer  
 Seisma, *sm.* schism, dissénsion, disúnió  
 Seismático, -a, *a.* schismatic  
 Scissile, *a.* scissile, scissible  
 Scissióne, *sf.* scission, separátion, schism  
 Scisso, -a, *a.* (*from* Scindere), cút, divided  
 Scissúra, *sf.* cléft, rént, chink, cút  
 Sciugamáno, *sm.* tówel, nápkin  
 Sciugáre, *va.* 1. to drý, wipe off, wipe drý  
 Sciugáto, -a, *a.* dried, wiped off, wiped drý  
 Sciugatójo, *sm.* drying-róom; tówel  
 Sciupáre, *van.* 1. to wáste, squánder; to consúme; spóil, téar; — un vestíto, to spóil a coat; — il tēmpo, to thrów áway one's time; — ársi, *vrf.* to miscárry, to have a prémature birth  
 Sciupáto, -a, *a.* wásted, tórñ; miscárried  
 Sciupatóre, -trice, *smf.* wáster, destróyer, spéndthrift  
 Sciupináre, *va.* 1. to consúme, be consúming; to wear, wear óut; to spóil, spóil grádually; — un vestíto, to wear óut a cóat  
 Sciupinfo, Sciupio, *sm.* wáste, dissipátion, consúming, weáring óut; wear and téar, destrúctiún  
 Sciútto; -a, *a.* dried, wiped  
 Scivoláre, *vn.* 1. to hiss; to slip, slide; — co'páttini, to skáte  
 Scivolétto, *sm.* (*mus.*) trill, pássage (in singing)  
 Sciamáre, *vn.* 1. to crý óut, exclaim, báwl  
 Sciamáto, -a, *a.* cried out, exclaímed  
 Sciamazíone, *sf.* exclamátiún, clámour  
 Sciaréa, *af.* (*bot.*) cláry, áll heal  
 Scoeca'lúso; Mónna —, *af.* Mrs. gá-d-about  
 Scoecánte, *a.* twánging, escápíng, flýing off  
 Scoecáre, *va.* 1. to let flý, shóot off; — una fréccia, to shóot off or let flý an árrów; *vn.* to escápe, péep óut, péar  
 Scoecáto, -a, *a.* shot off, let flý, cast  
 Scoecatójo, *sm.* nut of a bóv  
 Scoecatóre, -trice, *smf.* árchér  
 Scócco, *sm.* act of létting flý (an árrów), twáng, vibrátion, stróke, móiment; vi aspetteró fino allo — delle dúe ore, I'll wait for you till the clocck stríkes two, till it

is on the stróke of two; lo — dell'alba, the péep of dáy  
 Scoccobríno, *sm.* mérry-andrew, buffón  
 Scoccoláre, *va.* 1. to pick up bérries, to séed them; to héap up blúnders or bárbarisms  
 Scoccoláto, -a, *a.* sifted, cléar, simple  
 Scoccoveggiáre, *van.* 1. to flirt, lánter, quíz  
 Scodáre, *va.* 1. to cút off the táil, to dóck, crop  
 Scodáto, -a, *a.* dócked, crópped, shórt-táiled; cavállo —, docked horse  
 Scodélla, *af.* pórringer, bówl; pórridge; una — di bródo, a bówl of broth  
 Scodelláre, *va.* 1. to bówl up, dish, to fill the pórringers; to póur óut; spill, upsét  
 Scodelláto, -a, *a.* dishéd up in the porringers  
 Scodellétta, -fina, *af.* smáll bróth bówl  
 Scodellíno, *sm.* smáll bówl or pórringer; the pan of a gun or pistol; sáucer; la tázza e lo —, the cup and sáucer  
 Scodellúccia, *af.* little bówl, smáll pórringer  
 Scodinzoláre, *vn.* 1. to wág, switch, shake the táil  
 Scofacciáre, *va.* 1. to máke flat like a cáke  
 Scoffina, *af.* ráspl, rough file, gráter  
 Scoffinátó, -a, *a.* ráspled, grátéd  
 Scógliá, *af.* slóugh or east skin of a sérpent; óld rags, thrówn off clóthes; (reef, rock, *bet.* Scoglio)  
 Scogliáccio, *sm.* dángerous rock, lárge réef  
 Scogliéra, *af.* máss of náked rocks  
 Scogliétto, *sm.* smáll rók, sánd bank, shélf  
 Scóglio, *sm.* rók (in the séa), réef, shélf, sánd bank; *af.* (*bet.* Scaglia) slóugh, shélf, húsk, skin; náto fra gli scógli, born amóng the rocks (in a poor or bárrén island)  
 Scogliósó, -a, *a.* rókky, réefy, shélvy  
 Scogliúzzo, *sm.* smáll rock, sánd bank, réef  
 Scognoscénza, *sf.* *V.* Sconoscénza, Ingratitúdiue  
 Scojáre, *va.* 1. to fláy, skin,; tel off; gáll  
 Scojáto, -a, *a.* fláyed, skiúned, gálled  
 Scojítolo, *sm.* (*zool.*) squírrél  
 Scolaménto, *sm.* flówing, rúnníng  
 Scoláre, *sm.* schólar, léárner, púpil —, *vn.* 1. to flów, rún, drop, trickle; scóla l'acqua, the wáter comes trickling dówn; scóloano le candéle, those cándles run; far —, to dráin, dráin off  
 Scolareggiáre, *vn.* 1. to act, pláy like a schólar  
 Scolarésca, *af.* stúdents; lot of schóol boys  
 Scolarésco, -a, *a.* of a schólar, schóol-boy  
 Scolarétto, -fno, *sm.* little schóol-boy  
 Scolarménto, *adv.* like a schólar  
 Scolástica, *af.* scholástic philósophy; philósophy of the Schoolmen  
 Scolasticaménte, *adv.* scholástically  
 Scolástico, -a, *a.* scholástic, of the schóols; alla scolástica, *adv.* *exp.* scholástically

Scolatívo, -a, *a.* causing to flow, draining  
 Scolato, -a, *a.* strained, drained, filtered  
 Scolatójo, *sm.* strainer, drain, sink, ewers  
 Scolatúra, *sf.* residue, dregs, lees, sediment  
 Scolétta, *sf.* little school

Scólio, *sm.* note, explanatory observation,  
 scholium, commentary

Scoliáste, *sm.* scholiast, commentator

Scólímo, *sm.* V. Cárdo

Scollacciato, -a, *a.* with uncovered bosom,  
 neck

Scolláre, *va.* 1. to unglue, unstick, split,  
 disjoint; to uncover the neck or bosom

Scolláto, -a, *a.* unglued, disjointed; bare,  
 bare-necked

Scollatúra, *sf.* sloping cut (round the neck)

Scollegaménto, *sm.* disjunction, breaking up

Scollegáre, *va.* 1. to separate (colleagues  
 or allies)

Scollegáto, -a, *a.* separated, parted

Scollináre, *va.* 1. to pass over hills or  
 mountains

Scóllo, *V.* Scolláto

Scolmáre, *va.* 1. to scrape an over-full  
 bushel

Scólo, *sm.* flowing off, running, flow, drain-  
 ing, drainage, drain; dare lo —, to  
 open a drain race or passage, to let  
 flow off

Scolopéndra, *sf. (ent.)* scolopendra; cent-  
 ipede

Scolópio, *sm.* friar of the so called *Scuole*  
*Pie* (pious schools)

Scoloraménto, *sm.* paleness, loss of colour

Scoloráre, *va.* 1. to discolour, stain, tarnish

Scolorársi, *vrf.* 1. to lose one's colour, get  
 pale

Scoloriménto, *sm.* loss of colour, paleness

Scoloríre; —irsi, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, to  
 fade

Scoloríto, —áto, -a, *a.* discoloured, faded

Scolpaménto, *sm.* exculpating, exculpation

Scolpáre, *va.* 1. to exculpate, justify, ex-  
 cuse; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to clear or exculpate  
 one's self

Scolpáto, -a, *a.* exculpated, vindicated

Scolpíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to engrave,  
 carve, cut; *légge scolpíta nel cuore*, law  
 engraved upon or written in the heart;  
*scolpíte bene tutte le parole*, pronounce  
 distinctly every word

Scolpíto, -a, *a.* carved, engraved, impressed

—, -a, *a.* engraved; pronounced distinctly

Scolpítaménto, *adv.* distinctly, clearly

Scolpítúra, *sf.* V. Scultúra, Effigie

Scólta, *sf.* scout, sentinel, sentry, watch

Scoltáre (Ascoltáre), *van.* 1. to listen,  
 hearken

Scollélláre, *va.* 1. to weed out oats, etc.

Scollúra, *sf.* sculpture, V. Scultúra

Scollurésco, -a, *a.* of sculpture, sculptured

Scombaráre, *va.* 1. to slaver over; sllobber

Scombaráto, -a, *a.* slavered over, sllobbered

Scomberéllo, *sm.* hóly wáter sprinkler

Scombiccheráre, *va.* 1. to scribble, write ill

Scombiccheráto, -a, *a.* scribbled, daubed

Scombináre, *va.* 1. V. Scompigliáre, Scom-

Scómbro, *sm. (icht.)* mackerel (*pórré*

Scombúglio { *sm.* confusion, disorder,

Scombujaménto { wáste, ruin, dispersion,  
 rout

Scombujáre, *va.* 1. to scatter, disperse, rout

Scombujáto, -á, *a.* scattered, routed

Scombussoláre, *va.* 1. to disperse, scatter

Scombussoláto, -a, *a.* dispersed, routed

Scommentáto, -a, *a.* (plauks) split by the  
 sun

Scomméssa, *sf.* wáger, bet, stáke; fáre una  
 —, to láy a wáger, to bet

Scomméssó, -a, *a.* disjointed; wágered

Scomméttere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, —isi; part.*

—éssó), to disjoint, separate, bet; scom-  
 méttó díeci fránci, I'll bet ten franks

Scommettítóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who

wágers, sévers, parts; bétter; separáter

Scommezzáre, *va.* 1. to part in two, divide

Scommezzáto, -a, *a.* divided in two parts

Scommiátere, *va.* 1. to dismiss; V. Acco-  
 miátere

Scommodáre, *van.* 1. V. Scomodáre

Scommóssó, -a, *a.* moved, affected, agitated

Scommoviménto, *sm.* commotion, ferment

Scommovítóre, -trice, *smf.* disturber of the  
 péace

Scommovizióne, *sf.* revólt, sedition, rising

Scommuóvere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, scommóssi;*  
*part. scommóssó)*, to excite, to revólt,  
 to raise

Scomodáre, *va.* 1. to trouble, disturb, in-  
 convenience, incommode; to give trouble;  
 non si scomodi, don't trouble yourself,  
 don't take the trouble, let me not disturb  
 you

Scomodáto, -a, *a.* incommoded, inconven-  
 ienced, disturbed, embarrassed, troub-  
 led; indisposed, ailing, unwell

Scomodézza { *sf.* inconvenience, disturb-

Scomoditá { ance, trouble, indisposition

Scomodo, -a, *a.* inconvenient, troublesome,  
 incommódious, tiresome, annoying

—, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, pain

Scompagináre, *va.* 1. to disarrange, disjoint,  
 put out of order, unhinge, spoil

Scompagináto, -a, *a.* disjointed, disordered

Scompaginaménto, Scompaginazióne, *sf.*  
 disorder, *sm.* disjunction, disunion

Scompaguáre, *va.* 1. to separate, disunite,  
 detach, sever, part, isolate; *vn.* to be  
 unaccompanied, separated, isolated; una  
 virtù non si deve mai — dalle altre, one  
 virtue must never be separated from the  
 others

Scompagnáto, -a, *a.* unaccompanied, sépa-  
 rated, without a companion, alone

Scompagnatúra, *sf.* being unaccompanied;  
 isolating, isolation

Scompannáre, *va.* 1. to toss the bed-clothes;  
 —ársi, *vrf.* to remain uncovered by tóss-

- ing the bed-clothes; to undress one's self partially, to feel cooler
- Scomparire, vn. 3.** to disappear; to fade gradually away; to become little or petty by being compared with something better, to be eclipsed; to retire
- Scompárso, -a, a.** disappeared, retired; faded, eclipsed
- Scompartiménto, sm.** allotting or distributing of parts, partition, sharing, allotment; a compartment, separate part
- Scompartire, va. 3.** to divide into compartments, to separate and station in different spots, to part, distribute, allot
- Scompartito, -a, a.** divided, distributed, allotted
- Scompigliaménto, sm.** disorder, confusion
- Scompigliare, va. 1.** to embroil, confound, throw into disorder; to perturb, disturb, perplex, make uneasy; — una matassa di seta, to entangle a skein of silk
- Scompigliataménte, adv.** confusedly, in disorder
- Scompigliato, -a, a.** confused, disturbed, perturbed, disordered, ruffled, rumpled, dishvelled
- Scompiglio, sm.** confusion, disorder
- Scompigliúme, sm.** confused mass, galimátias
- Scompisciare, va. 1.** to make water upon, piss
- Scomponiménto, sm.** decomposing, taking to pieces; disarrangement, disorder
- Scompórre, van. 2. irr. (pres. — óngo; past, — ósi; part. — ósto),** to decompose, derange, disorder, trouble, dash; to decompose, analyse; to take down the types; — il nemico, to break the enemy's lines; — una macchina, to take a machine to pieces; — órsi, *vrf.* nel volto, to become abashed, dashed, confused
- Scomposizióne, sf.** decomposition; decomposition, perturbation, disorder, trouble
- Scompostaménte, adv.** in disorder; indocently
- Scompostézza, sf.** decomposition, disorder
- Scompósto, -a, a.** decomposed, deranged, in disorder; immodest; decomposed, analysed, taken to pieces
- Scompuzzare, va. 1.** to fill with a bad smell; to bestink
- Scompuzzolare, va. 1.** to revive one's appetite
- Scompuzzolarí, vrf. 1.** to recover one's appetite (part
- Scomunare, va. 1.** to break up a society;
- Scomunato, -a, a. (ant.)** broken up, parted
- Scomunica, sf.** excommunication, anathema
- Scomunicagióne, sf.** excommunication,
- Scomunicaménto, sm.** exclusion from the church
- Scomunicare, va. 1.** to excommunicate, curse
- Scomunicato, -a, a.** excommunicated, cursed;
- viso —; forbidding countenance, villanous or hang-look
- Scomunicatóre, -trice, smf.** excommunicator
- Scomunicazióne, sf.** excommunication, curse
- Scomúzzolo, sm.** none at all, not a bit of it
- Sconcacare, va. 1.** to besoul, to dirty upon
- Sconcacatóre, -trice, smf.** one who besouls himself
- Sconcatenato, -a, a. V.** Sconnesso
- Sconcennataménte, adv. (ant.)** disjointedly, indocently
- Sconcentrato, -a, a.** out of its centre
- Sconcertaménto, sm.** disagreement, disorder
- Sconcertare, va. 1.** to disconcert, disturb, derange, disorder; to put out of unison
- Sconcertataménte, adv.** in a disorderly manner
- Sconcertato, -a, a.** disconcerted, disordered
- Sconcerto, sm.** want of concert or harmony; discord, disagreement, confusion, disorder
- Sconcézza, sf.** unhandsomeness, unseemliness, unbecomingness, ungracefulness, indecency
- Sconciaménte, adv.** unhandsomely, unbecomingly, ungenteelly; ill, shamefully, terribly (ment
- Sconciaménto, sm.** disorder, disarrangement
- Sconciare, va. 1.** to spoil, mar, stunt, render abortive, baffle, thwart, derange, disturb, embroil, confound; acconciare i fatti vostri e non isconciare gli altrui, set in order your own affairs, and don't embroil those of others; — ársi, *vrf.* to miscarry, have an abortion, a premature birth; — ársi un piede, to sprain a foot
- Sconciataménte, adv.** in an unbecoming manner
- Sconciato, -a, a.** spoiled, disturbed, stopped
- Sconciatóre, -trice, smf.** disturber, confunder
- Sconciatúra, sf.** abortion, premature birth, dwarf; stunted shrub; crude, untimely or immature production of the mind
- Sconciaturina, — ella, sf.** little abortion, dwarf
- Scóncio, -a, a.** unseemly, unhandsome, unbecoming, indecent, immodest; strange, odd, out of the way, eccentric; huge, enormous; heinous, rude, rugged, dislocated, sprained; sprawling; stunted, abortive, dwarfish, deformed; in an undress, in disorder; átto —, unbecoming act, unworthy action; parole scónce, unseemly words, filthy discourse; corpo —, clumsy body, ill-shaped waist; scóglio —, steep, rugged rock
- , *sm.* damage, loss, inconvenience
- Sconcobrino, (bet. Scoco brino) sm.** buffoon, merry-Andrew
- Sconcordante, a.** dissonant, discordant
- Sconcordanza, sf.** false concord, irregularity
- Sconcordare, va. 1.** to be discordant, to gráte



Sconcordé, *a.* discordant  
 Sconcordia, *sf.* discord, division, variance  
 Scondito, -a, *a.* unseasoned, insipid; senseless  
 Sconfacévole, *a.* unbecoming, ill suited  
 Sconfërma, *sf.* disproof, confutation  
 Sconfermà, *va.* 1. to confirm, asseverate  
 Sconfessare, *va.* 1. to disavow, disown, deny  
 Sconficcabile, *a.* unnaïlable, that can be unnailed  
 Sconficcamento, *sm.* unnaïling, taking off the nails  
 Sconficcàre, *va.* 1. to unnaïl, draw out the nails  
 Sconfidanza, *sf.* mistrust, suspicion  
 Sconfidàre, *van.* 1. to mistrust, distrust  
 Sconfiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -issi; *part.* -itto), to discomfit, defeat, rout  
 Sconfiggitore, -trice, *smf.* he who discomfits, defeats, routs  
 Sconfitta, *sf.* (Sconfiggimento, *sm.*), discomfiture, overthrow; rout, defeat  
 Sconfitto, -a, *a.* discomfited, routed; unnailed  
 Sconfondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -ùsi; *part.* -ùso), to confound, disturb, bewilder, detër  
 Sconfortamento, *sm.* dissuasion, discouragement  
 Sconfortàre, *va.* 1. to dissuade or detër from; to discourage; -àrsi, *urf.* to get disheartened, despond  
 Sconfortàto, -a, *a.* detërred, dejected, sad  
 Sconforto, *sm.* discomfört, discouragement  
 Scongiugnimento, *sm.* ) disjunction, separa-  
 Scongiuntura, *sf.* ) tion, disunion, parting  
 Scongiuramento, *sm.* conjuring, entréaty  
 Scongiuràre, *va.* 1. to conjure, exorcise; entréat  
 Scongiuràto, -a, *a.* conjured; adjured; exorcised (cist  
 Scongiuratóre, -trice, *smf.* conjurer, exor-  
 Scongiurazione, *sf.* ) conjuration, exorcism,  
 Scongiuro, *sm.* ) adjuration; supplication  
 Sconnessione, *sf.* want of connexion, unconnectedness, disunion, separation  
 Sconnesso, -a, *a.* unconnected, disjointed  
 Sconnettere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -éssi; *part.* -éssò) to disjoint, separate; to connect one's idéas; to write ill, unconnectedly; to argue inconclusively; to be discursive, disjointed, rambling, incoherent  
 Sconocchiàre, *va.* 1. to spin off a rock-full or distaff-full; (to lick the dish clean), to eat up all that is set before one  
 Sconocchiàto, -a, *a.* spun off, drawn out  
 Sconocchiatúra, *sf.* remainder of a distaff-full  
 Sconoscénte, *a.* ungrateful, harsh; unknown  
 Sconoscementé, *adv.* ungratefully; harshly

Sconoscénza, *sf.* ingratitude, unthankfulness  
 Sconoscere, *van.* 2. -òscersi, *urf.* *irr.* (*past.* -òbbi; *part.* sconosciuto) to be unmindful of favours received, to pay a favour with ingratitude, to be ungrateful, unthankful  
 Sconosciménto, *sm.* V. Sconoscénza  
 Sconosciutaménte, *adv.* without being known; unknown to, unknowingly  
 Sconosciuto, -a, *a.* unknown, obscure, base  
 Sconquassàre, *van.* 1. to shätter; squash, crush  
 Sconquassàto, -a, *a.* shättered, shattered  
 Sconquassatóre, -trice, *smf.* deströyer, ravager  
 Sconquasso, *sm.* crash, crush, hävoc, ruin  
 Sconsentiménto, *sm.* disapprobation, refusal  
 Sconsentire, *va.* 3. not to consent, to refuse one's consent, to deny  
 Sconsertàto, -a, *a.* V. Sconcertàto  
 Sconsideranza, Sconsideratézza, *sf.* inconsiderateness  
 Sconsiderataménte, *adv.* inconsiderately  
 Sconsideràto, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, rash  
 Sconsiderazióne, *sf.* inconsideration, thought-  
 Sconsigliatézza } lessness, imprudence  
 Sconsigliàre, *va.* 1. to dissuade or detër from  
 Sconsigliataménte, *adv.* unadvisedly, rashly  
 Sconsigliàto, -a, *a.* dissuaded from, advised or detërred from; ill-advised, inconsiderate  
 Sconsolàre, *va.* 1. to dispirit, sadden, vex; -àrsi, *urf.* to become disconsolate, get cast down  
 Sconsolàto, -a, *a.* disconsolate, comfortless  
 Sconsolazione, *sf.* (Sconsolaménto, *sm.*) affliction, sorrow, griëf, vexation, distress  
 Scontàre, *va.* 1. to deduct, abàte, subtract, take off; to make good, compensate; — una cambiàle, to discount a bill; — un débito, to pay a debt; — un delitto, to expiate a crime  
 Scontàto, -a, *a.* deducted, discounted, paid  
 Scontentamento, *sm.* discontent, dissatisfaction  
 Scontentàre, *va.* 1. to displease, disgust, pain, griëve, vex; -àrsi, *urf.* to vex one's self, be dissatisfied  
 Scontentàto, -a, *a.* displeased, dissatisfied  
 Scontentàto, *sf.* ) discontent, displeasure,  
 Scontento, *sm.* ) griëf, sadness dissatisfaction (sàd  
 Scontento, -a, *a.* discontented, afflicted,  
 Scònto, *sm.* discount, deduction, abatement  
 Scontorcénate, *a.* writhing, convulsed  
 Scontorcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -òrsi; *part.* -òrto) to writhe about, wrench round, twist, contort; -òrersi, *urf.* to writhe with agony; to twist, wriggle, curl up  
 Scontorciménto, *sm.* contortion, twisting  
 Scontorceto, *sm.* Scontòrto, -a, *a.* twisted, distorted, crooked  
 Scontraffàre, *va.* 1. V. Contraffàre

Scontraménto, *sm.* méeting, cònflict, shock, encòunter

Scontràre, *va.* 1. to encòunter; to méet with, light upon; to check (an accòunt) to tally, confrònt; — *male*, to méet with a bad affàir; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to clàsh, méet

Scontràta, *sf.* accidentàl méeting

Scontràto, -a, *a.* met with, met, confrònted

Scontràzzo, *sm.* rencòunter, accidentàl fight

Scontrino, *sm.* check

Scóntro, *sm.* méeting, méeting with; hòst-ile méeting, rencòunter, shock, clàsh; àdversary; wòrds of a lock; mårk, sign, tally, tòken

Sconturbàre, *va.* 1. to distùrb, pertùrb, tróuble; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* 1. to be pertùrbed, àgitated

Sconturbàto, -a, *a.* distùrbed, tróbled

Scontùrbo, *sm.* V. Turbaménto, Scompìglio

Sconvenénza, Sconveniénza, *sf.* inconvé-nience, unsùitableness, unséasonableness, unséemliness

Sconvenévole, *a.* unséemly, unbefitting

Sconvenevolézza, *sf.* unsùitableness, unséem-liness, inconvéniencia, indecòrum

Sconvenevolménte, *adv.* unsùitably, unbe-cómingly, indecòrously

Sconveniénto, *a.* unbefitting, unsùitable, indecòrous, supèrfluous, out of plàce

Sconvenienteménte, *adv.* impróperly, unfitly

Sconvenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* sconvéngo; *past*, sconvénni; *part.* sconvenùto) to misbecòme, ill becòme, be unbecóming, unsùitable

Sconvenùto, -a, *a.* ill-sùited, unbefitting

Sconvolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —òlsi; *part.* —òlto) to turn ùpside dówn, thròw tòpsy túrvy, to overturn, embròil, confòund, disòrder, convùlse; dissuàde

Sconvolgiménto, *sm.* convùlsion, disòrder, túrmoil

Sconvolgítóre, -tríce, *smf.* she that dis-tùrbs, overturns, upséts, convùlses, em-bròils

Sconvolto, -a, *a.* overturnèd, convùlsed, revòltd, upsétd, dislocàted, spràined, cròoked

Scòpa, *sf.* (*bot.*) birch-trée, bróom; bèsom; scourge for criminals; birch; whipping

Scopachíassi, *sm.* whòremóngér, fréquentér of bròthels

Scopamestìeri, *sm.* one that chánges óften his trade, Jack of àll tràdes

Scopapollái, *sm.* scùllion, hen-róost cléaner, pòultry-thiéf

Scopàre, *va.* 1. to swéep, scòurge (crimin-als); — *il paése*, to scòur the còuntry

Scopàto, -a, *a.* swépt, scòurged, whipped

Scopatúra, *sf.* swéeping, swéepings; scòurg-ing

Scopazzóne, *sm.* thùmp, knòck, cùff, slàp, ràp

Scoperchiàre, *va.* 1. to uncòver, ràise the lid

Scoperchiàto, -a, *a.* uncòvered, with the lid off, disclòsed, detècted, bàred to view

Scopèrta, Scopèrta, *sf.* act of ópening or uncòvering; discòvery; alla —, ópenly

Scopertaménte, Scovertaménte, *adv.* in an ópen mårner

Scopèrto, Scopèrto, -a, *a.* uncòvered, ópen, náked, bàre; mårifest, èvident; guèrra scopèrta, open war; a frónte scopèrta, without a mask, with an ópen brow; bóldly

—, *sm.* ópen place, cléaring; ópen air; allo —, ópenly, frankly

Scopertúra, *sf.* ópening; cléaring

Scopetino, Scopèto, *sm.* héath, plàce óver-grown with héath

Scopètta, (*bet.* Spàzzola), *sf.* brùsh

Scopettàre, *va.* 1. to dùst, brùsh, brush away, òut

Scopettàto, -a, *a.* brùshed, cléaned, dùsted

Scopettière, *sm.* (*mil.*) fusilièr

Scòpo, *sm.* óbject, end, aim, désign, scope

Scòpolo, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) high rock, shelf, ledge (up

Scoppiàbile, *a.* that mày bùrst, be blòwn

Scoppiaménto, *sm.* bùrsting, explòding, ex-plòsion; cràsh, clap, crack

Scoppiànte, *a.* that explòdes, bùrsts, cracks

Scoppiàre, *vn.* to bùrst, crack, bréak òut,

blòw up, explòde, split; to spring fòrth;

pùllulate; scoppiò la caldàja della mác-

china a vapóre, the stéam bòiler bùrst;

scoppiò la rivoluzióne, the revolutión

bròke òut; — dalle risa, to split one's

sides with laughing (*vulg.*), to laugh

heartily; — di rabbia, d'invidia, to bùrst

with rage, with envy; —, *va.* to uncòuple,

unmàtch, dispàir, spòil the pair or set;

— *àrsi*, *vrf.* to bùrst, becòme cracked,

backed

Scoppiàta, *sf.* bùrst, crack, crash, explòsion

Scoppiàto, -a, *a.* bùrst, cracked, split

Scoppiatúra, *sf.* rent, crack, bùrsting, explòsion

Scoppiettaménto, *sm.* crackling

Scoppiettàre, *vn.* 1. to crackle, kèep crack-ing

Scoppiettàta, *sf.* gùn-shot; crack, crackling

Scoppètteria, *sf.* (*mil.*) fusilièrs; vòlley of f all shot

Scoppiettière, *sm.* (*mil.*) fusilièr, light infantry man

Scoppiettio, *sm.* crackling noise, cracking

Scoppiétto, *sm.* slight crackling; small fòwling-pièce, light gùn

Scoppio, *sm.* crack, crash, clap, explòsion;

fàre —, to shine òut, cut a dàsh

Scopríménto, *sm.* discòvering, discòvery, disclòsure

Scoprire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past*, scopèrsi or scoprii; *part.* scopèrto) to uncòver, dis-còver, sée, déclarè, revéal, ópen, lèarn,

percèive; Colómbo scopèrse, or scopri

l'América, Colúmbus discòvered Amèrica;

— gli altàri, to blab; — un altàre per ricoprirne un àltro, to rob Póter to pay Pàul; — paése, to take sòundings, to féel one's way, sound a pèrson, féel his pulse; — írsl, *urf.* con alcúno, to unbósom one's sèlf to a pèrson, ópen one's mind to him

Scopritóre, -trice, *smf.* discóverer

Scopritúra, *vf.* discóvery

Scoraggiàre, *va.* 1. to discóurage, dishearten; — àrsi, *urf.* to get discóuraged despond

Scoraggiàto, -a } *a.* discóuraged, dishearten-  
Scoraggito, -a } ed, dispirited, desponding

Scoraménto, *sm.* discóuragement, dejection

Scoràre, *va.* 1. to dishearten, càst dówn, còw

Scoràto, -a, *a.* disheartened, cast down

Scorbacchiàre, *va.* 1. to defàme, traduce

Scorbacchiàto, -a, *a.* defamed, dishonoured

Scorbiàre, *va.* 1. to blòt, màke blots (on pàper)

Scorbiàto, -a, *a.* blòtted, dàubed with blots

Scorbio, *sm.* blot, spot, blur, defect

Scorbùtico, -a, *a.* scorbùtic

Scorbuto *sm.* scurvey

Scorcàrsi, *urf.* 1. to rise, get up (*from bed*)

Scorciamentó, *sm.* shórtening, contràction; (*painting*) fòre-shórtening

Scorciàre, *va.* 1. to shórtten, curtàil, contràct; *vn.* (*painting*) to draw the fòre-shórtenings

Scorciàto, -a, *a.* shórttened, contràcted

Scorciatòja, *sf.* short cut, cròss way, bye-path

Scorcio, *sm.* shórttening, fòreshórttening, end, close, lätter end; èssere o stàre in —, to be fòreshórttened; fare scórci, to paint the fòreshórttenings; sùllo — dell'anno, towards the end or the yéar

Scordamentó, *sm.* forgétting, forgétfulness, oblivion (*jàrring*)

Scordànte, *a.* disagrèeing, discórdant,

Scordànza, *sf.* dissènsion, disagrèement; forgétting; unmindfulness, forgétfulness

Scordàre, *vn.* 1. to jár, to gràte upón the éar, be discórdant or out of tûne, to disagrèe; la chitàrra scòrda col violíno, the guitàr is not in tûne (or in uníson) with the violin; — *va.* to put out of tune, out of uníson; to cause discord, dissonance, disagrèement; — àrsi, *urf.* to forgèt; mi sono scordàto dí dirvi, I forgòt to tell you; non ti scordàr di me, (*bot*) forgèt me not (the flówer of mèmory)

Scordàto, -a, *a.* járred, forgòtten; járring, out of tûne, untuned; discórdant, disagrèeing; strómento —, an instrumént out of tûne; mi era —, I had quite forgòtten

Scórdeo, Scórdio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wàter-germànder

Scordévole, *a.* forgétful, unmíndful; járring

Scoréggia, *sf.* stràp, scóurge, léather thong

Scoreggiàre, *va.* 1. to flog, lash, stràp, scóurge; (*vulg.*) to fart

Scoreggiàto, *sf.* cut with a whip, thong or stràp; stràpping, flogging, lashing

Scoreggiàto, -a, *a.* lashed, flogged, stràpped

Scoreggiàto, *sm.* flàil

Scórgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* scórgo; *past.* scórsi; *part.* scórtó) to percéive, sée; discern; to escórt, guide, accómpany; — la voce, to distinguish the voice, to knów a pèrson by his or her voice

Scórgitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who discèrns, sées or espies; obsèrver, lóoker on; escórt

Scória, *sf.* scória, dróss; láva, scum

Scoriziàone, *sf.* scorificàtion, redúcing to scória

Scorificatòjo, *sm.* vèssel sèrving to redúce to scória

Scornacchiamentó, *sm.* { chattering, pràttle,  
Scornacchiàto, *sf.* { chat; scorn, derision

Scornacchiàre, *va.* 1. to ridiculo, quiz, slànder

Scornacchiàto, -a, *a.* slàndered, ridiculed

Scornàre, *va.* 1. to bréak off the horns; to laugh (one) to scorn, to affront, revile, scorn; — àrsi, *urf.* to blush, be dashed, ashàmed; to be disgràced, put to shame, scórned

Scornàto, -a, *a.* depríved of the horns; strípped of one's hònours, put to shame; scórned

Scorneggiàre, *va.* 1. to bàtt, hòrn, pùñch, góro

Scornettàre, *va.* (*agr.*) to lop the lówest spróuts of vines and óther trées

Scorniciamentó, *sm.* còrnice, frame

Scorniciàre, *va.* 1. to màke còrnices, bòr-

Scórno, *sm.* scorn, shàme, ignominy (*ders*)

Scoronàre, *va.* 1. to lop, cut off the top brànches

Scorpacciàto, *sf.* hide-full, bèllyful

Scorpàre, *van.* 1. to éat a hide-full; to gorge

Scorpióne, Scórpio, *sm.* (*ent.*) scórpion; (*astr.*) Scorpion

Scorpioncino, *sm.* little scó-pion

Scorpionista, *sm.* twó-faced rásal, a Jànus

Scorporàre, *va.* 1. to extràct from the mass, sèparate from the màin bódý, single out; tàke from the càpital stock

Scorporato, -a, *a.* disembódièd, sèparated

Scorporazióne, *sf.* { sèparàting from the  
Scóporo, *sm.* { màin bódý or càpital

Scorrazzànte, *a.* róving, ràmbling, scóuring

Scorrazzàre, *van.* 1. to màke excúrsions or incúrsions, to ràmbble, ròve, pillage, scóur the còuntry

Scorrazzàto, -a, *a.* ràmbled, scóured, ràvaged

Scorrènte, *a.* rúñning, flówing, glíding

Scorrènzà, *sf.* flùx, diàrrhéa, lóoseness

Scórrere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* scórsi; *part.*



scórso) to flow, run, glide, slide, slip away, go, come down; l'acqua, il tempo scorre, the water runs, time flies; — un paese, to run over, over-run or scour a country; — un libro, to run over a book. to read it rapidly; — la cavallina, to gad about, run up and down; — il ventre, to have a diarrhœa

Scorrea, *sf.* incursion, inroad; scouring  
Scorrettaccio, -a, *a.* very incorrect; licentious

Scorrettamente, *adv.* incorrectly; loosely  
Scorrettivo, -a, *a.* that spoils, alters, deranges

Scorretto, -a, *a.* incorrect, faulty, dissolute  
Scorrivole, *a.* flowing, running, slippery; gliding, flowing, fluid, fluent; frâil, swift, transient; stile —, flowing style

Scorrezióne, *sf.* typographical error, mistake

Scorribanda, —ândola; *sf.* little excursion

Scorridore, *sm.* scout, military spy

Scorriménto, *sm.* flowing, flux, fall, inroad

Scorritójo, -a, *a.* running, slipping, sliding; nódo —, running, or sliding knot (sion)

Scorribbiarsi, *vrf.* 1. to fall into a passion

Scorribbiato, -a, *a.* angry, in a passion

Scorribbioso, -a, *a.* choleric, irascible

Scórso, *sf.* run, course, running rapidly or lightly over; incursion; dare una — ad un libro, to peruse a book lightly or hastily, to skim over a book

Scorserella, *sf.* little run; hasty glance

Scorsivo, -a, *a.* that opens the bowels, laxative

Scórso, *sm.* oversight, error, mistake

—, -a, *a.* run, run out, by gone; past over; vitiated, faded, spoiled, plundered; il mese —, last month

Scorsójo, -a, *a.* running, sliding, slipping; cappio —, sliding knot, noose

Scórta, *sf.* escort, guide, convoy; provision; far la —, to escort, conduct

Scortamente, *adv.* prudently, wisely, warily

Scortaménto, *sm.* abridgement, contraction

Scortare (with *o* close), *va.* 1. to shorten, abridge

— (with *o* open), *v. i.* 1. to escort, convey

Scortato, -a, *a.* (with *o* close) *a.* abridged

—, -a, (with *o* open), *a.* escorted, guided

Scortecciamentó, *sm.* barking, peeling

Scortecciare, *va.* 1. to bark, take off the bark

Scortecciato, -a, *a.* barked, stripped of the bark

Scortése, *a.* discourteous, impolite

Scortesemente, *a.* disobligingly, uncivilly

Scortesía, *sf.* incivility, rudeness

Scortacaménto, *sm.* excoriation, flaying; gilling

Scorticapidocchi, *sm.* skinflint

Scorticare, *va.* 1. to skin, flay, gall; to strip off the hide or bark, to fleece (a person)

Scorticaria, *sf.* seine (fishing-net)

Scorticativo, -a, *a.* that flays, galls, strips off

Scorticato, -a, *a.* flayed, galled; overcharged, fleeced, cheated, taken in

Scorticatójo, *sm.* flaying or barking-knife; slaughter-house, skinning-room; barking, skinning; excoriation (tortioner)

Scorticatore, -trice, *smf.* flayer, fleecer, ex-

Scorticatura | *sf.* scratch, excoriation, Scorticazione | galled place, cut; excoriation

Scorticino, *sm.* flaying-knife, flayer

Scórto, -a, (with *o* close) *a.* shortening, abridged

Scórto, -a, (with *o* open), *a.* seen, perceived; wary, wily, clever; conducted, directed

Scórza, *sf.* bark, peel, rind, shell, skin, hull, outside; mortal coil

Scorzare, *va.* 1. to bark, peel, skin; —arsi, *vrf.* to slip out of one's skin; throw off the slough

Scorzato, -a, *a.* barked, peeled, stripped

Scorzóne, *sm.* venomous serpent; boor

Scorzonera, *sf.* (bot.) snakeweed, goat's beard

Scoscendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, scoscési; part. scoscésó) to wrench away or tear off (a branch), to split, cleave or wrest (from the trunk); —entarsi, to cleave off and rush down (as an avalanche), to crumple down

Scoscendiménto, *sm.* tearing a branch from the trunk, rushing down of an avalanche, etc.; tear, burst, cleft, crash

Scoscésó, -a, *a.* broken, steep, ruinous, crumbling; precipitous; rendered rugged and impracticable by tumbling down splinters, stones or earth

Scosciare, *van.* 1. to dislocate one's thighs, to make or become hip-shot

Scóscio, *sm.* precipice, downfall, steep place

Scóssa, *sf.* shake, shock, toss, jolt; sudden shower

Scossare, *va.* 1. *V.* Scuotere

Scossétta, *sf.* little shake, jolt, jerk; toss, shock

Scóssó, -a, *a.* shaken, stripped, deprived

Scostaménto, *sm.* being away, keeping off

Scostare, *va.* 1. to remove, put away, set aside; —arsi, *vrf.* to go from, swerve, forsake; scostatevi un poco, move or keep a little off

Scostato, -a, *a.* removed, off, distant

Scostumaménto, *adv.* indecently, rudely

Scostumatezza, *sf.* | ill manners, impolite-

Scostúme, *sm.* | ness, indecency, lib-

ertinage

Scostumato, -a, *a.* ungentle, ill bred; lewd

Scótano, Scuótano, *sm.* (bot.) fustic

Scotennare, *va.* 1. to take off the sword (of a person)

Scotennato, -a, *a.* stripped of the sword

—, *sm.* hog's-lard, grease  
*Scòtere, V.* Scutère  
*Scotiménto, sm.* shàking, shàke, jolt, shòck  
*Scotitèrra, a.* èarth-shaking  
*Scotitòjo, sm.* sàlad basket; (stràiner)  
*Scotitóre, -trico, smf.* one who shakes, nudges, jòlts, jògs  
*Scòta, sm.* thin light serge  
*Scòtola, sf.* sword-like lath used to beat or dress flax, scòtching-handle  
*Scotolàre, va. 1.* to beat or scòtch flax, to beat a pèrson òver the hèad; to set his wig  
*Scotolàto, -a, a.* scòtched, cuffed, thumped  
*Scotomático -a, a.* subject to dizziness  
*Scotomía, sf.* dizziness, vértigo  
*Scòtta, sf.* whey, bütter-milk: màster rope  
*Scottaménto, sm.* scàlding, bürning, burn  
*Scottànte, a.* bürning, scòrching, scàlding  
*Scottàre, va. 1.* to bürn, scàld; to bürn (one), to scàld, scòtch, hurt, sting, smàrt; vex, nettle; — *con acqua bollànte*, to scàld; — *àrsi, vrf.* to bürn or scàld one's self  
*Scottàto, -a, a.* bürnt, scàlled, smàrting  
*Scottatira, sf.* scàlding, bürning, bürn; scàlding, slight or preparatòry còoking  
*Scottièrre, sm.* hòst, lándlord, inn-keeper  
*Scottinàre, va. V.* Scagliàre, Vibràre  
*Scotto, sm.* dinner at an inn; scòre, bill, réckoning; pagàr lo —, to smàrt for, to pày the píper; *tenére a —*, to kéep an ordinàry or bòarding-hòuse  
*Scottobrunzo, sm. (ant.) V.* Firràccio  
*Scovàre, va. 1.* to drive a wild bèast out of its còve, càve, lair, or den, to dislodge, to smòke or férret out; to discover  
*Scovàto, -a, a.* ròused, férreted out, discovered (*Scoperchiàre, etc.*)  
*Scoverchiàre, va. 1.* to take off the còver; *V.* Scoviglia  
*Scoviglia, sf.* sweepings, dirt, dust  
*Scozzàre, van. 1.* to shùffle (the cards)  
*Scozzonàre, va. 1.* to brèak (a hòrse); to brèak in, tràin, shàrpen  
*Scozzonàto, -a, a.* tràined, bròken in, sharp  
*Scozzòne, sm.* hòrse-brèaker, rough rider  
*Scramàre, vn. 1. V.* Sciamàre  
*Scrànnà, sf.* séat, ordinàry chàir; — *pieghévole*, càm-p-stool; *sedére a —*, to enàct the jùdge, to lòrd it òver  
*Screanzàto, -a, a.* ill-brèd; — *sm.* ill-brèd fèllow  
*Screàto, -a, a. V.* Seriàto  
*Scredènte, a.* unbelièving, récreant, stùb-born  
*Scredero, va. 2.* to disbeliève  
*Screditàre, va. 1.* to discredit, cry dówn  
*Screditàto, -a, a.* discredited, cried dówn  
*Screditévole, a.* discreditàble, disgràceful  
*Scredito, sm.* discredit, disgràce  
*Screménto, sm.* èxcrement  
*Scremenzia, sf. V.* Schinanzia

*Screpàre, Screpolàre, vn. 1.* to crack, split, gápe, bürst, to òpen in chinks, chop  
*Screpolàto, -a, a.* split, bürst, chopped  
*Screpolatùra, sf.* { crèvice, chink, cleft,  
*Screpolo, sm.* { chop, gáp, fissure, crack, flàw  
*Screścere, vn. 2. irr. (past, screbbi; part. scresciuto)* to decreàse, gròw less  
*Screziàre, va. 1.* to variegatè, spèckle, spot  
*Screziàto, -a, a.* spèckled, spòtted, chëquered  
*Screziatùra, sf.* variegatìon, spèckling  
*Screzio, sm.* quàrrel, vàriance; spèckling  
*Scriito, a, a.* thin, pùny, stunted, fèeble  
*Scriba, sm.* scribe, writer, còpyist  
*Scribacchino, sm.* scribbler, scrawler  
*Scriochiolàre, vn. 1.* to créak, clàng, crack  
*Scriechiolàta, sf.* créaking, cràcking, rùstling  
*Sericcio, Sericciolo, sm. (orn)* wren  
*Serignétto, sm.* small bunch or crag; càskel; portàble desk  
*Serigno, sm.* bunch on the búffalo's or càmél's bàck, scrag; còffer, càskel; sàfe, iron sàfe, strong box; portàble desk  
*Serignùto, -a, a.* scràggy, àrched, còoked  
*Serima, (ant.) sf.* fèncing, *V.* Schërma  
*Serimàglia, sf.* fèncing  
*Serimatóre, sm.* fèncing-màster, swordsmàn  
*Seriminatùra, sf.* parting of the hair of the hèad  
*Serimolo, sm.* èdge, vèrge, brim (of a précipice)  
*Serinàre, va. 1.* to uncùrl, let out the hair  
*Serinàto, -a, a.* dishèvelled, hànging dówn  
*Seritta, sf.* writing, written còtract, obligatìon, bond; inscriptìon; in —, in writing  
*Serittaccio, sm.* bad writing, òld pàpers  
*Seritto, -a, smf.* writing; — *fitto*, close writing; in —, in writing  
*—, -a, a.* written, registered, inscribed  
*Serittòjo, sm.* writing-desk, portàble desk, sècretary, búreau, stùdy  
*Serittóre, -trice, smf.* writer; àuthor, àuthor-ess; writer, còpyist, clerk in a public òffice  
*Serittorèllo, sm.* infèrior writer, scribbler  
*Serittoria, sf.* Scriveria  
*Serittùra, sf.* writing; hànd-writing, writing; Hòly Scriptures; dòcument, bond, bill, accòunt, bòok-keeping; a dòppia — by dòuble entry  
*Seritturàccia, sf. V.* Serittaccio  
*Seritturàle, sm.* scrivener, scribe, còpyist, registrar, under sècretary, clerk, subordinate placèman; léarned divine  
*—, a.* scrip-tural, of writing  
*Serivacchiàre, van. 1.* to scribble; to dàunt pàper  
*Scriveria, sf.* scrivener's òffice

Scrivanía, *sf.* dèsk, large writing-desk  
 Scrivàno, *sm.* scrivener, writer, clerk, amanuensis, book-keeper  
 Scrivènte, *a.* writing, that writes  
 —, *smf.* he, she who writes, writer  
 Scrivèro, *vn.* 2. (*past.* scrissi; *part.* scritto) to write, be writing; voi scrivete male, you write badly. ill  
 —, *va.* 2. to write, register, compose; — una lèttera, to write a lètter  
 Scrivibile, *a.* that may be written, noted  
 Seriziàto, -a, *a.* V. Sreziàto  
 Seroccàre, *va.* 1. to cheat, take in; swindle, extortion  
 Seroccàto, -a, *a.* cheated, tricked out of  
 Seroccatòre, -trice, *smf.* sharper, swindler, cheat  
 Serochètto, *sm.* little sharper, swindler  
 Serocchèio, *sm.* cheating, swindling, extortion, exorbitant profit, usury  
 Serochèione, *sm.* sharper, extortioner, swindler  
 Serocchèo, *sm.* swindling cheating, taking in  
 Seroccòne, *sm.* swindler, sharper, parasite  
 Seròfa, *sf.* (*zool.*) sōw.; concubine; king's evil  
 Serofaccia, *sf.* big filthy sōw; trull  
 Seròfola, Seròfula, *sf.* (*med.*) seròfula, king's evil  
 Serofolària, *sf.* (*bot.*) blind-nettle  
 Serofoloso, -a, *a.* scròfulous, of the seròfula  
 Serollaménto, *sm.* shàking, tōssing, agitation  
 Scrollàre, *va.* 1. to shàke, to shàke with violence, to jog, toss, agitate, trouble; to shàke or detèr from; non si scròlli, don't give yourself the trouble, don't disturb yourself  
 Scrollàto, -a, *a.* shàken, tossed, agitated; essere — da, to be disuàded or detèrred from  
 Seròllo, -a, *a.* shàken, tired, fatigued  
 —, *sm.* shàke, jog, toss, vibration. thrōw  
 Seròpolo, Seròpolo, *sm.* scrùple, 29 h part of an ounce  
 Seropoloso, Serupoloso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) rùged, unéven  
 Serosciàre, *van.* 1. to crackle, crash, serànc; to bōil hãrd; to màke a noise like that produced by a rushing hail-storm, crashing thùnder, or by crisp biscuit serànced between the teeth  
 Serosciàta, *sf.* crackling, seràncing, crash  
 Seroscio, *sm.* noise of water bōiling violently, or of a rushing clàshing dōwn hail storm; rattling, seràncing, clàtter, crash; — di tuòno, crash of thùnder; — di risa, loud burst of laughter  
 Serostàre, *va.* 1. to tàke off the crust, to

ràsp or chip brèad; to pèel a plànt or trée  
 Scrostàto, -a, *a.* chipped, rasped; pèeled; micchètte scrostàte, rasped rōlls  
 Scrunàre, *va.* 1. to brèak the èye of a nēdle  
 Scrupoleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to scrùple, be scrùpulous  
 Scrùpolo, Scrùpulo, *sm.* scrùple, doubt  
 Scrupolosamènte, *adv.* scrùpulously  
 Scrupolosità, *sf.* scrùpulousness, scrùple  
 Scrupoloso, Scrupoloso, -a, *a.* scrùpulous, òvernice  
 Scrutàbile, *a.* (*Lat.*) scrùtable  
 Scrutàre, *va.* 1. V. Scrutinàre  
 Scrutatòre, -trice, *smf.* sèarcher, scrùtinizer  
 Scrutinàre, *va.* 1. to scrùtinize, sèarch into  
 Scrutìnio, Scrutìno, *sm.* scrùtìny, inquiry  
 Scuccomèdra, Scuccomèdra, *sf.* (*burlesque*) sorry hōrse  
 Scucire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* Scencio), to unsew, rip, rend  
 Scucìto, -a, *a.* unsewed, ripped, in hōles  
 Scudàjo, *sm.* bückler-maker, sèller  
 —, -a, *a.* enclōsed in its shell  
 Scudàre, *va.* 1. to shièld, cōver with a shièld  
 Scudàto, -a, *a.* cōvered, àrmed with a shièld  
 Scuderèscio, -a, *a.* of an àrmour-bearer  
 Scuderia, *sf.* stàble; stùd  
 Scudetto, *sm.* bückler, smàll shièld, scùtcheon  
 Scudiciuòlo, *sm.* smàll shièld or scùtcheon; the stùd or boss of a bridle; wèepers, part of an àncient mōurning dress; scùtcheon of a graft  
 Scutière, *sm.* knight's attèndant, èsquire, gròom, equèrry  
 Scudisciàre, *va.* 1. to bèat with a switch or rattàn, to làsh, to hōrse-whip  
 Scudisciàto, -a, *a.* bèaten with a switch, hōrse-whipped  
 Scudiscio, *sm.* rattàn, switch, rod, twig, còlpo, còlpi di —, hōrse whipping  
 Scùdo, *sm.* shièld, bückler, shell of a turtlè or tórtoise; schùtcheon, crest, còat of àrms; defènce; cròwn piéce; cròwn, dōllar  
 Scudòne, *sm.* large shièld  
 Scuffia, *sf.* wòman's cap, coif, hèad-dress  
 Scuffiàra, *sf.* (*bet.* Crestàja), tire-woman  
 Scuffiàre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to èat up, bòlt, devòur  
 Scuffina, *sf.* rasp, còarse file  
 Scuffinàre, *va.* 1. to ràsp, to smòoth with a ràsp  
 Scuffiòne, *sm.* grèat coif, cap, hèad-dress  
 Scuffiòtto, *sm.* (*bet.* Cuffiòtto), man's cap

Fàte, mèle, bite, n te, tùbe; - fàt, bènò, vìnò, aj, roma, fume; - patte-pette,

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, petto, e, i, nette, ouf; - manò, pao,



Sculacciàre, *ra.* 1. to twig a child's bottom; to whip, smack; to treat one like a child  
 Sculacciàta, *sf.* Sculacciòne, *m.* whipping  
 Sculettàre, *vn.* 1. to wag its tail; to shake one's hips in walking; to be off, run away  
 Sculmàto, *sm.* (*veter.*) dislocation of the hip  
 Scultàre, *va.* 1. (*ant*) to carve, engrave  
 Sculto, -a, *a.* (Scolpito), engraved, cut  
 Scultóre, *sm.* sculptor, engraver; — in legno, wood carver  
 Scultúra, *sf.* sculpture, carved work  
 Sculturésco, Scultório, -a, *a.* of sculpture, etc.  
 Scumarùola, *sf.* skimmer (*kitchen utensil*)  
 Scuojàre, *va.* 1. to flay, gall; fleece, overreach  
 Scuòla, *sf.* school, college, school-house; class-room; private teacher's room or rooms; academy; philosophic sect, literary school  
 Scuolétta, *sf.* little school  
 Scenàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Scoràre  
 Scuòtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *scossi*; *part. scosso*) to shake, to shake violently, shake off; — la pólvere, to shake off the dust; — il giògo, to throw off the yoke; — òtersi, *vsf.* to start, be startled; — òtersi d'un fàllo, to get rid of a vice, to shake off a vice  
 Scuotiménto, *sm.* shaking, shake, concussion  
 Scuotitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that shakes, rouses, stirs up  
 Scúra, *sf.* *V.* Scure  
 Scuraménto, *sm.* obscuring, darkening, dimming  
 Scuràre, *va.* 1. to cloud, darken, eclipse, dim; *vn.* —àrsi, to get cloudy, dark, gloomy  
 Scuràto, -a, *a.* obscured, darkened, dim  
 Scuraxiòne, *sf.* darkening, obscuring, dimming  
 Scùre, *sf.* hatchet, axe, cutlass, tomahawk; dàrsi della — in sul pié, to cut one's own foot, stand in one's own light  
 Scurétto, -a, *a.* darkish, rather dark  
 Scurézza, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, gloom  
 Scuriàda, -àta, *sf.* coachman's whip, lash  
 Scuricèlla, *sf.* small hatchet  
 Scurino, *sm.* little window shutter  
 Scùrire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to darken, make obscure  
 Scurisciàre, Scuriscio, *va.* 1. *V.* Scudisciàre, Scudiscio  
 Scurisciòne, *sm.* large rattan, switch, rod  
 Scurità; (*ant.*) —àde, —ate, *sf.* darkness, obscurity; difficulty of comprehension; paleness

Scùro, *sm.* obscurity, gloominess, darkness; window-shutter  
 —, -a, *a.* obscure, dim, dark, gloomy, pale, obscure; retired, unknown; barbarous  
 Scuròlo, *sm.* crypt, subterranean (in a church)  
 Scùrra, *sm.* (*Lat.*) buffoon  
 Scùrrile, *a.* scurrilous, buffoon-like  
 Scurrità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* scurrility, buffoonery  
 Scurriménto, *adv.* scurrilously  
 Scùsa, *sf.* excuse, pretext, subterfuge; ella chléde —, he, she begs to be excused; egli fece le sue scùse, he made an apology; pigliàre —, to find a pretext  
 Scusàbile, *a.* excusable, pardonable  
 Scusabilménto, *adv.* in an excusable manner  
 Scusaménto, *sm.* Scusànza, *sf.* excusing, excuse, pretence  
 Scusàre, *va.* 1. to excuse; scusàtemi, excuse me; —àrsi, *vsf.* to excuse or justify one's self, to decline  
 Scusàta, *sf.* { excuse justification, reason, Scusaziòne, { apology; subterfuge  
 Scusàto, -a, *a.* excused, justified, remitted; abbiàtemi per —, receive my excuse, accept my apology, excuse me  
 Scusatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, who excuses  
 Scusatório, -a, *a.* of an excuse, discharging  
 Scuscire, *va.* 3. to rip; *V.* Scucire  
 Scusévole, *a.* *V.* Scusàbile  
 Scùsso, -a, *a.* (*from.* Scuòtere), shaken, stripped of its fruit bare, naked, destitute; un osso — di càrne, a picked bone; — di danàro, bare of money, penniless  
 Scùtica, *sf.* (*Lat.*) whip, scourge, lash  
 Scutifero, -a, *a.* shield-bearing  
 Scùto, *sm.* small boat  
 Sdàrsi, *vsf.* 1. to grow idle, lazy, sluggish  
 Sdàto, -a, *a.* inattentive, listless, sluggish  
 Sdebitàrsi, *vsf.* 1. to pay off one's debts; dischàrge one's obligations, fulfil one's engagements, perform one's duty  
 Sdegnaménto, *sm.* anger, indignation, scorn  
 Sdegnànte, *a.* disdainful, scornful, angry  
 Sdegnàre, *va.* 1. to disdain, scorn, abhor; *vn.* —àrsi, *vsf.* to be or get angry; (to wither, languish); —àrsi lo stómaco, to dislike, have a distaste for  
 Sdegnataménto, *adv.* indignantly, angrily  
 Sdegnàto, -a, *a.* indignant, wrathful  
 Sdegnatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who disdains; disdain, scórner, scornful man, scornful woman, despiser  
 Sdégno, *sm.* indignation, anger, wrath; avére a —, to disdain, scorn, despise, look down upon  
 Sdegnosaménto, *adv.* scornfully, indignantly

nór, rùde; — fàll, sòn, bùll; — fàre, dò; — bý, lýmph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, as forte, ruga; — forte, oeuf, culla; — erba, ruga; — lal, c, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Sdegnosétto, -a, *a.* rather angry, indignant  
 Sdegnosaggine, *sf.* { disdàin,  
 Sdegnosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte { indigna-  
 tion, wrath, anger  
 Sdegnòso, -a, *a.* scornful, angry, moròse  
 Sdegnùzzo, *sm.* spite, malice  
 Sdelinquito, -a, *a.* fainted, in a swoon  
 Sdentàre, *va.* to break the teeth of a per-  
 son or an instrument, to make toothless  
 Sdentàto, -a, *a.* toothless, wanting teeth  
 Sdicévole (Disdicévole), *a.* unbecoming  
 Sdigingnàre, *vn.* 1. to break one's fast  
 Sdilacciàre, *va.* 1. to unlàce; —àrsi, *vrf.*  
 to unlàce one's self  
 Sdilacciàto, -a, *a.* unlàced, untied  
 Sdilinquiménto, *sm.* swoon, fainting  
 Sdilinquire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to weak-  
 en, liquefy, faint  
 Sdilinquito, -a, *a.* swooned, fainted  
 Sdimenticàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Dimenticàre, etc.  
 Sdipingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sdipinsi;  
*part.* sdipinto) to efface a painting, blot  
 out a picture  
 Sdire, *va.* 3. *V.* Disdire  
 Sdiricciàre, *va.* 1. to shell chestnuts  
 Sdisocchiàre, *va.* 1. to gòuge, to tear out  
 the eyes  
 Sdoganàre, *va.* 1. to cléar (pay the duty  
 on goods and take them out of the  
 custom-house), to take out of bond  
 Sdogàto, -a, *a.* without pipe-staves  
 Sdogliàre, *va.* 1. to take away pain  
 Sdolcinàto, -a, *a.* sweet and flat, insipid,  
 miwkish  
 Sdolére, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) *irr.* (*V.* Dolére) to  
 console one's self  
 Sdondolàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Dondolàre  
 Sdonnàre, *va.* 1. to emàncipàte; set (a slave)  
 at liberty; —àrsi, *vrf.* to acquire one's  
 freedom  
 Sdonneàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Snamoràrsi  
 Sdonnàno, -a, *a.* brown (of horses)  
 Sdonzellàrsi, *vn.* 1. to play the fop, dandy,  
 lion; to lóunge about, to trifle away one's  
 time  
 Sdoppiàre, *va.* 1. to unfold, untie, open out  
 Sdormentàre, *va.* 1. to wàke (a person), to  
 cáll up, rouse; —àrsi, *vrf.* to wàke, be  
 awakéd  
 Sdormentàto, -a, *a.* awakéd, roused  
 Sdossàre, *va.* 1. to discharge a back-load  
 Sdottoràre, *va.* 1. to degradé, to unròbe a  
 dòctor  
 Sdottoràto, -a, *a.* deprived of his degré  
 Sdrajàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to stretch one's self at full  
 length; to lie down, lie stretched  
 Sdrajàto, -a, *a.* stretched out at full length  
 Sdrajòne, *adv.* in lýing, at full length  
 Sdruciolaménto, *sm.* slip, slide, faux-pas  
 Sdruciolànte, *a.* slippery, sliding; skàting  
 Sdruciolàre, *vn.* 1. to slip, slide; glide, to  
 slip away, to trip, stùmble, commit a  
 fault; — co' pàttini, to skàte  
 Sdruciolàto, -a, *a.* slipped, slidéd, slidden

Sdruciolante { *a.* slippery, flowing, easy;  
 Sdruciolévole { fléeting, périlous  
 Sdruciolévolmènte, *adv.* slipperily, éasily,  
 réadily  
 Sdruciolò, *sm.* slippery spot, slide; (*fig.*)  
 àmbuscade, snàre, wile, tréachery; slip,  
 slipping, sliding  
 —, -a, Sdruciolòso, -a, *a.* sliding, lùbric,  
 flúent, flowing, fléeting; sdruciolò, *imp.*  
 vèrses that end with two unaccèted syl-  
 lables  
 Sdruciolosamènte, *adv.* *V.* Sdruciolévol-  
 mènte  
 Sdruciolòne, *adv.* in a sliding or slippery  
 mánner  
 Sdrucio, *sm.* act of unséaming or ripping;  
 part unséamed, unstitchèd or ripped; rip,  
 fàllen stitch, open séam, rent, hóle; cleft,  
 flàw, crack, léak  
 Sdrucire, Sdruscire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to  
 unstitch, unsew, unséam, to rip; — una  
 costùra, to rip a séam; — una náve, to  
 unséam, or open the séams of a vèssel;  
 — un esército, to break the ranks, ròut  
 an àrmy; *vn.* to get ripped, unséamed,  
 flàwèd, cleft, léaky  
 Sdrucito, *sm.* open séam; cleft, chink, léak  
 —, Sdruscito, -a, *a.* ripped, unstitchèd,  
 unséamed, rent; náve sdruscita, léaky  
 ship, ship that has sprung a léak  
 Sdruscitùra, *sf.* rip, vent, gap, chink, léak  
 Sdruscitóre, -trice, *smf.* slider, skàter  
 Sduràre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to sóften, móllify  
 Se, *conj.* if, in case, provided that, that,  
 thus, so; — verrète di buon' òra, if you  
 còme éarly; — m'ajùti Dio, so help me God  
 Sè, *pron. mf.* one's self, himsèlf, hersèlf,  
 itsèlf, themsèlfes; contra di —, against  
 one's self, against one's own interest;  
 ciascùno per —, évery one for himsèlf;  
 egli pàrta sèmpre di —, he's àlways tàlking  
 àbout himsèlf; ella ha cùra di —, she  
 takes care of hersèlf; la novèlla dà — (o  
 di —) era bellissìma, the tàle of (or in)  
 itsèlf was beàutifal; lo fece dà —, o dà  
 per —, he did it himsèlf; dà — a lui, a  
 lei, tàte a tàte; ésser fuòri di —, to be  
 beside one's self; egli appèna era ancóra  
 in —, scàrcely had he recóvered his sènses;  
 andàr sòpra —, to walk bolt upright; far  
 sòpra di —, to wòrk or act for one's self;  
 con —, or con sèco, with him; se, *an*  
*expletive or intensive particle*, — lo  
 mise in tàsca, he put it in his pòcket; il  
 re sel fece chiamàre, the king had him  
 càllèd; — ne andàrono, they wènt away;  
 non — ne accorgéva, he did not percèive  
 it; — lo bevètte tùtto, he drànk it up;  
 se' *abbrev. of sei*, thou art; tu se' infin-  
 gardo, thou art idle  
 Sebàceo, -a, *a.* sebàceous  
 Se bène, sebbène, *conj.* àlthóugh, thóugh  
 Secànte, *sf.* (*geom.*) sécant  
 Secàre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to cùt; *V.* Segàre



*Sécca*, *sf.* shelf, shallow, sandbank, bank, reef; (*fig.*) the dry land, the earth; *lasciàre uno in sulle sécche*, to leave one to sink or swim, to leave him among the breakers; *rimanére sulle sécche*, to be stranded, baffled, at a stand

*Seccabile*, *a.* subject to dry up, be dried

*Seccafistole*, *a.* tiresome, importunate

*Seccaggine*, *sf.* dryness, barrenness; importunity; trouble, tiresomeness; dar —, to trouble, importune, be tiresome

*Seccaginoso*, -a, *a.* dry, withered, arid; tiresome, wearisome, importunate

*Seccagna*, *sf.* shallows, sandbanks, shelves

*Seccagno*, -a, *a.* somewhat dry

*Seccajone*, *sm.* withered branch (on a tree)

*Seccajuolo*, -a, *a.* withering, beginning to wither

*Seccaménte*, *adv.* dryly, abruptly, harshly

*Seccaménto*, *sm.* drying up, dryness, aridity

*Seccante*, *a.* troublesome, tiresome, teasing

*Seccàre*, *va. i.* to dry up, drain, exhaust the vital humours; to tease, annoy, tire, importune; *wéary*; —arsi, *vsf.* to get dried up, withered, arid, séar

*Seccàta*, *sf.* proxy tale, tiresome story

*Seccaticcia*, *sf.* dead wood, small dry branches

*Seccaticcio*, -a, *a.* almost dry, withered

*Seccativo*, -a, *a.* desiccative, drying

*Seccàto*, -a, *a.* dried up, arid, wiped off

*Seccatójo*, -a, *smf.* place for drying fruits

*Seccatóre*, -trice, *smf.* tiresome man, troublesome or importunate person, proxy fellow, próser; dun; teasing, tiresome woman

—, *a.* that dries up, dessicàtes

*Seccatúra*, *sf.* annoyance, tiresomeness; pró-siness, importunity, nuisance

*Seccazóné*, *sf.* drought, dryness, aridity

*Seccheréccio*, -iccio, -a; *a.* half dry, withered

*Seccheréccio*, *sm.*

*Secchézza*, *Seccheria*, *sf.* { dryness, drought, aridity, siccity, dry manner

*Séccia*, *sf.* pail or bucket to draw or carry water; *piòvere a séccie*, to rain cats and dogs; to pour; *far come le séccie*, to be always going or running up and down, tanto va la — al pózzo che vi lascia il manico, *prov. exp.* the pitcher goes so often to the well that it comes home broken at last

*Secchiàta*, *sf.* bucket-full, pail; lots

*Secchièllo*, *sm.* small pail, bucket

*Séccio*, *sm.* draw-well bucket; milk-pail

*Secchióne*, *sm.* large pail, bucket

*Secchità*, *Secchitúdine*, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Secchézza

*Séccia*, *sf.* stubble, stubble-field

*Sécco*, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccity, aridity; *muràre a —*, to build a stone wall without mortar; to make a sheep's meal, to eat without drinking; *rimanére in —*, to stick on the sand, be puzzled; *ananàre a —*, to labour in vain; *annestàre in sul —*, to tell blind stories; *adv.* dryly, coldly, harshly, inhospitably

—, -a, *a.* dry, without moisture; withered, arid, weazen; thin, meagre, lean, spare, weazen, all skin and bone; stingy stinted, méan, miserly; *mangiar páne —*, to eat dry bread; *rògna sécca*, dry scab

*Seccomòro*, *sm.* (*bot.*) sycamore-tree

*Seccóre*, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccity

*Seccúme*, *sm.* dried leaves or fruit (on a tree)

*Secédere*, *vn. 2.* to secéde, to withdraw from

*Seccentismo*, *sm.* style of the authors of the seventeenth century

*Seccentista*, *sm.* author of the seventeenth century

*Seccénto*, *Seicénto*, *sm.* and *a.* six hundred; del —, of the seventeenth century

*Seccésióné*, *sf.* seccésion, séparation, retreat

*Seccéssò*, *sm.* (*poet.*) retreat, solitary place; *passàre per —*, to évacuate, excrete

*Séco* (*for con sé*), *pron mf.* with him, with her; with one's self; with them; con —, along with him, her, herself, them

*Secolàre*, *a.* secular; lay, temporal, worldly; un —, a layman, secular person

*Secolareggiàre*, *va. i.* to secularize

*Secolarescaménte*, *adv.* in a worldly manner

*Secolaréscò*, -a, *a.* secular, worldly, profane

*Secolarità*, *sf.* secularity, worldliness

*Secolarizzàre*, *va. i.* to secularize

*Secolarizzàto*, -a, *a.* secularized

*Secolarizzazóné*, *sf.* secularization

*Secolétto*, *sm.* this miserable age, wicked world

*Sécolo*, *sm.* century, age, the times, the world as it is; il — decimonòno, the nineteenth century; il — di Luigi deciquàrto, the age of Louis the Fourteenth; il — d'òro, the golden age; a nostri sécoli, in our times; ésser fuòr del —, to be beside one's self; *cavàr dal —*, to drive (one) mad; *spéndere il témpo nelle cose del —*, to pass one's time in the affairs of this world; ne' sécoli de' sécoli, from age to age, for ever and ever, ever more

*Secónda*, *sf.* (*Secondina*), after-birth; andàr a — de' fiumi, to sail with the stream; tutte le cose vi vànno a —, every thing seconds you, every thing thrives with you; andàr a — ad uno, to humour a person, to bend to all his wishes

*Secondaménte*, *adv.* secondly

*Secondamentechè*, *conj.* according to; as

*Secondàre*, *va. i.* to second, back, help, assist, favour, countenance, support

*Secondariaménte*, *adv.* secondly, in the second place

*Secondàrio*, *adv.* again, moreover, and then —, -a, *a.* secondary, accessory; *planéta —*, secondary planet, satellite; *càusa secondària*, secondary cause

*Secondàto*, -a, *a.* seconded, favoured, backed

*Secondina*, *sf.* secundine, after-birth

*Secundino*, *sm.* under-jailer



**Secóndo**, -a, *a.* second, propitious, kind  
—, *adv.* secondly, in the second place  
—, *prep.* according to, pursuant to; —  
l'opiníone còmunè, according to the com-  
mon opinion

—, *sm.* second (60th part of a minute)

**Secondochè**, *conj.* as, according as; — vi  
piacerà, as you please, as you may choose,  
as it may best suit you

**Secondogénito**, -a, *smf.* second born

**Secretaménte**, *adv.* secretly, privately

**Secretáno**, -a *a. (ant.)* trusty, confidential

**Secretário**, *sm.* secretary, confidant; —, -a,  
*a. (ant.)* domestic, familiar

**Secréto**, *sm.* V. Segréto

**Secrétóre**, *s.* that which secrétes, secréter

—, *a. (anat.)* secretory, secreting

**Secretório**, -a, *a.* secretory, that secrétes

**Secrezíone**, *sf.* secretion

**Sécuro**, V. Sécuro

**Securaménte**, *adv.* securely, safely; assur-  
**Securánza**, *sf. (ant.)* security, safety, assu-  
rance

**Securáre**, (*ant. poet.*) V. Sicuráre

**Securità**, **Securità**, *sf.* security, assurance

**Secúro**, -a, *a.* V. Sicúro

**Secutóre**, -trice, *smf.* V. Seguitátóre, -trice

**Secuzíone**, *sf.* V. Esecuzíone

**Sed** (*for Se before a vowel*), *if*; — egli è

vero, if it be true

**Sedanina**, *sf. (bot.)* sort of parsley

**Sédano**, *sf. (bot.)* cèlery

**Sedánte**, *a.* sedative, assuasive

**Sedáre**, *va.* 1 to assuage, appease, calm

**Sedataménte**, *adv.* sedately, quietly

**Sedátivo**, -a, *a.* sedative

**Sedáto**, -a, *a.* appeased, calmed, composed

**Sedátóre**, -trice, *smf.* person, thing that

calms, composes, appeases

**Sède**, *sf.* seat; la sánta —, the holy see;

la — del móle, del Govérno, etc., the seat

of evil, of the government, etc.

**Sedécimo**, -a, *a. (ant.)* sixteenth

**Sedentário**, -a, *a.* sedentary

**Sedénte**, *a.* sitting, situated, placed

**Sedére**, *vn.* 2 (*procs.* síedo, síedi, sléde, se-

diámo, sedéte, síedono, sèdono); (*poet.*)

séggo, ect., to sit down, to be seated; —

a ménsa, to sit or be at table; — a scrán-

na, to take the chair, be in the (presi-

dent's) chair, to decide authoritatively;

siede Parigi in una gran pianúra, Paris is

situated in a large plain; — pro tribu-

náli, to hold a court of justice, to hold a

sitting, to sit; sedéte, sit down; ponétevi

a —, be seated, rest yourself; sedétte Papa

mési cinque, he held the pápal chair

five months; da — al signóre, bring the

gentleman a seat

**Sedéic**, *sm.* act of sitting down; part on

which we sit; séat or bottom; séat of

honour; backside (*vulg.*)

**Sederíno**, *sm.* additional seat fastened with

hooks on a carriage

**Sédia**, *sf.* chair, seat; seat or residences of  
a governor or king; la — dell'imperío,  
the seat of empire; la — della guérria,  
the theatre of the war; la — romána,  
the Roman see

**Sediário**, *sm.* one who brings or lets chairs

**Sedicénte**, *a.* self-styled, pretended

**Sedicésimo**, -a, *a.* sixteen'h

**Sédici**, *sm.* and *a.* sixteen; sixteenth; il

Maggio, the sixteenth of May

**Sediéro**, *for* Sedéttero, they sat down

**Sedígito**, -a, *a.* six-fingered

**Sedile**, *sm.* seat or bench, stone seat, coarse

chair; stand for casks in a cellar

**Sedimentário**, -a, *a. (min.)* sedimentary

**Sedíménto**, *sm.* sediment, dregs, lees

**Sedimentóso**, -a, *a.* full of sediment, sedi-

mentary

**Sédio**, *sm. (ant.)* V. Séggio

**Seditóre**, -trice, *smf.* sitter, guest

**Sedizíone**, *sf.* sedition, commotion, tumult

**Sediziosaménte**, *adv.* seditiously

**Sedizióso**, -a, *a.* seditious, factious

**Sedóto**, -a, *a.* seduced, corrupted, misled

**Seducénte**, *a.* seducing, insinuating, at-

tractive

**Seducibile**, *a.* easy to seduce

**Seduciménto**, *sm.* seducing, seduction, cor-

ruption

**Seducitóre**, -trice, *smf.* V. Seduttóre, -trice

**Sedulità**, *sf.* assiduity; sedulousness

**Sédulo**, -a, *a. (Lat.)* sedulous, assiduous

**Sedúrre**, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, sedússi; part.*

sedótto) to seduce, mislead, deceive, de-

báuch; lasciársi —, to let one's self be

seduced or misled

**Sedúta**, *sf.* sitting; la prima — del nuóvo

parlaménto italiáno, the first sitting of

the new Italian Parliament

**Sedúto**, -a, *a.* seated, sitting

**Sedúto**, -a, *a.* seduced, corrupted, misled

**Seduttóre**, -trice, *smf.* seducer, corrupter

**Seduzíone**, *sf.* seduction, corruption

**Séga**, *sf.* saw; — piccola, hand-saw

**Segábile**, *a.* fit for sawing, easily sawed

**Segáce**, **Segacità**, (*ant.*) V. Sagáce, Sagacità

**Ségale**, **Ségala**, *sf. (bot.)* rye, coarse bread-

corn

**Segalíno**, -a, *a.* thin, slender, wily, lank

**Segalóne**, *sm. (orn.)* long-billed plungeon

**Segaménto**, *sm.* sawing, cutting, section

**Segánte**, *a.* sawing, dividing; sécant

**Segáre**, *va.* 1. to saw, cleave, cut, reap

mow; — l'ácqua, to plough the deep; —

una véna, to open or cut a vein; — ársi

*vrf. (geom.)* to cross each other, to b

sécant

**Segaticcio**, -a, *a.* fit for sawing or cutting

**Segáto**, -a, *a.* sawed, cut down, reaped,

mówed

**Segatóre**, -trice, *smf.* sawyer; reaper, mower

**Segátúra**, *sf.* sawdust; sawing; réaping;

mówing, hárvest, háy-making, hárvest time

**Segavéne**, —éni, *sm.* public bloodsucker

Seggétta, Séggiola, *sf.* chair; sedàn; close stool

Seggettìère, *sm.* chair-porter, chairman

Seggiettina, *sf.* small sedan chair; close stool

Sérgia, Séggio, *sfm.* chair, seat, place

Séggìola, *sf.* a chair, a straw-bottomed chair

Seggiolino, —ina, *smf.* small seat, low chair

Seggiolone, *sm.* large chair, arm-chair

Seghétta, *sf.* small saw, hand-saw, snaffle

Seghettàto, —a, *a.* toothed (like a saw)

Segmènto, *sm.* (*geom.*) segment, part of a circle

Segnacàso, *sm.* preposition used to point out the case of nouns (as of, to, from, by)

Segnaccènto, *sm.* accent, written accent

Segnàcolo, *sm.* mark, sign, token; print, signet

Segnalànza, *sf.* distinction, pre-eminence

Segnalàre, *va. i.* to signalize, make illustrious

Segnalàrsi, *vrf.* *i.* to distinguish one's self

Segnalatamènte, *adv.* principally, above all

Segnalàto, —a, *a.* signalized, famous, signal

Segnàle, *sm.* signal, sign, mark, token, buoy, omen; — d'affétto, token or pledge of friendship

Segnalétto, —ùzzo, *sm.* little signal, sign, token

Segnàre, *va. i.* to mark, note, sign, label, stamp; make the sign of the cross; to beat time; to be astonished; to bleed, let blood (*bet.* Salassàre)

Segnatamènte, *adv.* particularly, expressly

Segnatàrio, *sm.* he who signs or undersigns

Segnàto, —a, *a.* marked, noted, signed, manifest, evident, prescribed, sculptured, engraved, imprinted; beaten (path), allèged, cited; *sm.* outside appearance, aspect

Segnatójo, *sm.* marking instrument

Segnatóre, —trice, *smf.* marker; signer

Segnatúra, *sf.* resemblance, likeness, signature; Roman tribunal

Segnétto, *sm.* little sign, mark, token

Ségno, *sm.* sign, mark, token, signal, indication; seal; sign, wonder; sign of the zodiac; standard, ensign; trace, vestige; end, term, pitch; brüise; far stàre a —, to keep in awe, to cōw down; dar nel —, to hit the mark; — per —, precisely, distinctively, distributively

Segnóre, etc., *V.* Signóre, etc.

Segnúzzo, *sm.* little sign, mark, token, appearance

Ségo, *sm.* tallow, suet, fat; candle di —, tallow candles

Ségola, *sf.* (*bot.*) rye (coarse bread-corn)

Ségolo, *sm.* hedging-bill, pruning-knife

Ségóne, *sm.* large saw (hedging-bill)

Segregàre, *va. i.* to separate, set apart

Segregàto, —a, *a.* separated, set apart

Segrénna, *sf.* (*vulg.*) thin, meagre, bony woman

Segrèta, *sf.* secret place, castle keep, dungeon, secret prayer; helmet

Segretamènte, *adv.* secretly, stealthily

Segretària, *sf.* female confidant (secretary)

Segretariàto, *sm.* secretaryship

Segretariésco, —a, *a.* of a secretary, confidant

Segretàrio { *sm.* secretary, confidant, secret

Segretàro { place, portable desk

Segretariòne, *sm.* bosom friend, confidant

Segretàrizio, —a, *a.* V. Segretariésco

Segreteria, *sf.* secretary's office; secretaries

Segretèssa, *sf.* confidante

Segretèzza, *sf.* secrecy, secret, mystery

Segretière, *sm.* (*ant.*) secretary, *V.* Segretàrio

Segrèto, *sm.* secret, mystery, secret heart, inmost soul; receipt, remedy; confidant; serbare il —, to keep a secret; ingerirsi ne' segreti di santa Màrta, to meddle with what does not concern one; aver più segreti che un magnàno, to know all the secrets of a family, place, etc.

—, —a, *a.* secret, hidden, occult

—, *adv.* secretly, by stealth, in secret

Seguàce, *smf.* and *a.* follower, following,

Seguèla, *V.* Sequèla

Seguènte, *a.* following, succeeding; il capitolo —, the following chapter; il di —, the next day

Seguentemènte, *adv.* consequently, hence

Seguènza, *sf.* séquence, continuity, series, sequel, suite, string, quantity; una — di uccèlli, a flight or string of birds; — di pésci, a shoal of fishes

Segùgio, *sm.* blood-hound

Seguibile, *a.* that may be followed

Seguimènto, *sm.* following, pursuit

Seguire, *va. 3.* to follow, pursue, continue, persevere, second, execute, accomplish;

to happen, fall out, befall; — una strada, to follow a route; — un método, to follow a method; egli ségue a dar lezióni, he continues giving lessons; la sua morte seguí il tal giorno, he died on such a day; che vi è seguito? what has befallen you?

Seguitàbile, *a.* to be followed, imitable

Seguitamènte, *adv.* consecutively, in order

Seguitamènto, *sm.* following, pursuit

Seguitànte, *a.* following, that follows; *sm.* follower, adherent, proselyte

Seguitàre, *va. i.* to follow, pursue; (*ant.*) persecute

Seguitàto, —a, *a.* followed; imitated

Seguitatóre, —trice, *smf.* (*bet.* Seguàce)

Séguito, *sm.* retinue, cortege, suite; continuation, continuance; issue, event

Séguito, —a, *a.* followed; imitated; happened; che vi è —? what has happened to you?

Seguitrice, *sf.* follower, imitator, copier

Seguizióne, *sf.* *V.* Esecuziòne

Sèi, *sm.* and *a.* six; —, *2. pers. sing. pres.*

*tense, ind. of essere*, thou art

Seicènto, *sm.* and *a.* six hundred

Seino, *sm.* two sixes; pair of sixes (*at dice*)

Sejúgo, *sm.* six horses abreast



Selbastrëlla, *sf.* *V.* Selvastrëlla  
 Selce, Sëlice, *sf.* (*min.*) flint stone, paving stone  
 Selciäre, *va.* 1. to pave with round flints, large pebbles or small hard paving-stones  
 Selciäta, *sf.* pavement, paving  
 Selciäto, -a, *a.* paved with flints or small stones  
 Selciäto, *sm.* pavement, paved way  
 Selciöso, -a, *a.* flinty, stöny  
 Selenite, *sf.* (*min.*) selenite  
 Selenografia, *sf.* selenography  
 Sëlice, *sf.* *V.* Selce  
 Sëlla, *sf.* saddle; stool, close-stool; rimanér in —, to keep one's seat, be uppermost; vuotär la —, to be unhorsed, have the worst of it; andär a —, to go to stool  
 Selläccia, *sf.* bad saddle  
 Selläjo, *sm.* saddler  
 Selläre, *va.* 1. saddle; selläte il mio cavallo, saddle my horse  
 Selläto, -a, *a.* saddled; saddle-backed  
 Sellino, *sm.* harness-saddle  
 Sëlva, *sf.* woody wild, sylvan scene; wilderness (of trees, etc.); poetical scrap-book, album, miscellany (*erness*)  
 Selväccia, *sf.* gloomy forest, wooded vld.  
 Selvaggiämënte, *adv.* rudely, wildly  
 Selvaggina, *sf.* venison, game  
 Selvaggio, -a, *a.* savage, wild, strange, inexperienced, simple, raw; un luögo —, a wild, wilderness; *sm.* savage  
 Selvaggiüme, *sm.* game, venison  
 Selvåno, -a, *a.* *V.* Silvåno  
 Selvarëccio, -a, *a.* woody, wild, rural  
 Selvastrëlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpernel, burnet  
 Selvätico, -a, *a.* wild, rugged, savage  
 Selvëtta, *sf.* gröve, böscage, shrübbery  
 Selvöso, -a, *a.* woody, full of shrübbery and trees; luögo —, a sylvan scene  
 Semäcco, Semålo, *sm.* (*mar.*) Dutch smack  
 Semäta (Orzäta), *sf.* (*drink*) ögeat  
 Sembiåbile, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Simigliånte  
 Sembiåglia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sembråglia  
 Sembiånte, *sm.* visage, appéarance, cöüntenance, look, åspect, ålr, mién; sëmbulance; cölour, shöw; fålsi sembiånti, decëitful appéarances; fëce — di non vedërmí, he feigned he did not sée me; mostrår —, to make believë; far stråno —, to löök strångely or grüffly (at)  
 —, *a.* *V.* Simigliånte  
 Sembiåza, *sf.* fåce, air, cöüntenance, appéarance resëmbulance, sign, mark, töken  
 Sembiäre, Sembläre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Sembräre, Paräre  
 Sembiëvole, Sembråbile, *a.* (*ant.*) resëmb ling, like  
 Sembrånza, *sf.* *V.* Sembiånza  
 Sembråbile, *a.* resëmb ling, like; sëeming  
 Sembråglia, Semblëa, *sf.* (*ant.*) assëmb lage; tröop of hörsemen  
 Sembräre, *vn.* 1. to sëem appéar, löök  
 Sëmo, *sm.* sëed, gråin, germ; sëed, gråin,

råce, generåtion; örigín, cåuse; spring; persöna da —, a stüpid persön, a ninny  
 Sëmënta { *sf.* sëed, sówing, cåuse, örigín,  
 Sëmënte { principle, råce, extråction, fåm-  
 ily  
 Sëmëntäre, *va.* 1. to sów, sów with corn, etc.  
 Sëmëntåto, -a, *a.* sówn, sówn with corn  
 Sëmëntåtöre, -trice, *smf.* sówër  
 Sëmëntino, *sm.* Roman fëstival åfter sówing  
 Sëmënzä, *sf.* sëed, sówed fiëld, råce, cåuse  
 Sëmënzåjo, *sm.* nürsëry, nürsëry gården  
 Sëmënzina, *sf.* (*bot.*) wörm-wöod, sëmën sånctum, wörm-sëed, pürgative vërmiífuge  
 Sëmënzire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to grów to sëed, rún to sëed  
 Sëmëstråle, *a.* of six mönths, half-yéarly  
 Sëmëstre, *sm.* spåce of six mönths, half yéar's páy, sålåry, rent, incöme, etc.  
 Sëmi, *a.* prëfix signifying, sëmi, dëmi, half  
 Semiåddottoråto, -a, *a.* half tåught  
 Semibrëve, *sf.* (*mus.*) sëmibrëve  
 Sëmicådënzä, *sf.* (*mus.*) sëmicådënce  
 Sëmicånüto, -a, *a.* grey-hëaded, ålmost white  
 Sëmicåpro, *sm.* (*myth.*) half göåt, fåun, sylvan  
 Sëmicåvållo, *sm.* (*myth.*) half hörse, cëntaur  
 Sëmicërchio, *sm.* sëmicircle  
 Sëmicircoläre, *a.* sëmicirculår, half round  
 Sëmicircolo, *sm.* semicircle  
 Sëmicröma, *sf.* (*mus.*) sëmiqnåver  
 Sëmicüpjo, *sm.* sit-bath, hip-bath  
 Sëmidëö, -a, *smf.* dëmi-god, dëmi-goddëss  
 Sëmidiamëtro, *sm.* (*geom.*) sëmidiamëter  
 Sëmidötto, -a, *a.* half lëarned, småttering  
 Sëmigigånte, *sm.* half giant, vëry tåll man  
 Sëmignorånte, *a.* half-tåught, ill éducatëd  
 Sëmifla, *sm.* and *a.* six thöusand  
 Sëmilunåre, *a.* sëmilünår, half-möön  
 Sëminimåma, *sf.* (*mus.*) sëminimüm, half-mjnim  
 Sëminüsico, *sm.* ignorånt mäsician  
 Sëminågiöne, *sf.* sówing, sówing-time  
 Sëminåle, *a.* sëminål, fit for sówing  
 Sëminåmënto, *sm.* sówing, dissëminåting  
 Sëminånte, *a.* sówing, dissëminåting  
 Sëminäre, *va.* 1. to sów, dissëminåte, sprëåd  
 Sëminårio, *sm.* nürsëry, sëed-plot; sëminåry, acådëmy, böårding schööl; cöllegë  
 —, -a, *a.* spermåtic, sëminål  
 Sëminåristå, *sm.* sëminårist, cöllegian  
 Sëminåto, -a, *a.* sówed, sprëåd, dispersëd  
 —, *sm.* plåce sówed, fúrrow, ridge, plöwed fiëld; uscír del —, to digrëss, wånder, be besidë the qüëstion; trår dal —, to distråct the åttëntion, distürb or derånge the mind  
 Sëminåtöre, *sm.* sówër, sówing instrumënt; sëedsman; pröpagåtor, dissëminåtor  
 Sëminåtrice, *sf.* sówër; cåuse, söurcë, örigín; sówing machinë  
 Sëminåtürå, Sëminåziöne, *sf.* sówing; sëed-time



Seminottúrno, -a, *a.* midnight, of midnight  
 Seminúdo, -a, *a.* half naked  
 Sempioëta, *sm.* poetaster, poor poet  
 Semirotôndo, -a, *a.* half round  
 Semistânte, *sf.* *V.* Scalpêdra  
 Semisvôlto, -a, *a.* half unrôlled, unfolded  
 Sêmîta, *sf.* (*Lat.*) footpath, narrow way  
 Sêmîtico, -a, *a.* Shemitic, Semitic  
 Sêmîtiêro, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sêmîta, Sentiêro  
 Sêmîtnôno, *sm.* sêmîtone, half tône  
 Semiúdo, *sm.* little chap, shrimp of a man  
 Semivivo, -a, *a.* (half alive), half dead  
 Semivocále, *a.* of a sêmivowel; *sf.* sêmivowel  
 Semmána, *sf.* *V.* Settimána  
 Semmento, *sm.* (*geom.*) sêgment (part, piece)  
 Sémola, *sf.* sémoule, fine wheat ground or cut down into small grains like white sand  
 Semolájo, -a, *a.* composed of bran  
 Semolino, *sm.* minute grain, very small seed, sémou e, sort of sand-like wheat-méal  
 Semoloso, -a, *a.* full of bran  
 Semovênte, *a.* self-moving; le tavolo semovênti, the self-moving tables  
 Sempiternále, *a.* sempitêrnal, everlasting  
 Sempiternamênte, *adv.* everlastingly  
 Sempiternáre, *va.* 1. to éternize, make eternal  
 Sempitêrno, -a, *a.* éternal, everlasting, endless; in —, forever and ever  
 Sêmplice, *a.* simple, pure, unmixed, uncompounded; single, bare, mere, simple, plain, easy; weak, credulous  
 Sêmplicêllo, -êtto, -a, *a.* somewhat simple  
 Sêmplicemênte, *adv.* simply, sincerely, plainly  
 Sêmplicêzza, *sf.* *V.* Sêmplicità  
 Sêmplici, *sfp.* simples, medicinal herbs  
 Sêmpliciaccio, *smf.* and *a.* great simpleton  
 Sêmplicifário, *sm.* médical tréatise on simples  
 Sêmpliciône, -ôtto, *sm.* simpleton, good easy man, guileless simple person, weakling  
 Sêmplicista, *sm.* herbalist, simpler, botanist  
 Sêmplicità; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* simplicity  
 Sêmplicifícare, *va.* 1. to simplify, make simple  
 Sêmplicifícaziône, *sf.* simplification, simplifying  
 Sêmpre, *adv.* always, continually, invariably, ever; — che, as often as; — mái, mái —, for ever, continually  
 Sêmpreviva, *sf.* (*bot.*) hôuse-léek  
 Sêmprevivo, *sm.* (*bot.*) évergreen  
 Sêmprice, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sêmplice  
 Sêna, *sf.* (*pharm.*) senna  
 Sênape, -a, *sf.* (*bot.*) mustard-seed plant;

mustard; mi favorisca la —, I'll thank you for the mustard  
 Senapismo, *sm.* mustard cataplasm  
 Senário, -a, *a.* senary, of six  
 Senáto, *sm.* senate; senate-house; tenêre il —, to assêble the senate  
 Senatoconsúlto, *sm.* senátus consúltum  
 Senatoráto, Senatoria, *smf.* senatorship  
 Senatóro, *sm.* Sénator; dignità di —, senatorship  
 Senatoréssa } *sf.* Sénator's wife  
 Senatrice }  
 Senatôrio, -a, *a.* senatôrial, of a Sénate  
 Senatorista, *sm.* rôll of Sénators  
 Senatusconsúlto, *sm.* *V.* Senatoconsúlto  
 Senaziône, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* Cresciône  
 Sêne, *a.* *sm.* (*Lat.*) ôld, ôld man  
 Sêne, *pron.* (*ant.*) one's self, himself, herself, itself, themselves, *V.* Sê  
 Senétta, Senettù, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vecchiêzza old age  
 Sênici, *sm.* parôtides, swelling in the throat  
 Sênile, *a.* sênile, of old age, decrepit  
 Sênio, *sm.* (*Lat.*) ôld age, decrepitude  
 Sêniore, *a.* sênior, êlder; *sm.* ôldest man; (*com.*) head or sênior partner  
 Sêniscálco, *sm.* sêneschal, *V.* Siniscálco  
 Senneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to affect léarning or wisdom  
 Sennino, *sm.* clêver, quiet, amiable youth  
 Sêno, *sm.* sense, wisdom, practical wisdom, judgment; intellect, brains, intêlligence, clêverness (sense, méaning), opinion, sêntiment; (trick, finesse); uômo di —, sênsible man, man of sênsê; trarre del —, to drive (one) mad; uscír di —, to go mad, becòme déranged; far con —, to act wisely; del — di pòi ne son ripiène le fósse, *prov. exp.* every ditch is full of your after-wits; parláte da —? do you spéak sêriously? vôglio dispôrre del mio a mio —, I will do what I like with my own  
 Sennuccio, *sm.* good sound sênsê  
 Sêno, *sm.* bôsom, bréast, bréasts; hêart, wômb; còve, hòllow; (*mar.*) crêek, frith, little báy; còurage, plûck; clêverness  
 Senodôcchio, *sm.* pilgrim's inn in the East  
 Se non, *conj.* excêpt, but; — che, yet, but, howêver; — fósse che, were it not that, hâd it not bêen that; —, unlêss, excêpt, sáving  
 Sênôpia, *sf.* sinoper (species of earth)  
 Sênale, *sm.* bróker, ágént (go between)  
 Sênalézzo, *sm.* little bróker, ágént  
 Sênatamênte, *adv.* sênsibly, judiciously  
 Sênatêzza, *sf.* wisdom, prúdcence, good sênsê  
 Sênáto, -a, *a.* sênsible, gráve, considerate, judicious, prúdent; discórso —, sênsible, judicious spêech  
 Sênaziône, *sf.* sênasation, féeling, sênsê  
 Sênseria, *sf.* brókerage; ágency; fêe  
 Sênobile, *a.* sênsible, percêptible, obvious

- to the senses; sharp, pungent, painful, affecting; uomo —, man of sensibility, of tender feelings
- Sensibilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf* sensibility, tenderness
- Sensibilmente, *adv.* sensibly, perceptibly
- Sensifero, -a, *a.* ministering to the senses
- Sensificare, *va.* 1. to give sense, communicate feeling
- Sensismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) sensualism, doctrine that all the operations of the understanding are but transformed sensations
- Sensitiva, *sf.* sensitiveness, perceptive faculty; (*bot.*) sensitive plant
- Sensitivamente, *adv.* sensitively, in a sensitive manner
- Sensitivo, -a, *a.* sensitive, tender, delicate, ticklish, touchy, hasty
- Sensivamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) sensibly, sensitively
- Sensivo, -a, *a.* V. Sensitivo
- Senso, *sm.* sense, faculty by which external objects are perceived; sense, sensuality, appetite; sense, signification, acceptance; sense, judgment, understanding; thought, feeling; sentiment; i cinque sensi, the five senses; in qual — usate quella parola? in what sense do you employ that word? uomo di buon —, sensible man, man of sense; — comune, common sense; uomo di alti sensi, high-minded man, man of clear intellect, high bearing, noble sentiments; i sensi della mia alta considerazione, the expression of my high consideration
- Sensoriale, *a.* sensorial; of the sensorium
- Sensorio, *sm.* sensorium
- Sensuale, *a.* sensual, carnal, of the senses
- Sensualismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) sensualism
- Sensualità, *sf.* (*phil.*) sensualist
- Sensualità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* sensuality, sense
- Sensualmente, *adv.* sensually, carnally
- Sentacchio, Sentacchióso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) quick of hearing
- Sentarsi, *vf.* 1. to sit down, be seated
- Sentata, *sf.* sitting down, sitting
- Sentecchio, *sm.*; dare il —, to censure, find fault with
- Sentente, *a.* sentient, that feels, sees, hears, perceives; that foresees; essere —, sentient being
- Sentenza; (*ant.*) —ènza, *sf.* sentence, judgment, decree, decision, maxim, saying; sputar sentenze, to speak sententiously, to spout; è meglio un magro accordo che una grassa —, *prov. exp.* a bad arrangement is preferable to the best law
- Sentenziale, *a.* sentential (*suit*)
- Sentenzialmente, *adv.* sententiously
- Sentenziare, *va.* 4. to sentence, judge, decide
- Sentenziato, -a, *a.* sentenced, judged, decided
- Sentenziatore, -trice, *smf.* judge, decider
- Sentenzieggiare, *vn.* 1. to be sentential
- Sentenzievolmente, *adv.* by sentence, decree
- Sentenziamente, *adv.* judiciously, wisely
- Sentenzioso, -a, *a.* sententious, full of axioms
- Sentiero, *sm.* path, bye-way, narrow-way
- Sentieroso, *sm.* little narrow path
- Sentine, *sm.* V. Doglia
- Sentimentale, *a.* sentimental; fare il —, to sentimentalize, affect sentiment
- Sentimentalismo, *sm.* sentimentalism
- Sentimento, *sm.* sentiment, sense, feeling, judgment, understanding, knowledge, opinion, care; delicacy of a sentiment, beauty of a thought; uscír del —, to lose one's senses; io non sono del vostro —, I am not of your opinion
- Sentimentoso, -a, *a.* forcible, energetic
- Sentimentuzzo, *sm.* poor thought, conception
- Sentina, *sf.* sink, well or water-way of a ship; sink, common sewer; (*fig.*) sink of vice, receptacle for every wickedness
- Sentinella, *sf.* sentry, sentinel, guard; far la —, to be upon guard, to mount guard; to be on the look out, on the alert
- Sentire, *van.* 3. to feel, hear, smell, taste; perceive, be sensible of; to be affected by; to esteem, judge, think; to know thoroughly, to dive into; per dirvi quel che ne sento, to tell you my mind on it; il freddo comincia a farsi —, the cold begins to be sharp, piercing, sensible, cioè sente d'eresia, that savours of heresy; —irsi, *vf.* to feel one's self; come vi sentite questa mattina? how do you feel yourself this morning?
- Sentita, *sf.* feeling, hearing, sense, sagacity
- Sentitamente, *adv.* forcibly, strongly, deeply, prudently, judiciously
- Sentito, -a, *a.* felt, deep-felt; heard, perceived, understood; clever, judicious; wary
- Sentore, *sm.* smell, scent, odour; notice, hint, word, information; report, noise; stare in —, to listen, to be on the alert, to hear some news; non ne ho avuto il minimo —, I have not heard a word about it
- Senza, *prep.* without; — modo, without rule or bounds, excessively; senz'altro, without doubt, without fail, infallibly; — pro, uselessly, idly; — più, without any thing else; mi piace il pesce fritto — più, I like fried fish without any thing else; — che, besides, without that, except; — pensare, without thinking; — il cattivo tempo, but for the bad weather
- Senziente, *a.* sentient, that feels, gifted with feeling or sense; esseri senzienti, sentient beings, V. Sentente
- Sepajuolo, *sf.* (*orn.*) hedge sparrow; wrén



Sepálo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hedge

Separábile, *a.* separable, discernible

Separamento, *sm.* separation, disjunction

Separante, *a.* separating, disjoining

Separanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) separation, severing, parting

Separáre, *va.* 1. to separate, part, sever; —*arsi*, *prf.* to separate (one's self); to remove

Separataménte, *adv.* separately, apart

Separatívo, *-a*, *a.* severing, that separates

Separáto, *-a*, *a.* separated, divided, parted

Separatório, *-a*, *a.* V. Separatívo

Separazióne, *sf.* separation; setting apart

Sépe, sépa, *sf.* (*zool.*) sort of lizard

Sepolcrale, *a.* sepulchral, of a grave, tomb

Sepolcréto, *sm.* vault, repository, for the dead (ment)

Sepolcrino, *sm.* small sepulchre, monument

Sepólcro, *sm.* sepulchre, grave, tomb; dare —, to bury

Sepólto, *-a*, *a.* buried; entombed, hidden

Sepelliménte, *sm.* { sepulture, interment,

Sepoltúra, *sf.* { burial; tomb, sepulchre

Seppellíre, *va.* 3. to bury (*pr.* bery), inter, hide

Seppellíto, *-a*, *a.* buried, interred, hidden

Séppia, *sf.* (*icht.*) cuttle-fish

Séptico, *-a*, *a.* septic, putrefactive

Sepúlcro, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Sepólcro

Sepultúra, *sf.* V. Sepoltúra

Sequela, *sf.* sequel, issue, event, consequence, conclusion; series, string, suite

Sequén-te, *a.* following; consecutive

Sequestramento, *sm.* sequestration, seizure; setting apart, removal

Sequestránte, *smf.* (*law.*) sequestrator, one who sequesters property

Sequestrazióne, *sf.* sequestration, seizure; setting apart, removal

Sequestráre, *va.* 1. to sequester, remove, set aside, separate; seize, deprive of

Sequestrário, Sequestratário, *sm.* (*law.*) sequestrator, one to whom the keeping of sequestered property is committed

Sequestráto, *-a*, *a.* sequestered, seized

Sequístro, *sm.* seizure, sequestration

Sér, *sm.* (*abbr.* of Sérs or Messérs) Sir, master; — Piétro, master Péter; — Saccentino, master Witling; — Poetúzzo, Mr. Poetaster

Séra, *sf.* evening; la stélla della —, the evening star; le campáne della —, the evening bells; di —, in the evening; in prima —, early in the evening; buona —, good evening; còmplete la giornáta inánzi —, (*poet.*) to die prematurely

Seracínésca, *sf.* V. Saracínésca

Seráfico, *-a*, *a.* seraphic, angelical

Seraffino (Sérafo, *ant.*) *sm.* seraph

Serále, *a.* of the evening; scuóla —, evening school

Seralménte, *adv.* every evening, nightly

Scrapíno, *sm.* gum ságapen (Persian gum)

Seráppuntíno, *sm.* Master Pédant

Seraschlère, *sm.* Turkish general, Seraskiér

Seráta, *sf.* evening, whole evening, soiree; passáre la — al giuóco, to pass the (whole) evening at play

Serbábile, *a.* that can be preserved or kept

Serbánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) keeping, preservation, care

Serbáre, *va.* 1. to keep, preserve, lay by; to reserve, retain, hold back, keep in reserve; to defer, put off; serbáte quéstó per voi, keep that for yourself

Serbastrélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpernel

Serbáto, *-a*, *a.* kept, preserved, retained

Serbatójo, *sm.* preserve, fishpond; réservoir; cóop, méw; place where fowls are kept to be fattened

—, *-a*, *a.* that can be kept or preserved

Serbatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* keeper, depositary

Serbevéle, *a.* that can be preserved or kept; vino —, wine that will keep

Sérbo, *sm.* keeping, custody, charge; tenére, avére in —, to hold, to have in one's custody or keeping; dare in —, to entrust, to deposit with

Sérs, *sm.* (*poet.*) Sir, Sire, my Lord; Master, Mr.; V. Ser

Seréna, *sf.* V. Siréna

Serenáre, *vn.* 1. to get clear, to be or become serene, to clear up; *va.* to make clear; brighten up; (*fig.*) to tranquillize, ease, calm, soothe, console

Serenáta, *sf.* lúcid serene, still transparent night; calm cloudless weather; (*mus.*) sérénade; fare una —, dare delle serenáte, to sérénade

Serenáto, *-a*, *a.* calmed, clear, serene

Serenatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* person, thing that calms, soothes, brightens, clears up

Serenitá, (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* serenity, clearness, brightness; tranquillity, repose, calm, Serenity, Seréne Highness (title given to some German princes)

Seréno, *-a*, *a.* serene, clear, calm; pellucid, serene, tranquil, peaceful, calm, happy, self-collected; self-possessed

—, *sm.* blue serene, starry heavens; calm cloudless weather; dormire al —, to sleep in the open air

Serentína, *sf.* drop-serene, disease of the eyes

Serezzána, *sf.* sharp, frosty breeze

Serfaccénda, *sm.* busy-body

Serfedócco, *sm.* great idiot, ninny, simpleton

Sergénte, *sm.* sergeant; constable; cramp

Sergentina, *sf.* sergeant's pike, halberd

Sergíere, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Sergénte

Sergoncéllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sorrel

Sergozzóne, *sm.* (*arch.*) modillion; thump under the chin



Seriaménte, *adv.* seriously, in earnest  
 Sérico, -a, *a.* of silk, silken, silky  
 Sericoltóre, *sm.* silk-grower  
 Sericoltúra, *sf.* silk-husbandry  
 Série, *sf.* series, order, succession, course  
 Serietà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* seriousness, gravity  
 Sèrio, -a, *a.* serious, grave, imposing; serious, important; parlàre in sul —, to speak seriously; *sm.* gravity, seriousness  
 Seriogiocóso, -a, *a.* sério-còmic, mock-heróic  
 Seriosaménte, *adv.* seriously, in earnest  
 Serióso, -a, *a.* (little used) serious, grave, important  
 Serménto, —énte, *sm.* vine branch  
 Serméntoso, -a, *a.* covered with twigs; prolific in buds, shoots, branches, tendrils  
 Sèrmo, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) V. Sermóne  
 Sermocinàre, *va.* 1. V. Sermónàre  
 Sermollino, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild thyme  
 Sermónàre, *va.* 1. to preach, harangue; pròse  
 Sermónato, -a, *a.* preached, sermonized  
 Sermónatóre, -trice, *smf.* preacher; pròser  
 Sermónçino, —èllo, *sm.* short sermon  
 Sermóne, *sm.* sermon, discòurse, speech, talk, conversation, language, dialect, idiom  
 Sermoneggiàre, *va.* 1. to preach, harangue  
 Sermoneggiàto, -a, *a.* preached, harangued  
 Seròcchia, *sf.* V. Siròcchia  
 Serolòne, *sm.* (*orn.*) sea-diver  
 Serosità, *sf.* serosity, thin watery humour  
 Seróso, -a, *a.* sérous, thin, watery  
 Serotinaménte, *adv.* late, beyond the time  
 Seròtine, -o, -a, *a.* late, behind time, lingering; late in the day or season, tardy; frútti seròtini, backward fruits  
 Serpaccio, *sm.* poisonous serpent  
 Serpajo, *sm.* marshy snakey jungle  
 Serpàta, *sf.* stroke or blow given with a snake or a bundle of snakes  
 Serpato, -a, *a.* speckled, like a snake  
 Sérpe, *smf.* (*zool.*) serpent, snake; coach-box; allevàrsi or pòrsi la — in seno, to warm the snake in one's own bosom; andàre come la — all' incànto, to proceed to something most unwillingly; far la — tra l'anguille, to be like a wolf among the sheep; le cose lunghe diventàn serpi, *prov. exp.* delay often impedes success  
 Serpeggiàmento, *sm.* winding, meander  
 Serpeggiànte, *a.* winding, tortuous, twisted  
 Serpeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to wind, meander, creep  
 Serpeggiàto, -a, *a.* full of windings, tortuous  
 Serpentaccio, *sm.* large ugly serpent  
 Serpentàre, *va.* 1. to importune, tease, vex  
 Serpentàrio, *sm.* (*astr.*) serpentàrins  
 Serpente, *sm.* (*zool.*) serpent, snake  
 Serpentèllo, *sm.* young serpent, small snake  
 Serpéntifero, -a, *a.* that produces serpents  
 Serpéntino, *sm.* (*min.*) serpentine marble  
 —, -a, *a.* serpentine; of a serpent

Serpentoso, -a, *a.* full of serpents, snakey  
 Sèrpere, *vn.* 2. to creep, sinuate, wind about  
 Serpicèlla, Serpètta, *sf.* small serpent, snake  
 Serpicino, *sm.* young serpent, little serpent  
 Serpigne, *sf.* (*med.*) ring-worm, tetter, scab, scurf  
 Serpillo, —òllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) serpillum, creeping thyme  
 Serpóso, -a, *a.* full of serpents, snakes, etc.  
 Sérqua, *sf.* dozen of eggs, pears, etc.  
 Sòrra, *sf.* (*Lat.*) saw; narrow place, mountain pass, defile; buttress, dyke; rushing, fury, impetuosity; throng, crowd, crush, rush, pressing entreaty; — (per le piante esòtiche), conservatory, greenhouse (for exotics); un —, a huddle, tumult, confusion  
 Serraglia, —àglio, *sfm.* enclosure of palisades, iron grating, etc.; harem, seraglio, Sultan's palace; menagerie, park  
 Serrame, *sm.* lock; locks and bars, door fastenings; iron, iron-works  
 Serramento, *sm.* act of locking up  
 Serràre, *va.* 1. to shut close, shut up, to lock, lock up, to hide, conceal, keep in, repress, to close, wind up, terminate; to bind, pinch; pin, press, compress, squé ze; to press, rush after, pursue closely; — una pòrta, to shut or fasten a door, to lock it securely; — uno fuòri, to shut one out; quèste scarpe mi serrano i pièdi, these shoes pinch my feet; — il pugno, to clench one's fist; —àrsi, *vrf.* to unite closely, stand closer; —àrsi addosso a checchessia, to press upon any thing  
 Serrataménte, *adv.* closely, compactly, concisely, succinctly, soundly (head  
 Serratestè, *sm.* close cap (tied round the  
 Serràto, -a, *a.* shut, locked, compact, close, pressed together, thick; panno —, close-woven cloth, thick cloth; scrìver —, to write close  
 Serràtola, *sf.* (*bot.*) saw-wort  
 Serratóre, -trice, *smf.* shutter, locker up  
 Serratùra, *sf.* lock, door-lock; shutting up; close  
 Sèrto, *sm.* (*poet.*) garland, wreath, chaplet  
 Sèrtula Campàna, *sf.* (*bot.*) melilot  
 Sèrva, *sf.* servant maid, waiting maid, female servant, servant woman  
 Servàbile, *a.* that can or must be kept  
 Servaccio, —accia, *smf.* very bad servant  
 Servaggio, *sm.* servitude, slavery  
 Serramento, *sm.* keeping, preserving  
 Servànte, *a.* that keeps, maintains, observes  
 Servàre, *va.* 1. to keep, preserve; observe  
 Servàto, -a, *a.* kept, preserved, maintained  
 Servatóre, -trice, *smf.* preserver, keeper, observer  
 Servènte, *smf.* servant, valet, footman; servant-maid, servant-woman  
 —, *a.* serving, subservient, that serves, obé-

dient; cavalier —, *cavalier servente*, gallant  
 Servétta, *sf.* little servant-maid  
 Serviciuola, *sf.* little maid of all work  
 Servicella, —*ina*, *sf.* young house-maid, little waiting-maid  
 Servidorame, *sm.* crowd of men-servants, footmen  
 Servidore, *sm.* V. Servitore  
 Servigetto, *sm.* trifling service, kind office  
 Servigiále, *smf.* servant, serving brother; sister  
 Servizio, *sm.* service, employ, kind office (good turn), pleasure, favour; utility, benefit; affair, matter; funeral; métersi al —, to go to service; fare un viaggio e due servi, to kill two birds with one stone; è al vostro —, it is at your service  
 Servile, *a.* servile, slavish, mean, cringing  
 Servilmente, *adv.* servilely, slavishly, meanly  
 Servilità, *sf.* servility, condition of a servant  
 Servizio, *sm.* (ant.) service, servitude  
 Servire, *va.* 3. to serve, to act or work for any one (to serve one as a slave, ant.), to wait on, to deserve, to merit; to help at table; to do a service, to serve, to supply the place of; to help or assist one with money; vi posso — di torta di riso? may I help you to some rice pudding? servitvi (si serva), help yourself; ciò vi serva d'avviso, let this be a warning to you; ciò serve alla digestione, that assists the digestion; a che serve tutto questo? what's the use of all that? si serva del mio cavallo, make use of my horse  
 Servizio, *sm.* service, course (at table), salary  
 —, -a, *a.* served, deserved, earned; flattered, courted, obliged, helped  
 Servitoraccio, *sm.* bad servant  
 Servitore, *sm.* servant, serving man, valet  
 Servitorino, *sm.* little servant, lackey, page  
 Servitrice, *sf.* waiting-maid; woman-servant  
 Servitù; (ant.) —tùde, —tute { servitude, servitùdine, *sf.* { bondage, service; tie, bond, obligation; ground rent, service; servants, people, family establishment  
 Servizioale, *sm.* clyster, injection; (servant)  
 Servizioato, -a, *a.* serviceable, officious, obliging, polite  
 Servizio, *sm.* V. Servizio  
 Servizioone, *sm.* great service, kindness  
 Servizioccio, *sm.* little service, kindness, office  
 Servo, *sm.* bondsman, serf, slave (servant); i servi della gleba, the serfs of the soil —, -a, *a.* servile, slavish, mean  
 Sésamo, *sm.*; (bot.) sésame, white Indian wheat  
 Sesamello, *sf.* (bot.) olecampane

Sescáico, *sm.* carver (for the table); stéw-ard  
 Séseli, Séselio, *sm.* (bot.) French heartwort  
 Sesquilatero, -a, *a.* sesquilateral  
 Sesquipedále, *a.* sesquipedal  
 Sesquitérzo, -a, *a.* sesquitértian  
 Sessagenário, -a, *a.* and *smf.* sexagenarian  
 Sessagésima, *sf.* sexagésima sunday  
 Sessagésimo, -a, *a.* V. Sessantésimo  
 Sesságono, *sm.* hexagon  
 Sessánta, *sm.* and *a.* sixty  
 Sessantamila, *sm.* and *a.* sixty thousand  
 Sessantaquattresimo, -a, *a.* sixty fourth  
 Sessantésimo, -a, *a.* sixtieth  
 Sessantina, *sf.* sixty, threescore (years, etc.)  
 Sessénno, *sm.* six years, space of six years  
 Sésile, *a.* (bot.) sessile, without a petiole  
 Sessão, *sf.* session, sitting; congress  
 Sessitura, *sf.* broad hem, flounce; avér póca —, to have little ballast, to be giddy  
 Sésso, *sm.* sex; il bel —, the fair sex  
 Sésola, *sf.* (mar.) boat scoop, laving ladle  
 Sèsta, *sf.* Sèste, *sf.* pair of compasses; menár le sèste, to move one's drumsticks, run fast; parlár colle sèste, to speak in a measured self-collected manner; a —, with measure, precisely  
 —, *sf.* sètte (canonical hour)  
 Sestánte, *sm.* (astr.) sextant  
 Sestáre, *va.* 1. to adjust, fit, set in order  
 Sestérzio, *sm.* (Roman antiquities) sesterce, the fourth part of a denarius; sestértium, or 4000 sesterces, equal before Augustus to L. 8, 17s. 1d., after his reign to L. 7, 16s. 3d.  
 Sestiére, *sm.* measure of two gallons; wård, quárter  
 Sestile, *sm.* sèxtile; (August)  
 Sestina, *sf.* stanza of six lines, a sèstine  
 Sèsto, *sm.* order, measure, rule; arch, mould for an arch; pórra — ad una cosa, to set a thing in order; il —, the sixth part of any thing  
 —, -a, *a.* sixth  
 Sestodécimo, -a, *a.* sixteenth  
 Séstula, *sf.* sixth part of an ounce  
 Sestúltimo, -a, *a.* last but five  
 Séstuplo, -a, *a.* sextuple, sixfold  
 Sèta, *sf.* silk; — gréggia, raw silk; báco ó —, silk-worm; tessùti, dráppi di —, silk stuffs; negoziánte di —, silk merchant; tessitóre di —, silk weaver; torcitóre di —, silk thrówer; filatójo da —, silk-mill; fábrica di —, silk manufactory; filátura di —, silk spinning; filo di —, silk thread; fiócchi, borra di —, floss silk  
 Setajno, *sm.* silk-manufacturer, silk merchant  
 Setáta, *sf.* (ant.) great and continual thirst  
 Sèie, *sf.* thirst, drought, éagerness, gréedi-



ness, longing; ho —, I am thirsty; spe-  
gnéte la —, quench your thirst  
Seteria, *sf.* silk-manufactory; mercery  
Sétola, *sf.* hog's bristle, horse hair; brush;  
whisk; chap, crack, or opening in the  
hands, lips or nipples  
Setoláccia, *sf.* long, hard bristle  
Setoláto, *va.* 1. to brush, whisk, burnish  
Setoláto, -a, *a.* brushed, whisked, etc.  
Setolétta, -ina, *sf.* small brush, bristle  
Setolóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) horse-tail  
Setolóso, -úto, -a, *a.* bristly, hairy, rug-  
ged  
Setóne, *sm.* (*surg.*) seton. rowel  
Setóso, -a, *a.* bristly, full of bristles,  
rough  
Sétta, *sf.* sect, faction, league, plot  
Settáccia, *sf.* bad sect  
Settágon, *sm.* heptagon  
Settángolo, -a, *a.* heptagonal, septan-  
gular  
Settánta, *sm.* and *a.* seventy  
Settántésimo, -a, séventieth  
Settántotto, *sm.* and *a.* seventy eight  
Settário, Settátore, *sm.* sectary, follower  
Sétte, *sm.* and *a.* seven  
Settegiánte, *a.* factious, stirring  
Settegiáre, *va.* 1. to enter a sect, form a  
party  
Settémbr, *sm.* septembar  
Settembréccia, -ésca (*ant.*), *sf.* autumn  
Settembrino, -a, *a.* of september  
Settenário, -a, *a.* septenary, of seven  
Setteñále, Setténne, *a.* septennial, of  
seven  
Setténnio, *sm.* seven years  
Settentrionále, *a.* northern, boreal, arctic  
years  
Settentríone, *sm.* north  
Settimána, *sf.* week; — sánta, holy week,  
Passion week; la — ventúra, next week;  
tutte le settimáne, every week, weekly;  
ésser di —, to be on duty for the week  
Settimanále, *a.* weekly  
Sett manalémte, *adv.* every week, weekly  
Settimo, -a, *a.* seventh  
Settina, *sf.* quantity of seven  
Sétto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) divided separated, cut  
Settóre, *sm.* (*astr.*) sector  
Settotráverso, *sm.* (*anat.*) diaphragm, mid-  
riff  
Settuagenário, -a, *a.* and *smf.* septuagen-  
arian  
Settuagésima, *sf.* septuagésima sunday  
Séttnplo, -a, *a.* seven times as much, sév-  
en-fold  
Severaménte, *adv.* severely, rigidly, harshly  
Severáre, Sevráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to sever  
Severità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* severity,  
rigour  
Sevéro, -a, *a.* severe, rigid, rigorous, au-  
stere, sharp, harsh; stáre in sul —, to be  
cold, grave, stilled, supercilious  
Sevizia, *sf.* (*Lat.*) cruelty, inhumanity

Sévo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) barbarous  
Sévo, -a, *sm.* tallow, suet, fat; candéla di  
—, tallow candle  
Sévro, -a, *a.* V. Scávro  
Sezlóne, *sf.* section, cutting, dividing  
Sezzájo, Sézzo, -a, *a.* (*little used*) úl-  
timo, last; al —, da —, *adv. exp.* in  
the last place, lastly  
Sfaccendáto, -a, *a.* unoccupied, idle, unem-  
ployed, úseless, fruitless, idle, vain  
Sfacciátaccio, -a, *a.* brazen-faced, impu-  
dent  
Sfacciátággine, *sf.* boldness, effrontery  
Sfacciátaménte, *adv.* boldly, impudently  
Sfacciátéillo, -a, *a.* rather bold, impudent  
Sfacciátézza, *sf.* effrontery, impudence  
Sfacciáto, -a, *a.* bold, brazenfaced, impu-  
dent; (*of horses*) bald, whitefaced  
Sfacélo, *sm.* decay, decline, consumption  
Sfaciméto, *sm.* falling to ruin, crumbling  
away, decay, destruction  
Sfaldáre, *va.* 1. to cut in slices, split in  
bits; — ársi, *vsf.* to exfoliate, fall in  
splinters  
Sfaldáto, -a, *a.* exfoliated, split into bits  
Sfaldatúra, *sf.* exfoliation  
Sfaldelláre, *va.* 1. to part up, wrap, en-  
close  
Sfalláre, *vn.* 1. | to make a mistake, err,  
Sfallire, *va.* 3. | commit an error, mis-  
take, miss  
Sfallénte, *a.* missing, mistaking, failing  
Sfalsáre, *van.* 1. to parry, ward off, elude  
Sfamáre, *va.* 1. to still a person's hunger;  
— ársi, *vsf.* to satisfy one's self, eat one's  
fill  
Sfamáto, -a, *a.* satisfied, filled, satiated  
Sfananáre, *va.* to destroy, consume; *vn.*  
to pine away; — d'amóre, to pine away  
with love  
Sfangáre, *vn.* 1. to trudge through the mire,  
stick in the mire; — ársi, *vsf.* to get out  
of the mire  
Sfangáto, -a, *a.* got out of the mire  
Sfáre, *va.* 1. V. Disfáre  
Sfarfalláre, *vn.* 1. to change from the crys-  
alis to the mother butterfly státo, to  
emerge from the cocoon, become a but-  
terfly; —, (*dire farfallóni*), to tell idle  
stories  
Sfarfallatúra, *sf.* emerging from the crys-  
alis státo, becoming a butterfly  
Sfarfallóne, *sm.* V. Farfallóne  
Sfarináre (Sfarinacciáre), *va.* 1. to reduce  
to powder, to pound, to pulverize; — ársi,  
*vsf.* to fall into dust, get mealy  
Sfarináto, -a, *a.* reduced to powder  
Sfarzáccio, *sm.* great pomp, magnificence  
Sfárzo, *sm.* pomp, magnificence, splendour  
Sfarzosaménte, *adv.* pompously, splendidly  
Sfarzosità, *sf.* pompousness, ostentation  
Sfarzóso, -a, *a.* ostentatious, flashy  
Sfasciáre, *va.* 1. to unswathe, unloose, dis-  
mantle; — un bambíno, to unswathe a



chld; — le mura d'una città, to dismant-  
le, pull down the walls of a town; —*ársi*,  
*vrf.* to fall to ruins, crumble to decay  
Sfasciáto, -a, *a.* unswathed; dismantled  
Sfasciatrice, *a.* that unswathes, dismantles  
Sfasciatúra, *sf.* sawing or dividing into thin  
boards, sawing, sawdust, chips  
Sfasciúme, *sm.* rubbish, ruins, wreck  
Sfastidiáre, *va.* 1. to shake off ennui, drive  
away care; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to recover one's  
appetite  
Sfataménto, *sm.* V. Disprégio, Smácco  
Sfatáre, *va.* 1. to scorn, despise, disdain  
Sfatatóre, -trice, *smf.* despiser, scórner,  
scóffer  
Sfátto, -a, *a.* undone, ruined, rúted  
Sfavillaménto, *sm.* brilliancy, spárkling  
Sfavillánte, *a.* spárkling, twinkling, bright  
Sfavillaménto, *adv.* spárklingly  
Sfavilláre, *vn.* 1. to spárkle, twinkle, glit-  
ter  
Sfavoríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to dissérve,  
to do one an ill óffice; to disoblige, préju-  
dice, injure, hurt  
Sfavorito, -a, *a.* injured, préjudiced  
Sfederáre, *va.* 1. to take off the pillow-case  
Sfegatáre, *va.* 1. to provóke, vex, overtásk,  
overtáx; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to báwl, shóut,  
clámor; to overtásk one's self  
Sfegatataménto, *adv.* (*vulg.*) pássionately,  
wármly  
Sfegatáto, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) pássionate, wárm  
Sfeláto, -a, *a.* tired, fatigued, wéaried  
Sfelice, *a.* V. Infelice  
Sféndero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* sféssó) to cleave,  
split, divide  
Sfenditúra, *sf.* V. Fenditúra  
Sféra, *sf.* sphére, glóbe, orb, ball, circle  
Sferále, *a.* sphérical, orbicular, róund  
Sferétta, *sf.* small sphére, little glóbe  
Sfericaménto, *adv.* sphérically  
Sfericiltà, *sf.* sphericity, róundness  
Sférico, -a, *a.* sphérical, glóbbular, róund  
Sferistério, *sm.* ténnis-court  
Sferístico, -a, *a.* spheristic, of bálls, etc.  
Sferóide, *sf.* spheróid  
Sferóne, *sm.* kind of róund fishing-net  
Sférra, *sf.* old iron, hóse shoes (old clóthes)  
Sferrajulóre, *va.* 1. to unclóak a pèrson,  
to rob him of his gréat còat  
Sferráre, *va.* 1. to strike off the irons, take  
off the sháckles, fétters, hóse shoes, etc.;  
to wrench away; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to shake off  
this mórtal coil; to kick off or lose a  
hóse-shoe  
Sferráto, -a, *a.* unféttered; unshóð  
Sferratója, *sf.* (*fort.*) loop-hole, V. Feritája  
Sfervoráto, -a, *a.* becóme líkewarm, còoled  
Sférza, *sf.* whip, lash; búrning ray  
Sferzáre, *va.* 1. to whip, lash, flog, twinge;  
to spur on, instigate; to chastise; to dart  
down scórching rays  
Sferzáto, *sf.* lash, cut, twinge; chàstisement  
Sfersáto, -a, *a.* whipped, lashed, púnished

Sferzatóre, -trice, *smf.* whipper, lasher,  
flógger  
Sferzino, *sm.* whip cord; hard strong twine  
Sfessatúra, *sf.* chink, cleft, crack, fissure  
Sféssó, -a, *a.* split, cleft, torn asúnder  
Sfetteggiáre, *va.* 1. to slice, cut into slices  
Sfetteggiáto, -a, *a.* cut into slices, cut off  
Sfiacáre, *vn.* 1. —*ársi*, *vrf.* to get wéak  
in the flanks (to burst one's sides), to get  
weighed down, sunk; to give way on the  
sides; be dismantled; *va.* to wéaken, (to  
outflank)  
Sfiacáto, *sf.* thump on the side, thrust in  
the flank; dāsh, shove, impúlsion  
Sfiacáto, -a, *a.* wéakened, grówn féeble  
Sfiandronáto, V. Rodomontáto  
Sfiataménto, *sm.* bréathlessness, exháustion  
of bréath, respirátion, bréathing  
Sfiatáre, *va.* 1. to bréathe, respíre, blów,  
púff; —*ársi*, *vrf.* 1. to báwl, rún or work  
one's self out of bréath, to becóme bréath-  
less  
Sfiatáto, -a, *a.* out of bréath, exháusted  
Sfiatatójo, *sm.* vent, air hole, ventílátór  
Sfiabiáre, *va.* 1. to unbúckle, unclasp, ópen  
Sfiabiáto, -a, *a.* unbúckled, unclapsed  
Sfiábráre, *va.* 1. to wéaken the fibres, to  
unnérve  
Sfiábráto, -a, *a.* énergáted, wéakened  
Sfidaménto, *sm.* chállenge, defiance  
Sfidánza, *sf.* distrust, mistrust, suspícion  
Sfidáre, *va.* 1. to defý, to chállenge, to pro-  
vóke to còmbat; — un ammáláto, to give  
óver a pátient  
—*ársi*, *vrf.* 1. to mistrust, distrust, suspéct  
Sfidáto, -a, *a.* defied, chállenged; given  
óver; mistrusted, suspécted; mistrústful  
Sfidatóre, -trice, *smf.* chállenger; defier;  
he, she who mistrústs, distrust, doubts  
Sfiduciáto, -a, *a.* distrustful, mistrústful;  
còwered  
Sfienáto, -a, *a.* untrússed (said of loose  
stráw)  
Sfiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. Figgere) to unfix  
Sfiguráre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, defórm  
Sfigurató, -íto, -a, *a.* disfigured, wán  
Sfilacciáre, *va.* 1. to unrável, unweáve, fráy  
Sfilacciáto, -a, *a.* unrávelled, frayed  
Sfilaccio, (*surg.*) lint; thréad, filáment  
Sfiláre, *van.* 1. to file off, unstring, untwist,  
unrável; get unrávelled, becóme frayed  
—*ársi*, *vrf.* to disbánd; to spráin one's báck  
Sfiláto, *sf.* rów, suite, tráin; — di stánze,  
suite of apartments; — d'alberí, rów of  
trées  
Sfilataménto, *adv.* in confúsió, in disorder  
Sfiláto, -a, *a.* unstrúng, disbánded; alla sfi-  
láto, one after anóther, in file  
Sfiggardággino, *sf.* (*vulg.*) V. Infingardág-  
gino  
Sfinge, *sf.* sphynx  
Sfiniménto, *sm.* wéakness, fáinting fit, swóon  
Sfinire, *va.* (*pres.* —isco) to finish, com-  
pléte, pèrfect; to exháust

Sfinto, -a, *a.* exhausted  
 Sfoccare, *va.* 1. to unravel, untwist, fray  
 Sfoccató, -a, *a.* unravelled, untwisted; frayed (grapes)  
 Sfocinare, *va.* 1. to take off the husks of  
 Sfondare, *va.* 1. to sling, fling, cast, dart; to tell great fibs  
 Sfondatura, *sf.* sling, slinging, throw with a sling; great fib, glaring falsehood  
 Sfiorare, *va.* 1. to blow off the bloom, take away the flowers; to deflower  
 Sfioramento, *sm.* fall of the flowers or bloom  
 Sfiorire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to lose the flowers or bloom, to wither, fade  
 Sfiorito, -ato, -a, *a.* that has shed its blossoms or bloom; withered, faded  
 Sfioritura, *sf.* fall of the bloom or blossoms; withering, fading  
 Sfirèna, *sf.* (*icht.*) large sea-pike  
 Sfiagellare, *va.* 1. *V.* Sfiagellare  
 Sfocato, -a, *a.* cooled, tempered  
 Sfoconato, -a, *a.* having the touch-hole too wide  
 Sfoderamento, *sm.* unshéathing; unlining  
 Sfoderare, *va.* 1. to take off the lining; unshéath  
 Sfoderato, -a, *a.* unlined; unshéathed, drawn  
 Sfogamento, *sm.* exhaling, evaporation, vent  
 Sfogare, *va.* 1. to exhale, vent, evaporate, discharge, give vent to, let escape; to assuage, ease, lighten; — il dolore, to give vent to one's grief; — la collera, to exhale, vent, breathe out one's anger; — la vendetta, to wréak vengeance, be revenged; *vn.* to evaporate, exhale, flow; lasciare — il fumo, let the smoke escape; quella piaga sfoga bene, that sore runs well  
 Sfogatamente, *adv.* openly, with alleviation, ease  
 Sfogato, -a, *a.* exhaled, vented, allayed; luogo —, open airy place; — stanza sfogata, lofty well ventilated room  
 Sfogatòjo, *sm.* air-hole, vent, ventilation  
 Sfoggiare, *vn.* 1. to be ostentatious in one's attire or equipage; to wear flashy dress or ornaments, to flaunt; to excel  
 Sfoggiatamente, *adv.* pompously, excessively  
 Sfoggiatèzza, *sf.* richness, flashiness, splendour  
 Sfoggiato, -a, *a.* pompous, splendid, rich, excellent, excessive, immoderate, extravagant  
 —, *adv.* excessively, beyond measure  
 Sfoggiatotto, -a, *a.* more pompous, splendid, etc.  
 Sfoggio, *sm.* pomp, luxury, magnificence  
 Sfoglià *sf.* spangle, foil, thin leaf of metal  
 Sfogliame, *sm.* exfoliation, dréss of metals  
 Sfogliare, *va.* 1. to unleaf, to strip off leaves; to scale, scale off; to make bare, thin, lean  
 —, *vn.* 1. —arsi, *vsf.* to exfoliate, fall in leaves

Sfogliata, *sf.* pòu, crumplet, light paste  
 Sfogliato, -a, *a.* leafless, stripped, browsed  
 Sfoglietta, *sf.* little leaf, thin plate, foil  
 Sfojnare, *vn.* 1. to get out of a cloaca or sink; to worm one's way out of a dirty hole  
 Sfogo, *sm.* venting, exhaling, evaporation, issue, vent, relief, ease; lùgue of an arch  
 Sfojare, *va.* to gratify the lust of; —arsi, *vsf.* to gratify one's lust  
 Sfolgoramento, *sm.* flash, blasting, refulgency  
 Sfolgorante, *a.* flashing, brilliant, dazzling, blasting  
 Sfolgorare, *vn.* 1. to glitter or shine like the electric fluid; to lighten, to flash; *va.* to blast, precipitate, sear, shiver, destroy  
 Sfolgoratamente, *adv.* dazzlingly, excessively  
 Sfolgorato, -a, *a.* brilliant, dazzling; blasted; blighted; pompous; excessive  
 Sfolgoreggiante, *a.* dazzling, flashing  
 Sfolgoreggiare, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) *V.* Sfolgorare  
 Sfolgorio, *sm.* *V.* Sfolgoramento; bound, skip, start, glance, bounce  
 Sfondamento, *sm.* sinking in, beating down, bursting open; havoc, slaughter, carnage  
 Sfondante, *a.* rolling, or sinking down, not firm; cammino —, miry road  
 Sfondare, *van.* 1. to crush or sink in; to beat or sway down; — una casa co' cannoni, to beat down a house; — una porta, to break in a door; — uno squadrone, to break through a squadron; (*mar.*) to sink, to send or go to the bottom  
 Sfondato, -a, *a.* bottomless, insatiable; excessive, ruined, sunk, destroyed  
 Sfondo, Sfondato, *sm.* cove in a wall or ceiling (for a picture); background of a painting  
 Sfondolare, *V.* Sfondare  
 Sfondolato, -a, *a.* *V.* Sfondato; un ricco —, a nabob, man of great wealth  
 Sforacchiare, *V.* Foracchiare  
 Sformare, *va.* 1. to disfigure; deform, to unlast  
 Sformatamente, *adv.* immoderately, immeasurably, hugely  
 Sformato, -a, *a.* disfigured, deformed, huge; ruined  
 Sformazione, *sf.* ugliness, deformity  
 Sforare, *va.* 1. to take out of the oven  
 Sforato, -a, *a.* taken out of the oven  
 Sforimento, *sm.* unfurnishing, want, lack  
 Sforire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to unfurnish, strip, deprive, unrig; leave unfurnished  
 Sforito, -a, *a.* unfurnished, unprovided  
 Sfortuna, *sf.* misfortune; *V.* Infortunio  
 Sfortunamento, *sm.* misfortune, reverse  
 Sfortunare, *vn.* 1. to make miserable, unhappy  
 Sfortunato, -a, *a.* unfortunate, unlucky, Sfortunevole { unhappy, hapless  
 Sfortunatamente, *adv.* unfortunately, unhappily



Sforzaménto, *sm.* force, constraint, violence; effort, endeavour, trial, attempt  
 Sforzante, *a.* who attempts, who constrains  
 Sforzàre, *va. 1.* to force, compél, constrain; to violate, force; to weaken, debilitate, unnerve; —*ársi, vrf.* to strive, try, do all in one's power, strain every nerve; — la vóce, to overstrain the voice  
 Sforzatamente, *adv.* by force, compulsively  
 Sforzaticcio, -a, *a.* somewhat constrained  
 Sforzato, -a, *a.* forced, obliged, constrained, overstrained, overwrought, weakened; violent, insufferable; far-fetched; overcharged, immoderate, immense huge  
 Sforzatore, -trice, *smf.* forcer, compeller; ravisher  
 Sforzévole, *a.* that forces, forcible, compulsive  
 Sforzovólmente, *adv.* strenuously, by force  
 Sforzo, *sm.* effort, strain, tug, trial  
 Sforzosamente, *adv.* violently, by force  
 Sforzoso, -a, *a.* compulsive, violent  
 Sfossato, -a, *a.* ditched, entrenched, sunk  
 Sfracassàre, *va. 1.* V. Fracassàre  
 Sfracellàre, Sfragellàre, *va. 1.* to smásh, sháttér  
 Sfracellàto, Sfragellàto, -a, *a.* smáshed  
 Sfrangiàre, *va. 1.* to unfringe, unrável  
 Sfrangiàtura, *sf.* unravelling, unfringing  
 Sfratàre, *va. 1.* to turn out of a convent; —*ársi, vrf.* to escape from a monastery, doff the cowl  
 Sfratàto, *a.* chased, escaped from a convent; fráte — non lóda il convento, *prov. exp.* a runaway monk never praises his convent  
 Sfrattàre, *va. 1.* to turn off, send away  
 Sfrattàto, -a, *a.* sent away, turned out  
 Sfratto, *sm.* flight, évásion; expúlsion; dar lo —, to drive away, expél  
 Sfregacciolàre, *va. 1.* to rub gently  
 Sfregacciolato, -a, *a.* rubbed gently  
 Sfregaménto, *sm.* rubbing, friction  
 Sfregàre, *va. 1.* V. Fregàre  
 Sfregatójo, *sm.* rubber  
 Sfregiàre, *va. 1.* to disadórñ, disfigure, defáce, bránd; to give one a cut, slásh or gásh in the fáce; to thrów a slúr or stígma on a pèrson, to affrónt or tradúce him; —*ársi, vrf.* to get dim, fádéd, weather-beaten  
 Sfregiàto, -a, *a.* defáced; dishónoured  
 Sfrégio, *sm.* gásh, cut, bránd, scár; slúr, blot, affrónt, dishónour  
 Sfrénaménto, *sm.* unrestráined self-indúlgence; bárefáced impudence, unbridled lust  
 Sfrénàre, *va. 1.* to unbridle, let lóose; sfrénàr la língua, to give a lóose to one's tóngue; —*ársi, vrf.* to thrów off all restráint, to rush headlong into vice or folly  
 Sfrénatággine / *sf.* prófligacy, licéntiousness  
 Sfrénatézza / gréat láxity of mórals  
 Sfrénatáménte, *adv.* dissolúte, impétuóusly

Sfrénàto, -a, *a.* unbridled; dissolute, lóose  
 Sfrénazióne, *sf.* licéntiousness, libertinism  
 Sfrénellàre, *va. 1.* to máke a noise like rówers  
 Sfringuellàre, *vn. 1.* to chirp, carp, báckbite  
 Sfrizzare, *van. 1.* V. Frizzare  
 Sfrómbola, *sf.* sling, V. Frómbola  
 Sfrómbolàre, *va. 1.* to líng, thrów, cast stónes  
 Sfrómbolàto, *sf.* thrów with a sling  
 Sfrondaménto, *sm.* stripping off the léaves  
 Sfrondàre, *vn. 1.* to strip off the léaves  
 Sfrondàto, -a, *a.* unléafed, léafless  
 Sfrondatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who unléafs  
 Sfrontàrsi, *urf.* 1. to assúme bóldness, becóme bárefáced, get impudent  
 Sfrontatággine / *sf.* effróntery, impudence,  
 Sfrontatézza / assúrance, temérity  
 Sfrontatamente, *adv.* V. Sfiacciatamente  
 Sfrontàto, -a, *a.* brázenfáced, impudent  
 Sfronzàre, *va. 1.* V. Sfrondàre (háust  
 Sfruttàre, *va. 1.* to stérilize, impóverish, ex-  
 Sfruttàto, -a, *a.* impóverishéd, exháusted, stérile, bárrén, frúitless  
 Sfucináto, *sf. (vulg.)* multítude, gréat number  
 Sfuggévole, *a.* tránsitory, fléeting; slippéry  
 Sfuggivolézza, *sf.* fléetness; slipperiness  
 Sfuggiáscio, -a, *a.* fugítive, flýing, vágabond, róving; alla sfuggiáscia, stéalthily, súrtively  
 Sfuggiménto, *sm.* flíght, rúnníng off, avóiding  
 Sfuggire, *va. 3.* to avóid, to flý or escápe from  
 Sfuggito, -a, *a.* avóided, escáped from, fugítive, rámblíng; alla sfuggita, bý the wáy  
 Sfulgóre, *sm.* górgéousness, V. Stóggio, Sfázo  
 Sfumaménto, *sm.* exháling, disappéarance  
 Sfumánte, *a.* exháling, fúming, eváporating, stéaming, bléending, méltíng away  
 Sfumàre, Sfumáre, *van. 1.* to fúme, to stéam of go off in fúmes, to mélt away, disappéar, to disappéar in the misty dístance; to bléend the líghts and shádes, to páint the báck-ground  
 Sfumatézza, *sf.* délicate bléending of the cólours (ín páinting)  
 Sfumatíssimo, -a, *a.* well bléended; mélted away  
 Sfumáto, Sfummáto, -a, *a.* eváporated, disappéared, gone off in smóke; mélted away  
 Sfumino, *sm. (páinting)* léather or páper máde into the form of a cóné to rub the crayón and máke gradátions of shádes  
 Sfuríata, *sf.* búrst of ánger, térrible but shórt-lived fit of pássion  
 Sgabbíàre, *va. 1.* to uncáge  
 Sgabbellàre, *va. 1.* to táke (goods) out of bónd; —*ársi, vrf.* 1. to get rid of, frée one's self  
 Sgabbellàto, -a, *a.* táken out of bónd, páid  
 Sgabbellétto, —*ino, sm.* smáll stóol, fóot-stóol  
 Sgabélló, *sm.* stóol, jóínt-stóol, smáll bémch



Sgabellóne, *sm.* high stool, desk stool  
 Sgagliardáre, *va.* 1. to weaken, debilitate  
 Sgalánte, *a.* ungallant, *V.* Sgraziáto  
 Sgallináre, *vn.* 1. (to rob hen-roosts), to banquet; make merry; enjoy one's self  
 Sgambáre, *vn.* 1. to walk quickly  
 Sgambáto, -a, *a.* without legs, weary, tired  
 Sgambettáre, *vn.* 1. to kick one's legs about, cut capers; to sit idle wagging one's leg  
 Sgambettáta, *af.* { slý trick, caper, tripping  
 Sgambétto, *sm.* { up a person's heels  
 Sgambucciáto, -a, *a.* without stockings  
 Sganasciáre, *va.* 1. to dislocate the jaws; — dalle risa, (*vulg.*) to burst with laughing  
 Sganasciaménto, *sm.* great burst of laughter  
 Sgangeraménto, *sm.* going off the hinges  
 Sgangeráre, *va.* 1. to unbinge, throw off the hinges; to perturb, put in a passion, put out  
 Sgangeratáccio, -a, *a.* clumsy, awkward  
 Sgangeratággine, *af.* bashfulness, confusion  
 Sgangerataménto, *adv.* awkwardly, confusedly, clumsily, disjointedly, excessively  
 Sgangeráto, -a, *a.* off the hinges, out of joint, sprawling, slovenly, confused, awkward  
 Sgannaménto, *sm.* *V.* Disingánnio  
 Sgannáre, *va.* 1. etc. *V.* Disingannáre, etc.  
 Sgaráre, Sgaríre, *vn.* 1. 3. to come off conqueror, to carry the question; *va.* to brave  
 Sgaráto, -íto, -a, *a.* come off victor, winner  
 Sgarbatággine, -ézza, *af.* awkwardness, want of polish, impoliteness, ill grace  
 Sgarbataménto, *adv.* impolitely, awkwardly  
 Sgarbáto, -a, *a.* impolite, disagreeable  
 Sgarbo, *sm.* impoliteness, rusticity, awkwardness, disagreeableness  
 Sgargarizzáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Gargarizzáre  
 Sgargarizzo, *sm.* gargarism, gargling  
 Sgargiánte, *a.* gaudy, showy, ostentatious  
 Sgariglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sghérro  
 Sgarráre, *vn.* 1. to mistake, be mistaken, err  
 Sgarráto, -a, *a.* mistaken, deceived, wrong  
 Sgarrettáre, *va.* 1. to hamstring, hough  
 Sgarróne, *sm.* mistake, blunder  
 Sgattigliáre, *va.* 1. to disburse, lay out money  
 Sgavazzáre, *va.* 1. to leap and scream for joy, to chuckle, carouse, banquet, make merry  
 Sgemmáre, *va.* 1. to take off the gems, jewels  
 Sgemmáto, -a, *a.* stripped of the gems  
 Sghémbo, *sm.* tortuosity, obliquity, winding, crookedness; a —, awry, in bias, ob-

liquely, on one side; sentiero —, path full of windings and turnings  
 Sghémbo, -a, *a.* crooked, oblique, tortuous, in kneed  
 Sghermíre, *va.* 3. —írsi, *vrf.* to let go, leave hold of  
 Sghermitóre, -trice, *smf.* that lets loose, that frées  
 Sgheronáto, -a, *a.* cut aslant, in bias  
 Sgherráccio, *sm.* ruffian bullying rascal  
 Sgherrettáre, *va.* 1. to hamstring, hough  
 Sghérro, Sgherriglio, *sm.* bully, cut-throat  
 Sghignapáppole, *sm.* (*vulg.*) hearty laughter  
 Sghignáre, *vn.* 1. to laugh contemptuously, to sneer; *va.* to laugh at, deride  
 Sghignazzaménto, Sghignazzó, *sm.* loud or  
 Sghignazzáto, Sghignáto, *af.* } derisive laugh  
 Sghignazzare, *vn.* 1. to burst into a loud derisive laugh  
 Sghigno, Sghignúzzo, *sm.* *V.* Ghigno  
 Sghimbéscio, *a.* in-kneed, crooked; a —, athwart, aslant, awry  
 Sgittaménto, *sm.* *V.* Agitazióne, Dibattiménto  
 Sgloriáre, *vn.* 1. to stand gaping and singing  
 Sgloriáto, -a, *a.* careless, easy, unconcerned  
 Sgnaulfo, *sm.* mewling, caterwauling  
 Sgobbáre, *va.* 1. to labour under a great burden; to be bent double with carrying; to work hard, toil, fag, drudge, slave  
 Sgobbóne, *sm.* fag, laborious drudge  
 Sgocciolabocceáli, *sm.* tippler, hard drinker  
 Sgocciolánte, *a.* dropping, dripping  
 Sgoccioláre, *van.* 1. to drain out the last drop; to distill, to drop; — il bariletto, to empty, one's budget, tell all  
 Sgoccioláto, -a, *a.* drained, distilled, dropped  
 Sgocciolatójo, *sm.* evedropper, gutter  
 Sgocciolatúra, *af.* Sgóciolo, *sm.* dropping  
 Sgoláto, -a, *a.* throatless; bare-necked, blabbing, tattling, tale-bearing  
 Sgomberaménto, *sm.* removal, change of place  
 Sgomberáre { *va.* 1. to disencumber of, to  
 Sgombráre { remove out of the way, to send or carry off; to unclóg, to drive away, to clear, free, purify; il vento sgombera l'aria d'ogni nube, the wind frées the air of clouds; *vn.* to remove, flit; to go away, leave; decamp; sgomberáre da qui, bundle out, pack off, be off  
 Sgombráto, Sgombráto, -a, *a.* removed, free; disencumbered  
 Sgomberátore, Sgombrátore, -trice, *smf.* remover, clearer  
 Sgómbero, Sgómbro, *sm.* removing, expulsion

Sgombero } *a.* disencumbered, unencum-  
Sgomero, -a } bered, unclogged, disengaged,  
removed; free, empty, unoccupied  
Sgominare, *va.* 1. to disarrange, disconcert,  
disturb, baffle, thwart  
Sgominato, -a, *a.* thrown in confusion  
Sgomentamento, *sm.* discouragement, dismay  
Sgomentare, *va.* 1. to dismay, alarm, deter;  
*vn.* —arsi, *vrf.* to be dismayed, terrified,  
dispirited, deterred  
Sgomentato, -a, *a.* frightened, discouraged  
Sgomentevole, *a.* frightful, disheartening  
Sgomentire, *va.* 3. to frighten, dishearten  
Sgoménto, *sm.* dismay, amazement, alarm  
Sgominamento, *sm.* disorder, confusion  
Sgominare, *va.* 1. to disorder, put in con-  
fusion  
Sgominato, -a, *a.* disordered, in confusion  
Sgomino, Sgomino, *sm.* disorder, confu-  
sion  
Sgomitolare, *va.* 1. to unwind (a ball of  
thread)  
Sgomitolato, -a, *a.* unwound, untwisted  
Sgomitamento, *sm.* lowering a swelling  
Sgonfiare, *van.* 1. to lower, sink, abate  
(a swelling); *fig.* to bring down, humble  
Sgonfiato, Sgonfio, -a, *a.* abated, unswol-  
len, flabby; lowered, humbled  
Sgonnellare, *va.* 1. to take off the pelticóats  
Sgorbia, *sf.* gouge  
Sgorbiare, *va.* 1. to daub with ink, spot  
Sgorbio, *sm.* blot, spot of ink, scrawl  
Sgorbiolina, *sf.* small gouge  
Sgorgamento, *sf.* overflowing, disgorging  
Sgorgante, *a.* overflowing, abundant  
Sgorgare, *van.* 1. to disgorge, overflow  
Sgorgamento, *adv.* abundantly, profusely  
Sgorgo, *sm.* overflowing profusion; a —,  
*adv. exp.* abundantly, profusely  
Sgovernato, -a, *a.* (ill governed) ill taken  
care of; badly managed, neglected  
Sgozzare, *va.* 1. to cut a person's throat,  
to cut open a vein, empty a crop, swal-  
low an insult, pocket an affront  
Sgozzato, -a, *a.* with one's throat cut, etc.  
Sgradévole, *a.* disagreeable, unwelcome  
Sgradire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to displease,  
dislike, disgust  
Sgradito, -a, *a.* disagreeable, disliked  
Sgrallare, *va.* 1. to scratch, tear; etch;  
scratch or scrape out, to cancel  
Sgrallato, -a, *a.* scathed, torn, etched  
Sgraffiatore, *sm.* painter in fresco  
—, -trice, *smf.* scratcher  
Sgraffignare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to steal, carry off  
Sgraffio, *sm.* scratch, tear; fresco  
Sgraffione, *sm.* great scratch, tear, rent  
Sgraffito, *sm.* fresco (in black and white)  
Sgrammaticare, *va.* 1. to speak or write  
ungrammatically; to explain grammati-  
cally

Sgrammaticato, -a, *a.* ungrammatical, ex-  
plained by grammar  
Sgrammaticatura, *sf.* grammatical error  
Sgramuffare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to speak gram-  
matically  
Sgranare, *va.* 1. to shell, husk (seeds), to  
grain, take out the grains of  
Sgrapato, -a, *a.* shelled, grained  
Sgranchiare, —ire, *van.* 1. 3. to shake off  
the cramp, stretch one's limbs, rouse  
one's energies; to rouse, excite, stir up  
Sgranchiato, Sgranchito, -a, *a.* roused,  
stirred up  
Sgranellare, *va.* to stone raisins; to do a  
number of things  
Sgranocchiare, *va.* 1. to scratch, eat (crack-  
ers)  
Sgrattare, *va.* 1. to pick the flesh off the  
bone  
Sgravamento, *sm.* alleviation, ease, comfort  
Sgravare, *va.* 1. to discharge, lighten, unload,  
to alleviate, ease; —arsi, *vrf.* to lie in;  
la regina si è sgravata d'un principe,  
the queen has given birth to a prince  
Sgravato, -a, *a.* eased, unloaded, delivered  
Sgravanza, *sf.* accouchment, delivery,  
confinement, lying in  
Sgravidare, *vn.* 1. to be delivered, lie in  
Sgravió, *sm.* ease, easing, alleviation, relief,  
discharge; quieting; per — di coscienza,  
to quiet one's conscience  
Sgrazia, *sf.* V. Disgrazia  
Sgraziataggine, *sf.* awkwardness, ill grace  
Sgraziatamente, *adv.* ungracefully, inele-  
gantly, awkwardly; unluckily, unfortu-  
nately  
Sgraziatello, -a, *a.* rather awkward  
Sgraziato, -a, *a.* awkward, clumsy, ungen-  
teel, ungraceful; out of grace or favour,  
wretched  
Sgraziatoe, —ona, *a.* very awkward,  
clumsy, slovenly  
Sgretolare, *va.* 1. to shatter, smash, bruise  
Sgretolato, -a, *a.* broken, shattered;  
smashed  
Sgretolio, *sm.* shattering; fermentation  
Sgricchiolare, *va.* V. Sricchiolare  
Sgricciolo, *sm.* V. Sricciolo  
Sgridamento, *sm.* scolding, reproof, rebuke  
Sgridare, *va.* 1. to scold, reprove, reprim-  
and  
Sgridata, *sf.* scolding; (blowing up, *vulg.*)  
Sgrillato, -a, *a.* scolded, reprimanded  
Sgridatore, -trice, *smf.* reproof, scold  
Sgrido, *sm.* Sgridata, *sf.* scolding  
Sgrigiato, -a, *a.* greyish, rather grey  
Sgrigliare, *vn.* to laugh or grin at  
Sgrignare, *va.* 1. to laugh at, mock  
Sgrignato, -a, *a.* laughed at, made game of  
Sgrillettare, *va.* 1. to pull the trigger of  
a gun

nór, rúde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dó; - by, lýmph; pòise, bôis; fôul, fôul; 'gem, as  
lerte, ruga; - lerte, oemf, culis; - erba, ruga; - lai a, i poi; fausto; gomma, rosa,

Sgroppáre, Sgruppáre, *va.* 1. to untie a knot

Sgroppáre, *va.* 1. to break or take off the crupper

Sgroppáto, -a, *a.* untied, crupperless

Sgrossaménto, *sm.* rough-hewing, sketch

Sgrossáre, *va.* 1. to roughen; to sketch

Sgrossáto, -a, *a.* roughened; sketched

Sgrugnársi, *vrf.* to give one's self a blow in the face, to break one's snout

Sgrugnáta, *sf.* blow in the face

S.rúgno, Sgrugnóne, *sm.* (with one's fist)

Sgruppáre, *va.* 1. to untie, undo, unbind

Squalianza, *sf.* V. Disugunglianza

Sguagliáre, *va.* 1. to make unequal; disunite

Sguagliáto, -a, *a.* unequal, different, unlike

Sgnáglio, *sm.* difference, disparity; inequality

Sguináro, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to unshéath, draw out

Sguináto, -a, *a.* unshéathed, drawn

Sguajátággine, *sf.* awkwardness, mawkishness

Sguajataménto, *adv.* awkwardly, sprawlingly

Sguajáto, -a, *a.* mawkish, disgusting, odd, sprawling, slovenly, nonsensical, stupid

Sgualaire, *va.* 3. V. Gualaire

Sgualdrina, Sgualdrinella, *sf.* street-walker; poor wench

Szuáncia, *sf.* check (of the bridle), twinge

Sguanciáre, *va.* to break the jaws

Sguáncio, Scáncio, *sm.* slope, slant, crosscut; a scáncio, aslope, aslant; athwart

Sguaraguardáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to look at intently

Sguaraguardia, *sf.* V. Avantignardia

Sguardaménto, *sm.* look, glance, turn (or expression) of the eye, countenance

Sguardáre, *va.* 1. to look at; regard, esteem

Sguardáta, *sf.* look, countenance, aspect

Sguardatóre, -trice, *smf.* looker on, beholder

Sguardatúra, *sf.* look, turn of the eye, regard, expression, air, mien, aspect

Sgnardévole, *a.* V. Rignardévole

Sguárdo, *sm.* look, glance, ógle, regard, respect

Sguaríolano, *sm.* slight look, passing glance

Sguaríto, -a, *a.* unfurnished, unprovided

Sguazzáre, *van.* 1. to fórd; féast, lavish

Sguazzáto, -a, *a.* fórded, wásted, éaten up

Sguazzatóre, -trice, *smf.* rýsterer, féaster, lávisher

Sguerciátúra, *sf.* squint-eyed glance

Sguernire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to unfurnish, strip, divest

Sguerníto, -a, *a.* unfurnished, stripped

Sgufáre, *va.* 1. to banter, ridicule, mock

Sgufoneáre, *va.* 1. to make game of, laugh at

Sguigliáre, *va.* 1. to tear off the upper leather

Sguinzagliáre, *va.* 1. to uncoúple, let slip, unléash; — i cáni, to let slip the dogs

Sguinzagliáto, -a, *a.* uncoúpled, lóose

Sguisciáre, *vn.* 1. V. Guizzáre, Sguizzáre

Sguittíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to slip away, to escape as quicksilver through the fingers or as an éel from the hand; to yèlp, squéak, hówl

Sguizzáre, *vn.* 1. to escape (as the electric fluid from a cloud or a fish from the hand) to slip or frisk off, to slide or get away, to glance off, to frisk, skip, bounce; — da létto, to jump out of bed; — in piéde, to start up; — di qua e di là, to skip here and there, to frisk about; egli sguizzò via a mézza nótte, he slipped away at midnight

Sgusciáre, *va.* 1. to take a thing out of its shell or husk; to shell, husk; *vn.* to slip away, to escape (as a snake from its skin)

Sgusciáto, -a, *a.* husked, shelled, run away

Sgustáre, *va.* 1. to disgust, displease; —ársi, *vrf.* to begin to dislike or loathe

Si, *adv.* yes, truly; díte — o no, say yes or no; (*for Così*); l'ámo — che, etc., I love her so much that, etc.; ella cánta — dolceménto, she sings so sweetly; —, che (*instead of Così* — come, Tanto, quanto) both; — nélla religióne, che nélla política, bóth in religion and politics, in religion at well as in politics; — be', — bene, yes, indéed, aye; lo faréte? — bene, will you do it? Yes, I will; yes, indéed

Si, *pron. indef.* (before, 3. *pers. of verbs*) one, péople, we, they, etc.; — díce, they say, péople say, it is said; — dovrébbe studiáre quando — è glóvane, one should study when one is young, we should study when we are young; *refl. pron.* himself, herself, etc.; — scusó col díre, he excused himself by saying; *before* 3. *pres. of verbs in the passive form*; ti — perdonerébbe, it would be forgiven you, you would be pardoned; *expletive particle*, il gran mále si è, etc., the great misfortune is, etc.; del palázzo — uscí e fuggíssi a casa sua, he left the palace and ran home

Siamése, *sm.* coarse cotton cloth

Sibarita, *sm.* sýbarito, effeminate man

Sibilánte, *a.* hissing, whistling

Sibiláre, Sibilláre, *van.* 1. to hiss; to egg on

Sibiláto, Sibilláto, -a, *a.* hissed, urged

Sibilatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that hisses or whistles, hisser, whistler; égger on; mócher, scóffer

Sibílo, Síbilo, *sm.* hissing (sound), hiss

Sibílla, Sibiléssa, *sf.* sibyl, prophétes

Sibillíno, -a, *a.* sibylline, of a sibyl

Sibillóne, -a, *smf.* whispherer, lów-spéaker; égger on



Sibilôso, -a, *a.* hissing, whistling, sibilant  
 Sicário, *sm.* cut-throat, hired assassin  
 Siccera, *sf. (ant.)* cider  
 Sicché, *Si che, adv.* thus, therefore, so that  
 Siciolo, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat)  
 Siccità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* siccily, dryness, dry weather, drought, aridity  
 Siccóme, *Si come, adv.* as, conformably, so; in as much as; as soon as (*V. Sùbito che*)  
 Sicinni, Sicinnide, *sf.* skipping and singing of sàtyrs  
 Sielo, *sm. (Jewish antiquities)* shèkel (a weight about half an ounce avoirdupois; a coin valued nearly 2s. 7 1/2 d.)  
 Sicofanta, -e, *sm.* sycophant, traducer  
 Scomòro, *sm. (bot.)* sycamore (trée)  
 Siuméra, *sf.* pomp, ostentation; self-sufficiency  
 Sicuraménte, *adv.* surely, assuredly, certainly  
 Sicuránza, *sf.* security; assurance, boldness  
 Sicuràre, Sicuràto, *V.* Assicuràre, Assicuràto  
 Sicurézza, *sf.* | sàfety, secur-  
 Sicuritá; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* | ity, assurance, certainty, confidence  
 Sicuro, -a, *a.* sûre; sàfe, secure, out of danger; bold, firm, assured; clèver; practised; certain, indubitable; stàre al —, to be in security, sàfe, sheltered; andàr sul —, to act without fèar or risk  
 Sicurtá; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* security, assurance, confidence, certainty; boldness, courage; fàith, hònesty, trust, promise, wòrd; garantèe, càution, bàil  
 Sideràle, *a. (astr.)* sidèrial, sideral  
 Siderazióne, *sf.* sudden mortification; assidèration  
 Sidère, *vn. 2. (ant.) irr. V.* Esistere, Risidèreo, -a, *a.* sideral, sidèrial (sedère)  
 Siderite, *sf. (min.)* siderite, loadstone; (*bot.*) siderite, iron-wòrt  
 Sido, *sm.* intense cold, chillness  
 Sídno, *sm.* cider  
 Sîlda, *sf. (ant.) V.* Sédia  
 Siêllo, *sm. (pharm.)* eye-salve  
 Siepàgila, *sf.* quickset hedge  
 Siepàre, *va. 1.* to hedge, enclòse with a hedge  
 Siepàto, -a, *a.* hedged in, enclòsed  
 Siêpe, *sf.* hedge; tenère uno a —, to keep one in àwe; ogni prun fa —, *prov. exp.* every little serves  
 Siepóne, *sm.* thick hedge  
 Siêro, Siêre, *sm.* whey, buttermilk; sérum (of the blood)  
 Sierosità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* serosity, watery part  
 Sierósso, -a, *a.* sérous, wheyish, watery  
 Siffatto, *Si fatto, -a, a.* such, so, just so, exactly such, precisely similar

Sifilîa, *sf. (med.)* sýphilis, venèrial disease  
 Sifilico, -a, *a.* syphilitic  
 Sifoncino, *sm.* small syphon, tûbe  
 Sifone, *sm.* siphon, sýphon tûbe  
 Sigillàre, *va. 1.* to séal, to confirm, settlè; to cork; stop; — una lèttera, to séal a lètter; —àrsi, *urf. (ant.)* to signalize one's self  
 Sigillataménte, *adv.* exactly, distinctly  
 Sigillàto, -a, *a.* séaled, stòpped, figured  
 Sigillatóre, -trice, *smf.* séaler, one who seals  
 Sigillo, *sm.* séal, stàmp, impressiòn, print; porre il —, to affix the séal, concludè  
 Signàtura, Segnàtura, *sf.* pápal tribùnal at Rome  
 Signèra, *sf. (ant.)* blood-letting, ópening a vein  
 Signifero, *sm.* stàndard-bearer, énsign  
 Significaménte, *sm.* significatiòn, méaning  
 Significànte, *a.* signifyng, significant  
 Significataménte, *adv.* significantly  
 Significànza, *sf.* significatiòn, sènsè; sign  
 Significàre, *va. 1.* to signify, méan, denòte; to signify, communicàte, intimate, tell, express, notífy  
 Significativaménte, *adv.* expressively  
 Significativo, -a, *a.* expressive, énergétic  
 Significàto, *sm.* significatiòn, méaning  
 —, -a, *a.* signified, communicated  
 Significatóre, -trice, *smf.* he or she that signifies, expresses, intimates  
 Significazióne, *sf.* significatiòn, mårk, sign  
 Signóra, *sf.* Mådam, Mrs., lådý; — Brúno, conoscète quèlla —? Mrs. Brown, do you know that lådý? No, —, no, Ma'am; la mia — padrona è in campagna, my mistress is in the còuntry; la — Tàle, Mrs. So and So, Mrs. Such a one  
 Signoràggio, *sm. V.* Signoria  
 Signoràzzo, -a, *smf.* gréat Lord, gréat Lady  
 Signóre, *sm.* Sir, Mr., gentleman; sì, —, yes, Sir; sig. Róssi, chi è quel —? Mr. Róssi, who is that gentleman? buon giórno, signóri, good mórning, gentlemen; il signór Tàle, Mr. Such a one, Mr. So-and-So; il mio — (*bet. padrone*) è via di Milano, my mårster is out of town, (is away from Milan); uno de' primi signóri del regno, one of the first noblemen in the Kingdom; nòstro —, our (blessèd) Lord  
 Signoreggévole, *a.* impérius, ståtely, absolute (rùle)  
 Signoreggiaménte, *sm.* dominion, lórdschip  
 Signoreggiànte, *a.* dominéering, rèigning  
 Signoreggiàre, *van. 1.* to dominéer, rùle óver, lord over, gòvern; to command, óverlòok  
 Signoreggiàto, -a, *a.* dominéered, ruled  
 Signoreggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* ruler, dominátor  
 Signorèllo, —étto, *sm.* petty lord or gentleman

Signoréso, -a, *a.* of a lord, of a gentleman, gentlemanlike, gentlemanly, lordly  
 Signoréssa, *sf.* (*alt.*) V. Signóra  
 Signorévole, *a.* impérious, commanding, stately, lordly, noble, gentle, distinguished  
 Signoría, *sf.* dominion, lordship, sovereignty, jurisdiction, power, rule, empire, state, mastery; the patricians; nè amor nè — non vòglion compagnia, *prov. exp.* neither love nor power will bear a rival; la — vostra, Vossignoría, your Lordship, your Ladyship  
 Signorile, *a.* noble, illustrious, lordly  
 Signorilità, *sf.* nobility, stateliness  
 Signorilmente, *adv.* nobly, magnificently  
 Signorina, *sf.* young lady, (a miss); quella — mi piace, I like that young lady; come státe — Ricci? how do you do, Miss Ricci?  
 Signorino, *sm.* young gentleman  
 Signórmo, -órso, -órto, *sm.* (*ant.*) my, his, thy lord  
 Signorotto, *sm.* country squire, little lord  
 Signozzare, *vn.* 1. V. Singhiozzare  
 Siléno, *sm.* Siléus (a sátyr)  
 Silénte, *a.* silent, still, calm, (invisible)  
 Silenteménte, *adv.* silently, quietly  
 Silénzio, *sm.* silence, pause; rest, stillness; far —, to keep silence; passar sótto —, to pass over in silence  
 Silenzióso, -a, *a.* silent, still, tranquil  
 Siléos, Silermontáno, *sm.* (*bot.*) heartwort, lavage  
 Silére, *vn.* *irr.* (*Lat.*) to be silent  
 Silfide, *sf.* sylphid  
 Silfo, *sm.* (*bot.*) másterwort  
 Silfo, *sm.* Sylph; da —, sylph-like  
 Silíce, *sm.* pebble, flint, flint-stone  
 Silíceo, -a, *a.* flinty, of flint, siliceous  
 Silfigine, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of fine white wheat  
 Silio, *sm.* (*bot.*) spindle-tree; fléa-báne fléa-wört  
 Siliqua, *sf.* husk, shell, pod (of péase, etc.)  
 Sillaba, *sf.* syllable  
 Sillabáre, *va.* 1. to spell, syllable, pronounce  
 Sillábico, -a, *a.* syllabic, syllabical  
 Sillabitato, -a, *a.* composed of syllables  
 Sillabo, *sm.* syllabus; il — papále, the Pope's syllabus  
 Sillèpsi, *sf.* (*rhet.*) syllepsis  
 Sillogismo, *sm.* syllogism  
 Sillogístico, -a, *a.* syllogistic, syllogistical  
 Sillogizzare, *va.* 1. to syllogize, argue logically  
 Silobálsamo, *sm.* wood of the balsam-tree  
 Silócco, *sm.* south east wind, sirócco  
 Siloè, *sm.* wood of the aloes-tree  
 Silváno, -a, *a.* sylvan, rural, rustic, foreign  
 Silvéstre, -éstro, -a, *a.* woody, rural, wild  
 Silvóso, -a, *a.* woody, sylvan, full of woods  
 Simboleggiáménto, *sm.* symbolization

Simbo'eggiánte, *a.* symbolizing  
 Simboleggiáre, *va.* 1. to symbolize, represent  
 Simboleggiáto, -a, *a.* symbolized  
 Simboleità { *sf.* conformity, similitude,  
 analogy, affinity, relation  
 Simbolicaménte, *adv.* symbolically  
 Simbolico, -a, *a.* sym'bólical, allegorical  
 Simbolismo, *sm.* symbolism  
 Simbolizzare, *vn.* 1. to symbolize  
 Simbolo, *sm.* symbol, allegory, image, créed  
 Simetria, V. Simmetria  
 Simia, *sf.* (*zool. bet.* Scimmia), ápe  
 Simiáno, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of plum-tree  
 Simigliánte, *a.* like, resembling  
 —, *sm.* same thing, like  
 Simiglianteménte, *adv.* in like manner, likewise, equally, álso  
 Simigliánza, *sf.* resemblance, comparison, similitude; sign, token  
 Simigliare, *vn.* 1. to be like, seem, appear —, *va.* 1. to make like, to imitate; — ársi, *vrf.* to make one's self like  
 Simigliáto, -a, *a.* compared, represented  
 Simigliévole, *a.* resembling, like  
 Similáre, *a.* similar; like  
 Simile, *sm.* like, fellow; i nostri simili, our fellow creatures; ogni — ama il suo —, *prov. exp.* like loves like; birds of a feather flock together —, *adv.* in like manner  
 Similitudinariaménte, *adv.* comparatively  
 Similitudinário, -a, *a.* of similitude  
 Similitúdine, *sf.* resemblance, analogy, similitude, comparison (wise, too  
 Similménte, *adv.* in the same manner, like  
 Similóro, *sm.* pinchbeck  
 Simitá, *sf.* flatness of nose  
 Simmetria, *sf.* symmetry, proportion; ridurre a —, to symmetrize  
 Simmetricaménte, *adv.* symmetrically  
 Simmétrico, -a, *a.* symmetrical; l'esser —, symmetricalness; rénder —, to symmetrize  
 Símó, -a, *a.* flat-nosed (like a mōnkey)  
 Simoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to be gully of simony  
 Simonía, *sf.* simony  
 Simoniacaménte, *adv.* with or by simony  
 Simoniáco, -a { *a.* guilty of simony, ob-  
 tained by simony  
 Simoniále  
 Simonizzare, *va.* 1. V. Simoneggiáre  
 Simonizzátore, *sf.* one guilty of simony  
 Simpatía, *sf.* sympathy, correspondence of taste, feelings, etc., congeniality of soul  
 Simpaticaménte, *adv.* sympathetically  
 Simpático, -a, *a.* sympathetic, congenial, kindred, attractive, interesting, prepossessing; that awakens sympathy, creates a liking, predisposes in favour of  
 Simpatizzare, *vn.* 1. to sympathize  
 Simplice, *a.* V. Sémplíce  
 Simplicióne, *sm.* V. Semplicióne  
 Simplitá, *sf.* simplicity, candour; silliness

Simplificàrsi, *verf.* 1. to becòme simple  
 Simplificaziòne, *sf.* simplification  
 Simposiàrca, *sm.* (*Greek antiquities*) sym-  
 posiarclia  
 Simpósico, Simposiaco, -a, *a.* sympósiac,  
 of a banquet  
 Simpòsio, *sm.* sympósiu, great féast, ban-  
 quet  
 Simulàcro, *sm.* image, likeness, stàtue,  
 idol  
 Simulàmèto, *sm.* simulàtion, feint, decéit  
 Simulàrdo, -a, *a.* V. Simulàtore, -trice  
 Simulàre, *va.* 1. to simulàte, feign  
 Simulatamènte, *adv.* with dissimulàtion  
 Simulativo, -a, *a.* simulated, feigned  
 Simulàto, -a, *a.* feigned, dissèmbled, dis-  
 guised  
 Simulàtore, -trice, *smf.* dissèmbler, hypo-  
 crite  
 Simulatòrio, *a.* simulatory, of dissimulà-  
 tion  
 Simulaziòne, *sf.* dissimulàtion, feint  
 Simultaneità, *sf.* simultàneousness  
 Simultàneo, -a, *a.* simultàneous  
 Sinagòga, *sf.* synagògue; Jèwish chàpel;  
 della —, synagògical  
 Sinalèfe, -èffe, *sf.* cùtting off the ènding  
 vowel  
 Sinallagmàtico, -a, *a.* (*law*) synallagmàtic  
 Sinapismo, *sm.* mùstard-sèed  
 Sinattantochè, Sin a tanto che, *conj.* until,  
 till; while, as long as  
 Sinceramènte, *a.* sincèrly, trùly, hònestly  
 Sinceramèto, *sm.* V. Sinceraziòne  
 Sinceràre, *va.* 1. to excùpate, excùse,  
 justìfy; —àrsi, *vf.* 1. to clear up, vérify,  
 assùre; to clear one's self  
 Sinceraziòne, *sf.* justificàtion, defence  
 Sincerità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* sincèrity  
 Sincéro, -a, *a.* sincèrly, hònest, dównright,  
 pure  
 Sinché, Sin che, *conj.* until, till; as long  
 as, while  
 Sincopa, *sf.* syncope, V. Sincope  
 Sincopàre, *va.* 1. (*gram. mus.*) to synco-  
 pate, syncope, cùt off, elide, retrèñch  
 Sincopatamènte, *adv.* by contràction; by  
 syncope  
 Sincopàto, -a, *a.* cut off, contràcted  
 Sincopatùra, *sf.* cùtting off, contràction  
 Sincope, *sf.* (*gram. med.*) syncope  
 Sincopista, *smf.* syncopeist  
 Sincopizzànte, *a.* fainting away  
 Sincopizzàre, *va.* 1. to syncope; *vn.* to  
 faint, becòme insènsible  
 Sincronismo, *sm.* synchronism  
 Sincrono, -a, *a.* synchrouous, synchronal;  
 esser —, to synchronize  
 Sindacamèto, *sm.* contròlment, accòunt,  
 explanàtion  
 Sindacàre, *va.* 1. to lòok over a pèrson's  
 accòunts; to call one to a strict accòunt;  
 to chèque, blàme, criticize, censure, con-  
 tròl

Sindacàto, *sm.* syndicate; accòunt, strict  
 accòunt, accòunt of one's conduct or  
 stèwardship; màking up and givng in  
 accòunts; òrder or permission, compròl-  
 lership; tenère o stàre a —, to call to  
 or stand by an accòunt  
 Sindaco, *sm.* syndic, màyor, chief of a  
 corporation; city màgistrate; compròller,  
 inspèctor, tòwn-clerk, règistrar  
 Sindèresi, *sf.* stings of cònsience, remorse  
 Sindacàle, *a.* of a syndic, compròller or  
 tòwn-clerk  
 Sindicàre, *va.* 1. V. Sindacàre  
 Sindicàto, *sm.* òffice of a syndic, compròl-  
 lership  
 Sindome, *sf.* sindon, our Sàviour's shroud  
 Sinèddoche, *sf.* (*rhet.*) synecdoche  
 Sinèdrio, *sm.* Jèwish Sanhedrim  
 Sinèresi, *sf.* (*gram.*) synaeresis  
 Sinèstro, -a, *a.* V. Sinistro  
 Sinfonìa, *sf.* symphony, hàrmony, cònc.  
 Singhiozzàre, —ire, Singhiottire, *vn.* 1.  
 to sob, to weep and sob; to hiccup  
 Singhiozzàto, —ito, *a.* sobbed, gróaned  
 Singhiòzzo, Singòzzo, *sm.* sob, sigh, hic-  
 cough  
 Singhiozzòso, -a, *a.* sóbbing, sighing, gróan-  
 ing  
 Singolàre, *a.* singular, pecùllar, unqu-;  
 rare, excellent; *sm.* singular number  
 Singolareggiàre { *va.* 1. to particularize,  
 Singolarizzàre { détail, mènion one by  
 one  
 Singolareggiàrsi { *verf.* 1. to affect singu-  
 Singolarizzàrsi { larity, màke one's self  
 remarked  
 Singolarità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* singu-  
 larity, rarity  
 Singolarmentè, *adv.* singularly, particu-  
 larly  
 Singolo, *sm.* éach, each one in particular;  
 per —, singly, individually, one by one;  
 tutti e singoli, àll and éach  
 Singozzàre, *vn.* 1. V. Singhiozzàre  
 Singùlto, *sm.* sob, sigh, hiccup  
 Siniscalcàto, *sm.* sèneschàl's jurisdiction,  
 post of a *maitre d'hôtel*  
 Siniscalchià, *sf.* sèneschal's jurisdiction  
 Siniscàlco, *sm.* major-dòmo, *maitre d'ho-  
 tel*, stèward; Lord high stèward, sé-  
 neschal, high sèneschal  
 Sinistra, *sf.* left, left hand  
 Sinistramènte, *adv.* sinisterously, unlùckily,  
 óminously, hurtfully, sàdly, malignantly  
 Sinistràre, *van.* 1. to get cròssgrained, to  
 rage, storm, fúme; —àrsi, *verf.* to slip,  
 trip, make a false step  
 Sinistro, *sm.* sinister or unlùcky àccident,  
 inconvèniènce  
 —, -a, *a.* left, left-hànded, sinister (sinis-  
 trous), unlùcky, untòward; lato —, left  
 side; accidente —, mishàp, mischànce,  
 untòward circumstance  
 Sino, *prep.* (*of time*) till, until; (*of space*)



to, even to, as far as; — a domàni, till to-morrow; — adèssò, sin'ora, till now, hitherto; — a che, till, until (that); — a quando? till when; how long? — che io viva, as long as I live, while I live; — all'ora della morte, till the hour of death; mi accompagnò — a Liòne, he accompanied me to, or as far as Lyons; sin dove? how far? to what point? sin qui, to this place, hither  
 —, Seino, *sm.* two sixes (at backgammon)  
 —, Sèno, *sm.* (trigonometry) sine  
 Sinoco, -a, *a.* of a synochus; *sm.* (med.) synochus, synocha  
 Sinodàle, *a.* synodal, of a synod  
 Sinodalmènte, *adv.* synodically  
 Sinòdico, -a, synodical, synodal  
 Sinòdio, *sm.* duet  
 Sinodo, *smf.* synod  
 Sinonimìa, *sf.* synonymy, making use of synonyms  
 Sinonimizzare, *va.* 1. to use synonyms  
 Sinònimo, -a, *a.* synonymous; *sm.* synonym  
 Sinòpia, *sf.* sinoper, riddle, red ochre; andare pel filo della —, to go straight or smoothly on, to not go astray; to thrive, succeed  
 Sinòssi, *sf.* synopsis, general view, summary  
 Sinòttico, -a, *a.* synoptic, synoptical; tavola sinòttica, synopsis; i Vangéli sinòttici, the synoptical Gospels  
 Sintàssi, *sf.* (gram.) syntax, syntaxis; *sf.* —, syntactical; secòndo —, syntactical'y  
 Sintesi, *sf.* (phil. rhet.) synthesis  
 Sinteticamènte, *adv.* (phil.) synthetically  
 Sintético, -a, *a.* (phil.) synthetic  
 Sintilla, *sf.* (ant.) V. Scintilla, etc.  
 Sintoma { *sm.* symptom, sign, appearance,  
 Sintomo { conjecture, accident  
 Sintomático, -a, *a.* symptomatic  
 Sinuosità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, *sf.* sinuosity, winding  
 Sinuoso, -a, *a.* sinuous, tortuous, crooked  
 Sio, -a (bot.) water-parsley, smállage, sállet  
 Sióno, *sm.* whirlwind  
 Sipa (for Si, Sía), *adv.* yes, be it so, it is true  
 Sipario, *sm.* curtain (of a theatre)  
 Sire, *sm.* (ant. lord, sir) Sire  
 Sirèna, *sf.* siren, mermaid, (enchàntress)  
 Siringa, *sf.* syringe; (bot.) syringa  
 Siringàto, -a, *a.* syringed  
 Sirlaco, *sm.* Syriac (language); —, -a, *a.* Syriac; dialetismo —, syriacism  
 Sirio, *sm.* (astr.) Sirius, dog-star  
 Siro, *sm.* Syriac (language); —, -a, *a.* Syriac, Syrian  
 Siròcchia. (ant. for Sorèlla) *sf.* sister, dear sister

Siròcchia, (ant. for sorèlla mia), *sf.* my sister  
 Sirocchièvole, *a.* of a sister, sisterly  
 Sirocchièvolmènte, *adv.* like a sister  
 Siròcco, *sm.* south east wind, siròcco  
 Siroppetto, *sm.* thin light syrup  
 Siròppo, *sm.* (bet. Sciròppo), syrup  
 Sirte, *sf.* syrtis, quicksand, moving sands  
 Sisamo, *sm.* (bot.) (white indian corn), sésame  
 Sisaro, *sm.* (bot.) skirret, yellow parsnip  
 Sisimbrio, Sisimbrio, *sm.* (bot.) water-cresses  
 Sisma, *sm.* V. Scisma, etc.  
 Sissizio, *sm.* lot of friends eating together  
 Sistèma, *sm.* system; fabbricatòre, or spacciatòre di sistèmi, system-maker, system-monger  
 Sistemàre, *va.* 1. to systematize  
 Sistematicamènte, *adv.* systematically  
 Sistemático, -a, *a.* systematical, regular  
 Sistemattizzare, *va.* 1. to systematize  
 Sisto, *sm.* kind of ancient circus  
 Sistole, *sf.* (med.) systole, contraction of the heart  
 Sistro, *sm.* cithern  
 Sitàre, *vn.* 1. to emit an offensive smell  
 Siterello, *sm.* smell slightly offensive  
 Sitibòndo, -a, *a.* very thirsty; pànting for Sfire, *vn.* 3. (poet.) to be thirsty, long for Sfo, *sm.* site, situation, place, house; stench  
 Situagióne, *sf.* Situamènto, *sm.* situation, stàte  
 Situàre, *va.* 1. to situate, place, seat, set up  
 Situato, -a, *a.* situated, placed; un castello — in altúra, a castle situated on an eminence  
 Situazione, *sf.* situation, position, site, seat, posture; la — politica, the political outlook or situation  
 Si veramènte, *adv.* provided, on condition  
 Siziènte, *a.* V. Sitibòndo  
 Slacciàre, *va.* 1. to unlàce, untie, unlòose, unwrap, detach; —àrsi, to unlàce one's self  
 Slacciato, -a, *a.* unlàced, untied, lóose  
 Slagàre, *vn.* 1. to inundate, spread like a lake  
 Slanciàre, *va.* 1. to hurl, launch, fling, throw; —àrsi, *vrf.* to rush (upòn), pich (intò)  
 Slanciato, -a, *a.* dàrted, flung, launched  
 Slancio, -a, *a.* rush, dash, impetus, impetuosity  
 Slargamènto, *sm.* widening, enlargement  
 Slargàre, *va.* 1. to enlarge, widen, dilàte; —àrsi, *vrf.* to expand, dilàte, spread  
 Slargato, -a, *a.* widened, spread, increased  
 Slascio, *sm.* (ant.) V. Rilascio; a —, *adv.* exp. impetuously  
 Slatinàre, *va.* 1. to smàtter pedàntically  
 Slattàre, *va.* 1. to wean, disaccùstom; break  
 Slattato, -a, *a.* weaned, disaccùstomed

Slazzeràre, *va.* 1. to draw or take out, disburse  
 Slàa, *sf.* sledge put under a ship to draw her ashore  
 Sleàle, *a.* disloyal, perfidious, treacherous  
 Slealtà, *sf.* disloyalty, perfidy, treachery  
 Slegaménto, *sm.* untying, unlacing, opening  
 Slegàre, *va.* 1. to untie, unfasten, undo, undó  
 Slegàrsi, *urf.* 1. to disentangle one's self  
 Slegàto, -a, *a.* untied, loosed, parted  
 Slentatúra, *sf.* slackening  
 Slitta, *sf.* sledge (carriage without wheels)  
 Slogaménto, *sm.* dislocation  
 Slogàre, *va.* 1. to dislocate, put out of joint; —*arsi.* *urf.* un braccio, to dislocate an arm  
 Slogàto, -a, *a.* dislocated, put out of joint  
 Slogatúra, *sf.* dislocating; putting out of joint  
 Sloggiaménto, *sm.* dislodging, dislodgment  
 Sloggiàre, *vn.* 1. to dislodge, decamp, set off; *va.* dislodge, rouse, chase off  
 Sloggiàto, -a, *a.* dislodged, removed, gone  
 Slombàro, *va.* 1. to hurt the loins, to weaken  
 Slombàto, -a, *a.* crippled in the loins, hipshot; stile —, loose slovenly style  
 Slongaménto, Slontanaménto, *sm.* distance, removal, going far, being away  
 Slontanàre, *va.* 1. to remove, send to a distance; —*arsi.* *urf.* to depart from, to roam afar  
 Slontanàto, -a, *a.* removed, remote, distant  
 Slungàre, *va.* 1. to lengthen, prolong; to elongate, extend, stretch, eke out; to remove, send off; —*arsi.* *urf.* to lengthen, become lengthened  
 Slungàto, -a, *a.* lengthened, sent away  
 Smaccàre, *va.* 1. to become crushed, squashed, fulsome; *va.* to shame, affront, vilify  
 Smaccàto, -a, *a.* squashed, insipid, flat; rimanère —, to be insulted, to look silly, craven; lodi smaccàte, fulsome praise  
 Smacchiàre, *va.* 1. (from macchia, jungle, thicket, bush), to abandon one's nest, lair, haunt, home  
 Smàcco, *sm.* affront, insult, contempt  
 Smagaménto, *sm.* distraction, amazement  
 Smagàre, *va.* 1. to mislay dissipate, squander, mislead; —*arsi.* *urf.* to be amazed, astounded, bewildered, disheartened, dissipated, to err, wander  
 Smagato, -a, *a.* amazed; disheartened  
 Smàgio, *sm.* V. Smanceria  
 Smagliànte, *a.* brilliant, sparkling, bright; vino —, wine that carries a head  
 Smagliàre, *va.* 1. to break the netting of a coat of mail, etc., to unpack, to egg on; *vn.* to sparkle; to hesitate, get confounded; vino che smaglia, wine that carries a head, sparkling wine

Smagliàto, -a, *a.* shattered, afraid, etc.  
 Smàgo, *sm.* fright, dread, terror, dismay  
 Smagraménto, *sm.* getting thin, thinness  
 Smagràre, *vn.* 1. to become thin, emaciated  
 Smagratúra, *sf.* V. Smagraménto  
 Smagriménto, *sm.* emaciation, loss of flesh  
 Smagrire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get thin, to fall off  
 Smagrìto, -àto, -a, *a.* thin, emaciated, inéagre  
 Smaliziàto, -a, *a.* clever, crafty, malicious  
 Smallàre, *va.* 1. to tear off the outer rind, to husk; — noci, to husk nuts  
 Smallàto, -a, *a.* peeled, shelled, husked  
 Smaltaménto, *sm.* enamelling, enamel  
 Smaltàre, *va.* 1. to enamel, cover, incrust  
 Smaltàto, -a, *a.* enamelled, covered, full  
 Smaltatúra, *sf.* enamelling, enamel  
 Smaltimento, *sm.* concocting, rapid digestion, selling off, clearing off, rapid sale  
 Smaltire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to digest, digest rapidly; turn into chyle; to sell off by retail, to sell fast, turn into cash; — il vino, to sleep one's self sober; — una ingiuria, to swallow down, digest, brook an affront  
 Smaltista, Smaltitóre, *sm.* enameller  
 Smaltito, -a, *a.* digested, ended, easy, clear  
 Smaltitójo, *sm.* drain, sink, sewer  
 Smàto, *sm.* cement, mortar, enamel, smalt, basis, foundation, floor; mosaic; verde —, enamelled green, flowery meadow; cuore di —, heart of stone; pavimento a —, marbled floor; pingere in —, to enamel  
 Smammàre, *va.* 1. to laugh immoderately, or without cause; —*arsi.* *urf.* to melt with tenderness  
 Smanceria, *sf.* affected delicacy, niceness, coyness, prudery, affectation  
 Smanceroso, -a, *a.* affected, over-delicate  
 Smancchiàre, *va.* 1. to take off the handle; —*arsi.* *urf.* to break in the handle, to lose the handle  
 Smangiàre, *va.* 1. to consume gradually, eat away  
 Smània, *sf.* mania, phrenzy, rage, rabid desire, burning wish; menàr smànie, dare nelle smànie, to rave, get frenzied  
 Smaniaménto, *sm.* frenzy, fury, rage  
 Smaniante, *a.* frenetic, furious, passionate  
 Smaniare, *vn.* 1. to rave, rage, storm, be in a fury; — di una cosa, to rave or dote upon something; uno smània per amore, uno attènde alla góla, some go mad for love, others dream of nothing but eating  
 Smanatura, *sf.* V. Smània  
 Smaniglia, —iglio, *sfm.* bracelet  
 Smanioso, -a, *a.* furious, rabid, eager  
 Smannàta, *sf.* V. Frótta, Brigàta  
 Smantellaménto, *sm.* act of dismantling  
 Smantellàre, *va.* 1. to dismantle, to demolish  
 Smantellàto, -a, *a.* dismantled, razed  
 Smanceroso, -a, *a.* (ant.) soppy, coxcomb

bical, coquettish, wanton, ógling, affected, effeminate  
**Smanzière, sm. (ant.)** còxcomb, lion, dandy, fop  
**Smargiassàre, vn. 1.** to bully, hector, bravado  
**Smargiasseria, Smargiassata, sf.** bullying  
**Smargiasso, sm.** hector, bully, blusterer  
**Smargiassone, sm.** cowardly, bullying fellow  
**Smarrigióne, sf.** { wandering, mistaking,  
**Smarriménto, sm.** { loss, error, fault, bewilderment, confusion; swoon  
**Smarrire, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to miss, lose, mislay; to confound, bewilder; — una cosa, to mislay a thing; — la strada, to miss the way; —irsi, *vf.* to lose one's self or one's road, to stray, err, get bewildered  
**Smarritaménte, adv.** in an erring or bewildered manner  
**Smarrito, -a** { *a.* missed, mislaid,  
**Smarruto, -a, (ant.)** { miscarried, lost, bewildered, abashed, cast down; pecorèlle smarrite, lost sheep; cáne —, stray dog; lèttera smarrita, letter that has miscarried or been mislaid or lost  
**Smascellaménto, sm. V.** Sganasciaménto  
**Smascellánte, a.** bursting with laughter  
**Smascellàre, van. 1.** to dislocate one's jaws; — dalle risa, to laugh heartily, to split one's sides with laughing  
**Smascellataménte, adv.** rudely, coarsely  
**Smascheràre, va. 1.** to unmask, unveil; —àrsi, *vf.* to throw off the mask  
**Smascheràto, -a, a.** unmasked, unveiled  
**Smaschiàto, -a, a.** emasculated, unmanned  
**Smascio, sm.** redundancy of words  
**Smattanàrsi, vn. 1.** to shake off (by eating) the blue devils  
**Smattonàre, va. 1.** to take up the tiles, or bricks, to unpave  
**Smattonàto, -a, a.** unpaved  
**Smelàre, va. 1.** to take the honey from the  
**Smelàto, -a, a.** without honey (hives  
**Smembràre, va. 1.** to dismember, take to piéces, to cut up, dissect, carve; to separate, sunder, part asunder, share, divide  
**Smembràto, -a, a.** dismembered, severed  
**Smemoràbile, -a, a.** unworthy of memory  
**Smemoràggine, sf.** { forgetfulness, want of  
**Smemoraménto, sm.** { memory; stupidity  
**Smemorànte, a.** that deprives of memory  
**Smemoràre, vn. 1.** —àrsi, *vf.* to lose one's memory, grow stupid, begin to dote  
**Smemoratàccio, -a, a.** very forgetful; stupid  
**Smemoratàggine, sf.** forgetfulness, stupidity  
**Smemoratino, -a, a.** a little giddy, heedless  
**Smemoràto, -a, a.** forgetful, heedless, stupid  
**Smenomàre, va. 1.** to diminish, lessen, decrease  
**Smentàre, va. 1.** to chàmfer  
**Smenticanza, sf.** forgetfulness; oblivion  
**Smenticàre, vn. 1.** to forget, not to recollect  
**Smenticàto, -a, a.** forgotten; giddy, heedless  
**Smentiménto, sm.** act of giving a person

the lie, or of contradicting a report or thing  
**Smentire, van. 3. (pres. —isco)** to give a person the lie, to contradict, belfe; —irsi, *vf.* to belfe or contradict one's self  
**Smentito, -a, a.** belied, contradicted  
**Smentitóre, -trice, smf.** he, she who belies, gives the lie, contradicts  
**Smeraldino, -a, a.** of an emerald colour  
**Smeràldo, sm. (min.)** emerald  
**Smeràre, va. 1. (ant.) V.** Nettàre, Pulir-  
**Smerciàre, va. 1.** to sell, sell off  
**Smèrcio, sm.** selling, sale  
**Smerdàre, va. 1.** to spot or dirty with ordure  
**Smèrgo, sm. (orn.)** diver, plúgeon, còot  
**Smergolàrsi, vf. 1.** to be pulverized, smashed, triturated  
**Smerigliàre, va. 1.** to rub or polish with emery  
**Smerigliàto, -a, a.** rubbed or polished with emery  
**Smeriglio, sm.** emery (iron ore for polishing); (orn.) mèrlin (bird of prey); small cannon  
**Smeriglióne, sm. (orn.)** mèrlin (kind of hawk)  
**Smeritàre, —àto, V.** Demeritàre, etc.  
**Smerlàre, va. 1.** to embròider the borders of cloth, linen, etc.  
**Smèrlo, sm. (orn.)** hòbby, bird of the fàlcon tribe; embròidery of the borders of cloth, etc.  
**Smèssò, -a, a.** doffed, quitted, laid aside, abandoned, obsolete; ròba smèssa, thrown by clothes, etc.; usànza smèssa, an obsolete usage; òpera smèssa, work laid aside  
**Smèttère, va. 2. irr. (past, smisi; part. smèssò)** to doff, throw off, throw by, quit, lay aside. give over, give up, abandon  
**Smezzaménto, sm.** dividing, sharing  
**Smezzàre, va. 1.** to divide, cut in two, share  
**Smiàcio, sm. V.** Smanceria  
**Smidollàre, va. 1.** to draw out the pith or marrow, to get into the pith of a matter, to explain it thoroughly; —àrsi, *vf.* to rack or bother one's brains about a thing  
**Smidollàto, -a, a.** dived into, marrowless  
**Smigiaciàre, va. 1.** to eat much of millet-cake  
**Smilace, sf. (bot.)** bindweed  
**Smillànta, sm.** braggart, boaster vaunter  
**Smillantàre, va. 1. V.** Millantàre  
**Smillantatóre, -trice, smf.** boaster, vaunter, swell  
**Smilzo, -a, a.** thin, spare, in-bellied  
**Sminchionàre, va. 1. V.** Minchionàre  
**Sminchionfè, van. 3. —irsi, vf.** to cure or get cured of one's silliness  
**Sminuire, Sminuito, va. 1. V.** Diminuire, etc.  
**Smintitóre, -trice, smf.** that diminishes, lessens  
**Sminuzzaménto, sm.** act of cutting into small piéces or bits, explanation in détail, détail



**Sminuzzáre, va. 1.** to cut into small bits, to hash, mince, to divide into morsels  
**Sminuzzáto, -a, a.** cut into bits, minced  
**Sminuzzatóre, -trice, smf.** he, she that minces, cuts in bits  
**Smiracchiáre, va. 1. V. Sbircláre**  
**Smiráre, va. 1. (ant.)** to polish, burnish  
**Smírnio, Smírnio, sm. (bot.)** pársely of Mácedon  
**Smisurábile, a.** immeasurable, enormous  
**Smisuránza** { *sf.* immensity, immensurabil-  
**Smisuratózza** { ity, hugeness, enormousness  
**Smisurataménte, adv.** beyond measure, im-  
 measurably, immensely  
**Smisuráto, -a, a.** unmeasured, boundless,  
 enormous, huge, immoderate, inordinate  
**Smocáre, va. 1. V. Smoccoláre**  
**Smoccicáménte, sm.** snot, mucus; matter  
**Smocicáre, va. 1. V. Moccicáre**  
**Smoccoláre, va. 1.** to snuff a candle; to  
 behold  
**Smoccoláto, -a, a.** snuffed, cut or clipped off  
**Smoccolatójo, sm.** Smoccolatóje, *fp.* snuffers  
**Smoccolatóre, -trice, smf.** candle-snuffer  
**Smoccolatúra, sf.** snuffings of a candle  
**Smodaménte, sm.** inordinacy; unbecom-  
 ingness  
**Smodáre, vn. 1.** to become immoderate, or  
 inordinate; — *ársi, vrf.* to grow inordinate,  
 become immoderate, unbecoming, unsuit-  
 able (ingly)  
**Smodataménte, adv.** immoderately, unbecom-  
 ingly  
**Smodátó, -a, a.** immoderate, excessive  
**Smoderaménte, sm. V. Smoderatézza**  
**Smoderataménte, adv.** immoderately, excès-  
 sively, exorbitantly  
**Smoderatézza, Smoderánza, sf.** excess, im-  
 moderateness  
**Smoderátó, -a, a.** immoderate, excessive  
**Smogliáre, va. 1.** to deprive a man of his  
 wife; — *ársi, vrf.* to get rid of one's wife  
**Smogliátó, a.** unmarried, single; *sm.* bach-  
 elor  
**Smontáre, vn. 1.** to come down, descend,  
 alight; to fade; *va.* to unhorse, dismount,  
 undo; — *una máccina, to take a machine*  
*to pieces; cocchiére, smontiamo qui,*  
*coachman, we alight here*  
**Smontáto, -a, a.** come down, dismounted;  
 pale  
**Smorbáre, va. 1.** to carry off the morbidic  
 matter of the disease; to purge, cleanse,  
 purify  
**Smorbáto, -a, a.** purged, cleansed, cured  
**Smórfa, sf.** grimace, affectation, primness,  
 starchedness, affected manners, reserve  
**Smorfósétto, -a, a.** rather affected, prim  
**Smorfósó, -a, a.** affected, disagreeable, prim  
**Smorfíre, va. 3. (pres. —isco)** to make  
 faces at meals, to be over-délicate, over-  
 nice, prim  
**Smorfíre, vn. 3. irr. (part. smórto)** to grow  
 pale, change colour  
**Smorsáre, va. 1.** to take off the bit

**smorsáto, -a, a.** unbridled, loose  
**Smortíre, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to grow pale,  
 wán, sallow  
**Smortíto, -a, a.** become pale, sallow, wán  
**Smórto, -a, a.** pale (as death), sallow, wán,  
 squálid, ash-coloured, bléak, dreáry  
**Smortóre, sm.** paleness, wánness  
**Smorzáre, va. 1.** to extinguish, put out,  
 quench; alláy. cálm; — (*spégnere*) la  
 candéla, to put out, extinguish the candle;  
 — la calcína, to slack lime; — la pólv-  
 vere, to lay the dust; — la sète, to quench  
 thirst; — un débíto, to extinguish a debt;  
 — la vóce, to subdue the voice, to cause  
 it to die away by degrees  
**Smorzáto, -a, a.** extinguished, quenched  
**Smorzatóre, -trice, smf.** he, she who extin-  
 guishes  
**Smóssa, sf.** mótion, móving, móvement  
**Smósso, -a, a.** moved, shaken, affected, out  
 of joint; luxátéd, displáced, changed  
**Smótta, sf.** crumbled down éarth, crumbl-  
 ings  
**Smottaménte, sm.** cáving in, crumbling down  
**Smottáre, va. 1.** to roll or crumble down,  
 to slink, to cave in  
**Smovitúra, sf.** móving, móvement  
**Smozzáre, va. 1.** to lop off; trim, shorten  
**Smozzatúra, sf.** cutting or lópping off;  
 shórtening; shórt cut  
**Smozzicáre, va. 1.** to cut off (some member),  
 to mutilate; — *le paróle, to clip one's*  
*words*  
**Smozzicáto, -a, a.** mutilated, maimed, cut off  
**Smucciáre, va. 1.** to slip or fall down, to  
 glíde  
**Smúgnere, va. 2. (past. smúnsi; part.**  
*smúnto)* to milk, to dry up the humours,  
 to squeeze out the last drop, to consume,  
 exhaust, drain; *smúgnersi, vrf.* to get dry,  
 to consume one's strength, exhaust one's  
 resóurces  
**Smugníménte, sm.** squeezing out juice  
**Smugnítóre, -trice, smf.** tax gatherer, blood-  
 sucker (office)  
**Smunfre, va. 3.** to reinstáte in a chárge or  
**Smuníto, -a, a.** reinstáted, restóred  
**Smúnto, -a, a.** drained, dry, consumed, ex-  
 háusted; thin; skúrry and léan, hóllo-  
 wchéeked, méagre; used up  
**Smúovere, va. 2. irr. (past, smóssi; part.**  
*smóssó)* to móve, sháke, stir, excite, indúce,  
 persuáde, dissuáde; to hoe, to lóosen the  
 éarth; — *il córpo, to open the bowels*  
**Smuráre, va. 1.** to unwall, dismantlé  
**Smusáta, sf. V. Smusatúra,**  
**Smusatúra, sf.** supercillióus póutíng, air of  
 contémp, supercilióusness  
**Smusicáre, vn. 1.** to indúge one's músical  
 inclinátion áwkwardly and withóut gráce  
**Smussaménte, sm.** blúntíng, blúntéd édge  
 or póint  
**Smussáre, va. 1.** to take off the ángles, to  
 blúnt

**Smussáto, -a** { *a.* without corners, blunt,  
**Smúso, -a** { mutilated, broken, trunc-  
ated

**Snamoráre, va. 1.** to cure one of one's love;  
—*ársi, vrf.* to get cured of love

**Snamoráto, -a, a.** cured of love

**Snasáre, va. 1.** to cut off a person's nose

**Snasáto, -a, a.** without a nose, noseless

**Snaturáre, va. 1.** to change one's nature,  
make one unnatural, render inhuman

**Snaturáto, -a, a.** unnatural, against nature  
**Snebbiáre, va. 1.** to scatter the mist, dispel  
the clouds, brighten, clear up

**Snellaménte, adv.** nimbly, lithely, actively

**Snellétto, -a, a.** quick, smart, lithe, nimble

**Snellézza, sf.** nimbleness,

**Snellitá; (ant.) —áde, —áte** { agility, activ-  
ity, quickness

**Snello, -a, a.** nimble, agile, lithe, alert

**Snerbare, va. 1. V. Snerváre, etc.**

**Snervaménte, sm.** enervation, debility

**Snerváre, va. 1.** to cut the nerves; to ener-  
vate; —*ársi, vrf.* to get unnerved, ener-  
vated

**Snervatéllo, -a, a.** little enervated, languid

**Snervatézza, sf.** weakness, dejection, lan-  
guor

**Snerváto, -a, a.** enervated, exhausted

**Snervatóre, -trice, smf.** person, thing that  
unnerves

**Snicchíarsí, vrf. 1.** to come out of its niche;  
to bundle out, pack off, decamp

**Snidáre, Snidiáre, va. 1.** to quit one's nest,  
leave one's home; *vz. 1.* to unnestle, to  
drive from one's nest or home

**Snidáto, Snidiáto; -a, a.** flown from the  
nest; driven from one's nest or home

**Snighittire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco), —írsi, vrf.**  
to shake off sloth

**Sninfo, sm.** dandy

**Snoccioláre, va. 1.** to take out the kernels;  
to explain or draw out in detail, pay  
down; dele out

**Snocciolataménte, adv.** clearly, carefully

**Snoccioláto, -a, a.** paid in cash, cleared up

**Snodaménte, sm.** untying, undoing

**Snodáre, va. 1.** to untie (a knot), loosen,  
free

**Snodáto, -a, a.** untied, loosened, freed

**Snodátúra, sf.** articulation of the joints

**Snomináre, va. 1.** to misname, nick-name;  
take off one's name

**Snovizzáre, vn. 1.** to end the noviciate; *va.*  
to sharpen, make sharp, polish, rub off  
the rust

**Snudáre, va. 1.** to bare; to unshéath

**Snudáto, -a, a.** bared, unshéathed

**Soatto, sm.** leather for thongs or straps;  
punishment of the scourge, scourge, whip

**Soáve, a.** full or suavely, grateful to the  
mind or sense; mild, gentle, delicate,

agreeable, sweet, still, soft; tranquil,  
calm, mild, amiable, insinuating, kind,

pleasing; odore —, ratelful colour, venti-

cello —, cooling zephyr; vino —, delicious  
wine; cammináre con — passo, to walk  
with a gentle pace

**Soáve, Soaveménte, adv.** with suavity, gent-  
ly, affably, agreeably, softly

**Soavézza**

**Soavitá; (ant.) —áde, —áte** { *sf.* suavity,  
sweetness,

gentleness, benignity

**Soavizzaménte, sm. V. Condíménte**

**Soavizzáre, va. 1.** to sweeten, make agré-  
able

**Soavizzáto, -a, a.** sweetened, made agreeable

**Sobbalzáre, vn. 1.** to start up

**Sobbarcársi, vrf. 1.** to submit (one's self)  
to, to take upon one's self

**Sobbarcolársi, vrf.** to gird up one's loins

**Sobbissáre, Sobissáre, va. 1.** to submerge

**Sobbelliménte, sm.** gentle boiling, ebullition

**Sobbellire, vn. 3.** to boil gently; simmer

**Sobbellito, -a, a.** boiled gently; simmered

**Sobbellitúra, sf.** act of parboiling, thing  
parboiled

**Sobbórgo, sm.** suburb

**Sobbilláre, va. 1.** to draw aside, suborn,  
subole, *sf. (poet.)* children, offspring, race

**Sobriaménte, adv.** soberly, temperately,  
calmly

**Sobrietiá; (ant.) —áde, —áte, sf.** sobriety,  
temperance

**Sóbrio, -a, a.** sober, temperate, moderate

**Sobúglio, Subúglio, sm.** sedition, commotion,  
rising

**Soccédere, van. 2. irr. V. Succédere**

**Soccenericcio, -a, a.** baked under the ashes

**Socchiamáre, va. 1.** to call in a low voice

**Socchiamáto, -a, a.** called in a low voice

**Socchiudere, va. 2. irr. (past, —úsi; part.**  
—úso) to half shut, to leave ajar, on a  
jar, half open; (to shut)

**Socchiúso, -a, a.** half shut, on a jar

**Soccio, sm. (law)** hiring out of cattle;

**Soccita, sf. (law)** farmer (or middleman) of  
cattle

**Sóceo, sm. (poet.)** huskin, sock; tragedy

**Soccodágnolo, sm. V. Straccále**

**Soccombénte, a.** succumbing, yielding, sink-  
ing

**Soccombere, vn. 2.** to succumb, yield, sink,  
be overcome, worsted

**Soccorrénza, sf.** looseness, flux

**Soccorrere, va. 2. irr. (past, —órso; part.**  
—órso) to succour, assist, help, relieve,

*vn.* to recollect, remember

**Soccorrévole, a.** helping, helpful, auxiliary

**Soccorriménte, sm.** help, assistance, aid

**Soccorritóre, -trice, smf.** he, she who assists

**Soccorso, sm.** succour, help, assistance,  
relief

—, -a, a. succoured, helped, relieved; il —  
di Pisa, too late or unséasonable help

**Soccotrino, -a, a. (bot.)** sócotrine, sóco-  
trine; aloes —. sócotrine aloes

**Sociábile** { *a.* sociable, social, companion-

**Sociále** { able, amiable, affable, chatty

Socialismo, *sm.* (*pol.*) socialism  
 Socialista, *smf.* (*pol.*) socialist  
 Socialità, *sf.* sociability, companionableness  
 Società, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* society, company, social intercourse; sôirée, conversazione; club, partnership; friendly or commercial union; la — delle corse, the jockey club; una — letteraria, a literary society; una — in accomandita, una — per azioni, a joint stock company; la — della Bibbia, the Bible-Society  
 Socinianismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Socinianism  
 Sociniano, *sm.* (*theol.*) Socinian  
 Socio, *sm.* companion; partner in trade; R. Bruno e Socj, R. Bruno and Co., company)  
 Soda, *sf.* soda. káli  
 Sofà'e, *sm.* comrade, companion at meals or pastimes, crony  
 Sodafizio, *sm.* company, corporation, society, fellowship, brotherhood, fraternity; union, community; band, gang  
 Sodamento, *adv.* solidly, staunchly; sûrely, cautiously, strongly, sturdily, strenuously  
 Sodamento, *sm.* confirmation, bail, security  
 Sodare, *va.* 1. to strengthen; consolidate, make firm, to bail, promise, guarantee  
 Sodato, —a, *a.* strengthened, made firm  
 Soddiaconato, *sm.* dignity, office of subdeacon, subdeaconship  
 Soddiàcono, *sm.* subdeacon  
 Soddisfacente, *a.* satisfactory, satisfying  
 Soddisfacentemente, *adv.* satisfactorily  
 Soddisfacevole, *a.* satisfying  
 Soddisfacimento, *sm.* satisfaction, amends  
 Soddisfare, *va.* 1. (*pres.* soddisfo; *imperfect*, soddisfaceva; *past*, —eci; *part.* —atto) to satisfy, content; to give a satisfaction, make reparation; — al debito or il debito, to pay, discharge, or satisfy a debt; — al suo obbligo, to acquit one's self of one's duty  
 Soddisfatto, —a, *a.* satisfied, contented, pleased  
 Soddisfattore, —trice, *smf.* one that satisfies  
 Soddisfattorio, —a, *a.* satisfactory, satisfying  
 Soddisfattoria } *sf.* satisfaction, pleasure  
 Soddisfazione } comfort; amends, reparation  
 Sôdôma, Soddôma, Sôdôma, Sodomía, *sf.* sôdomy, pederasty  
 Soddomitaccio, *sm.* perverse sôdomite  
 Soddomitamente, *adv.* sodomitically  
 Soddomitare, *vn.* 1. to become guilty of sôdomy, to sin against nature  
 Soddomitico, Sodomitico, —a, *a.* sodomitical  
 Sodomito, Sodomito, *sm.* sodomite; *a.* sodomitical  
 Soddotto, —a, *a.* seduced, suborned, corrupted  
 Sodduccitore, —trice, *smf.* seducer, corrupter  
 Sodetto, —a, *a.* somewhat firm, solid, hard  
 Sodezza, *sf.* solidity, firmness, hardness,

compactness, steadiness, staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness  
 Sodio, *sm.* (*chem.*) sodium  
 Sodisfare, etc. *V.* Soddisfare, etc.  
 Sodo, *sm.* basement, massy base, immovable fondation; broad basis; security, bail; fabbricar in sul —, to build upon a sure fondation; favellare in sul —, to talk seriously, speak in earnest; porre in —, to settle, establish, resolve  
 —, —a, *a.* firm, hard, solid, compact; massy, massive, immovable, stout, sturdy, steady, steadfast; unshaken, strong, robust; terra soda, untilled ground; esser — nella sua risoluzione, to be steadfast in one's resolution; star —, to remain firm; rimaner —, not to hold, (not to conceive)  
 —, *adv.* firmly, solidly, fast; turar —, to stop fast; picchiâr —, to knock hard  
 Sofà, *sm.* sofa (firm)  
 Sofferente, *a.* suffering, patient, enduring  
 Sofferenza, *sf.* suffering, patience, endurance; abbiate —, have patience, bear with me  
 Sofferévole, *a.* supportable, tolerable  
 Sofferidore, Sofferitore, *sm.* sufferer  
 Sofferimento, *sm.* suffering, patience, pain  
 Sofferire, Soffrire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* soffro; *past*, soffrîi, soffersi; *part.* sofferto) to suffer, bear, endure, undergo; to suffer, allow, permit, let; non lo posso —, I cannot bear him; — una ingiuria, to brook an affront; non le soffro il cuore di dargli la menoma offesa, she has not the courage (the heart) to give him the least offence; ti soffrirêbbe l'ânimo di vedermi morire senza ajutarmi? could you bear to see me me dying without assisting me? *vn.* to forbear, abstain, refrain; — ed astenersi, to bear and forbear  
 Sofferitore, —trice, *smf.* he, she who suffers or bears  
 Sofferire, *van.* 1. to pause for a moment, stop a little, halt, make a short stay  
 Sofferimato, *sf.* pause, stop, suspension  
 Sofferto, —a, *a.* suffered, endured, borne  
 Sofi, or Sofi, *sm.* sôphi  
 Soffiamento, *sm.* breath, blowing; calumny  
 Soffiante, *a.* breathing, blowing; exciting  
 Soffiata, *sm.* blowing, breath, respiration  
 —, *vn.* 1. to blow (as the wind); to blow, puff, fume with rage, to exulte, prompt, urge on; —ârsi, *vrf.* il naso, to blow one's nose; aprir la bocca e —, to speak at random; —, to fetch and carry, to be a dodger, informer, spy; *va.* to blow; — il fuoco, to blow the fire; — un comediante, to prompt a player; — una pedina, to huff a man at draughts  
 Soffiata, *sf.* puff, breath, blast  
 Soffiato, —a, *a.* blown, spurred on, excited  
 Soffiatore, —trice, *smf.* blower, prompter  
 Soffiatura, *sf.* blowing, puff, breath



**Sofficàre**, *va.* 1. to conceal; —*àrsi*, *urf.* to hide one's self, lurk, abscond  
**Soffice**, *a.* soft, downy, feathery; elastic  
**Sofficeménte**, *adv.* softly, delicately  
**Sofficénte**, **Sofficiénte**, *a.* sufficing, satisfying, that suffices, that is sufficient, adequate  
**Sofficenteménte**, *adv.* sufficiently, enough  
**Sofficénza**, *sf.* sufficiency, ability, capacity; a —, sufficiently; enough  
**Sofficénza**, **Sofficientézza**, *sf.* *V.* Sufficiénza  
**Sofficirsi**, *urf.* 3. to become soft  
**Soffiétto**, *sm.* bellows, pair of bellows  
**Soffio**, *sm.* blowing, puff, breath; — *di vènto*, gust of wind; blast; in un —, in an instant  
**Soffiola**, *sf.* (*bot.*) mallow  
**Sofflóna**, *sm.* blowing pipe; blasting bellows; informer, spy  
**Soffloneria**, *sm.* small bellows, little puff  
**Soffismo**, *sm.* *V.* Sofisma  
**Soffistico**, *etc.* *V.* Sofistico, *etc.*  
**Soffitta**, —*itto*, *sfm.* garret, attic; ceiling; entablement; low room or suite of rooms between two loftier stories, entresole  
**Soffittàre**, *va.* 1. to build with entresoles, to vault, ceil, cover  
**Soffittàto**, —*a*, *a.* arched, vaulted, ceiled  
**Soffitto**, —*a*, *a.* hidden, concealed, occult  
**Soffocaménto** { *sm.* suffocation, choking,  
**Soffogaménto** { great difficulty of breathing  
**Soffocànte**, *a.* suffocating  
**Soffocàre** { *va.* 1. to suffocate, stifle, choke,  
**Soffogàre** { smother, strangle, maul  
**Soffocàto**, **Soffogàto**, —*a*, *a.* suffocated, choked  
**Soffocazióne**, **Soffogazióne**, *sf.* suffocation  
**Soffoggiàta**, *sf.* bundle carried off slyly  
**Soffolcère**, **Soffolgère**, *va.* 2. *V.* Riporre,  
**Sostentàre**  
**Soffólto**, —*a*, *a.* propped, supported  
**Sofformàto**, —*a*, *a.* vaulted, like an oven  
**Soffragàneo**, —*a*, *a.* suffragan  
**Soffratta**, *sf.* (*ant.*) want, penury  
**Soffreddàre**, *va.* 1. to cool, make somewhat cold, take off the heat  
**Soffrédto**, —*a*, *a.* coldish, rather cold  
**Soffregaménto**, *sm.* gentle rubbing, friction  
**Soffregàre**, *va.* 1. to rub slightly; to offer abruptly or repeatedly; —*àrsi*, *urf.* to approach, to solicit  
**Soffregàto**, —*a*, *a.* rubbed gently, solicited  
**Soffrènte**, *a.* *V.* Sofferènte  
**Soffribile**, *a.* sufferable, bearable, tolerable  
**Soffrìggere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —*issi*; *part.* —*ito*), to fry lightly  
**Soffrire**, *van.* 3. to suffer, *V.* Sofferire  
— *sm.* suffering, misery, pain  
**Soffritóre**, *sm.* sufferer, one that endures  
**Soffritto**, *sm.* fricassée, ragout  
—, —*a*, *a.* slightly fried  
**Soffunicàre**, *va.* 1. to fumigate; to perfume  
**Sofi**, *sm.* sophi, sôfi (of Persia)  
**Sofism**, **Sofismo**, *sm.* sophism

**Sofismàre**, *vn.* 1. to use sophisms, to be sophistical  
**S fista**, *sm.* sophist  
**Sofisteria**, *sf.* sophistry, *V.* Sofisticheria  
**Sofistica**, *sf.* sophistry  
**Sofisticaménte**, *adv.* sophistically  
**Sofisticàre**, *va.* 1. to sophisticate; to adulterate  
**Sofisticàto**, —*a*, *a.* sophisticated; adulterated  
**Sofisticheria**, *sf.* sophistry, cavilling  
**Sofistichétto**, —*a*, *a.* somewhat sophistical, captious, peevish  
**Sofistico**, *sm.* sophist, disputant, arguer  
—, —*a*, *a.* sophistical, cavillous, deceitful; captious, peevish, fantastic, unaccountable  
**Sofistùzzo**, —*a*, *a.* *V.* Sofistichétto  
**Sôga**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Corréggia  
**Soggettàbile**, *a.* that can be brought under, subjected  
**Soggettamente**, *adv.* in subjection, submission  
**Soggettaménto**, *sm.* subjection, servitude  
**Soggettàre**, *va.* 1. to subject, subdue  
**Soggettàto**, —*a*, *a.* subdued, made subservient  
**Soggettàtore**, —*trice*, *smf.* subduer, conqueror, conqueress, ruler  
**Soggettivo**, —*a*, *a.* subjective  
**Soggètto**, *sm.* subject, object, matter, cause  
**Soggezióne**, *sf.* subjection, constraint, awe  
**Sogghignàre**, *vn.* 1. to smile archly, to simmer, to laugh in one's sleeve  
**Sogghigno**, *sm.* arch smile, simmer, laugh  
**Soggiacénte**, *a.* subject, subjected, exposed  
**Soggiacère**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* soggiaccio; *past.* soggiacqui; *part.* soggiaciuto) to be subject or exposed to, to lie under  
**Soggiaciménto**, *sm.* dependance, submission  
**Soggiogàja**, *sf.* dew-lap (of beasts), swelling  
**Soggiogaménto**, *sm.* subduing, subjugation  
**Soggiogàre**, *va.* 1. to subjugate, overcome, bring under; to dominéer, be above, excel  
**Soggiogàto**, —*a*, *a.* subjugated, subdued  
**Soggiogàtore**, —*trice*, *smf.* conqueror, conqueress, subduer  
**Soggiogazióne**, *sf.* subjugation; subduing  
**Soggiògo**, *sm.* dewlap of an ox; double chin  
**Soggiornaménto**, *sm.* sojourn, temporary stay  
**Soggiornànte**, *a.* sojourning, staying  
**Soggiornàre**, *van.* 1. to sojourn, stay, live; toil; to look after, take care of, watch, preserve  
**Soggiornàto**, —*a*, *a.* sojourned, dwelt  
**Soggiórno**, *sm.* sojourn, stay, abode; care  
**Soggiugnere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* soggiungo; *past.* soggiunsi; *part.* soggiunto) to add, subjoin, reply

Soggiugnimento, *sm.* addition; reply  
 Soggiuntivo, *sm.* (*gram.*) subjunctive mood  
 Soggiunto, -a, *a.* added, replied  
 Soggiunzióne, *sf.* V. Soggiugnimento  
 Soggoláre, *va.* 1. to put on a run's neck cloth  
 Soggólo, *sm.* wimple, nun's plaited neck-cloth; tucker; throat band  
 Soggrottáre, *va.* 1. to open the trenches for vines  
 Soggrottáto, -a, *a.* trenched for vines  
 Soggrottatúra, *sf.* perpendicular bank  
 Sogguardáre, *va.* 1. to look at slyly, to peep at (*icht.*) sole  
 Sógliá, *sf.* (*ant.* Sogliáre *sm.*) threshold; Sóglio, *sm.* throne; (threshold)  
 Sogliola, *sf.* (*icht.*) sole (sea fish)  
 Sognánte, *a.* dreaming, musing, fantastically; moping  
 Sognáre, *van.* 1. —ársi, *urf.* to dream, fancy, think  
 Sognáto, -a, *a.* dreamed, imagined  
 Sognatóre, -trice, *smf.* dreamer, muser, visionary  
 Sógno, *sm.* dream, rêvery, wild fancy; mangiáre in —, to fast in consequence of having nothing to eat; non si può vivere di sogni, mangiar de' sogni, one cannot live without eating  
 Sója *sf.* (silk *ant.* V. Seta) sort of electuary; flattery, weeding; dar la —, to weedle, cajóle  
 Sojáre, *va.* 1. to flatter, banter, cajóle  
 Sol, *sm.* (*mus.*) sol, sol fa  
 Sólá, *af.* shallop, small boat, skiff; sóle  
 Solájo, *sm.* massy part of a floor; flooring the vaulting, etc. of an entresole, entre-sóle, attic, garret, ceiling  
 Solaménte, *adv.* only, merely, sólely, but  
 Solándra, *af.* (*veter.*) solander  
 Soláno, *sm.* (*bot.*) nightshade, banewort  
 Soláro, *sm.* V. Solájo  
 Soláre, *a.* solar, of the sun  
 Soláta, *sf.* sun-stroke  
 Solatío, *sm.* place exposed to the south, sunny spot; a —, to the south  
 —, -a, *a.* exposed to the sun, sunny  
 Solátó, -a, *a.* soled, new-soled  
 Solátro, *sm.* (*bot.*) mörrel, nightshade  
 Solcábile, *a.* that can be ploughed  
 Solcaménto, *sm.* track, furrow, furrowing; track, course or run of a ship  
 Solcáre, *va.* 1. to furrow, turn up a ridge, plough; — l'ónda, to plough the deep  
 Solcáto, -a, *a.* furrowed, ploughed, sulcated  
 Solchéttó, (Solcélló). *sm.* small furrow  
 Solcáta, *af.* track, furrow, ridge  
 Sólcio, *sm.* conserve, preserve, pickle; olive in —, pickled olives  
 Sólco, *sm.* furrow, track; path, wrinkle; uscire del —, to get out of the right path; andár pel —, to go the right way to work

Soldána, Soltána, *sf.* Sultána, Sultanness  
 Soldanáo, —ático, *sm.* dignity of a Soldan  
 Soldanía, *sf.* estates of a Soldan  
 Soldaniére, *sm.* stipendiary, hireling  
 Soldáno, *sm.* Soldan or Sultan  
 Soldáre, *va.* 1. to keep (troops) on páy, to recruit  
 Soldáta, *sf.* pennyworth, as much as is bought for a penny or halfpenny  
 —; alla —, *adv. exp.* after the manner of soldiers  
 Soldatáccio, *sm.* bad soldier, coward, poltroon  
 Soldatágliá, *af.* bad troops  
 Soldatéllo, *sm.* little common; bad soldier  
 Soldateria, Soldatesca, *af.* troop, soldiers  
 Soldatescaménte, *adv.* like a soldier, soldielike  
 Soldatesco, -a, *a.* soldierly, military; vocábolo —, military term (dier)  
 Soldatino, *sm.* young common, or raw soldier  
 Soldáto, *sm.* soldier; private soldier  
 Soldíno, *sm.* little penny  
 Sólido, *sm.* Italian penny (nearly equal to an English half penny); páy, soldier's pay, salary, stipend, wages, hire, war; a Florentine measure  
 Sóle, *sm.* sun; sunshine; (*poet.*) yéar; rági del —, sun's rays; lucénte c me il —, sun bright; orológio a —, sun dial; al — e all'ómbra, in the sun and in the shade; fa —, the sun shines; andiámo al —, let us go into the sun; egli ha cinquantamila franchi al —, he has fifty thousand francs in landed property; porre al —, riscaldáre al —, to sun; riscaldársi, *urf.* al —, to sun one's self, to bask one's self, in the sun to bask in the sun  
 Solécchio, *sm.* parasol; awning, shade  
 Solécismo, *sm.* solécism, anomaly  
 Solécizzáre, *vn.* 1. to use solécisms, to utter anomalies  
 Soleggiáménto, *sm.* holding up to the sun; ái ing  
 Soleggiánte, *a.* of a brilliant gold colour  
 Soleggiáre, *va.* 1. to expose to the sun; to dry in the sun, (*as grain etc.*)  
 Soleggiáto, -a, *a.* exposed to the sun, dried in the sun; áired  
 Solénne, *a.* solemn, awful, grave, splendid, gorgeous, sumptuous, enormous, famous, skilful, extreme; pugno —, rousing thump; sproposito —, monstrous mistake; mangiatóre, bevitóre —, enormous feeder, terrible drinker  
 Solenneggiáre, *va.* 1. to solemnize, celebrate  
 Solenneménte, *adv.* solemnly, pompously, largely, greatly, extremely  
 Solennità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* solemnity, celebration; solemnity, festival, solemn festival; pomp, splendour, gorgeousness

Solennizzaménto, *sm.* { solemnizátió, cèl-  
Solennizzazióne, *sf.* { ebrátió, solem-  
nizing  
Solennizzàre, *va.* 1. to sólemnize, cèle-  
brate  
Solennizzàto, -a, *a.* sólemnized, cèlebrated  
Solére, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* sòglio, suò'e, soglià-  
mo; solèto, sògliono) to be accùstomed  
or wònt, to ùse; to be in the hàbit of;  
io non soglio dire una còsa e fare un'àltra,  
I am not in the hàbit of sàying one thing  
and dèing anòther; sòglio alzáarmi alle  
cinque, I ùsually rise at five  
Solérétta, *sf.* fron-sole (for shoes, etc.)  
Solérte, *a.* càreful, wàtchful, wàry; wily,  
dèxterous, shrewd, shàrp, clèver, adròit  
Solérzia *sf.* diligènce, càre, shàrpness, skill  
Solétta, *sf.* sóle (for a stòcking)  
Solèttamènte, *adv.* quite alóne, all alóne  
Solèttúra, *sf.* sóling; sóles  
Solétto, -a, *a.* alóne, all alóne, quite alóne  
Sòlfa, *sf.* gàmüt, sòlfa, mùsic; bàttère la  
—, to beat the time; sonàr la — al-  
l'ásino, to thròw àwày one's brèath, one's  
wòrds  
Solfanàjo, *a.* sèller of sùlphur and of  
màtches  
Solfanerìa, Solfatúra, *sf.* sùlphur-mine  
Solfanèllo, Solfanétto, *sm.* màtch; tinder-  
box màtch; solfanelli a sfregaménto, fric-  
tió, m'àtches; solfanèlli vulcànici, lú-  
ciphèr màtches  
Solfare, *va.* 1. to pùrify with sùlphur  
Solfàto, *sm.* (*chim.*) sùlphate  
—, -a, *a.* dipped in brimstone  
Solfeggiàre, *va.* 1. to solfà, to sing the  
gàmüt  
Solfèggio, *sm.* singing the gàmüt, solfèggio  
Solfòrico, -a; ácido — (*chem.*) hydrosul-  
phùric àcid (*sulphurated hydrogen*)  
Sòlfo, *sm.* sùlphur, brimstone  
Solfonàjo, Solforàto, -a, *a.* sùlphurous,  
sùlphured; sùlphury  
Solforatòjo, *s.* plàce for fumigàting or pù-  
fying with sùlphur  
Solforeggiàre, *va.* 1. to send forth sùl-  
phùreous fumes  
Solforóso, -a, *a.* sùlphùreous  
Solfòrico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) sulphùric; ètere  
—, sulphùric èther  
Sulfúreo, -a, *a.* of sùlphur, sulphùreous  
Solfúro, *sm.* (*chem.*) sùlphuret combinà-  
tió of sùlphur with, a metállic, sàline,  
or èarthy base  
Sólgo, *sm.* V. Sólco  
Solcandòla, *sf.* sùnny plàce  
Solécchio, *sm.* V. Soléccchio  
Solitàle, *a.* V. Solidàrio  
Solidamènte, *adv.* sólidy, firmly  
Solidaménto, *sm.* rendèring sòid, consoli-  
dation  
Solidàre, *va.* 1. to strèngthen, consolidàte  
Solidariamènte, *adv.* (*law*) jointly and  
sèverally

Solidarietà, *sf.* (*law*) solidàrity, joint and  
sèveral liability; responsibility  
Solidàrio, -a, *a.* (*law*) jointly and sèveral-  
ly; bòund for the whòle; èach re-  
sponsible for àll, àll for èach  
Solidàto, -a, *a.* strèngthened, consolidated  
Solidézza, Solidità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àte, *sf.*  
solidity, firmness, massiveness, stùrdiness  
Sólido, -a, *a.* sólid, firm, consistent, sub-  
stàntial  
—, *sm.* sólid; solidity; obbligàrsi in —,  
to bind one's sèlf for the whòle, èach  
for àll  
Solilòquio, *sm.* soliloquy  
Solimàto, -a, *a.* V. Sublimàto  
Solinàta, *sf.* shn-stroke  
Solingo, -a, *a.* solitary, alóne, dèsert, lónely,  
lónesome; luògo —, retired spot; via  
solinga, solitary path, lónely way  
Solino, *sm.* wrist-band, nèck-band (*of a*  
*shirt*)  
Sòlio, Sòglio, *sm.* ròyal séat, thròne  
Solipede, *a.* whòle-hòofed, solipedous; —  
*sm.* soliped, whòle-hòofed quadruped  
Solissimo, -a, *a.* quite alóne, by one's  
sèlf  
Solitariamènte, *adv.* solitarily, alóne  
Solidarietà, *sf.* V. Solitùdine  
Solitàrio, -a, *a.* solitary, retired, dèsert,  
lónely; uòmo —, retiring man, solitary;  
luògo —, solitary plàce; vèrme —, tàpe-  
wòrm  
—, *sm.* solitary, hèrmit; solitaire (òrna-  
ment for the nèck)  
Sòlita, -a, *a.* accùstomed, ùsed, habituà-  
ted; io non sòno — hère mòlto, I am  
not accùstomed to drink much; fa mòlto  
più frèddo del —, it is much còlder  
than ùsual; è il sùo —, it is his wáy; al  
—, as ùsual; all'òra solita, at the ùsual  
hòur  
Solitùdine, *sf.* solitùde, solitary plàce; solì-  
tude, retiredness, retirement  
Solivago, -a, *a.* fond of solitary wàlks, who  
likes to be or to wànder alóne  
Sollalzàre, *va.* 1. to ràise, lift up a  
littlé  
Sollalzàto, -a, *a.* ràised, lifted up a littlé  
Sollazzaménto, *sm.* V. Sollàzzo  
Sollazzànte, *a.* V. Sollazzévole, Festévole  
Sollazzàre, *va.* 1. to amuse, divèrt, rèceate,  
sòlace; —àrsi, *vf.* to amùse or divèrt  
one's sèlf  
Sollazzàto, -a, *a.* amùsed, divèrted  
Sollazzatòre, -trice, *smf.* amùsing pèrson  
Sollazzévole, *a.* plèasant, gáy, amùsing  
Sollazzevolmènte, *adv.* agrèeably, plèas-  
antly  
Sollazzo, *sm.* amùsement, spòrt, rèceatió  
Sollazzóso, -a, *a.* divèrting, spòrtive, plèas-  
ant  
Solle, *sm.* (*mus.*) sol, sol fa  
Sollecheràre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to leap for joy  
Solleccola, *sf.* (*bot*) sorrel



Solleclône, *sm. (bot.)* species of thistle  
Solleclitamento, *adv.* carefully, diligently,  
promptly, readily

Sollecitamento, *sm.* solicitation, instigation  
Solleclitäre, *vn. 1.* to solicit, press, urge

—, *va. 1.* to hasten, make haste

Sollecitativo, *a.* soliciting, pressing

Sollecitato, -a, *a.* solicited, urged, pressed

Sollecitatöre, -trice, *smf.* solicitor, solic-  
tress, one who requests, presses, hurries;  
solicitor, attorney

Sollecitatura, *sf.* solicitude, anxiety, care

Sollecitazione, *sf.* solicitation, entreaty,  
suit

Sollecito, -a, *a.* solicitous, careful, mind-  
ful, anxious, eager; diligent, quick,  
prompt

Sollecitudine, *sf.* quickness, haste, dili-  
gence, promptitude, earliness; industry,  
ingenuity; solicitude, care; anxiety; com-  
mission, order

Sollenäre, *va. 1. V.* Allenäre

Solleöne, *sm. V.* Solliöne

Sollecicamento, *sm.* tickling, titillation

Sollecicare, *va. 1.* to tickle, flatter, please

Sollecicato, -a, *a.* tickled, flattered, pleased

Sollecico, *sm.* tickling; far —, to tickle;  
—, (*fig.*) any thing ludicrous, old

Sollevamento, *sm.* raising or heaving up;  
a rising, insurrection, commotion, revolt;  
ease, relief, alleviation; — dell' önde,  
del cuore, heaving of the billows, of the  
breast

Solleväre, *va. 1.* to raise, heave or stir up;  
to raise, excite to rebellion; to allé-  
viate, ease, relieve; — üno da terra, to  
raise or lift a person from the ground;  
— ärsi, *vrf.* to rise, heave, swell up; to  
rise in arms, to unbend one's mind, to  
get lively, buoyant, gay

Sollevatözza, *sf.* sublimity, elevation

Sollevato, -a, *a.* raised, relieved, risen

Sollevatöre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that raises,  
heaves, or lifts up; factious person, mü-  
tinéer, rebel

Sollevazione, *sf.* elevation; rebellion, re-  
volt

Sollecitamento, *sm. V.* Sollecitamento, etc.

Solliövo, *sm.* relief, alleviation, ease, com-  
fort

Solliöne, *sm.* (Sôle in leöne), dog-days

Söllo, -a, *a.* soft, mellow, tender, flabby

Sollucheramento, *sm.* tickling, titillation,  
thrill of pleasure; wish, desire, prurieney

Sollucheräre, *va. 1.* to tickle, to thrill

—, *vn. 1.* to thrill with tenderness or joy,  
to be flushed, excited

Sollucherata, *sf.* thrill, flush, titillation

Solluchero, *sm.* thrill of pleasure; tickling,  
titillation; andare in —, to thrill with  
pleasure, to feel highly pleased, deligh-  
ted, gratified

Sollucheröne, -a, *smf.* wanton or lascivious  
person

Solo, -a, *a.* sólo, unique, only alone; *sg.*  
è sempre —, he is always alone; quèsto  
è il — äbito ch'io ho, this is the only  
coat I have; Dio — lo sa, God alone  
knows it; Un — Dio, one God, one only  
God; üna sóla volta, only once; da — a  
—, a — a —, tête a tête, alone

—, *adv.* (Solaménte), only, büt, sólely;  
— che, Sol che (Purché), provided that;  
sol che, (*for* Fuorché), except, unless;  
*for* Soltánte, only, sólely; — che ci con-  
sentiate, provided you will consent to it,  
if you will only consent to it

Solstiziäle, Solstiziärio, -a, *a.* solstitial

Solstizio, *sm.* solstice

Soltánte, *adv.* only, sólely, but

Solúbile, *a.* sóuble, dissolvable (sépa-  
rable)

Solubilità, *sf.* solubility, séparableness

Solutivo, -a, *a.* solutive, laxative, apérient

Solüto, -a, *a.* untied, explained, dissolved

Soluzione, *sf.* solution, explanátion, untj-  
ing

Solvénte, *a.* solvent, that dissolves

Solvénza, *sf.* solubility

Solvere, *va. 2. irr. (part. solüto)* to untie,  
loose; to dissolve, melt, liquefy; to re-  
solve, solve, explain; to deliver, free,  
absolve; to disjoin, sever; — una que-  
stione, un probléma, to solve a question,  
resolve a problem; — il digiüno, to  
break one's fast; — il desio, to gratify  
one's wish; — il vèntro, to open the  
bowels; — un matrimónio, to dissolve a  
marriage; — un vóto, to pay a vow; si  
solvé subitáménte un gran vènto, a great  
wind suddenly broke loose

Solvibile, *a. (com.)* solvent, áble to pay

Solvibilità, *sf.* solvibility

Solviménte, *sm. V.* Scioglimento

Solvitöre, -trice, *sm.* who unties, resolves,  
explains

Sóma, *sf.* back-load, back-burden; burthen,  
load, weight, oppressive weight; per le  
vie s' accóncian le sóme, *prov. exp.*  
practice makes perfect; only begin, to  
advance is to conquer; pareggiär le sóme,  
to act impartially; quèsta torrèna —,  
this mortal coil; a sóme, in lots, in  
loads

Somäjo, -a, *a.* of burden, burdensome

Somära, *sf. (zool.)* she ass; donkey; *V.*  
Asina

Somaraccio, Somaröne, *sm. (fig.)* great ass,  
great beast

Somaréllo, *sm.* donkey

Somäro, *sm. (zool.)* beast of burden, ass,  
mule

Somatología, *sf.* somatology

Someggiäre, *vn. 1.* to carry a burden,  
load

Somella, —ëtta, *sf.* small back burden  
load

Someria, *sf.* carriage, luggage, goods

Somiêre, *sm.* héast of búrden, sùmpster,  
Somigliante, *a.* resèmbliug, like, confòrm  
Somiglianteménte, *adv.* *V.* Simigliante-  
ménte

Somiglianza, *sf.* likeness, pòrtrait, image  
Somigliare, *van.* 1. to resèmble, be like;  
compàre

Somigliévole, *a.* resèmbliug, like, confòrm  
Sómma, *sf.* sum, quántity, amóunt; height,  
ápex, highest pitch; sum, pith, substance,  
chiéf point; far sómma, to multi-  
ply, accumulate; levàre, fàre la —, to  
sum up, add up; in —, in short in  
fine

Sommáco, *sm.* (*bot.*) sùmach trée; morócco  
leather

Sommaménte, *adv.* extrémely, vèry much  
Sommàre, *va.* 1. to sum up, to add to, to  
cast up, enùmerate, to còme or amóunt to

Sommariaménte, *adv.* sùmmarily, brièfly  
Sommário, *sm.* sùmmary; compéndium

Sommàrio, -a, *a.* sùmmary, short, briéf  
Sommattaménte, *a.* sùmmarily, brièfly

Sommàto, *sm.* tótal, whole, complète sum  
—, -a, *a.* cast, summed, added up

Sommatóre, -trice, *smf.* compiler, èditor  
Sommèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —èrsi;  
*part.* —èrso) to submèrge, sink, send

to the bótto; drówn, overwhèlm, de-  
stroy; —èrgersi, *vrf.* to sink, drówn, get  
overwhèlmed, rùined; —èrgersi sótto le  
véle, to go dówn at sea, to fòunder

Sommèrgibile, *a.* liàble to submèrsion,  
rùn

Sommèrgiménte, *sm.* submèrsion, drówn-  
ing

Sommèrgitóre, -trice, *smf.* that submèrges,  
drówns, sinks, enpùls

Sommèrgitúra, Sømmersióne, *sf.* submèr-  
sion

Sømmersióne, *sf.* submèrsion, sinking

Sømmerso, -a, *a.* submèrged, drówned,  
sùnk

Sømmèssa, *sf.* bóttoom or gróund-wórk of  
cloth, stùff, etc.

Sømmessaménte, *adv.* in a subdúed vóice,  
sóftly

Sømmessévole *a.* (*ant.*) submissive, hùmble  
Sømmessióne, *sf.* submission, obédience

Sømmessivo, -a, *a.* submissive, respectful

Sømmèssò, -a, *a.* put únder, subdúed, hùm-  
bled; con vóce sommèssa, in a lów  
vóice

—, *sm.* length of the fist with the thumb  
extended

Sømmèttère, *va.* 2. to submit, *V.* Sotto-  
mèttère

Sømministraménte, *sm.* supplýing, provision

Sømministrànte, *a.* affórding, supplýing

Sømministràre, *va.* 1. to supplý, affórd,  
give

Sømministrativo, -a, *a.* tènding to furnish,  
capable of furnishing or supplýing

Sømministràto, -a, *a.* affórded, supplied

Sømministratóre, -trice, *smf.* providor,  
giver

Sømministrazióne, *sf.* act of giving, provid-  
ing, administèring, furnishing, affórding

Sømmissióne, *sf.* submission, obédience

Sømmista, *sm.* compiler (of théológical  
wórk)

Sømmità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* sùmmit,  
top, height, ápex; sublimity, excellence;

la — d'un mónte, the top of a móuntain;  
le — dégli àlberi, the tops of the trées

Sømmò, *sm.* (Sømmità, *sf.*) sùmmit, top;  
(*fig.*) top, ápex, àcme, highest pitch, su-  
prème degré; (*pers.*) màgnàte, gréat  
man, wóthy

—, -a, *a.* suprème, lófty, chiéf, highest,  
tòpmost, úppermost; gréatest, móst dis-  
tinguished, first rate, excéedingly gréat

Sømmòlo, *sm.* tip of the wing

Sømmómmo, —ómmo, *sm.* sort of rice  
càke; (*fig.*) cúff, stróke or blów in the  
face with one's fist

Sømmormoràre, *va.* 1. to mùrmur low

Sømmoscàpo, *sm.* (*arch.*) top of the shaft  
(of a pillar)

Sømmosciàre, *vn.* 1. to wither a little,  
grow sóft

Sømmosció, -a, *a.* ràther withered, fàded

Sømmóssa, *sf.* instigàtion, úrging; sedition,  
rebèllion, rising, mùtiny, revólt

Sømmóssò, -a, *a.* móved, stirred up, excítèd

Sømmoviménte, Sømmovizióne, *smf.* stim-  
ulating, stirring up; commótion, turbu-  
lence, rising, revólt

Sømmovitóre, -trice, *smf.* instigàtor, excít-  
er, firebrand

Sømmuóvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sommóssi;  
*part.* sommóssò) to move, stir úp, stimu-  
late excíte; turn àsíde, càuse to revólt

Sonàbile, *a.* adàpted to give out sòund

Sonagliàre, *va.* 1. to ring smàll bells, to  
tinkle

Sonagliàto, *sf.* ringing of smàll bells,  
tinkling

Sonagliàra, *sf.* còllar of smàll bells

Sonàglio, *sm.* little bell, little tinkling  
bell for dogs, etc., child's rattle; búbble,

ao air búbble; appiccàre il —, to hàng  
a bell, to undertàke sòmething vèry dån-  
gerous; appiccàr sonàgli ad uno, to give


one a bad nàme; to tradúce him or her;  
fàre a —, to héat sòundly

Sonaménte, *sm.* ringíng, sòundíng, plàying

Sonànto, *a.* resóundíng, ringíng, sonórous

Sonàre, *van.* 1. to sound, ring, play upon,  
strike, resóund; — un còrno, to blów a  
horn; — il piàno-forte, to plày on the

piàno; — le campàne, to ring the bells;

Fàte, méte, bìte, nóte, túbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nót, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Sene, vino, lai, roma, fume; - petto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, *ouff* - ano, vino,

— a martello, to ring the alarm, sound the tocsin; — a raccolta, to beat the general, to sound a retreat; — a doppio, a festa, to ring the chimes; to toll; suonano le due, the clock strikes two, it is striking two; sonarla ad uno, to play one a trick; ciò suona a fesso, it has a cracked sound, it is not sound

Sonata, *sf.* sonata, air

Sonato, -a, *a.* rung, sounded, struck

Sonatòjo, *sm.* (*mus.*) sounding-board

Sonatòre, -trice, *smf.* (*mus.*) player, performer on any instrument

Sonatura, Sonazione, *sf.* act of sounding

Sonco, *sm.* (*bot.*) sow-thistle

Sonda, *s.* (*mar.*) sounding-lead

Soneria, *s.* bell of a clock

Sonettaccio, -ino, *sm.* poor or miserable sonnet

Sonettante, *smf.* sonnetteer

Sonettare, *va.* 1. to compose, write sonnets

Sonettatòre, -trice, *smf.* sonnetteer

Sonetterello, *sm.* very indifferent sonnet

Sonettièrre, -èrre, *smf.* writer or composer of sonnets

Sonetto, *sm.* sonnet

Sonettuccio, -uzzo, *sm.* poor, weak, dull sonnet

Sonévole, *a.* resounding, sonorous

Songia, *sf.* hog's lard

Sonnacchiare, *vn.* 1. to slumber, to doze

Sonnacchiòne, *adv.* half asleep, drowsily

Sonnacchiosamente, *adv.* drowsily, sleepily

Sonnambulismo, *s.* somnambulism

Sonnambulo, -a, *smf.* sleep-walker, somnambulist

Sonnecchiare, Sonneggiare, *vn.* 1. to slumber, doze, sleep interruptedly, begin to sleep

Sonnellino, Sonnerello, Sonnetto, *sm.* nap, short sleep, slumber, siesta; far un —, to take a nap

Sonniferamento, *sm.* drowsiness, sleepiness, sleeping

Sonniferare, Sonneferare, *V.* Sonnechiare

Sonnifero, -a, *a.* opiate, soporific, somniferous; *sm.* sleeping-draught

Sonnifero, -a, *a.* soporific, causing sleep

Sonniloquio, *sm.* somniloquy, somniloquism, talking in one's sleep

Sonniloquo, -a, *smf.* somniloquist; *a.* somniloquous

Sonno, *sm.* sleep, slumber; ho —, I am sleepy; muòjo di —, I am quite drowsy, I am overcome with sleep

Sonnolente, -ento, -a, *a.* sleepy, drowsy

Sonnolenza, *sf.* drowsiness, sleepiness

Sonnottare, *vn.* 1. to pass the night under cover

Sonnovegliare, *vn.* 1. to be in a state between waking and sleeping

Sonoramente, *adv.* sonorously, harmoniously

Sonorità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* harmony, sonorousness

Sonoro, -a, *a.* sonorous, resounding, noisy

Sontico, -a, *a.* dull, heavy from ill health

Sontuosamente, *adv.* sumptuously, splendidly

Sontuosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence

Sontuoso, -a, *a.* sumptuous, rich, splendid

Soperchiamente, *adv.* superabundantly, profusely

Soperchiamento, *sm.* superfluity, profusion

Soperchiante, *a.* surpassing; overbearing, contumelious; *smf.* overbearing person

Soperchianza, *sf.* superabundance; excess; overbearingness, violence, outrage; extortion, overreaching, imposition

Soperchiare, *van.* 1. to surpass, exceed, excel, outdo; to go beyond, overpower, overcome, predominate; to be arrogant, contumelious; overbearing; to impose upon, overreach, overcharge, fleece, take in

Soperchiativo, -a, *a.* overbearing; fraudulent, surpassing

Soperchiato, -a, *a.* surpassed, imposed upon

Soperchiatòre, -trice, *smf.* overbearing person, extortioner

Soperchieria, *sf.* arrogant imposition, high-handed injustice, overbearing insolence; cold-blooded oppression; far soperchierie, to oppress, to injure arrogantly

Soperchiévole, *a.* overbearing, imposing, haughty, insulting; excessive, redundant

Soperchievolmente, *adv.* excessively, superabundantly, immoderately, overbearingly

Sopèrchio, *sm.* excess, superabundance; insult, imposition, outrageous wrong; ogni — rompe il copèrchio, *prov. exp.* too much of one thing is good for nothing

—, -a, *a.* excessive; too great; *adv.* too much, excessively, overmuch

Sopire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sopisco) to hush, lull, allay, calm

Sopito, -a, *a.* stilled, allayed, suppressed, hushed

Sopore, *sm.* drowsiness, lethargy, sleep

Soporifero, -a, *a.* soporific, causing sleep

Soporoso, -a, *a.* soporous, sleepy, sleeping

Soppalco, *sm.* attic, garret

Soppannare, *va.* 1. to line, to line with cloth

Soppannato, -a, *a.* lined, covered over

Soppanno, *sm.* cloth-lining

—, *adv.* under the clothes

Soppassare, *va.* 1. to wither; shrivel up or in

Soppasso, -a, *a.* rather dried up

Soppellire (*ant.*) *V.* Seppellire

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dó; - bý; lýmph, pòise, bõys, fòul, fòwl; gen, &c.  
 forte, ruga. - forte, onuf; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poli; fausto; gomma, roon



Soppélo, *s* slice of meat cut from near the shoulder

Sopperire, *van. 3. (pres. —isco)* to supply, furnish, make up for, surrogate; cover, meet; per — alle spese della sua elezione, to meet the expenses of his election, *V. Supplire*

Soppestare, *va. 1.* to pound, bruise, crush  
Soppestato, Sottopesto, -a, *a.* pounded, bruised

Soppiáno, *adv.* softly; parlár di —, to speak very low

Soppiantare, *va. 1.* to supplant

Soppiantatore, -trice, *smf.* supplanter

Soppiattare, *va. 1.* to hide, conceal, secrete

Soppiattato, Soppiatto, -a, *a.* hidden; di soppiatto, secretly, underhand, by stealth

Soppiattonaccio, *sm.* great impostor, cheat

Soppiattone, *sm.* disssembler, double-dealer

Soppidiáno, Soppediáno, *sm.* sort of low flat trunk formerly kept near the bed

Soppiegare, *va. 1.* to bend, curve, crook

Soppóre, *va. 2. irr. (pres. soppóngo, past, soppósi; part. soppósto)* to put, to put a thing under another; to submit, subdue, bring under; — gli ómeri ad un peso, to bend down one's shoulders, to take up a load; — il páрто, to take another woman's child and make it pass for one's own

Sopportabile, *a.* supposable, tolerable

Sopportaménto, *sm.* forbearance, patience

Sopportante, *a.* patient, enduring, suffering

Sopportare, *va. 1.* to support, suffer, endure, to bear, bear with; — la spésa, to cover the expense, be worth the trouble

Sopportato, -a, *a.* supported, borne

Sopportatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that supports

Sopportazione, *sf.* forbearance, patience, tolerance; con —, with permission

Sopportevole, *a.* supposable, tolerable

Sopportevolmente, *adv.* tolerably

Sopporto, *sm.* toleration, tolerance

Soppositório, *sm.* Supposta, *f.* suppository

Soppósto, -a, *a.* placed under, submitted

—, (pártó), *sm.* suppositious child

Soppottiéra, -e, *sfm.* busybody, meddler

Soppozzare, *va. 1.* to plunge, submerge, drown

Soppozzato, -a, *a.* plunged, drowned

Soppréndere, *va. 2. V. Sorpréndere*

Soppréso, -a, *a.* surprised, taken unawares

Soppréssa, *sf.* press, mangle

Soppressare, *va. 1.* to press, cylinder, squeeze, mangle, to do up linen, to plait, to iron; to oppress, tread under foot, torment, afflict

Soppressáta, *sf.* kind of large sausage

Soppressato, -a, *a.* pressed, glossed, mangled, plaited, ironed

Soppressatrice, *sf.* (*bet. Stiratrice*), ironer of linen, smother (or getter up) of fine linen

Soppréso, -a, *a.* suppressed, pressed

Soppressioné, *sf.* suppression; oppression

Sopprimere, *va. 2. (past, soppréssi; part. soppréso)* to suppress, oppress, put down, tread under foot

Soppióra, *sf.* sub-prioress

Soppióre, *sm.* sub-prior

Soppúnto, *sm.* running stitch, basting

Sópra, Sóvra, *prep.* upon, on, above, over, beyond, about, near; camminare — il tétto, to walk upon the roof; giacere — la nuda terra, to lie on the bare ground;

— la (o sulla) mia féde, upon my word; come s'è détto di —, as we stated above;

vi ámo — la mia vita, I love you more than life; — cinquánta léghe, above fifty leagues; duo miglia — Firénze, two miles beyond Florence; córrer — il nemico, to rush upon the enemy; morir — páрто, to die in childbed; parlerémo — il vostro affare, we'll talk about your affair; — séra, by saturday, towards evening; stáre

— sè, to stand thoughtful, collected; andar — sè, to walk upright; recársi — sè, to take or bring upon one's self; la-

voráre — di sè, to work on one's own account; egli é al di — di simile bas-

sézza, he's above such meanness; portá-

telo di —, bring it up stairs (enough)

Soprabbastare, *vn. 1.* to be more than

Soprabbélo, -a, *a.* more than beautiful

Soprabbenedire, *va. 3. irr. (pres. —ico; past, —issi; part. —étto)* to bless anew

Soprabbestiale, *a.* more than beastly, most beastly

Soprabbollire, *vn. 3. (pres. soprabbollisco)* to overboil

Soprabbondante, *a.* superabundant, exuberant, excessive, redundant, superfluous

Soprabbondantemente, *adv.* superabundantly

Soprabbondanza, *sf.* superabundance; excess

Soprabbondare, *vn. 1.* to superabound, to be exuberant, redundant, superfluous

Soprabbondévole, *a.* superabundant

Soprabbondevolmente, *a.* superfluously

Soprabbuono, -a, *a.* over-good, super excellent

Soprabbusto, *sm.* raiment worn over the bodice

Soprábito, *sm.* surtout, (a man's) coat (to be worn over his other garments)

Sopraccaduto, -a, *a.* happened, fallen out

Sopracálza, *sf.* over-stocking

Sopracamicia, *sf.* upper shirt, second shirt

Sopracápo, *sm.* care, trouble; superintendant, inspector

Sopracaricare, *va. 1.* to overload, surcharge

Sopracárico, *sm.* overburden, surcharge, a new or additional charge; aggravation; — d'un bastiménto, supercargo; — d'una disgrázia, aggravation to an affliction

Sopraccarta, *sf.* cōver, envēlope, cāse  
 Sopraccassa, *sf.* ōutside case (of a watch)  
 Sopraccēste, *a.* more than celēstial  
 Sopraccēunāre, *va.* 1. to mētion, hint  
 abōve  
 Sopraccennāto, -a, *a.* abōve mētioned  
 Sopraccchiāro, -a, *a.* most ēvident, vērly  
 clēar  
 Sopraccchiādere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *soprac-*  
*chiēsi*; *part.* *sopracchiēsto*) to ask tōo  
 mūch  
 Sopraccchiūsa, *sf.* cōver, lid, upper lid  
 Sopracciōlo, *sm.* tēster of a bed  
 Sopracciglio, *sm.* ēye-brōw; grāvity, stāteli-  
 ness  
 Sopraccignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, -*insi*;  
*part.* -*into*) to gird ōver, gird round  
 Sopraccinghia, *sf.* surcingle; sēcōnd girth  
 Sopraccinto, -a, *a.* girt abōve  
 Sopracciō, *sm.* superintēdēt, hēad dirēctor  
 Sopraccitāre, *va.* 1. to cite, quōte, or mēn-  
 tion befōre  
 Sopraccitāto, -a, *a.* abōve mētioned  
 Sopraccolōnnio, *sm.* (*arch.*) ārchitrave  
 Sopraccōmito, *sm.* chief ōfficer of a gāllej  
 Sopraccōmperāre, *va.* 1. to buj dēar, to  
 pāy dēarly for  
 Sopraccōmperāto, -a, *a.* bought tōo dēar  
 Sopraccōnsolo, *sm.* hēad Cōnsul; Cōnsul  
 Gēnēral  
 Sopraccopērtā, *sf.* cōūterpane, cōverlet,  
 quilt; envēlope, cōver, ōutside cōver  
 Sopraccōrrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, -*ōrsi*,  
*part.* -*ōrso*) to run āgāin or upōn  
 Sopraccrēscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, -*ēbbi*;  
*part.* *sopraccresciūto*) to ōvergrōw, grōw  
 āver  
 Sopraccnōco, *sm.* cōok  
 Sopraddēnte, *sm.* back tōoth, protrūding  
 tōoth  
 Sopraddētto, -a, *a.* abōve mētioned  
 Sopraddire, *va.* 3. (*pres* -*ico*; *imperfect*,  
*sopraddicēva*; *past*, -*issi*; *part.* -*ētto*)  
 to add to what has been said  
 Sopraddōta, -ōte, *sf.* ōverplus to the  
 dōwer, pin mōney, brīde's clōthes, para-  
 phernālia  
 Sopraddotāle, *a.* added to the dōwer  
 Sopraddotāre, *va.* 1. to give abōve the  
 pōrtion or dōwer  
 Sopraddōtto, -a, *a.* tōo lēarned, tōo wīse  
 Sopraesaltāto, -a, *a.* highly prāised; exālted  
 abōve one's mērit  
 Sopraesaltaziōne, *sf.* high encōmīum  
 Sopraeccellēte, *a.* superēxcellent  
 Sopraeminēte, *a.* superēminent  
 Sopraffaccia, *sf.* surface, *V.* Superficie  
 Sopraffacimēto, *sm.* superflūity, excēss  
 Sopraffāre, *van.* 1. to ōverchārgē, overdō;  
 ōverwhēlm; ōverpōwer, ōvercōme, surpāss  
 Sopraffātto, -a, *a.* ōverchārged, ōppressed,  
 ōverdōne, ōver-ripe; — dagli anni, dal-  
 l'affāno, weighēd dōwn with āge, griēf  
 Sopraffināmēto, *sm.* ōver refinēmēt

Sopraffine, -ino, -a, *a.* sūperfine, very fine  
 Sopraffiorire, *vn.* 3. to flōurish, blōssom  
 āgāin  
 Sopraggalēa, *sf.* Tūrkish ādmiral's gāllej  
 Sopraggiāre, *vn.* 1. to tūrn round āgāin  
 Sopraggitto, *sm.* stīch; ōvercāsting; (*agr.*)  
 whipstīch  
 Sopraggiudicāre, *van.* 1. to dōminēer, be  
 predōminant; to rule, ōver-rule (ing  
 Sopraggiugnēte, *a.* cōming upōn, hāppen-  
 Sopraggiugnere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* -*ūngo*;  
*past*, -*ūnsi*; *part.* -*ūnto*) to cōme upōn  
 unexpēctedly, to surprīse, take unāwāres;  
 to ādd; *vn.* to sūpervēne, fāll ōut, hāppen  
 Sopraggiugnimēto, *sm.* fortūtous evēnt  
 Sopraggiūnto, -a, *a.* hāppened, surprīsed,  
 tākēn unāwāres, ōvertākēn, jōined  
 Sopraggiurāre, *va.* 1. to swēar āgāin and  
 āgāin  
 Sopraggrānde, *a.* excēedingly grēāt, hūge  
 Sopraggravāre, *va.* 1. to ōverlōād, surchārgē  
 Sopraggrāve, *a.* very hēavy, mōst griēvōus  
 Sopragguārdia, *sf.* māin guārd; ūpper guārd  
 Sopraimpōssibile, *a.* mōre than impōssible  
 Sopraindōrāre, *va.* 1. to dōuble-gild  
 Soprallegāre, *va.* 1. to allēge as abōve  
 Soprallegāto, -a, *a.* abōve cited, mētioned  
 Soprallevāre, *va.* to exālt; to rāise ōver  
 Soprallodāre, *va.* 1. to prāise excēssively  
 Soprallodāto, -a, *a.* abōve-nāmed, extōlled  
 Soprallodē, *sf.* excēssive or fūlsome prāise  
 Sopralunāre, *a.* abōve the mōon  
 Sopralzāre, *va.* 1. to rāise, lift up, ēlevate  
 Sopramābile, *a.* mōst āmiāble, lōvely  
 Soprammāno, *sm.* blōw with an uplīfted  
 hand; (*fig.*) vexātion, ānguīsh  
 —, *adv.* with an uplīfted hand, hāughtily,  
 ārrogantly; parlār —, to tālk big; *a.* ex-  
 traōrdināry, ēxcellent  
 Soprammattōne, *sm.* single brick wall  
 Soprammentōvāto, -a, *a.* abōve mētioned  
 Soprammentōvāre, *va.* 1. to mētion abōve  
 or as abōve  
 Soprammercāto, *sm.* sūrplus, ōverplus  
 Soprammēttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, -*isi*;  
*part.* -*ēsso*) to plāce or set abōve  
 Soprammirābile, *a.* mōst ādmirāble  
 Soprammisūra, *adv.* abōve mēasure, excēss-  
 ively  
 Soprammōdo, *adv.* extrēmely, excēssively  
 Soprammondāno, -a, *a.* ultrāmūndāne  
 Soprammontāre, *van.* 1. to grōw up, run  
 ōver  
 Sopramamēte, *adv.* ēxcellently, wōnder-  
 fully  
 Sopranīmo, *adv.* with animōsity; spītefully  
 Sopranitā, *sf.* *V.* Superioritā  
 Sopranarrāre, *va.* 1. to toll, relāte befōre  
 Sopranarrāto, -a, *a.* relāted, sādī befōre  
 Sopranāscere, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*past*, -*ācqui*;  
*part.* -*āto*) to grōw upōn, nēar  
 Soprannāto, -a, *a.* bōrn āfter; grōwn upōn  
 Soprannaturāle, *a.* supernātural  
 Soprannaturalmēte, *adv.* supernāturally



Soprannestäre, *va.* 1. to ingráft upón the gráft

Sopránno, -a, *a.* (of cattle) aböve a yéar öld

Soprannomáre, *va.* 1. to surnáme; to nick-name

Soprannomáto, -a, *a.* surnámed; nicknámed

Soprannóme, *sm.* surname; nicknáme

Soprannomináre, *va.* 1. V. Soprannomáre

Soprannomináto, -a, *a.* surnámed; nick-námed; afóresaid

Soprannotánte, *a.* flóating aböve, buöyant

Soprannotáre, *va.* 1. to flóat, be buöyant; to swim or be úppermost

Soprannotáto, -a, *a.* swúm, flóated, buöyant, úppermost

Soprannúmerário, -a, *a.* supernúmerary

Soprannuotáre, *vn.* 1. to óverswim, flóat aböve; be úppermost

Sopráno, *sm.* cöünter-tenor; —, -a, *a.* supéríor, úpper

Sopraségna, *sf.* regiméntals, úniform, márk, tóken

Sopraintendénte, *sm.* superinténdant

Sopraintendénza, *sf.* superinténdance

Sopraintendére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —ési; *part.* —éso) to surpás in understanding, excél in knowledge; to superinténd

Soprantendítore, -trice, *smf.* superinténdant

Soprantéso, -a, *a.* superinténded, etc.

Sopraornáre, *va.* 1. to óver adorn; to deck out

Sopraornáto, *sm.* (*arch.*) entáblature

Soprappagáre, *va.* 1. to overpáy, páy tóo mých

Soprappárto, *adv.* at, néar the time of lýng in

Soprappéso, *sm.* additional weight, óver-weight

Soprappiacénte, *a.* móst pléasing, agréeeable

Soprappiágnere { *vn. irr.* 2. (*past*, —ánsi; *part.* —ánto) to weep

bitterly, shed a flóod of téars

Soprappienézza, *sf.* overfúlness, satisfety

Soprappiéno, -a, *a.* óver-full, rúnníng óver

Soprappigliáre, *va.* 1. to séize upón, extórt

Soprappiù, *sm.* óverplus; vi darò tre libbre di —, I'll give you thrée pöunds into the bárgain

Soprappönénte, *a.* plácing upón

Soprappöniméto, *sm.* apposition, plácing aböve

Soprappörre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —óngo; *past*, —ósi; *part.* —ósto) to put upón, to place óver, to préfér; to add, superádd

Soprappörtáre, *va.* 1. to cárry up, bring aböve

Soprapposizióne, *sf.* apposition; superposition

Soprappósia, *sf.* superposition; reliéf or prömínent wörk of cloth, stúff, etc; (*veter.*) sóre betwéen hoof and flesh

Soprappósto, -a, *a.* set aböve, óver; ádded

Soprapprendére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —ési; *part.* —éso) to take unawáres

Soprapprendiméto, *sm.* surprise, cáatching

Soprapprésó, -a, *a.* surprised, táken un-awáres

Soprapprofóndo, -a, *a.* very déep, profóund

Soprárcó, *sm.* thickness of the arch or bów top of the arch

Sopraréndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, soprarési; *part.* sopraréso) to give back or repáy móre than wás received

Soprarmoniósó, -a, *a.* móre than harmónious

Sopraraccónto, *sm.* épisode, V. Episódio

Sopraraddoppiáre, *va.* 1. to more than redóuble

Soprarragionáre, *vn.* 1. to súperádd, sáy besíde

Soprarrecátó, -a, *a.* afórenámed, quóted befóre

Soprarriváre, *vn.* 1. to còme upón, to háppen

Soprasásio, *a.* over sátiated, óverfull, glútted, sáted

Soprasbérge, *sf.* sóldier's cöat

Soprasbergátó, -a, *a.* clad in a sóldier's jácket

Sopraschiéna, *sf.* báck band (of harness)

Soprascrítta, -o, *sfm.* inscriptiön, diréctiön, áddress, superscriptiön

Soprascrítto, -a, *a.* aböve-written; dirécted

Soprascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —íssi; *part.* —ítto) to write the áddress

Soprascrizióne, *sf.* superscriptiön, títle

Soprascrizátó, -a, *a.* V. Veementíssimo

Soprasmisurátó, -a, *a.* V. Smisuratíssimo

Soprasóldo, *sm.* óverpáy, áugmentátiön of páy

Soprasóma, *sm.* additional búrden, óver-chárgé

Sopraspárgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —ársi; *part.* —árso) to besprinkle

Sopraspársó, -a, *a.* besprinkled, óverspréad

Sopraspéndere, *va.* 2. (*past*, —ési; *part.* —éso) to spend tóo mých (hope)

Soprasperánza, *sf.* tóo gréat á hópe, certáin

Soprasperáre, *va.* 1. to hópe tóo mých (hópe mých)

Soprasagliénte, *sm.* (*mar.*) pílot (mých)

Soprasalláre, *va.* 1. to óver-sált; to sált tóo

Soprasallíre, *va.* 3. to assáil unawáres, to fall upón

Soprasálto, *sm.* rellef, jútting out

Soprasapére, *va.* 2. V. Strasapére

Soprasedénte, *a.* sitting, séated aböve; deláying

Soprasedénza, *sm.* suspénsiön, demúr, deláy

Soprasedére, *van.* 2. to sit upón, to sit, hólđ sitting; to suspénd, pút off, demúr, deláy

Soprassegnále, *sm.* signal, sign, márk, lábel

Soprassegnáre, *va.* 1. to márk, máke á sign

Soprassegnársi, *vrf.* 1. to weár, cárry á márk

Soprassegnátó, -a, *a.* márked, signed

Soprassegno, *sm.* márk, tóken, sign, signal

Soprasféllo, *sm.* additional chárgé, óver-plus, súrplus, increase; per — alla loro

domándá, besíde theír demánd

Soprassemináre, *va.* 1. to sów gróund which



has been already sowed; to sow again, resow

Soprasemináto, -a, *a.* sown over upon

Soprasénno, *sm.* great good sense

Sopraservire, *va.* 3. to do more than is required

Sopraservo, *sm.* worst of slaves

Sopraséto, *sf.* extreme thirst, great thirst

Soprasindacio, *sm.* head syndic; comptrol-

Soprasógljo, *sm.* (*arch.*) architrave (*ler*)

Soprasóma, *sf.* additional burden, overcharge

Soprasostánza, *sf.* nobler substance

Soprasostanziale, *a.* super substantial

Soprastaménto, *sm.* superiority, being superior or above; retard, delay, putting off

Soprastánte, *sm.* survejor, inspector, chief —, *a.* eminent, raised higher, set above, superior, upper, uppermost, high, overtopping, lofty; overhanging, impending, imminent; irrésolute, undecided, wavering; pre-éminent, impérious, domineering

Soprastanteménte, *adv.* éminently, chiefly

Soprastánza, *sf.* pre-éminence; delay, retard

Soprastáre, *vn.* 1. (*past.* —étti; *part.* —áto) to stand or be above, to stand or be over, to be higher, to overtop, be superior, pre-éminent, to dominéer, overlóok, look down upon, have the mastery over; to rule, command, govern; to overcome, keep under; to defer, suspend, put off; to overhang, impend, be imminent; — a sê stéssó, to rise above one's self, to stop or check one's self, refrain

Soprastévole, *a.* that demurs, refrains, de-

Soprastória, *sf.* additional history (*láys*)

Soprastráto, -a, *a.* páved; *V.* Selciato

Sopráto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Superáto

Sopratenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —éngo; *past.* —énni) to hold back, keep, detain

Sopraténúto, -a, *a.* detained, diverted, kept

Sopratétto, *adv.* upon the roof; finestra —, a sky-light

Sopratthièni, *sm.* delay, deferring; delay of payment, réspite, putting off

Sopratutto, *adv.* above all, principally, chiefly, over

Sopravanzaménto, *sm.* *V.* Sopravánzo

Sopravauzante, *a.* jutting out; remaining

Sopravanzare, *van.* 1. to stand out, jut, project, advance, remain, to exceed, surpass; sómma che sopravánza, sum remaining over and above

Sopravánzo, *sm.* surplus, remainder, remains

Sopravvédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sopravvídí) to spy, observe carefully

Sopravvedúto, -a, *a.* very cautious, prudent

Sopravveghiàre, *vn.* 1. to sit up many nights

Sopravvenénte, *a.* coming or happening unexpectedly; following, next

Sopravvenúenza, *sf.* happening, hap, arrival

Sopravvédere, *va.* 2. to sell too dear, to exact

Sopravvendúto, -a, *a.* sold too dear

Sopravvenénte, Sopravvenénte, *a.* supervén-ing, *V.* Sopravvenénte

Sopravveniménto, *sm.* unforeseen event

Sopravvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* sopravvéngo; *past.* sopravvénni; *part.* —úto) to come unlooked for, to befall, fall out, happen

Sopravvento, *sm.* fair wind, wind aft; windward; éssere or stáre a —, avère il —, to be to windward, to have the advantage; venir —, to attack with advantage (event)

Sopravvenúta, *sf.* unexpected arrival or

Sopravvenúto, -a, *a.* arrived unexpectedly

Sopravvésta, —éste, *sf.* coat of mail, soldier's cloak, disguise, veil; coat, surtoût

Sopravvestíre, *va.* 3. to put on a surtoût, great coat or overdress

Sopravvilláno, *sm.* more than rude or rustic

Sopravvincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ínsi; *part.* —into) to surpass, excel

Sopravvinto, -a, *a.* surpassed, excelled

Sopravviolenteménte, *adv.* more than violently

Sopravvissúto, -a, *a.* having survived

Sopravvivénte, *a.* surviving, remaining

Sopravvivénza, *sf.* surviving or outliving; survivorship, right of succession

Sopravvivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —íssi; *part.* sopravvissúto) to survive, outlive; sopravvisse a tutti i suoi figli, he outlived all his children

Sopravvívolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) house-léek

Sopravvolare, *vn.* 1. to fly over or above, to soar

Soprecedénte, *a.* excessive, superabundant

Soprecedénza, *sf.* excessive abundance

Soprecellénte, *a.* super-excellent

Sopredificàre, *va.* 1. to build upon, to found

Sopreminénte, *a.* super-éminent, pre-éminent

Sopreminénza, *sf.* highest éminence, super-éminence

Sopressó, Sovrèssó, *V.* Sopra

Sopretérno, -a, *a.* everlasting, without end

Soprillústre, *a.* most illustrious

Soprimmateriale, *a.* absolutely immatérial

Soprinnalzàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Esaltàre, Innalzàre

Soprintellettuale, *a.* above the reach of the human intellect, sàper intellectual

Soprintendénza, *sf.* superintendence

Soprintèncare, *va.* 2. to superintènd, direct

Sopronoráto, -a, *a.* highly honoured

Soprosso, *sm.* (*surg.*) exostosis; bridge of the nose; spàvin, splint; (*Ag.*) nuisance, pain

Soprossúto, -a, *a.* spàvined, full of splints, etc.

Soprumáno, -a, *a.* superhúman

Soprusäre, *va.* 1. to abuse, use ill, to make a wrong, unjust, or overbearing use of  
 Sopruso, *sm.* injury, fraud, extortion; abuse of authority, haughty overbearing act  
 Soquadräre, *va.* 1. to reverse, overthrow, turn over, turn topsy turvy, put in confusion

Soquadrato, -a, *a.* overthrown, ruined  
 Soquádro, *sm.* ruin, destruction, confusion; mettere a , to overturn, convulse, throw into confusion

Soräre, *va.* 1. to soar, fly high; to fly merely for pleasure (as the hawk)

Sórba, *sf.* service, sorb-apple

Sorbecchiäre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sorbire

Sorbettäre, *va.* 1. to make after the manner of sherbet or ice-cream

Sorbettiáo, -a, *a.* iced, congealed, frozen

Sorbettiära, *sf.* icing-bowl

Sorbettiäre, *sm.* one who sells ices, ice creams (sherbet), lemonade, jellies and such like

Sorbétto *sm.* ice cream, ice, sherbet; son próprio un —, I am icy cold

Sorbino, -a, *a.* tasting like the sorb apple, sour

Sorbire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to sip up, suck in, swallow; —irsi un affrònto, to swallow an affront

Sorbítico, -a, *a.* of the nature of the sorb-apple

Sorbító, -a. swallowed, sucked up, absorbed

Sórbo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sorb-apple-tree, service-tree

Sorbondäre, *V.* Soprabbondäre

Sorbóne, *sm.* man who draws every thing into the vortex of his own private interests

Sórcce, *sm.* (*zool.*) mouse (rat) *V.* Sórcio

Sorciáia, *sm.* nest of mice; mouse's nest

Sorciglio, *sm.* *V.* Sopracciglio

Sorcino, -a, *a.* mouse-coloured

Sórcio, Sórcio *sm.* (*zool.*) mouse (rat)

Sorciónce, *sm.* large mouse, rat

Sorcolétto, *sm.* small scion, graft (*for graf-*

Sórcolo, *sm.* graft; scion (*tíng*)

Sorcóto, *sm.* sort of ancient morning-gown

Sordacchióne, *sm.* person that is or pretends to be very deaf

Sordággine, *sf.* deafness

Sordamente, *adv.* without noise, secretly

Sordaménto, *sm.* *V.* Sordággine

Sordástro, -a, *a.* rather deaf, dull of hearing

Sordiellína, *sf.* sort of bag-pipe

Sordétto, -a, *a.* *V.* Sopraddétto

Sordézza, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing

Sordidaménto, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, dirtily

Sordidézza, *sf.* dirtiness, filthiness; meanness, niggardliness, sordidness

Sordidáto, Sórdido, -a, *a.* sordid, filthy, ugly, stingy, avaricious, niggardly

Sordína, —ino, *sm.* (*mus.*) sordet, sordine;

suonäre la —, (*fig.*) to feign not to hear  
 alla sordína, *adv. exp.* under-hand, secretly, by secret means; noiselessly

Sorditá,; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing

Sordizia, *sf.* *V.* Sordidézza

Sórdo, -a, *a.* deaf, that cannot hear; deaf,

déad, dull, that gives out no sound; lima sórda, smooth noiseless file; (*fig.*) sly cunning fellow; ricco —, rich man who appears poor; lanternä sórda, dark lantern; rumore —, dull hollow noise, whispered report; far il —, to lend a deaf ear; un —, a deaf man

Sordomutismo, *sm.* deafness and dumbness

Sordomúto, *a.* deaf and dumb

—, *sm.* person that is deaf and dumb

Sorélla, *sf.* sister, nun, confidante, companion

Sorellína, *sf.* little sister, dear little sister

Sorgénte, *sf.* source, origin, commencement

Sórgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sórsi; *part.* sórtó), to rise, spring, issue; to arise, get up, come, or go forth, ascend

Sorgévole, *a.* rising, issuing, coming out

Sorgiménto, *sm.* rising or arising

Sorginóecchio, *sm.* top of the knee

Sorgitóre, *sm.* *V.* Porto, Fore (gere)

Sorgiúgnere, Sorgiúgnere, *V.* Sopraggiúgn-

Sorgiva, *sf.* water welling up or issuing from a spring, living water

Sórgo, *sm.* *V.* Sórcio, Tópo

Sorgoncéllo, *sm.* small scion, graft, shoot

Sorgozzónce, *sm.* prop, stay, brace, strut; thump under the chin, blow on the wren

Sóri, *sm.* (*min.*) sóry (vitriolic earth)

Soría, *sf.* poetical name of Syria

Sórice, *sm.* *V.* Sórcio

Soricigno, -a, *a.* mouse-coloured

Soríte, *sf.* (*log.*) sorites

Sormontánte, *a.* surmounting, rising

Sormontäre, *va.* 1. to surmount, overcome, overtö, vanquish; *vn.* to gröw, increase; swell up, rise, mount, get buoyant

Sormontáto, -a, *a.* risen, surmounted

Sormontátóre, -trice, *smf.* one who surmounts or surpasses, surmounter, conqueror

Sornacäre, Sornacchiäre, *vn.* 1. to spit, expectorate

Sornacchió, *sm.* large phlegm, ugly spittle

Sorniónce, *sm.* sullen, reserved, sly man

Sornotäre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Soprannotäre

Sóro, *a.* sóre, tender, that has not yet cast its feathers; raw, stupid, new, unversed; (*of horses*) sórrel; *sm.* sórrel horse

Sóróre, *sf.* (*poet. ant.*) *V.* Sorélla

Sororicida, *sm.* one who murders his sister

Sorpassánte, *a.* surpassing, incomparable

Sorpassäre, *va.* 1. to surpass, excel, conquer

Sorpiú, *sm.* (*Soprappiú*) överplus

Sorportäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to carry off, bear away

Sorprendênte, *a.* surprising, astonishing  
 Sorprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to surprise, catch; to surprise, astonish, to deceive, take advantage of  
 Sorprendimêto, *sm.* surprise, surprising  
 Sorprêsa, *sf.* surprise, strâtagem, trick; surprise, astonishment, wonder  
 Sorprêso, -a, *a.* surprised, astonished  
 Sorquidânza, *sf.* (*ant.*) arrogance; presumption  
 Sorquidârsi, *urf.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow bold, arrogant  
 Sôrra, *sf.* pickled flank of tunny; defile  
 Sorrâdere, *va.* 2. to graze, scratch lightly, *V.* Râdere  
 Sorrecchiâre, *vn.* 1. to listen, lend an ear, hearken  
 Sorrêggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —éssi; *part.* —étto) to bear up, uphold, bear, prop up, support; —êggersi, *urf.* to forbear, check one's self, stop  
 Sorrenamêto, *sm.* bank of sand at a river's mouth  
 Sorrenâre, *va.* 1. to form sand-banks  
 Sorridênte, *a.* smiling, simpering  
 Sorridentemênte, *adv.* smilingly  
 Sorrîdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —îsi; *part.* —iso) to smile  
 Sorrîso, *sm.* smile, look of pleasure  
 —, -a, *a.* smiled  
 Sorrôdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ôsi; *part.* —ôso) to gnaw by degrees; to nibble  
 Sorrogâre, *va.* 1. to surrogâte  
 Sorsaltâre, *va.* 1. to jump upon, leap over  
 Sorsâre, *va.* 1. to sip, sip up  
 Sorsâta, *sf.* *V.* Sôrso  
 Sorseggiâre, *va.* 1. to sip, sip leisurely  
 Sorsellino, *sm.* *V.* Sorsettino  
 Sorsettino, Sorsétto, *sm.* little sip, gulp  
 Sorsîno, *sm.* *V.* Sorsétto  
 Sôrso, *sm.* sip, gulp, draught; in un —, in a brêath, at one gulp, draught  
 Sôrta, *sf.* sort, kind, species, manner, way, hap, fund; non ha dato rêgola di —, he has given no rule whatever; ogni — di frùtti, every sort of fruit  
 Sôrte, Sôrta, *sf.* luck, fortune, fate, destiny, lot, chance, hap, hazard, condition, state; sorcery, divination; gettâr le sorti, to draw or cast lots; mêtter alla —, to put to hazard; toccâr in — to have the luck, to fall to one's lot; a —, per —, by chance; aver —, to have a part, a lot; pigliâr —, to surmise, conjecture; contento della sua —, contented with one's lot; per mâla —, unluckily; mi toccò in —, it fell to my lot  
 Sorteggiâre, *vn.* 1. to take the augury, consult the oracle, enquire one's lot; *va.* to allot, give by lot, distribute, divide, share  
 Sorteria, *sf.* *V.* Sortilégio  
 Sortiêre, —êra, *smf.* sorcerer, sorceress  
 Sortilégio, *sm.* sorcery, sortilege, witchcraft  
 Sortilego, *sm.* diviner, sorcerer

Sortimêto, *sm.* *V.* Assortimêto  
 Sortire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to draw by lots; to divide or distribute by lots; to share, deal out, give; la natura gli avêva sortito una felice indole, nature had given him a happy disposition; l'impresa sortì il desiderâto fine, the enterprise produced the desired effect; *vn.* (*pres.* sôrto) to sally, to make a sortie; to go out  
 Sortita, *sf.* (*mil.*) sortie; choice, assortment  
 Sortito, -a, *a.* fallen to one's lot; issued, gone out  
 Sortivo, -a, *a.* springing, gushing (*said of waters*)  
 Sortiziône, *sf.* drawing lots  
 Sôrto, -a, *a.* arisen; *V.* Sôrgere  
 Sortù, *sm.* surtoût, paletot  
 Sorvegliâre, *va.* 2. to overlook, inspect, oversee  
 Sorvegnênte, *a.* happening casually  
 Sorvenire, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* sorvêngo; *past.* sorvênni; *part.* sorvenûto) to happen unexpectedly  
 Sorvivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* sorvissûto) to survive, outlive  
 Sorviziâto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) addicted to all vices  
 Sorvolânte, *a.* flying over, soaring high  
 Sorvolâre, *vn.* 1. to soar high, fly above, surpass  
 Soscritto, -a, *a.* subscribed, signed  
 Soscrittore, -trice, *smf.* subscriber, contributor  
 Soscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —îtto) to subscribe, sign  
 Soscriziône, *sf.* subscription, signature, sign  
 Sospecciâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Sospettâre  
 Sospêdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sospési; *part.* sospêso) to suspend, hang up, suspend in the hair; to keep in suspense; to put off, defer  
 Sospendibile, *a.* that can be suspended  
 Sospendimêto, *sm.* suspending  
 Sospêndio, *sm.* instrument for suspending with  
 Sospenditôre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, who suspends  
 Sospensiône, *sf.* Sospendimêto, *sm.* suspending or hanging up any thing, suspension, cessation; suspense, delay, deferring  
 Sospensivamênte, *adv.* in suspense, in doubt  
 Sospensivo, -a, *a.* that suspends, doubtful  
 Sospensôrio, *sm.* (*surg.*) suspensory, truss  
 Sospêsa, *sf.* (*mus.*) suspension  
 Sospêso, -a, *a.* suspended, hanged up; in suspense, irresolute; prête —, priest suspended  
 Sospettamênte, *adv.* in a suspicious manner  
 Sospettâre, *van.* 1. to suspect, mistrust, doubt, misgive; — di ûno, to suspect a person  
 Sospettêvele, *a.* that excites suspicion  
 Sospêtto, *sm.* suspicion, doubt, mistrust; zêre a — alcûno, to suspect or mistrust



one; chi è in difetto è in —, *prov. exp.* the most guilty are the most mistrustful  
 —, -a, *a.* suspicious, equivocal; doubtful  
 Sospettosamente, *adv.* suspiciously  
 Sospettoso, -a, *a.* suspicious, mistrustful  
 Sospesione, *sf.* suspicion, distrust, fear  
 Sospicamento, *sm.* V. Sospesione, Sospetto  
 Sospicare, Suspicare, *va.* 1. V. Sospettare  
 Sospignere, Sospingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —ingo; *past.* —insi; *part.* —into) to push with force, to give a push or shove, to thrust or drive out; to stimulate, to goad, press on; to impel forward  
 Sospignimento, *sm.* push or shove, dash, dashing, impulsion; stimulating, impelling, egging on, instigation  
 Sospinta, *sf.* push, shove, impulsion, moving or dashing on; dare una —, to give a push, shove, cant  
 Sospinto, -a, *a.* pushed, shoved, impelled; a Rôma ad ogni piè — si tôcca la polvere d'un erôe, in Rome at every step you stir the ashes of a hero  
 Sospinzione, *sf.* impulsion, push, shove  
 Sospirante, *a.* sighing, longing for; *smf.* lover, he, she that wishes, sighs, longs for  
 Sospirare, *vn.* 1. to sigh, to heave a sigh or sighs; *va.* to sigh after or for, to long for, to eagerly wish for  
 Sospirato, -a, *a.* sighed after, longed for, eagerly wished for, ardently desired  
 Sospiratore, -trice, *smf.* one who sighs or sighs for  
 Sospirêto, *sm.* soft sigh, lover's sigh  
 Sospirêvole, *a.* sighing deeply, plaintive  
 Sospiro, *sm.* sigh; cavare, gittare un —, to heave or fetch a sigh; gli ultimi sospiri, the last breath, last gasp  
 Sospirôso, -a, *a.* sighing, plaintive, doleful  
 Sospizione, *sf.* V. Sospesione, Sospetto  
 Sossannare, *va.* 1. to make mouths, laugh at  
 Sossopra, *adv.* topsy turvy, upside down; mettere ogni còsa —, to put every thing topsy turvy; *sm.* disorder, overthrow  
 Sossoprare, *vn.* 1. to go head over heels  
 Sôsta (Quiête, Pôsa), *sf.* peace, repose, pause, stop, bâit, bâiting, stây, rest; suspension of arms; burning wish, prudence  
 Sostantivamente, *adv.* (*gram.*) as a substantive  
 Sostantivo, *sm.* substantive, noun  
 Sostanza; (*ant.*) —ânza, *sf.* substance, essence, body  
 Sostanziale, *a.* substantial, real, solid  
 Sostanzialità, *sf.* substantiality, existence  
 Sostanzialmente, *adv.* substantially, really  
 Sostanziarsi, *vf.* 1. to assume substance, exist  
 Sostanziêvole, Sostanzioso, -a, *a.* substantial, real, nutritious, solid, advantageous  
 Sostanziosamente, *adv.* substantially, really  
 Sostare, *vn.* 1. to stop, stây, suspend  
 Sostaro, *sm.* sailor who has the care of the rails and ropes

Sostarsi, *vf.* 1. to stop, bâit, rest one's self  
 Sostato, -a, *a.* stopped, ceased, suspended  
 Sostegno, *sm.* support, prop, help, assistance; — di bússola, gimbals of a sea compass  
 Sostenente, *a.* sustaining, supporting  
 Sostenenza, *sf.* tolerance; sustenance  
 Sostenere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* sostengo sostieni, sostiene, sostengono; *past.* sostenni; *part.* sostenuto) to sustain, support, hold up, suffer, endure, assist, maintain; to permit, grant; to protect, guarantee; to sustain, nourish; to restrain; to prolong delay; to bear, resist, support, hold out, last; — la càrica, (*mil.*) to stand the charge (of the enemy); — èrsi, *vf.* to contain one's self, to keep up one's state, maintain one's dignity, support one's self  
 Sostenibile, *a.* sustainable, supportable  
 Sostenimento, *sm.* maintenance, food, victuals; endurance, patience; prop, stây; respite, rest  
 Sostenitore, -trice, *smf.* maintainer, supporter, defender  
 Sostenibile, *a.* supportable, sustainable  
 Sostentacolo, *sm.* V. Sostegno  
 Sostentamento, *sm.* prop, stây; sustenance, maintenance, support, keeping, food  
 Sostentante, *a.* supporting, maintaining  
 Sostentare, *va.* 1. to support, feed, nourish, to find in every thing, to maintain, keep; to support, prop; to maintain, defend; — una famiglia, to support or maintain a family; — ârsi, *vf.* to defend one's self, resist  
 Sostentativo, -a, *a.* supporting, nutritious  
 Sostentato, -a, *a.* supported, maintained  
 Sostentatore, -trice, *smf.* maintainer, protector, protectress  
 Sostentazione, *sf.* maintenance, support  
 Sostentatezza, *sf.* stateliness, haughtiness  
 Sostenuto, -a, *a.* sustained, supported; stile —, elevated stile  
 Sostituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to substitute, surrogate  
 Sostuito, Sostituto, -a, *a.* substituted  
 Sostituto, *sm.* substitute, deputy, surrogate  
 Sostituito, -trice, *smf.* one that substitutes  
 Sostituzione, *sf.* substitution, surrogation  
 Sottabito, *sm.* under-coat, under-dress  
 Sottacqueo, -a, *a.* under water, submarine  
 Sottaffittare, *va.* 1. to rent from a tenant; to under-lârm, under-lease, under-let  
 Sottaffittatore, -trice, *smf.* under-tenant, under-lessee  
 Sottaffitto, *sm.* under-lease, under-letting  
 Sottana, *sf.* petticoat; priest's cassock; (*mus.*) octave of a lute  
 Sottanello, *sm.* short cassock; petticoat  
 Sottanêta, *sf.* little petticoat  
 Sottangente, *sf.* (*geom.*) sub-tangent  
 Sottano, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) inferior, low, under

Sottapfirre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past*, sottaprii or sottapërsi; *part.* sottapërto) to open ajar  
 Sottarchitëtto, *sm.* under-architect  
 Sottarco, *sm.* under part of an arch  
 Sottécchi, Sottécco, *adv.* by stealth, askance  
 Sottëndere, *va.* 2. (*past*, sottësi; *part.* sottëso) to subtend, to extend under  
 Sottenträmëto, *sm.* slipping in, créeping under, cöming into the place of, replácing  
 Sottenträre, *vn.* 1. to créep under, slip in, get into the place of anöther, succéed, take the place of; to stéal in, to be insensibly brought into use, to add; to cöme to pass, happen  
 Sottenträto, -a, *a.* introduced insensibly, succéeded to, cöme into the place of  
 Sotterfoggire, *vn.* 3. to use or séeek for subterfuges  
 Sotterfúgio, *sm.* subterfúge, évásion, shift  
 Sottërra, *adv.* under ground  
 Sotterramëto, *sm.* intërmënt, sèpulture  
 Sotterráneo, -áno, -a, *a.* subterraneous, underground  
 Sotterráneo, *sm.* subterraneous place, vauld  
 Sotterräre, *va.* 1. to bury, intër, inhúme, to put under gróund, hídë; to oppress, dépress  
 Sotterräto, -a, *a.* buried, intërrëd, etc.  
 Sotterrätöre, -trice, *smf.* gráve-digger, sèxton, one who buries  
 Sotterrätório, *sm.* V. Sepoltúra  
 Sottësa, *sf.* (*geom.*) subtënsë  
 Sottëso, *adv.* belöw  
 Sottigliamëto, *sm.* Sottiglianza, *sf.* subtilization, thinning, attënuating; cávilling  
 Sottigliäre, *va.* 1. to subtilize, refine, to attenuate, make fine; to shárpen, pöint; *vn.* to subtilize, to be över delicate; to refine, cávil; —ársi, *vrf.* to becöme attënnated, thin, emáciated, extënnated  
 Sottigliativo, -a, *a.* attënuating, máking thin  
 Sottigliäto, -a, *a.* refined, máde thin, sharp  
 Sottigliëzza, *sf.* subtility, thinness; pöverty  
 Sottigliúme, *sm.* thin food  
 Sottile, *a.* subtle, smáll, thin, fine, délicate; scánty, frúgal; light, pöor, thin, subtle, shárp, ingénious, acúte; vétro —, thin glass; téla —, fine thin linen-cloth; galëa —, light galley; víno —, brisk, thin wine; ária —, clear, shárp, brácing air; mal —, phthísis  
 —, *sm.* distress, wánt, extrémë néed; trárre il — dal —, to extráct the quintëssënce, túrn all to one's advántage; guardarla nel —, to lóok too nárrowly into things, to subtilize  
 Sottile, *a/v.* subtilëly, shárp, cunningly  
 Sottilëtto, -a, *a.* sömewhat thin, subtle  
 Sottilëzza, V. Sottigliëzza  
 Sottilitü, *sf.* subtility, thinness, sagácity, finëssë, address; acúteness, subtilëty, déph, prófundity; perfëctiön, excellënce  
 Sottilizamëto, *sm.* shárpëning; refinëment

(of wit), över acúteness; refining, pöin- ing, thinning  
 Sottilizäre, *va.* 1. to subtilize, refine, reflëct  
 Sottilmënte, *adv.* subtilëly, artfully, cunningly, cárefully; frúgally, scántily, wrétch edly  
 Sottinsü, *adv.* in or by foreshörtëning  
 Sottintëndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —ësi; *part.* —ëso), to understand a word omitted. to form an ellipsis; qui si sottintëndë la par- rôla rosso, here is understöod, or here there is the ellipsis of the wörd rosso  
 Sottintëso, -a, *a.* understöod, left out (red)  
 Sötto, *prep.* under, benëath, belöw; — la távola, under the táble; — péna, under pain, upön pain; tenëre, cácciär —, to kéeep döwn, under; cácciärsi — ad üno, to pitch intö or close with a përsön; dar —, di —, to strike under or undernéath; to dash on  
 —, *adv.* döwn, benëath, belöw; andär —, to go döwn; restär —, to be wörstëd; mettëte —, put the horses to  
 Sottoaccennäre, *va.* 1. to bèckon slýly  
 Sottobécco, *sm.* blöw or chüek under the chin  
 Sottobibliotecário, *sm.* under-librárian  
 Sottoböce, Sottovöce, *adv.* in a lów vöice  
 Sottocälza, *sf.* under-stöcking  
 Sottocalzóni, *smf.* (*Mutände, sfp.*) dräwers  
 Sottocancelliëre, *sm.* více-cháncëllor  
 Sottocápo, *sm.* under-máster, subdírector  
 Sottocécäre, *va.* 1. to touch gëntly  
 Sottócchi, *adv.* under the eyes, askance, sécretly  
 Sottocopërta, *sf.* under cöverlet, cöver  
 Sottocöppa, *sf.* säucer, sälver; tázze e sot- töcöppe, cups and säucers  
 Sottocredenziëre, *sm.* under-büttler  
 Sottocucóo, *sm.* under-cöök  
 Sottodiácono, *sm.* subdëacon  
 Sottodividers, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —isi; *part.* —iso) to subdivíde  
 Sottogiácënte, *a.* underlýing, subjëct to, pláced under  
 Sottogiácëre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* V. Soggiácëre  
 Sottogóla, *sf.* döwlap (of an ox, etc.)  
 Sottogrondále, *sm.* löwer part of the cörnice  
 Sottointëso (*bet.* Sottintëso), -a, *a.* under- stöod, hinted, omitted  
 Sottolëva, *sf.* cëntre of grávity of a léver  
 Sottolunäre, *a.* sublunary  
 Sottomästro, *sm.* undermáster, úsher  
 Sottománica, *sf.* under-sléeve  
 Sottománo, *sm.* dásch with an úp-rúshing hand; *adv.* underhánd, sécretly  
 Sottomäre, *sm.* böttoom of the séa  
 Sottomarinó, *a.* submarine  
 Sottomessióne, *sf.* subjëction, submíssion  
 Sottomëssó, -a, *a.* submítted, subdüed  
 Sottomëttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —isi; *part.* —ëso) to submit, subdüë, subjëct, redüce; —ëttersi, *vrf.* to submit, yíeld, acqui- ësce, refër



Sottomórdere, *va.* 2. *irs.* (*past.* —órsi; *part.* —orso) to bite, pierce under  
 Sottomuráta, *sf.* substructure; foundation  
 Sottonormále, *a.* and *sm.* (*geom.*) subnormal  
 Sottonsù, *a.* (*painting*) foreshortening  
 Sottontèndere, *V.* Sottintèndere  
 Sottopáncia, *af.* girth, belly-band  
 Sottoperpendicoláre, *af.* (*geom.*) subperpendicular  
 Sottopiède, *sm.* footboard (*of a carriage*); strap (*of trousers*)  
 Sottoponiménto, *sm.* putting under, subjection  
 Sottopórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —óngo; *past.* —ósi; *part.* —ósto) to place or put under; to subjugate, subject, conquer, subdue  
 Sottopósto, -a, *a.* put or placed under, subject, bound, suppositious  
 Sottoposizióne, *sf.* V. Sottoponiménto  
 Sottoprefétto, *sm.* sub-prefect  
 Sottoprefettúra, *af.* sub-prefecture  
 Sottoprióre, *sm.* sub-prior  
 Sottoproveditóre, -trice, *smf.* under purveyor  
 Sottordináre, *va.* 1. to subordinate, to place under (*another*)  
 Sottordinato, -a, *a.* subordinate, subaltern  
 Sottorattóre, *sm.* sub-rector, rector's substitute  
 Sottoridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ísi; *part.* —íso) to simper, smile, flourish  
 Sottoscála, *sm.* space under a staircase  
 Sottoscátto, *sm.* (*mil.*) trigger  
 Sottoscrittá, *sf.* subscription, signature  
 Sottoscritto, -a, *a.* subscribed, signed; il —, the undersigned  
 Sottoscrittóre, -trice, *smf.* under-writer, subscriber  
 Sottoscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —íssi; *part.* —ítto) to subscribe, sign  
 Sottoscrizióne, *af.* subscription, signature  
 Sottoscútere, *va.* *irr.* 2. (*V.* Scútere) to shake upwards  
 Sottosedére, *vn.* 2. to sit under; be beneath  
 Sottosegretárió, *sm.* under secretary  
 Sottosópra, *adv.* upside down; topsy-turvy; upon the whole, in general, every thing considered; mettere —, to turn upside down, to throw into confusion  
 Sottospiegáre, *va.* 1. to display covertly  
 Sottosquádro, *sm.* cove, deep cavity  
 Sottostáre, *vn.* 1. V. Sottogiácere  
 Sottotenénte, *sm.* sub-lieutenant  
 Sottotèrra, *V.* Sottèrra  
 Sottotíngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ínsi; *part.* —ínto) to give the first tint  
 Sottouffiziále, *sm.* sub-official; under officer  
 Sottovénto, *sm.* (*mar.*) leeward; ésser —, to be to the leeward; to be in a disadvantageous position  
 Sottovèste, *sf.* under waistcoat  
 Sottovóce, Sotto vóce, *adv.* in a low voice  
 Sottraènte, *a.* subtracting, deducting

Sottraiménto, *sm.* subtraction, deduction  
 Sottrárre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* —ággo; *past.* —ássí; *part.* —átto) to subtract; take away; to draw from beneath; draw off, turn away; to distract; to detract from, to rob a person of his good name; —ársi, *vf.* to take one's self off  
 Sottrattívo, *sm.* clyster; V. Serviziále  
 Sottrátto, *sm.* bait, allurement, artifice  
 —, -a, *a.* subtracted, cunning, crafty  
 Sottrattóre, -trice, *smf.* who subtracts; a seducer  
 Sottrazióne, *sf.* subtraction, deduction  
 Sovátto, —átto, *sm.* leather-strap; thong  
 Sovènte, *a.* frequent, reiterated  
 —, *adv.* often, frequently, many times  
 Soventeménte, *adv.* often, frequently, oft  
 Soverchiaménte, *adv.* excessively, too much  
 Soverchiánte, *a.* overflowing, superfluous  
 Soverchiánza, *sf.* superabundance, excess; över-reaching, villainy, fraud  
 Soverchiáre, *va.* 1. to surpass, go beyond, exceed; to crumble, tumble down, cave in  
 Soverchiátto, -a, *a.* surpassed, cheated, done  
 Soverchiátore, -trice, *smf.* one who surpasses, outdoes; overbearing person, assuming rascal  
 Sovercheria, *sf.* overbearing, cheating; imposition, fraud  
 Soverchiévole, *a.* superfluous, useless  
 Soverchiézza, *sf.* / superabundance, excess,  
 Sovèrchio, *sm.* ( redundancy, superfluity  
 —, -a, *a.* superfluous, useless, excessive, superabundant, redundant  
 —, *adv.* excessively, too-much  
 Sóvero, *sm.* (*bot.*) cork-tree  
 Sovèrscio, Sovèrso, Sovèscio, *sm.* green wheat, etc. ploughed down for manure  
 Sóvra, *V.* Sópra  
 Sovrabbondánte, —óso, -a, *a.* superabundant, copious, superfluous  
 Sovrabbondánza, *sf.* superabundance, excess  
 Sovraccárico, *V.* Sopraccárico  
 Sovraccèlèste, *a.* placed above the firmament  
 Sovraccenáre, *V.* Sopraccennáre  
 Sovraccennáto, -a, *a.* above-mentioned  
 Sovraccitáre, *V.* Sopraccitáre  
 Sovraccitáto, -a, *a.* above-cited, aforementioned  
 Sovraccrescere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ébbi; *part.* sovaccresciuto) to grow over, upon  
 Sovradescritto, -a, *a.* above-described  
 Sovradètto, -a, *a.* above-said, mentioned  
 Sovrassámóso, -a, *a.* most famous, renowned  
 Sovraggiúngere, *V.* Sopraggiúngere  
 Sovraggloríoso, -a, *a.* most glorious  
 Sovraggránde, *a.* exceedingly great  
 Sovraillústre, *a.* most illustrious  
 Sovranaménte, *adv.* in a kingly manner



Sovraneggiare, *van.* 1. to exercise sovereign sway; to rule, domineer, govern  
Sovranità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* sovereignty

Sovrannaturale, *a.* supernatural

Sovrano, *sm.* sovereign, ruler; (*mus.*) soprano

—, -a, *a.* sovereign, chief, highest; sovereign, absolute; excellent, unequalled

Sovranzare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to excel, surpass

Sovrappièno, -a, *a.* over-full, running over

Sovrappiù, *sm.* V. Soprappiù

Sovrapporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —òngo; *past*, —òsi; *part.* —òsto) to put upon; prepóse

Sovrappossente, *a.* most mighty, powerful

Sovrappièno, -a, *a.* overfull

Sovrasaltare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to leap, palpitate

Sovrascritto, -a, *a.* above mentioned, aforesaid

Sovrasgnardo, *sm.* superficial glance

Sovrassaltare, *va.* 1. to rush upon, attack

Sovrastamento, *sm.* direction, inspection

Sovrastante, *sm.* V. Soprintendente

Sovrastanza, *sf.* inspection, superintendence

Sovrastare, *vn.* 1. V. Soprastare; to continue, stop, remain, impend, stay over

Sovratòdos, *sm.* (*Spanish*) surtout, great coat

Sovravegnente, *a.* surviving, happening

Sovreccellente, *a.* most excellent, eminent

Sovreggiare, *vn.* 1. V. Sovrastare

Sovreminente, *a.* supereminent

Sovrèmpiere, *va.* 2. to fill to the brim, heap

Sovrèssò, *prep.* on, upon, over; V. Sopra

Sovroffesa, *sf.* desperate outrage

Sovrossèquio, *sm.* great obsequiousness.

respect

Sovrumanità, *sf.* supernatural existence

Sovrumàno, -a, *a.* superhuman, supernatural

Sovvallétto, *sm.* little drink-money, treat

Sovvållo, *sm.* drink money, treat

Sovvenèzza, *sf.* help, relief, assistance, aid

Sovvenevole, *a.* helpful, helping; beneficent, that can be helped or relieved

Sovvenibile, *a.* that may be relieved or remembered

Sovvenimento, *sm.* assistance, aid, succour

Sovvenimentoso, -a, *a.* beneficent, helpful

Sovvenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* sovvengo; *past*, sovvenni; *part.* sovvenuto) to aid,

assist, help, succour, relieve, to be of use, to supply; per — a tal difetto, to make up for this defect, — al bisogno di uno, to relieve one in his need; —irsi,

*vrf.* to remember, recollect

Sovvenitore, -trice, *smf.* who helps or relieves

Sovvenuto, -a *a.* succoured; remembered

Sovvenzione, *sf.* subsidy, pecuniary aid; help

Sovversione, *sf.* subversion, overthrow, overturning, ruin; (*med.*) rising in the stomach

Sovversivo, -a, *a.* subversive

Sovvertere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —èrsi; *part.* —èrso) to subvert; V. Sovvertire

Sovvertire, *va.* 3. to subvert, overthrow, ruin, overturn, convulse

Sovvertimento, *sm.* subversion, overthrow

Sovvertito, -a, *a.* subverted, overturned, overthrown; violated, broken

Sovvertitore, -trice, *smf.* subverter, destroyer

Sòzio, *sm.* companion, comrade, partner; socj, partners, company; G. Bruno e Socj, G. Bruno and company

Sozzamente, *adv.* filthily, nastily; sordidly, dirtily; shamefully, dishonestly, vilely

Sozzamento, *sm.* dirtying, dirtiness, filthiness

Sozz re, *va.* 1. to soil, dirty, stain, defile

Sozzato, -a, *a.* dirtied, stained, defiled

Sozzèzza, Sozzità, *sf.* V. Sozzura

Sòzzo, -a, *a.* filthy, dirty, nasty; foul, vicious, profligate, shameless, deformed

Sozzume, *sm.* nastiness, dirtiness; obscenity

Sozzura, *sf.* (*ant.* Sozzore *sm.*) filthiness, dirtiness, nastiness, foulness; profligacy

Spaccalègna, —ègne, *sm.* wood-cleaver, wood-cutter

Spaccamento, *sm.* splitting, cleaving, rift-ing

Spaccamontagne, Spaccamonte, *sm.* braggart, giantkiller

Spaccare, *va.* 1. to split, cleave, rive; —àrsi, *vrf.* to burst, crack, gape, split

Spaccato, -a, *a.* split, cleft, burst, rifted

Spaccatura, *sf.* split, cleft, rift, crevice

Spacchettare, *va.* 1. to unpack, to open out

Spacciabile, *a.* saleable, marketable

Spacciafòsso, *sm.* wide-mouthed cannon, blunderbuss

Spacciare, *va.* 1. to sell off, to get rid of rapidly; to utter, vend; to dispatch, expedite, hasten, speed, make an end of;

— un negozio, to dispatch an affair; — un luogo, to clear a place; — corrieri, to dispatch couriers, send off dispatches;

— pel generale, to answer in general terms, to sham the question; — il terreno, to walk fast; — uno per morto, to dispatch (kill) a person; — minchionerie,

to circulate ridiculous reports; —àrsi, *vrf.* to dispatch, explain one's self, have done, pretend; mi spaccierò in pòche parole, I'll explain myself at once; si

spaccia per poeta, he pretends to be a poet, he wishes to pass for a poet

Spacciatamente, *adv.* quickly, promptly

Spacciativo, -a, *a.* expeditious, speedy

Spacciato, -a, *a.* sold, dispatched, published; sono —, it's all over, I'm undone; quell' ammalato é stato — da' medici, that sick man has been given over by the physicians

Spacciatore, -trice, *smf.* one who dispatches, circulates

Spaccio, *sm.* sale, course, expedition, dispatch; merce che ha buono —, article that sells well

Spacco, *sm.* crack, split, rift, fissure

Spacconata, *sf.* boasting, blustering, swaggering

Spaccóne, *sm.* braggart, boaster, giant-killer

Spada, *sf.* sword; cingere —, to wear a sword; mettere a fil di —, to put to the sword; buona —, good swordsman; a — tratta, openly, thoroughly, to the knife; pesce —, (*icht.*) sword fish; uomo di —, warrior; —, spade (at cards); needle-maker's saw

Spadaccia, *sf.* long sword, Toledo blade

Spadaciata, Spadata, *sf.* thrust with a sword

Spadacino, *sm.* (a small sword) terrible swordsman, duellist, swaggerer, bully; far lo —, to play the bully, to bully, swagger

Spadaciuola, *sf.* (*bot.*) swordgrass

Spadadoro, *a.* armed with a golden sword

Spadata, Spadacchiata, *sf.* cut or thrust with a sword

Spadajo, *sm.* sword-cutter; sword-bearer

Spadérno, *sm.* bottom-fishing hook and line

Spadetta, *sf.* little sword (a small sword)

Spadiforme, *a.* sword-shaped

Spadiglia, *sf.* spadille (ace of spades)

Spadina, *sf.* small sword

Spadone, *sm.* very large sword; menar lo — a due gambe, to scamper off from the field, to run away

Spadulare, *va.* 1. to drain fens or marshes, to dry bogs

Spagato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) discontented, dissatisfied

Spaghero, *sm.* (*vulg.*) V, Spargio

Spaghétto, *sm.* packthread, twine

Spagliamento, *sm.* winnowing

Spagliare, *va.* 1. to winnow

Spagliatore, -trice, *smf.* winnower

Spagnolata, *sf.* blustering, boasting, swaggering

Spagnoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to enact the Spaniard

Spagnolésco, -a, *a.* of or belonging to Spanish customs or manners

Spagnolétta, *sf.* sash-fastening; serenade

Spagnolismo, *sm.* Spanish character or idiom

Spagnolo, V. Spagnuolo

Spagnuolo, -a, *a.* Spanish; lo —, *sm.* (la lingua spagnuola), Spanish (the Spanish language); uno —, a Spaniard (a native of Spain); gli Spagnuoli, the Spaniards

Spago, *sm.* packthread, cord, twine

Spai, *sm.* Spahi, Turkish horseman; Sepoy

Spajamento, *sm.* unmatching, unpairing, separation

Spajare, *va.* 1. to unmatch, unpair

Spalancare, *va.* 1. to open wide; to speak openly; spalancate quella porta, throw that door wide open

Spalancataménte, *adv.* openly, publicly

Spalancato, -a, *a.* wide open; said openly

Spalancatore, -trice, *smf.* who opens, speaks openly

Spalare, *va.* 1. to take away the props of vines or trees; to shovel off or away

Spalata, *sf.* shovelling off, taking off with a shovel

Spalatore, -trice, *smf.* shoveller

Spalcare, *va.* 1. to take off a ceiling or scaffold

Spaldo, *sm.* jutting out or projecting part of a building; projecting turret, overhanging gallery; (*fort.*) glacis, bastion

Spaletare, *va.* 1. to drain off, drain, dry

Spalla, *sf.* shoulder (the back); stringersi nelle spalle, to shrug (up) one's shoulders; volger le spalle, to turn away; dar le spalle, to run away; fare —, to back, lend a hand, aid; gittarsi una cosa dietro le spalle, to cast a thing behind one's back, to forsake, despise; le spalle d'un colle, the back of a hill; alle spalle, at one's heels, behind one's back; campare alle spalle dei suoi amici, he lives upon the generosity of his friends

Spallacce, *sf.* swellings (on a horse's shoulders)

Spallaccia, *sf.* large ugly shoulder

Spallaccio, *sm.* shoulder-piece (*armour*)

Spallare, *va.* 1. to dislocate the shoulder; to slip (a horse) in the shoulders; —arsi, *vrf.* to put one's shoulder or shoulder-blade out of joint, to have one's collar-bone broken

Spallato, -a, *a.* slipped or down in the shoulders; having one's collar-bone broken or one's shoulders out of joint; broken down, used up, ruined

Spalleggiamento, *sm.* defence; support, protection

Spalleggiare, *va.* 1. to back, stand by, assist; to shoulder; *vn.* to walk, pace, trot nobly

Spalleggiato, -a, *a.* backed, assisted

Spallétta, *sf.* parapet, railing, etc.

Spalliéra, *sf.* back of a chair, etc., espaliér

Spalliére, *sm.* head-rower (in a galley)

Spallina, *sf.* (*mil.*) epaulette

Spallino, *sm.* (*mil.*) epaulette; short Spanish mantle, scarf (proper number)

Spallo, *sm.* (*play*) cards exceeding the

Spalluccia, *sf.* little shoulder; far spalluccie, to shrug or shrink in one's shoulders (in begging, etc.); to make a poor mouth

Spallucciáta, *sf.* shrug (drawing up of one shoulder, to express dislike or contempt)  
 Spallùto, -a, *a.* broad-shouldered (dåub)  
 Spalmàre, *va.* 1. to tar, caréen; to smear,  
 Spalmàta, *sf.* stroke on the palm of one's hand  
 Spalmàto, -a, *a.* tarred, caréened, smeared  
 Spalmatóre, -trice, *smf.* calker, caréener, dæuber  
 Spalpebràto, -a, *a.* without eye-lashes  
 Spàlto, *sm.* pavement; (*fort.*) slope, glâcis, bâstion  
 Spampanaménto, *sm.* lopping off, pruning  
 Spampanàre, *va.* 1. to strip away the superfluous vine leaves or tendrils; *vn.* to burst forth (as buds), to blow (as flowers)  
 Spampanàta, *sf.* stripping off the vine-leaves, etc.; boasting, bragging, swaggering  
 Spampanàto, -a, *a.* pruned, nipped off  
 Spampanatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who strips away the superfluous vine-leaves  
 Spampanazióne, *sf.* lopping off, clearing  
 Spampinàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Spampanàre  
 Spanciàta, *sf.* blow with the belly; bel-liful  
 Spàndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* spànsi; *part.* spànsio) to shed abroad, spread, diffuse, pour out, dilate, divulge; to scatter, sow, disseminate; to display, extend; — le àli, to spread forth the wings; spàndersi, to overflow; l'acqua si spànde per tutta la campàgna, the water is overflowing all the country  
 Spandiménto, *sm.* effusion, pouring or opening out  
 Spanditòjo, *sm.* drying lines, drying room  
 Spanditóre, -trice, *smf.* that diffuses, spreads  
 Spaniàre, *va.* 1. to take off the lime-twigs  
 Spaniàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to get out of the bird lime, to escape, get free, to extricate one's self  
 Spaniàto, -a, *a.* disentangled, extricated  
 Spànna, *sf.* span, palm, hand  
 Spannàle, *a.* of a span  
 Spannàre, *va.* 1. to let down the net; (*fig.*) to see the snare, elude, balk; to cleanse  
 Spannocchiàre, *va.* 1. to cut or pull off the cobs or ears of Indian corn, to cob  
 Spantanàre, *va.* 1. to get out of of a slough or bog  
 Spantàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to be much surprised, to gape with wonder  
 Spànto, -a, *a.* spread, extended, gorgeous  
 Spappolàbile, *a.* that can be dissolved or jellied  
 Spappolàre, Spapolàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* (*vulg.*) to fall into jelly, turn into mummy, to melt away, dissolve  
 Spappolàto, -a, *a.* fallen into jelly, melted or beaten into mummy, decomposed, dissolved  
 Sparabìcco; andàre a — *vn.* 1. *irr.* to roam, rove  
 Sparadràppo, *sm.* cérecloth

Sparaghèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) sow-thistle, sònchue  
 Spàragi, *smpl.* (*bot.*) asparagus  
 Sparagiàja, *sf.* asparagus bed, plot of asparagus  
 Sparagiàjo, *sm.* seller of asparagus  
 Spàragio, *sm.* (*bot.*) asparagus (sparrow-grass)  
 Sparagióne, *sm.* (*fig.*) a man tall and thin  
 Sparagnàre, *va.* 1. to spare, save, husband; to spare, pardon, forgive  
 Spàragno, *sm.* (*bët.* Risparmio) saving  
 Sparalèmbo, *sm.* workman's apron  
 Sparaménto, *sm.* discharge of fire arms  
 Sparapàne, *sm.* bread devourer, lazy drone  
 Sparàre, *va.* 1. to gut, to rip open an animal, to take out the bowels; to draw, to unlearn, to let slip what one has learned; to discharge a cannon, let off a gun, to shoot, fire, hurl, dart, fling; to kick, crack, let fling; — un pollàstro, to draw a fowl; — una càsa, to unfurnish or gut a house; —àrsi, *vrf.* per alcuno, to do one's utmost to serve a person  
 Sparàta, *sf.* shot, discharge, volley; crack; cracking, boasting, swaggering  
 Sparàto, *sm.* opening in a shirt-breast  
 —, -a, *a.* split, ripped open, divided, rest, opened; fired off, discharged, shot  
 Sparatóre, -trice, *smf.* he who opens, shoots, boasts  
 Sparavière, —èri, *sm.* *V.* Sparvière  
 Sparéccchia, *sm.* great eater, glutton  
 Sparecchiàre, *va.* 1. to take away, clear the table; to devour, eat up; Riccàrdo, potète —, Richard, you may take away  
 Sparecchiàto, -a, *a.* taken away, cleared  
 Sparecchiatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who takes away, clears the table; enormous feeder, glutton  
 Sparéccchio, *sm.* taking away (the dishes etc.)  
 Spareggio *sm.* disparity, disproportion  
 Sparère, *V.* Sparire  
 Spargànio, *sm.* (*bot.*) sword-grass  
 Spàrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* spàrsi; *part.* spàrso) to shed, spill, pour out; to sprinkle, scatter, sow; to divulge, circulate, publish, spread; — lacrime, fiori, to shed tears, scatter flowers; spàrgesi il fièle, the bile overflows, the jaundice is imminent  
 Spargiménto, *sm.* effusion, scattering, pouring out; distraction; — di sàngue, effusion, spilling, shedding of blood  
 Spargitóre, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, pours, spills, scatters, reports; — di sàngue, shedder (or spiller) of blood  
 Spàrgola, *sf.* (*bot.*) buck-wheat  
 Spargòlo, -a, *a.* having few stones (*speaking of grapes*)  
 Spargiliàre, *va.* 1. to unmatch (a pair of horses)  
 Spariménto, *sm.* vanishing, disappearance  
 Sparire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to disappear, melt away, vanish



Sparizíone, *sf.* disappearance, vanishing  
 Sparlaménto, *sm.* evil speaking, backbiting, detracción, sländer, obloquy  
 Sparláre, (*dí*) *vn.* 1. to sländer, speak ill of  
 Sparláto, -a, *a.* traduced; lo —, the person traduced, or sländered  
 Sparlatóre, -trice, *smf.* backbiter, sländerer  
 Sparmiäre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Risparmiäre)  
 Sparnazzaménto, *sm.* wasting, squandering  
 Sparnazzante, *a.* that dissipates, wastes  
 Sparnazzäre, *va.* 1. to scätter or spill about; to dissipate, waste, squander  
 Sparnazzäto, -a, *a.* wasted, squandered  
 Sparnazzatóre, -trice, *smf.* profuse or prodigal person, squanderer, spendthrift  
 Sparnicciäre, *va.* 1. to disperse, scätter  
 Sparnicciäto, -a, *a.* dispersed, scättered  
 Sparniccio, *sm.* scättering, dispersing  
 Sparpagliaménto, *sm.* act of scättering about  
 Spáro, *sm.* discharge, broadside, völey  
 Sparpagliäre, *va.* 1. to scätter here and there, to sow thinly över, to disperse minutely, to sprinkle  
 Sparpagliaménte, *adv.* dispersedly  
 Sparpagliäto, -a, *a.* scättered, dispersed; trüppe sparpagliäte, troops (thinly) scättered över a counötry  
 Sparpagliöne, *sm.* disperser, scätterer, wäster  
 Sparsaménte, *adv.* in a scättered manner  
 Sparsióne, *sf.* V. Spargiménto  
 Spårso, -a, *a.* (*from* spårgere) scättered, shed, dispersed, spilt, tinted, spotted, studded, speckled, vanished; wide-mouthed  
 Spartaménto, Spartaménte, *adv.* separately, on one side, apart, diffusely; ämply  
 Spartanaménte, *adv.* after the manners of ancient Sparta; härdily, stoutly, undäuntedly  
 Spartäno, -a, *a.* Spärtan  
 Spartäre, *va.* 1. to set aside, to separate; *vn.* to retire (*from*), leave, gö öut  
 Spartäto, -ä, *a.* V. Appartäto; divided, in two  
 Spärte (a), *adv.* aside, apart  
 Spartëa, *sf.* (*bot.*) bröom (shrub); genista  
 Spartibile, *a.* divisible, separable, partable  
 Spartizíone, *sf.* Spartiménto, *sm.* dividing, allötting, distributing, shäring; share, lot, division, part, pörtion; pläce or room set apart; — di lëtto, divorce, separätion from bed and board  
 Spartire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to separäte, disjoin, to divide into lots or shares, to part, shäre, allöt, distribute  
 Spartitaménte, *adv.* separately, one by one, part by part, in détail, distinctively  
 Spartito, *sm.* (*mus.*) scöre, partition  
 —, -a, *a.* separäted, shared, distributed  
 Spartilóre, -trice, *smf.* divider, shärer, distributor  
 Spartizíone, *sf.* partition, dividing, shäring  
 Spärtö, -a, *a.* scättered, sprëad, sprinkled  
 Sparutëllo, —ino, -a, *a.* späre, thin, päle

Sparutëzza, *sf.* späreness, thinness, päleness  
 Sparütö, -a, *a.* späre, thin, méagre, wän  
 Sparvieräto, -a, *a.* swift, dashing; hastiménto, nömo —, swift-säiling ship, thorough-going man  
 Sparvieratóre, *sm.* fälconer  
 Spärviäre, —iëri, —ëro, *sm.* (*orn*) hawk, fälcon  
 Spärza, *sf.* long fish basket  
 Späsa, *sf.* flat basket  
 Späsima, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Späsimo  
 Spasimänte, *a.* törn with päin, subject to spasms; burning for, longing for; *sm.* suitör, wooer, löver  
 Spasimäre, *vn.* 1. to be törn with päin, afflicted with spasms, subject to convulsions; to be ägonized, to be desperately in löve; *va.* to eagerly long for; to dissipate; to sell off gööds; spasimär di sète, to be dying with thirst; — la röba, to squander one's substance; säi come ne späsima e ne muöre, you know how fondly he loves her, how he's dying for her (ately)  
 Spasimataménte, *adv.* convulsively, passion-  
 Spasimäto, -a, *a.* in spasms; convulsed; ägonized; desperately in love; longing for  
 Späsimo, Späsimo, *sm.* späsm, twinge, convulsion fit; excessöve päin  
 Spasimöso, -a, *a.* subject to spasms  
 Spasmäre, *van.* 1. V. Spasimäre  
 Spasmödico, -a, *a.* spasmödic, convulsive  
 Späso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) flat, öpen, extended  
 Spassaménte, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Spassäre  
 Spassaménto, *sm.* pästime; sport; V. Spässo  
 Spassäre, *van.* 1. —ärsi, *vrf.* to amüse, divert one's self  
 Spasseggiaménto, *sm.* wälk, törn, wäalking  
 Spasseggiäre, *vn.* 1. to täke a wälk, to wälk about  
 Spasseggiäto, *sf.* wälk, törn  
 Spasseggiäto, -a, *a.* wälked, täken a wälk  
 Spassséggio, *sm.* public wälk, promenade  
 Spassévole, *a.* amüsing, diverting  
 Spassionärsi, *vrf.* 1. to get rid of passion, to be one's self ägain; to act dispassionately  
 Spassionataménte, *adv.* dispassionately  
 Spassionatëzza, *sf.* äpathy, indifference  
 Spassionäto, -a, *a.* dispassionate, impartial  
 Spässo, *sm.* amüsement, pästime; spört, recreation, diversion, plëasure; andär a —, to go and täke a wälk; menär üno a —, to bring one out to wälk, to täke one out wäalking (or a wäalking); to amüse or beguile a përsön; däre —, to divert, amüse; mio fratëllo è andätö a —, my bröthër is out wäalking, göne to täke a wälk  
 Spastäre, *va.* 1. to unpäste, unfix, täke off  
 Spastäto, -a, *a.* unpästed, täken off  
 Spastöjäre, *va.* 1. to täke off the fëtters, let lööse; —ärsi, to brëak one's chäins, get disentangled

Spastojato, -a, *a.* unfettered; free  
 Spata, *sf.* (*bot.*) spátha, spáthe  
 Spataceo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) spathaceous  
 Spaternostrare, *va.* 1. to repeat or feign to repeat páter-nósters  
 Spato, *sm.* (*min.*) spar  
 Spátola, *sf.* spátula  
 Spatóso, -a, *a.* sparry, of the nature of spar, foliaceous, consisting of láminae  
 Spatriare, *va.* 1. to expatriate, to banish or drive a person from his country; —ársi, *urf.* to leave one's father-land  
 Spatriato, -a, *a.* banished, gone from one's country  
 Spauracchio, *sm.* scare-crow, phantom, fright  
 Spaurare, *va.* 1. to terrify, frighten, scare  
 Spaurato, —ito, -a, *a.* terrified, frightened  
 Spaurévole, *a.* frightful; fearful, timid  
 Spauriménto, *sm.* fright; dread, terror, fear  
 Spaurire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to frighten, alarm; —irsi, *urf.* to take alarm, get afraid  
 Spauroso, -a, fearful, timid, dreadful  
 Spavalderia, *sf.* effrontery, impudence  
 Spaválo, -a, *a.* bold, forward, impudent  
 Spavénio, *sm.* (*veter.*) spavin, ring-bone  
 Spaventacchio, *sm.* scare-crow, bug-bear  
 Spaventággine, *sf.* Spaventaménto, *m.* fright, sudden fear, dread, terror, dismay  
 Spaventánte, *a.* frightful, dread, terrible  
 Spaventáre, *va.* 1. to frighten, to dread  
 Spaventatício, -a, *a.* fearful, staring, aghast  
 Spaventato, -a, *a.* frightened, terrified  
 Spaventatóre, -trice, *smf.* that terrifies, frightens  
 Spaventévole, *a.* dreadful, horrible; huge  
 Spaventevolézza, *sf.* frightfulness, terror  
 Spaventevolménte, *adv.* dreadfully, extremely  
 Spavénto, *sm.* fright, dread, terror, alarm  
 Spaventosaménto, *adv.* frightfully, dreadfully, fearfully, alarmingly  
 Spaventosità, *sf.* fearfulness, fright, terror  
 Spaventóso, -a, *a.* frightful; fearful, timid  
 Spaziare, *vn.* 1. to expatriate, rove, roam  
 Spazieggíare, *va.* 1. to leave the proper spaces between lines and words in printing  
 Spazientársi, *urf.* 1. to get impatient, to lose one's patience  
 Spaziétto, *sm.* small space, interval, place  
 Spaziévole, *a.* spacious, roomy, vast  
 Spazieggiatúra, *sf.* (*typog.*) placing leads or spaces to separate the lines and words  
 Spázio, *sm.* space, room; space or interval of time; space or extension of distance  
 Spaziosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* spaciousness, extent  
 Spazióso, -a, *a.* spacious, vast, wide  
 Spazzacammino, *sm.* chimney-sweeper, sweep  
 Spazzacampaña, *sm.* kind of blunderbuss  
 Spazzacóntrade, *sm.* low lazy lóunger  
 Spazzacóverta, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of sail  
 Spazzafórno, *sm.* málkin, drag, scável

Spazzaménto, *sm.* act of sweeping, mopping  
 Spazzapózzi, *sm.* well-cleaner  
 Spazzare, *va.* 1. to sweep; mop, clean, empty  
 Spazzato, -a, *a.* swept, mopped, cleaned  
 Spazzatójo, *sm.* V. Spazzafórno  
 Spazzatóre, -trice, *smf.* sweeper  
 Spazzatúme, *sm.* V. Spazzatúra  
 Spazzatúra, *sf.* sweepings, dirt, dust, filth, offscourings, refuse  
 Spazzaturájo, *sm.* dustman, gatherer of sweepings  
 Spazzavénto, *sm.* windy spot  
 Spazzino, *sm.* sweeper, rubber, polisher  
 Spázzo, *sm.* V. Paviménto  
 Spázola, *sf.* clothes-brush, shoe-brush, scráper; whisk; palm; date-tree branch  
 Spazzoláre, *va.* 1. to brush (*clothes*, etc.); to whisk; dust; to brush or whisk off the dust  
 Spazzoláto, -a, *a.* brushed, dusted off, out  
 Spazzolétta, *sf.* Spazzolino, *sm.* little brush  
 Spazzolino, *sm.* small brush; — da dènti, tooth-brush  
 Specchiájo, *sm.* looking-glass maker or seller  
 Specchiáre, *vn.* 1. —ársi, *urf.* to glass one's self, to look at one's self in a glass; *va.* to look at fixedly, to look into, to examine; —ársi, *urf.* in alcúno, to confront or compare one's self with a person, to take him for a model or standard  
 Specchiáto, -a, *a.* seen or represented in a looking-glass; clear, transparent, evident, valid, sound, unexceptionable; cosa specchiáta, master-piéce, perfect or first rate article or thing  
 Specchiatúra, *sf.* act of looking at or in a mirror, glassing one's self  
 Specchiéra, *sf.* toilet, dressing-table  
 Specchiétto, *sm.* small looking-glass; abridgment; compendium; coloured crystal placed under precious stones  
 Spècchio, *sm.* looking-glass, mirror; example; — d'ásino, gilder's pláster; — ardénte or ustório, burning-glass, burning-mirror; attaccársi agli spècchi, to catch at rázors  
 Spèciale, *a.* special, particular, singular  
 Specialità, *sf.* speciality, peculiarity  
 Specializzáre, *va.* 1. to specialize, to particularize  
 Specialménte, *adv.* specially, particularly  
 Spècie, *sf.* species, kind, sort, form, image; far —, to make an impressión, to affect, surprise, astonish  
 Specificaménto, *adv.* specifically, expressly  
 Specificaménto, *sm.* specification, distinct notation  
 Specificáre, *va.* 1. to specify, particularize  
 Specificataménto, *adv.* distinctly, specifically  
 Specificativo, -a, *a.* adapted to specifying  
 Specificato, -a, *a.* specified, particularized  
 Specificazióne, *sf.* specification, distinction



Specifico, -a, *a.* specific; gravità específica, specific gravity; rimedio —, (*med.*) specific  
 Specificità, *sf.* V. Speziosità  
 Specioso, -a, *a.* fair, goodly, pleasing to the eye, handsome, beautiful, charming  
 Spēco, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) cave, cavern, grot  
 Spēcola, Spēcula, *sf.* (*astr.*) observatory  
 Speculabile, *a.* fit to be observed, or meditated on  
 Speculamēto, *sm.* speculation, meditation  
 Speculante, *a.* speculating, contemplating  
 Speculāre, *vn.* 1. to speculate, remark, think closely, meditate; *va.* 1. to consider, look into, observe attentively  
 —, *a.* specular, translucent  
 Speculatamēto, *adv.* designedly, intentionally  
 Speculativa, *sf.* thinking or reflective faculty, intellect  
 Speculativamēto, *adv.* speculatively, ideally  
 Speculativo, -a, *a.* speculative, theoretical  
 Speculatore, -trice, *smf.* speculator, contemplator; — nei fondi pubblici, (*com.*) jobber; — sul ribasso dei fondi pubblici, bear; — sul rialzo dei fondi pubblici, bull  
 Speculazione, *sf.* (*com.*) speculation; meditation, theory  
 Spēculo, *sm.* looking-glass; cave; cavern; (*surg.*) speculum (speculum oculi, speculum uteri, ani, oris)  
 Spedale, *sm.* hospital  
 Spedaleria, *sf.* office of governor of an hospital  
 Spedaliere, *sm.* knight of Jerusalem, or Malta; head or governor of an hospital  
 Spedalingo, *sm.* V. Spedaliere  
 Spedanteggiare, Spedantire, *va.* 1. 3. to doff the pedant  
 Spedare, *va.* 1. to tire the feet, to make foot-sore  
 Spedarsi, *vrf.* 1. to get foot-sore, to blister one's feet in walking  
 Spedato, -a, *a.* foot-sore, fatigued, lame  
 Spedatura, *sf.* being foot-sore; lassitude  
 Spedicare, *va.* (*ant.*) to disengage, disentangle  
 Spediēte, *sm.* expedient, means, resource  
 —, *a.* fit, expedient, suitable, right  
 Spedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to expedite, hasten, dispatch; to dispatch, forward, send, ship; — un corriere, una staffetta, to dispatch a courier, send off a dispatch; — una lettera, to send or transmit a letter; — merci, to send forward or ship goods; — irsi, *vrf.* to make haste, dispatch, be quick; (to get) disentangled  
 Speditamēto, *adv.* quickly, expeditiously,

promptly, speedily; fluently, plainly, openly; parlare —, to speak fluently  
 Speditēzza, *sf.* quickness, speed, dispatch  
 Speditivamēto, *adv.* expeditiously, quickly  
 Speditivo, -a, expeditious, prompt, quick  
 Spedito, -a, *a.* expedited, dispatched, sent, forwarded, shipped; finished, concluded; given over, dead, dispatched, ruined, disengaged, freed, free, expeditious, quick, active, open  
 —, *adv.* V. Speditamēto  
 Spedizione, *sf.* expedition, dispatch; expedition, campaign, inroad; forwarding, sending, shipment; haste, celerity, speed; — militare, military expedition; — di merci, lot or shipment of goods  
 Spedizioniere, *sm.* commissioner, carrier, shipper  
 Spēglio, *sm.* (*poet.*) looking-glass, mirror  
 Spegnare, *va.* 1. to take out of pawn, to redeem a pledge  
 Spegnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* spengo, *past.* spensi; *part. spento*) to extinguish, quench; to put out (fire, light, etc.), to allay; — una candela, to blow out a candle; — la sete, to quench thirst; — alcuno, to kill a person, to make cold beef of him; — una famiglia, to extirpate a family, exterminate a race; spegnersi, *vrf.* to go out like a lamp, to become extinguished  
 Spegnibile, *a.* that can be extinguished  
 Spegnimento, *sm.* extinguishing, extinction  
 Spegnitōjo, *sm.* extinguisher  
 Spegnitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who extinguishes, puts out  
 Spelacchiare, *va.* 1. to deprive of hair, make bald  
 Spelacchiato, -a, *a.* bald, shorn, peeled, bare  
 Spelagare, *vn.* 1. to get out of a pelagus, to get clear of difficulties or entanglements  
 Spelagato, -a, *a.* got out of the mud, clear  
 Spelare, *va.* 1. to peel, pare; bare, to pluck out the hair or feathers; to make bald; — arsi, *vrf.* to lose one's hair, get bald  
 Spelato, -a, *a.* peeled, bald, shorn, bare, thread-bare; abito —, thread-bare coat  
 Spelatore, -trice, *smf.* that takes off the hair, makes bald  
 Spelazzare, *va.* 1. to pick wool, etc.  
 Spelazzino, Spelaziere, *sm.* wool-picker  
 Spēlda, Spēlta, *sf.* (*bot.*) small brown wheat, spelt  
 Spellamēto, *sm.* V. Escoriazione  
 Spellare, *va.* 1. to tear the skin, excoriate  
 Spelliciarsi, *vrf.* 1. to worry or bite each other (as dogs), to wrangle, grapple, come to the scratch



Spellicciàta, *sf.* rebùke, wörrying  
 Spellicciatùra, *sf.* wörrying, wràngling  
 amöngst dogs or men, gràppling, gööging,  
 rough and tumble fight, biting rebùke  
 Spellicciòsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) grüundsöl  
 Spelönca, *sf.* càve, càvern, recèptacle; re-  
 tréat, recèss, shèlter, hòle  
 Spèlta, *sf.* (*bot.*) spèlt, Gërman whéat  
 Spelünca, *sf.* V. Spelönca  
 Spemallettatóre, -trice, *smf.* encourager of  
 hope  
 Spème, *sf.* (*poet.*) hope; V. Speránza  
 Spendènte, *a.* pròdigal, lāvish, expènsive  
 Spèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, spési; *part.*  
 speso) to spènd, lāy òut, consùme, bestòw;  
 — il tèmpo, to spènd the time, emplöy  
 one's time  
 Spenderéccio, -a, *a.* fit to be spent, lāvish  
 Spendibile, *a.* that may be spent  
 Spèndio, Spendimènto, *sm.* spènding, ex-  
 pènsè  
 Spènditóre, -trice, *smf.* spènder, one who  
 spends; purveyör, stèward; gran —,  
 spèndthrift  
 Spène, *sf.* (*poet.*) hòpe  
 Spennacchiàre, *va.* 1. to tear òut the  
 fèathers, to plück, to sully the plumes;  
 to put to shàme  
 Spennacchiàto, -a, *a.* stripped of its fèath-  
 ers, unplümed, dröping, cràven, cöwd  
 Spennacchiatùra, *sf.* plück, act of plück-  
 ing (the fèathers); bëing plucked (of the  
 fèathers)  
 Spennacchiétto, *sm.* smàll plùme tuft  
 Spennacchio, *sm.* plùme; tüft, òstrich  
 fèather  
 Spennàre, *va.* 1. to plück, tear òut the  
 fèathers, to fléece, to decry; —àrsi, *vrf.*  
 to shed its fèathers, to mòult  
 Spennatamènte, *adv.* withòut fèathers  
 Spennàto, -a, *a.* plucked, fèatherless, bàre  
 Spenazzàre, *va.* 1. V. Spennacchiàre  
 Spennazzàta, *sf.* plücking (the fèathers)  
 Spenseria, *sf.* (*ant.*) grèat expènsè, costs,  
 chàrges  
 Spensieratàggine, *sf.* rècklessness, thought-  
 lessness, ràshness  
 Spensieratamènte, *adv.* rècklessly, ràshly,  
 thoughtlessly  
 Spensieratèzza, *sf.* thoughtlessness, càre-  
 lessness, rècklessness  
 Spensieràto, -a, *a.* thoughtless, rèckless  
 Spènto, -a, *a.* (*from* Spègnere), spent, ex-  
 tinguished; extènuated, spàre, thin; killed  
 Spenzolàre, *vn.* 1. to häng, häng böbbing,  
 to be suspended, to dangle; *va.* to sus-  
 pènd, häng òut, òver  
 Spenzolàto, -a, *a.* suspended, dängling  
 Spenzolöne, —öni, *a.* hänging dówn, dängl-  
 ing  
 Spéra, *sf.* (*poet.* for Sfèra) sphère; glòbe,

the stàrry sphère; ròund mirror, 1  
 glass; weight, mass of anything attac.  
 to a ship and dràgging àfter her to slacken  
 her course  
 Speràbile, *a.* that may be hòped  
 Speràle, *a.* sphèrical, ròund, glòbular  
 Sperànte, *a.* hòping, sànguine, full of hòpe  
 Speránza, *sf.* hòpe, expectàtion, cònfidence  
 Speranzàre, *va.* 1. to givè hòpes, to flàtter  
 with hòpe; —àrsi, *vrf.* to buoy one's self  
 up with hòpes  
 Speranzatamènte, *adv.* with hòpe; cònf-  
 dèntly  
 Speranzàto, -a, *a.* flàttered with the hòpe  
 Speranzina, *sf.* slight hòpe; — mia, my  
 dèar hèart, dèarest  
 Speranzóso, -a, *a.* hòpeful, sànguine, cònf-  
 dènt  
 Speràre, *van.* 1. to hòpe, to expèct cònf-  
 dèntly, to confide; to flàtter or pròmise  
 one's self; to lòok thròugh; — un pàнно,  
 to lòok thròugh clòth, exàmine the  
 tèxture, to see if it be thick or well wöven  
 Speràto, -a, *a.* hòped  
 Spèrdere, *va.* 2. (*past*, spèrdèi and spèrsi;  
*part.* spèrdùto and spèrso) to dissipate,  
 waste, deströy, löse; — la creatùra, to  
 have a prèmatùre birth, to miscàrry;  
 —èrdersi, *vrf.* to fàll àwày, fàint, fàil  
 Spèrdimènto, *sm.* prèmatùre birth; mis-  
 càrriage  
 Spèrditóre, -trice, *smf.* squànderer, pròdigal  
 Spèrdùto, -a, *a.* lost, wàsted, scàttered  
 Spèrtà, *sf.* smàll sphère, glòbe, orb  
 Spèrgere, *va.* 2. (*past*, spèrsi; *part.* spèr-  
 so) to scàtter, wàste, sprinkle  
 Spèrgitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who scàtters,  
 sprinkles, wàstes  
 Spèrgiuramènto, *sm.* pèrjury, fàlse òath  
 Spèrgiuràre, *vn.* 1. to pèrjure one's self,  
 swèàr fàlsely; (*forswear* one's self)  
 Spèrgiuràto, -a, *a.* pèrjured, fòrswörn; *sm.*  
 pèrjured man, fàlse witness  
 Spèrgiuratóre, -trice, *smf.* pèrjurer  
 Spèrgiuraziòne, *sm.* pèrjury  
 Spèrgiùro, *sm.* pèrjury, pèrjured pèrson  
 Spèrico, -a, *a.* sphèrical, ròund, glòbular  
 Spèricolàre, *vn.* 1. to impèril; —àrsi, *vrf.*  
 to expòse one's self to dānger  
 Spèricolàto, -a, *a.* fèarful, timid  
 Spèriènza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* expèrin-  
 ce, expèrimènt, pròof; dàre —, to givè  
 a trial  
 Spèrimèntàle, *a.* expèrimèntal, by trial  
 Spèrimèntàre, *va.* 1. to trý, essay, test;  
 to mākè an expèrimènt or trial of, to put  
 to the pròof  
 Spèrimèntàto -a, *a.* tès-  
 ted, tried, expèri-  
 mènted, pràctised, skiful, expèri-  
 encèd  
 Spèrimèntatóre, -trice, *smf.* expèrimènter,  
 tèster

nör, ruue; - fäll, sön, búll; - färe, dó; - bý, lýmph; pöise, böys, föul; föwl; gem as  
 lerte, ruga; - ferte, eanf, eulia; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, f; pol, fausto; gamma, reow

Sperimento, *sm.* experiment, trial, test, proof  
 Spërma, *sfm.* sperm, animal seed  
 Spermacèti, *sm.* spermaceti, whale sperm  
 Spermatìco, -a, *a.* spermatic, seminal  
 Sperimentàre, etc. *V.* Sperimentàre, etc.  
 Spèrnera, *va. 2. (poet.)* to despise, scorn  
 Speronàra, *sf.* kind of Maltese boat  
 Speronàre, *va. 1. (bet. Spronàre)* to spur, rebuff  
 Spèrone, *sm. (bet. Sprone)* spur  
 Sperperaménto, *sm.* wasting, blàsting, destruction; wastefulness, riot, dissipation  
 Sperperàre, *va. 1.* to dissipate, devastate, spoil, ravage, desolate, lay waste, destroy  
 Sperperàto, -a, *a.* dissipated; spoiled, exterminated, blasted, ravaged, squandered, destroyed  
 Sperperatóre, -trice, *smf.* spendthrift, raver, destroyer  
 Spèrpero, *sm. V.* Sperperaménto  
 Spèrpétua, *sf. (vulg.)* greatest calamity  
 Spèrso, -a, *a.* scattered, dispersed  
 Sperticàre, *vn. 1. (bot.)* to shoot up too high  
 Sperticàto, -a, *a. (from Pértica, a póle)* extremely tall and thin; lengthy, long-winded; uomo —, walking on a pole  
 Spèrto, -a, *a. V.* Espèrto, Prático  
 Spervertire, *va. 3. V.* Pervertire  
 Spèrula, *sf.* little sphere, globe, orb  
 Spésa, *sf.* expense, act of spending, sum spent; costs, charges, keeping; provision; essere condannato nelle spése, to be condemned to pay costs; imparàre alle proprie, all'altrui spése, to learn at one's own, at another's expense; ciò non francherà le spése, that will not pay what it costs; questo non porta la —, it is not worth while; far le spése ad uno, to pay or defray a person's expenses; a spése dell'autóre, property of the author  
 Spesàccia, *sf.* great expense; heavy charges  
 Spesàre, *va. 1.* to keep or support (a person)  
 Spesàto, -a, *a.* supported; charges defrayed  
 Speserèlla, Spesètta, *sf.* trifling expense, cost  
 Spésò, -a, *a.* spent, laid out, employed  
 Spessaménto, *adv.* often, frequently  
 Spessaménto, *sm. V.* Spessazióne  
 Spessàre, *va. 1.* to thicken, condense, make thick; —arsi, *vrf.* to grow thick, to coagulate  
 Spessàto, -a, *a.* thickened, thick, dense  
 Spessazióne, *sf.* thickening, condensation  
 Spessaggiaménto, *sm.* reiteration, repetition  
 Speseggiànte, *a.* reiterating, frequent  
 Speseggiàre, *van. 1.* to reiterate, repeat, do repeatedly; to continue, frequent  
 Speseggiàto, -a, *a.* often done, repeated  
 Spessèzza, *sf.* thickness, consistence, density; throng, crowd, press, multitude  
 Spessicàre, *van. 1. V.* Speseggiàre  
 Spessìro, *van. 3. (pres. —isco)* to thicken,

to make or grow thick; to make or become less liquid, more consistent  
 Spessità; (*ant.*) —àde, -àde, —ùdine, *sf. V.* Spessèzza  
 Spéssò, *sm.* thickness, bigness, size, depth  
 —, -a, *a.* thick, consistent, dense, close, compact, placed or situated near each other, frequent; nùbe spéssa, thick cloud; bósco —, thick wood; spése vólte, many a time  
 —, *adv.* often, frequently  
 —, spéssò, *adv.* very often, again and again  
 Spetezzaménto, *sm.* frequent breaking of wind from behind (*farting, vulg.*)  
 Spetezzàre, *vn. 1.* to fart often, to keep cracking away  
 Spetràre, *va. 1. (from Pétra, stóne)* to soften; melt; le sue lacrime spetrerèbbero un cuore di macigno, her tears would melt a heart of stone  
 Spettàbile, *a.* remarkable, notable, eminent; (*law*) worshipful  
 Spettabilità, *sf.* respectability  
 Spettàcolo, *sm.* spectacle, public exhibition, show or sight; pageant  
 Spettacolosò, -a, *a.* showy, gaudy, gorgeous, pageant  
 Spettaménto, *sm. V.* Spettazióne  
 Spettànte, *a.* belonging or appertaining, at the disposal of, concerning  
 Spettànza, *sf.* property, depot, concern  
 Spettàre, *vn. 1.* to belong to, to regard; concern, to appertain to a person, to be his  
 Spettàtiva, *sf.* expectation, expectance, hope  
 Spettatóre, -trice, *smf.* spectator, spectator  
 Spettazióne, *sf.* expectation, hope, prospect  
 Spettegolàre, *va. 1.* to gossip, tattle, blab  
 Spettinàre, *va. 1.* to disorder or ruffle the hair  
 Spettinàto, -a, *a.* uncombed; with disordered or ruffled hair  
 Spettoràre, *vn. 1.* to expectorate; —arsi, *vrf.* to open one's breast, mind  
 Spettoraménto, *adv.* with one's breast open  
 Spettoratìvo, -a, *a.* expectorative; *sm. (med.)* expectorant  
 Spettoràto, -a, *a.* whose breast is open, bare  
 Spettorazióne, *sf.* expectoration  
 Spèttro, *sm.* ghost, spectre, phantom, apparition; spectrum  
 Speziàle, *sm.* apothecary; dispensary  
 —, *a.* special, particular, peculiar  
 —, *adv.* especially, particularly  
 Spezialità, —àde, *sf.* specialness, particularity  
 Speziàlmente, *adv.* especially, particularly  
 Spèzie, *sf.* species, sort; kind, manner, form, image, idea; pretext, pretence, colour; *sfpl.* spices, drugs, groceries  
 Spezieria, *sf.* apothecary's shop  
 Spezierie, *sfpl.* spices, drugs



Speziosamente, *adv.* speciously, plausibly  
 Speziosità; (*ant.*) —ade, —âte, *sf.* extraordinary beauty  
 Speziôso, -a, *a.* a. specious, plausible, very fine, handsome, singularly beautiful  
 Spezzabile, *a.* frangible, easily broken  
 Spezzacatenacci, *sm.* bully, hector  
 Spezzacôri, *s.* lady of great personal attractions, fascinating woman; coquette  
 Spezzame, *sm.* heap of broken things, quantity of fragments  
 Spezzamento, *sm.* breaking, splitting or smashing to pieces; fracturing, fracture  
 ezzantenne, *a.* yard-splitting; *sm.* hurricane; gale, gust, yard-splitter  
 pezzare, *va.* 1. to break, dash or smash to pieces; —ârsi, *urf.* to break or fall to pieces  
 Spezzatamente, *adv.* by bits, by fits and starts  
 Spezzato, -a, *a.* broken to pieces, smashed, shivered; alla spezzata, bit by bit  
 Spezzatore, -trice, *smf.* who breaks, smashes, shivers  
 Spezzatura, *sf.* breaking, break, fracture  
 Spia, *sf.* spy, emissary, dodger, informer, scout; far la —, to spy, be a spy, act the spy; le spie sono l'obbrobrio della umana natura, spies are the opprobrium of human nature  
 Spiaccia, *sf.* mischievous spy, rascally dodger, vile informer  
 Spiacente, *a.* disagreeable, unpleasant, displeasing; notizie spiacenti, unwelcome news  
 Spiacenza, *sf.* displeasure, disgust, pain  
 Spiacere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* spiaccio; *past.* spiacqui; *part.* spiaciuto) to displease; pain, vex, trouble, hurt, to be disagreeable, cause regret, sorrow; mi spiace che, I am sorry that; mi spiace di non poterlo fare, I regret or I am sorry that I cannot do it; la sua morte mi spiace di molto, his death caused me much pain  
 Spiacévole, *a.* unpleasant, disagreeable  
 Spiacevolèzza, *sf.* disagreeableness  
 Spiacevolmente, *adv.* disagreeably, unpleasantly, painfully  
 Spiacimento, *sm.* displeasure, annoyance  
 Spiaggèta, *sf.* little sea-coast, shore  
 Spiaggia, *sf.* sea-shore, coast; région  
 Spiaggiata, *sf.* length of coast, seaboard  
 Spiagione, *sf.* Spiamento, *sm.* spying, watching  
 Spianacciato, -a, *a.* open, free; alla spianacciata, *adv.* exp. openly, frankly  
 Spianamento, *sm.* razing, levelling, smoothing, making even; elucidating, making plain  
 Spianare, *va.* 1. to make smooth or even, to level; to clear up, make plain, to explain; — una fortèzza, to raze or level a fortress; — un fucile, to level a gun; — il pâne, i mattóni, to roll out bread,

lätten bricks; — le costûre, to smooth down the seams, to dress a person's jacket  
 Spianata, —ato, *sm.* esplanade; level space, glâcis; polishing, smoothing  
 Spianato, -a, *a.* levelled, flat, even, smooth  
 Spianatojo, *sm.* rolling-pin  
 Spianatore, -trice, *smf.* pioneer, leveller; — di pâne, baker  
 Spianatura, Spianazione, *sf.* levelling, smoothing  
 Spiano, *sm.* smooth level place, esplanade, flat; far lo —, to squander; a tutto —, plentifully; uninterruptedly  
 Spiantamento, *sm.* uprooting, destruction  
 Spiantamondi, *sm.* giant-killer, braggart, blusterer, swaggerer  
 Spiantare, *va.* 1. to dislânt, uproot, root out, to tear or pluck up by the roots; to extirpate, raze, demolish, destroy  
 Spiantato, -a, *a.* uprooted, razed, ruined  
 Spianto, *sm.* ruin, destruction; dar lo —, to destroy, ravage, ruin  
 Spiare, *va.* 1. to spy, watch, dog, dodge, observe; to ferret or seek out  
 Spiato, -a, *a.* spied, watched, sought, ferreted  
 Spiatore, -trice, *smf.* spy, emissary  
 Spiattellare, *va.* 1. to tell the thing as it is, to speak openly, to tell the plain unvarnished truth, to speak out  
 Spiattellatamente, *adv.* freely, openly, plainly  
 Spiattellato, -a, *a.* declared openly; most evident; alla spiattellata, openly, candidly  
 Spica, Spiga, *sf.* ear of corn  
 Spicanardi, *sm.* (*bot.*) spikenard  
 Spiccare, *va.* 1. *V.* Spigare  
 Spiccamento, *sm.* detaching, snatching off, plucking away  
 Spiccante, *a.* shining, brilliant, conspicuous  
 Spiccare, *va.* 1. (*the opposite of Appicare*) to detach, unhook; to snatch off, take down; to pluck off, wrest away, to cut or lop off, to sever; — la tēsta ad uno, to cut off a person's head; — salti, to skip, jump, leap; — un salto mortale, to pitch a somerset; — le parole, to articulate distinctly; *vn.* to stand out, shine, be prominent, be conspicuous; —ârsi, *urf.* da un luôgo, to start from or quit a place; —ârsi da una persona, to separate or tear one's self from a person  
 Spiccatamente, *adv.* brilliantly, prominently, conspicuously, with éclat  
 Spiccato, -a, *a.* separated, dis severed, conspicuous  
 Spiccatojo, -a, *a.* that easily separates  
 Spiccatûra, *sf.* V. Spicco, Risalto  
 Spicchio, *sf.* clôve (of garlic), shive; quarter of any fruit; — di péra, di melarancia, quarter of a pear, or orange; — di pëtto, middle of the breast of animals;



- vedér per ispicchio, to sée through or aside
- Spicchiùto, -a, *a.* divided into clóves, shíves, léaves, hùks, compártments (as gárlie, óranges, ártichokes, etc.)
- Spicciàre, *vn.* 1. to spóut, gùsh out, come gùshing out, issue; to spring, rùsh out, rùn away; to get ràvelled, unweáved, tàgged, fráyed; *va.* to despátch; —ársi, *vrf.* to make háste; spicciàtevi, be quick, have done
- Spicciatívo, -a, *a.* quick, expéditive
- Spicciàto, -a, *a.* sprúng out, despátched —, *sm.* (*ant.*) pálisade, bárrier, deféncé
- Spicciatójo, *sm.* wide-toóthed comb
- Spicciolàre, *va.* 1. to plúck any thing from its stem or stalk, to plúck off the grápes one by one, to plúck out and scátter the léaves of a flówer
- Spicciolataménte, *adv.* sèparately, little by little
- Spicciolàto, -a, *a.* plúcked, scáttered, dispèrsed as flówer léaves sprinkled abóut; alla spicciolàta, detàchedly, dispèrsedly, in a scáttered mánner, one by one
- Spicciolo, -a, *a.* in bits, in smàll parts; monéta spicciola, chángé, smàll còin
- Spíceo, *sm.* spléndour, eclàt, figure
- Spicilégio, *sm.* colléction of literary scraps
- Spico, *sm.* *V.* Spigo
- Spiculatóre, *sm.* Róman árchér, bówman
- Spícuto, *sm.* point (of an árrow, spear, etc.)
- Spidocchiàre, *va.* 1. to lóuse, frée from lice
- Spidocchiàto, -a, *a.* loused, fréed from lice
- Spiede, Spiedo, *sm.* spit; bróach, bóarspéar
- Spiedóne, *sm.* long bóarspéar, spit; bróach
- Spiegábile, *a.* expláinable, explicable
- Spiegacciáménto, *sm.* blóttling with ink; scráwl (*dành*)
- Spiegacciàre, *va.* 1. to blot (*with ink*), to
- Spiegaménto, *sm.* explanátion; expánsion
- Spiegánte, *a.* expéssing, signifýing
- Spiegàre, *va.* 1. to unfóld, displáy, exténd; to unfóld, expóund, expláin; — le ale, to spréad out the wings; — le vele, to spréad the sails; — un dúbbio, to cléar up a dóubt; — una règola, to expláin a rule
- Spiegataménte, *adv.* ópenly, expéssly
- Spiegatívo, -a, *a.* explicative, explanatòry; note spiegative, explanatòry notes
- Spiegátò, -a, unfólded, expláined; a bandiére spiegáte, with fýing colóurs
- Spiegatóre, -trice, *smf.* spréader, unfólder, expóunder
- Spiegatúra, *sf.* displáying; unfólding, etc.
- Spiegazióne, *sf.* unfólding, explanátion
- Spiegazàre, *va.* 1. to rùmble, rùmple, crùmple, rùffle, to wisp or rub down (a horse)
- Spiegazzátò, -a, *a.* rùmpled, tùmbled, etc.
- Spiegiàre, *va.* 1. to lóok out fréquently at; to wátch, péer at, spý, be a spý upón
- Spiegiàto, -a, *a.* spied, wátched clóselý
- Spieghévole, *a.* explicable, éasily expláined
- Spietà, *sf.* (*ant.*) unféelingness, inhumánity
- Spietataménte, *adv.* unféelingly, rùthlessly
- Spietatézza, *sf.* unféelingness, inhumánity
- Spietátò, -a, *a.* crùel, unféeling, inhumán
- Spietósò, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) pitiless, rùthless
- Spietràre, *va.* 1. to sóften, *V.* Spetràre
- Spifferàre, *va.* 1. to repéat óver and óver; to despátch (kill)
- Spiga, *sf.* éar or héad of corn
- Spiganàrdo, —árdi, *sm.* (*bot.*) spíkenard
- Spigàre, *va.* 1. to shóot, get in éar, éar
- Spigátò, -a, *a.* in éar, shot, éared
- Spigatúra, *sf.* gétting in éar, shóoting
- Spigbétta, *sf.* smàll éar of corn, etc.; tápe, trimming
- Spigionàrsi, *vrf.* to becómé unténanted
- Spigionátò, -a, *a.* unócuppied, unténanted
- Spigliaménto, *sm.* expédition, despátch
- Spigliàre, *va.* 1. expédite, despátch; —ársi, *vrf.* to máke háste, to despátch
- Spigliatézza, *sf.* *V.* Destrézza, Agilità
- Spignere, Spingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* spingo; *past.* spinsi; *part.* spinto) to push, thrúst, excite, spùr on; to effáce a painting
- Spigniménto, *sm.* *V.* Spingiménto
- Spignitóre, -trice, *smf.* that pùshes, stimulates
- Spigo, *sm.* (*bot.*) lávender
- Spigola, *sf.* (*itch.*) píke; *V.* Lúccio
- Spigolaménto, *sm.* gléaning
- Spigolàre, *va.* 1. to gléan, pick up, gáther
- Spigolátò, -a, *a.* gléaned, gáthered
- Spigolatóre, -trice, *smf.* gléaner, gátherer
- Spigolatúra, *sf.* gléaning, gáthering
- Spigolista, *smf.* gléaner, gátherer
- Spigolistrico, -a, *a.* hypocritical
- Spigolistro, -a, *smf.* hypocrite, dissèmbler
- Spigolo, *sm.* sólid or mássive còrner, óuter angle of a stóne, table, etc.; spigoli, *smf.* frón spikes aróund an áltar sup-pórting the tápers or lights
- Spigósò, -a, *a.* füll of éars of corn
- Spigríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to sháke off
- Spilla, *sf.* (*bet.* Spillo, *sm.*) pin
- Spillaccheràre, *va.* 1. to pick wóol
- Spillàncola, *sf.* (*icht.*) smàll prickly fish
- Spillàre, *va.* 1. to piérce, bróach, tap a bàrrel; to spý or wórm óut; *vn.* 1. to rùn óut, rùn, spill, drop, distil
- Spillàtico, *sm.* pin-móney
- Spillátò, -a, *a.* tappéd, piérced, bróached
- Spillatúra, *sf.* bróaching, tappíng
- Spillettájò, *sm.* pin-máker, sèllér
- Spillettó, *sm.* pin, minikin-pin, smàll pin
- Spillettòne, *sm.* lárge pin; bréast-pin
- Spillo, *sm.* pin; stimulus; piércer, gimlet, drill, gimlet hólé, tap, spigot; guancia-lino dà spilli, cuscínétto per gli spilli, pin-cùshion
- Spilluzzicáménto, *sm.* shiving off, tásting
- Spilluzziciàre, *va.* 1. to shive off, táste, nùbble off; to kèep tásting, trýing, féeling

Spilluzzicàto, -a, *a.* tåsted, bråched, shived off

Spillúzzico; a —, *adv. exp.* by degrées, little by little, bit by bit, slówly

Spilónca, Spilúnca, *sf.* *V.* Spelónca

Spilorcería, *sf.* niggardliness, penúriness, stinginess, clóse-fistedness; sórdidness

Spilórcio, *sm.* niggard, niggardly man, miser

—, -a, *a.* niggardly, sórdid, stingy

Spiluccársi, *vsf.* (of animals) to lick, or wåsh themselves

Spilungóne, -a, *a.* long, tåll, lank, bóny

Spimmacciàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Spiumacciàre

Spína, *sf.* thörn; pòint or prick of a thörn; prickle, sting, goád, stimulus; fish-bone; bäckbone, spine; rów of stitching round the top of a shirt còllar, etc.; åwl, gróve, canål, mouth of a båker's oven, etc.; non avér nè — nè ósso, to be very éasy, to be as plåin as a pike staff; — di fábbro, pùñch, pùñcheon; — álba (*bot.*) white thörn, håw thörn; wild årtichoke; — mágna, wild plum-trée; — giudàica, slóe bush; — biànca, *V.* Bedegnar; — cervína, bück-thörn, briér; éssere sulle spine, to be on the ténter-hóoks

Spinacci, *smf.* spinage, spinach; quèsti — non son buóni, this spinage is not góod

Spinájo, *sm.* *V.* Spinéto

Spinále, *a.* spinal, of the bäckbone

Spinapésce; a —, *adv. exp.* in a wåvy, meándering or serpentine mårner

Spinàre, *va.* 1. to prick with thórns

Spináto, *a.* pierced with thórns, thórny

Spincionàre, *vn.* 1. to chirp as a chåffinch; to próso

Spinèlla, *sf.* (*min.*) spinel-rúby; (*veter.*) jårdes, spåvin

Spinèllo, *sm.* (*itçh.*) sèa-dog, dóg-fish

Spinéto, *sm.* place full or thórns and briers, briery bushy spot, brake, jungle

Spinétta, *sf.* småll silk-lace; (*mus.*) spinet, virginal, clåvichord; (*bot.*) thörn

Spinettájo, *sm.* silk-lace manufåcturer

Spingårda, *sf.* (*mil.*) småll piece of órdnance

Spingardèlla, *sf.* wåll gun, årquebuse

Spingàre, *va.* 1. to kick about or jog one's fèet

Spì-gènte, *a.* pùshing, excítting, úrging on

Spìngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* spìasi; *part.* spìnto) pùsh, thrùst, excíte

Spìngimènto, *sm.* pùsh, thrùst, impùlsion

Spìngitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who pùshes, úrges, excítes

Spino, *sm.* (*bot.*) thörn, håwthörn; (*anat.*) spine, bäck-bóne

Spinóla, Spinúzza, *sf.* little thörn

Spinosità; (*ant.*) —åde, —åte, *sf.* thórnliness, difficulty

Spinóso (*bet.* Riccio), *sm.* (*zool.*) hédge-hog

—, -a, *a.* thó ny, difficult, intricate

Spìnta, *sf.* pùsh, shóve, dàsh, thrùst, impùl-

sión; gùst, gále; dàre úna — ad úno, to give one a pùsh, lift

Spìnto, -a, *a.* pùshed, úrged on, impèlled

Spìntóne, *sm.* dàsh; pówertful impùlsion

Spìnúzza, *sf.* little thörn, búsh

Spìombàre, *va.* 1. to tåke off the lèad, pèwter or tinning; to lóosen, unfåsten; to demòlish, destróy; *vn.* to weigh héavy, weigh dówn

Spìombàto, -a, *a.* unlèaded; untinned; rùined

Spìombinàre, *va.* 1. to ópen the choked up tube or well of a chess pòol with a héavy plùmmet

Spìonàccio, *sm.* ràscally spy, vile informer

Spìone, *sm.* great spy; scout

Spìóvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Pióvere; to céase ráining; spìóve, it rains no more, it has céased ráining; quèlla coi bióndi capèlli a spìóvi, she whóse fair her is stréaming over her shóuldèrs; éssere spìóvùto, to have dónè sòmething úselessly, in våin; to be úseless, in våin, to no pùrpose

Spìovimènto, *sm.* céasing of the rain

Spìovùto, -a, *a.* céased to rain; stréaming

Spìpola, Spìpolétta, *sf.* (*orn.*) méalowlark

Spìppolàre, *vn.* 1. to sing out spontåneously (like a bird); to spéak óut; spéak one's mind

Spira, *sf.* spíre, coll, spíral line, twisted spíre

Spiràbile, *a.* respirable, that can be respíred or breathed

Spiràcolo, *sm.* spiracle, bréathing hole, vent

Spiràglio, Spiràcolo, *sm.* bréathing hóle; air hole, småll åperture, dúngeon window, cåthole, vent; småll light, gléam, insight, hint

Spirále, *a.* spíral, like a screw, twisted, wréathy; *sf.* spíral line

Spiralmènte, *adv.* in a spíral form, spírally

Spiramènto, *sm.* bréathing, respíration

Spirànte, *a.* bréathing, respíring, living, expíring, dýing; bréathing frågrance, gíving out ódour

Spiràre, *vn.* 1. to bréathe, blów, respíre; to bréathe, to tåke a little rèspite; to bréathe óut, expíre, end; to léak óut, becóme knówn; ógni còrpo vívo spira e respira, évery living bódý bréathes; spira il vènto, the wind blóws; *va.* to bréathe, exhåle, to inspire, suggèst; — vendétta, to bréathe vèngeance; cóme Dio ne spiró, as God inspired us; avèndo alcúna còsa spiràta, sòmething hàving leaked out, becóme knówn

Spirátivo, -a, *a.* respirative; fit or próper for bréathing

Spirátò, -a, *a.* bréathed, inspired; expíred

Spirátóre, -trice, *smf.* inspírer, insinuator, suggèster

Spirazioncèlla, *sf.* little respiration, inspiration

Spirazione, *sf.* (Spiramento, *sm.*) breathing, act of inhaling and exhaling the vital air; respiration, breath; inspiration; light, insight, gleam, hint

Spirino, *sm.* spiral candle

Spiritaccio, *sm.* evil spirit (vout

Spiritale, *a.* vital; of life; spiritual, de-

Spiritalmènte, *adv.* spiritually, devoutly

Spiritamento, *sm.* demoniacal frenzy, agitation

Spiritamènte, *adv.* like a demoniac

Spiritare, *vn.* 1. to be possessed by the devil; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be terrified, alarmed

Spiritaticcio, -a, *a.* somewhat frenetic, furious

Spiritato, -a, *a.* possessed by the devil, mad; terrified, affrighted; favellare come gli spiritati, to speak through the mouth of another

Spiritello, —étto, *sm.* little spirit, demon, ghost

Spiritessa, *sf.* (iron.) female spirit, phantom

Spiritismo, *sm.* spiritism

Spiritista, *smf.* spiritist

Spirito, *sm.* spirit, (ghost); — Santo, Hóly Spirit, (the Hóly Ghost); spirit, mind, the breath of life; — malizióso, inquièto, restless, mischievous spirit; rëndere lo — to give up the ghost, to expire; lo — infernale, the uncléan spirit, Sátan; nómo di —, man of talent, of mind; no bello —, a wit; prontezza di —, ready wit; spiriti vitali, animáli, vital, animal spirits; di póco —, of low spirits, little spirit; — débole, weak mind; — forte, free-thinker; — di contraddizióne, spirit of contradiction; — di vino, spirit of

Spiritósaggine, *sf.* wittiness (wine

Spiritosamente, *adv.* in a spirited, witty manner

Spiritósanto, *sm.* Holy Spirit, Holy Ghost

Spiritosità, *sf.* wittiness, wit

Spiritóso, -a, *a.* spirited, dashing, lively, witty, acute, subtle, ingenious, fiery; giovine —, spirited lively youth; cavállo —, spirited horse; occhi spiritósi, piercing, speaking eyes

Spirituale, *a.* spiritual, incorporeal; pious

Spiritualismo, *sm.* (phil.) spiritualism

Spiritualista *smf.* (phil.) spiritualist

Spiritualità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, *sf.* spiritually; piety

Spiritualizzamènte, *smf.* refinement of the intellect, spiritualizing

Spiritualizzare, *va.* 1. to spiritualize, purify, refine; —àrsi, *vrf.* to become spiritual

Spiritualizzato, *a.* spiritualized, purified

Spiritualmènte, *adv.* spiritually, piously

Spiro, *sm.* (poet.) breath, respiration, spirit

Spirto, *sm.* (poet.) V. Spirito

Spississare, *vn.* 1. to chirp

Spittoma, -o, *sm.* span, measure of a palm among the Greeks

Spiuma, *sf.* down, fine feathers

Spiumacciare, *va.* 1. to shake up a feather bed

Spiumacciata, *sf.* sounding slap with the palm of the hand

Spiumacciato, -a, *a.* shaken up, smoothed down; letto —, smooth or downy bed

Spiumare, *va.* 4. to pick, shake the feathers

Spiumato, -a, *a.* plucked, stripped of feathers

Spizzèca, *sm.* (vulg.) niggard, skin-flint

Spizzicóne; a —, *adv. exp.* with difficulty

Spizzicatura, *sf.* defect in printing off

Spizzico; a —, *adv. exp.* slowly, by degrees

Splocare, *vn.* 1. V. Sprecare

Splebeire, *va.* 3. to raise from the state of a plebeian; to elevate, ennoble

Splendènte, *a.* shining, resplendent, splendid, brilliant

Splendentemènte, *adv.* magnificently, splendidly

Splèndere, *vn.* 2. to shine, glitter, sparkle

Splendidamènte, *adv.* splendidly, nobly

Splendidèzza, Splendidità, *sf.* pomp, magnificence, liberality, splendour

Splèndido, -a, *a.* splendid, brilliant, luminous, sumptuous, magnificent

Splendimènte, Splendóre, *sm.* splendour, brightness, lustre, glory, magnificence

Splène, *sf.* (med.) spleen (biliary

Splènetico, -a, *a.* splènetic, péevish, atra-

Splénico, -a, *a.* of the spleen, splènic

Spóccia, *sf.* (vulg.) haughtiness, pride, vanity

Spodestare, *va.* 1. to depose, divest of power; —àrsi, *vrf.* to lay down one's power or authority; to give up, abdicate, resign

Spodestato, -a, *a.* deposed, divested of power; powerless; impetuous

Spodio, *sm.* tatty, cinders; spodium

Spoetare, *va.* 1. to deprive of the title of poet; to make unpoetical

Spoetarsi, *vrf.* 1. to renounce poetry

Spoetizzare, *va.* 1. V. Spoetare, Spoetarsi

Spógia, *sf.* slough, or cast off skin of a snake; old cast off clothes, spoils, spoil, booty; remains, hull, cocdon, husk, shell; this mortal coil, body, corpse, carcass

Spogliagióne, Spogliamènte, *smf.* stripping off, doffing; spoiling, robbing, fleecing, divesting, dispossessing

Spogliante, *a.* that despoils, robs, plunders

Spogliare, *va.* 1. to strip naked, undress, unclóthe, divest; to despoil, strip, rifle, rob, carry off, fleece, plunder — uno



della sua dignità, to deprive or strip a person of his dignity; —*ársi, vrf.* to put off or take off one's clothes, to undress, strip one's self naked; —*ársi le cälze, to take off one's stockings; —ársi del suo rigóre, to lay aside one's rigour*  
**Spogliáto, -a, a.** unclóthed, undressed, naked; stripped, deprived, destitute  
**Spogliatójo, sm.** dressing-room  
**Spogliatóre, -trice, smf.** spoiler, plunderer, thief  
**Spogliatúra, Spogliazióne, sf.** stripping, divesting, robbing, plunder, spoliación  
**Spogliázza, sf.** flogging on the bare shoulders; Négro whipping, stripping off the flesh; dar la — ad úna cása, to strip, plunder, gut a house  
**Spogliazzató, -a, a.** half-undressed  
**Spóglio, sm.** spoil, booty; wearing-apparel; chattles, goods; gathering  
**Spógna, sf.** sponge, *V.* Spúgna  
**Spognóso, -a, a. V.** Spugnóso  
**Spóla, Spuóla, sf.** weaver's shuttle  
**Spolaccató, -a, a.** undecieved  
**Spolétta, sf. (mil.)** fusée for a bomb  
**Spolétto, sm.** spindle, bobbin (of the shuttle)  
**Spoliticáre, vn. 1.** to be talking (not always wisely) about politics  
**Spollastráre, V.** Sgallináre  
**Spollináre, va. 1. —ársi, vrf.** to shake off, as birds do, lice  
**Spollonáre, va. 1. (agr.)** to dress vines  
**Spollonatúra, sf. (agr.)** vine-dressing  
**Spolmonáre, vn. 1. —ársi, vrf.** to wear out, exhaust one's lungs by talking too much  
**Spolpaménto, sm.** picking a bone, máking léan  
**Spolpáre, va. 1.** to pick the flesh off the bone, to thin, máke léan; to deprive, strip, fléece; —*ársi, vrf.* to get thin, become léan  
**Spolpáto, -a, a.** become léan, exhausted, wásted; mátto —, ráving mad  
**Spólpo, -a, a.** thin, emáciated, déeplý in love  
**Spoltiglia, sf.** goldsmith's powder, émerý  
**Spoltrire, vn. 3. —írsi, —ársi, vrf.** to shake off idleness, sloth, inactivity  
**Spoltroneggiáre, vn. 1.** to indúlge idleness, sloth  
**Spoltroníre, —írsi, V.** Spoltrire, —írsi  
**Spolveramúra, sm.** good for nothing fêllow  
**Spolveránte, a.** that púlverizes, púlverizing  
**Spolveráre, va. 1.** to brush, whisk or sháke off the dust; to dust, dust out, cléan; *vn.* —*ársi, vrf.* to púlverize, reduce to powder  
**Spolveráto, -a, a.** dusted; reduced to dust  
**Spolveratúra, sf.** dusting, brushing off the dust, cléaning  
**Spolverezzáre, Spolverizzáre, va. 1.** to púl-

verise, powder, sprinkle with salt; to tráce with còal dust  
**Spolverezzató, -a, a.** púlverised, powdered  
**Spolverézzo, -izzo, sm.** pounce, charcoal-bag for tracing drawings  
**Spolverína, sf.** travelling-coat  
**Spólvero, sm.** pricked out copy (of a drawing)  
**Spónda, sf.** edge, brink, bank, border, stránd; — d'un fiume, bank of a river, stránd; — di un pózzo, curb-stone, brim, edge of a well; — di pónte, railing or parapet of a bridge; — di létto, bed-side  
**Spondággio, sm.** wharfage, landing fées  
**Spondáico, -a, a.** spondáic  
**Spondéio, sm. (vers.)** spondée  
**Sponderuóla, sf.** kind of carpenter's rule  
**Spondilo, V.** Spóndulo  
**Spóndulo, sm. (anat.)** spóndyle, spóndyl, joint of the spine  
**Sponénte, a.** expósing, shewing, státing  
**Spongáta, sf.** pie (made of hóney, nuts, etc.)  
**Spongiforme, a.** spóngiform, háving the form of a sponge  
**Spongioso, -a, a.** spóngy, soft, fungous  
**Spongile, sf. (min.)** spóngy stone, sponge-like stone  
**Sponiménto, sm.** exposition, interpretá-tion  
**Sponitóre, -trice, smf.** còmméntátor, expósitor  
**Sponsále, a.** spónsal, relátio to márriage; sponsáli, *smpl.* espóusals, *pl.*, betróthment  
**Sponsalzio, sm. V.** Sposalzio  
 —, -a, a. of márriage, spónsal  
**Sponso, sm. (poet.) V.** Spóso  
**Spontanaménte, Spontaneaménte, adv.** spontaneously, volúntarily, of one's own accórd  
**Spontaneità, sf.** spontanéity, spontáneousness  
**Spontáneo, —ánc, -a, a.** spontáneous  
**Spontoncéllo, sm.** small spóntoon  
**Spontóne, sm.** half pike, spóntoon  
**Spopoláre, va. 1.** to depópulate, to un-peóple  
**Spopoláto, -a, a.** depópulated, unpeópled  
**Spopolazióne, sm.** depopulátion  
**Spoppaménto, sm.** weáning  
**Spoppare, va. 1.** to weán  
**Spoppáto, -a, a.** weáned  
**Spóra, sf. (bot.)** spóre, spórule  
**Sporádico, -a, a.** sporádíc, sporádical  
**Sporcaménte, adv.** filthily, fòully, dirtily  
**Sporcáre, va. 1.** to fòul, soil, dirty  
**Sporcáto, -a, a.** fòuled, sòiled, dirtied  
**Sporchería, sf.** fòulness, filthiness, dirt  
**Sporchéito, -a, a.** sòmewhat dirty, filthy  
**Sporchézza, V.** Sporcizia  
**Sporcizia, sf.** filthiness, fòulness, nástiness, dirtiness, filth, obscénity

**Spórco**, -a, *a.* dirty, filthy, obscene, impure  
**Sporgente**, *a.* salient, jutting, projecting  
**Spórgere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, spórsi; *part. spórtó*) Spórgersi, *urf.* to advance, stand out, be salient, in relief, to project, jut, to come forth, present one's self; *va.* to hold out, put forward, project, advance; — la máno, to stretch forth one's hand  
**Sporgiménto**, *sm.* projection, presenting  
**Spórré**, *va.* *irr.* 2. (*pres.* spóngó; *past*, spósi; *part.* spósto) to espóund, státe, expláin; to depóse, láy down, set down, bring forth; to vénture, jéopard, házard, risk; spórsi, *urf.* to expóse one's self  
**Spórtá**, *sf.* báskét, hánd-báskét  
**Sportánte**, *a.* jutting out, projecting  
**Sportáre**, *vn.* 1. to jut, project, shoot forward  
**Sportáto**, -a, *a.* jütted out, projected, etc.  
**Sportatúra**, *sf.* projéction or jutting out  
**Sportélla**, *sf.* small báskét  
**Sportelláre**, *va.* 1. to open and bring through a wicket  
**Sportellétta**, —ína, *sf.* very small báskét  
**Sportellétto**, —íno, *sm.* small wicket, shúttér  
**Sportélló**, *sm.* wicket, póstern, càrriage-door, shòp-door, panels or shútters of a clothes-press, cup-board, etc.; a —, hálf ópen; cocchiére, apríte lo —, cóachman, ópen the (cóach) dóor  
**Sporticélla**, Sporticciúola, *sf.* smáll báskét  
**Spórtó**, *sm.* projécture, jutting out, bálcóny —, -a, *a.* projected, stretched out, etc.  
**Sportóna**, *sf.* large wicker báskét  
**Spórtula**, *sf.* fées (given to júdges, etc.)  
**Spósa**, *sf.* néwly married wóman, spóuse, wife; il signor Brúno e la sua spósa, Mr. Brówn and his (young) wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brówn; dare —, or dar per ispósa, to give in márriage  
**Sposalizia**, —izio, *sfm.* {espóusals, nùptials.  
**Sposaménto**, *sm.* {márriage; wédding  
**Sposáre**, *va.* 1. to márry, wed, espóuse; il signor Brówn spósa la signorína Black, Mr. Brówn márries Miss Black  
**Sposáto**, -a, *a.* married, wédded  
**Sposerécio**, —éscó, -a, *a.* márital, cónjugal  
**Sposévole**, *a.* of or belónging to espóusals  
**Sposína**, *sf.* young wife (spóuse)  
**Spositívo**, -a, *a.* expósitíve, expláining  
**Spositóre**, -tríce, *smf.* expláiner, expósitör  
**Sposizióne**, *sf.* expósitíon, explánátíon  
**Spóso**, *sm.* húsband, spóuse; néwly married man; — nuovo, brídégroom  
**Spossánte**, *a.* wéákening, énérvátíng  
**Spossáre**, *va.* 1. to wéákén, debilitate, énérváté, unnérve; —ársi, to overwórk one's self, to láy one's self up  
**Spossataménto**, *adv.* pówerlessly  
**Spossatézza**, *sf.* wéákness, debility  
**Spossáto**, -a, *a.* lánguid, tired óut, exháustéd, úsed up

**Spossedére**, Spossessáre, *va.* 1. to disposséss  
**Spostaménto**, *sm.* act of displácing  
**Spostáre**, *va.* 1. to displáce, to dislódge; —ársi, *urf.* 1. to quit one's post, déviate  
**Spostáto**, -a, *a.* displáced, driven from its place  
**Spostatúra**, *sf.* pútting or béing in a false position or out of pláce, misplácing; impolítteness; fare una —, to tréat impolítely  
**Spósto**, *V.* Espósto  
**Spotestáre**, *va.* to deprive of pówer; —ársi, *urf.* to resign one's pówer  
**Spozzáre**, *va.* 1. to táke óut of a well  
**Spráche**, *sf.* smáck, smácking of the lips after tástíng good wine  
**Spránga**, *sf.* bár, iron-pláte, cróss piéce, cróss bár, listel, láttén, knée-tímber; hóldfast, pláte óver the búckle or clásp of a belt  
**Sprángáre**, *va.* 1. to máke tímbers fast with látténs or iron-plátes; to bár, cróss-bár a dóor, to thúmp, mill, báng, mául; — cálcí, to kík, to let flý with both héels  
**Sprángáto**, -a, *a.* fastened, barred, spark-líng  
**Spránghe**, *sfpl.* ráils of a ráilway; — da focoláre, bárs of a gráte  
**Spranghéttá**, *sf.* smáll pláte, cróss-bár; búttón of a wíndow; héad-áche  
**Spranghettáto**, -a, *a.* bárréd, fástened, búttóned  
**Spraticáre**, *va.* 1. to léave óff an úgly trícK or hábit  
**Sprazzáre**, *va.* 1. to besprínkle, wet  
**Sprazzáto**, -a, *a.* besprínkled, wétted  
**Sprázzo**, *sm.* sprínkling; spóts, speckles, (sparks)  
**Sprecaménto**, *sm.* wástíng, wáste, squándéríng  
**Sprecáre**, *va.* 1. to, wáste, squándér; — il témpo, to wáste or throw áwáy tíme  
**Sprecatóre**, -tríce, *smf.* squándérer, wáster  
**Sprecatúra**, *sf.* wáste, squándéríng, prodígality  
**Sprecipitáre**, *V.* Sprófondáre, Dirupáre  
**Spréco**, *sm.* pócket-móney; squándéríng, wáste  
**Sregévole**, *a.* déspicáble, méán  
**Spregevolménto**, *adv.* disdáínfully, scórnfully  
**Spregiaménto**, *sm.* contémpť, disdáín, scórn  
**Spregiánte**, *a.* disdáínful, contémpťuous  
**Spregiáre**, *va.* 1. to despíse, contémpť, slíght  
**Spregiáto**, -a, *a.* despísed, dépréciátéd  
**Spregiátóre**, -tríce, *smf.* despíser, contémpťner  
**Spregiévole**, *a.* *V.* Sregévole  
**Sprégio**, *sm.* contémpť, disdáín, scórn  
**Spregiósó**, -a, *a.* disdáínful, scórnful, contémpťuous; far lá spregiósá, to énact the disdáínful pèrson, to despíse, to lóok dówn upón (undecéivé)  
**Spreindicáre**, *va.* 1. to remóve préjúdices.

Spregiudicâto, -a, *a.* unprèjudiced, impartial  
 Spregnâre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Sgravidâre  
 Sprementâre, *V.* Sperimentâre  
 Sprémere, *va.* 1. to squeeze out (the juice, etc.); to press, press hard; express  
 Spremimêto, *sm.* prèssing, squeezing; expressing  
 Spremitûra, *sf.* squeezing; jûice squeezed out or expressed  
 Spremito, -a, *a.* squeezed out, expressed  
 Spréndido, Sprêndôre, (*ant.*) *V.* Spléndido, Splêndôre  
 Spressiône, *V.* Expressiône  
 Sprêssô, -a, *a.* express, clear, fôrmal  
 Sprêtârsi, *vf.* 1. to doff the habit of a priest, to renounce holy orders (*life*)  
 Sprêtâto, -a, *a.* having quitted the clerical  
 Sprezzâbile, *a.* contemptible, dèspicable  
 Sprezzamêto, *m.* contempt, disdain, scorn  
 Sprezzânte, *a.* contemptuous, disdainful  
 Sprezzâre, *va.* 1. to despise, contemn  
 Sprezzatamêto, *adv.* contemptuously  
 Sprezzâto, -a, *a.* despised, contemned  
 Sprezzatûra, *sf.* *V.* Sprêgio, Sprêzzo  
 Sprezzevolmêto, *adv.* contemptuously  
 Sprêzzo, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn  
 Sprigionamêto, *sm.* relêase from prison  
 Sprigionâre, *va.* 1. to disincarcerate, relêase  
 Sprigionâto, -a, *a.* set at liberty, relêased  
 Sprillâre, *va.* to press out the jûice, express  
 Sprimacciâre, *sm.* 1. to shâke up a fêather bed  
 Sprimacciâta, *sf.* *V.* Spiumacciâta  
 Sprimacciâto, -a, *a.* shâken, stirred, tóssed  
 Sprimanzîa, *sf.* *V.* Squinanzîa  
 Sprimere, *va.* 2. *V.* Esprimere  
 Sprincipâre, *va.* 1. deprive of princely rank, to dethrone  
 Springâre, *V.* Spingâre  
 Sprizzâre, *va.* 1. to spirt out in small drops  
 Sprizzâto, -a, *a.* sprinkled, spotted, speckled  
 Sprocchêto, *sm.* small scion, twig, spur  
 Sprocchâtûra, *sf.* prick in a horse's hoof  
 Sprôcco, *sm.* scion, sucker, fâgot hand, log  
 Sprofondamêto, *sm.* ruin, sinking under ground, sending or gôing to the bôtom  
 Sprofondânte, *sm.* over shèlming weight  
 —, *a.* sinking, that goes to the bottom  
 Sprofondâre, *vn.* 1. to sink, go to the bottom:  
*va.* to sink, send to the bottom; la nave sprofondò, the ship sank; egli sprofondò il battêllo a vapore, he sunk the stêamer  
 Sprofondâto, -a, *a.* sunk, gone to the bôtom  
 Sprlungâre, *va.* 1. to defèr, delây, prolóng  
 Spromêttêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, spromîsi; *part.* spromêssô) to retrâct one's promise  
 Spronâja, *sf.* wound made by over-spurring  
 Spronâjo, *sm.* spur-mâker, sèller  
 Spronânte, *a.* spurring, inciting, urging on  
 Spronâre, *va.* 1. to spur, incite, stimulate

Spronâta, *sf.* prick with the spurs, spur, spurring, instigation, stimulus  
 Spronâto, -a, *a.* spurred; incited, urged on  
 Spronâtorê, -trice, *smf.* spurrer, inciter, urger on  
 Sprô e, *sm.* spur; cock-spur, èrgot; stimulus; buttress; the head of an ôared vessèl;  
 sprôni, *sp.* shoots or sprigs issuing from the trunk of a tree; dar di —, to spur on; a spron battûto, with all speed  
 Spronêlla, *sf.* rowel of a spur  
 Spropriamêto, *sm.* *V.* Spropriaziône  
 Spropriare, *va.* 1. to dispossess; —ârsi, *vf.* to give up or over one's property, to renounce  
 Spropiâto, -a, *a.* dispossessed, deprived  
 Spropriaziône, *sf.* renouncing one's right  
 Sproporzionâle, *a.* disproportioned, unèqual  
 Sproporzionalità, *sf.* disproportionateness  
 Sproporzionalmêto, *adv.* disproportionately  
 Sproporzionâre, *va.* 1. to disproportion  
 Sproporzionatamêto, *adv.* unsuitably  
 Sproporzionâto, -a, *a.* disproportionâte  
 Sproporziónê, *sf.* disproportion, inequality  
 Spropositâccio, *sm.* blunder, stupid mistake  
 Spropositâggine, *sf.* talking or acting at random (things)  
 Spropositâre, *vn.* 1. to say or do foolishly  
 Spropositatamêto, *adv.* unseasonably, foolishly, nonsensically  
 Spropositâto, -a, *a.* absurd, odd, unseasonable, out of the way, ridiculous  
 Spropôsito, *sm.* odd mistake, awkward error, silly nonsense, stupid blunder, absurdity; — da cavâllo, huge blunder; far agli spropositi, to give out-of-the-way answers; far una cosa a —, to do a thing rashly, heedlessly  
 Spropositiône, *sm.* great blunder, absurdity  
 Spropriamêto, *sm.* depriving or dispossessing  
 Spropriare, *va.* 1. to dispossess; —ârsi, *vf.* to divest one's self of one's property  
 Spropriaziône, *sf.* Sproprio, *sm.* signing over one's property; resignation  
 Sprotêtto, -a, *a.* unprotected, friendless  
 Sprovâre, (*ant.*) *V.* Provâre, Tentâre  
 Sprovvêdêre, *va.* 2. to leave unprovided, in want  
 Srovvedutamêto, *adv.* unpreparedly, unexpectedly, inconsiderately, rashly, unawared  
 Sprovvedûto, -a } *a.* unprovided, unprepared  
 Sprovvisto, -a } *a.* pared, unsupplied, bare of, out of, without; alla sprovvista, unawares, unexpectedly, unthought of, suddenly  
 Sprovvistamêto, *adv.* unexpectedly  
 Spruffâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Spruzzâre  
 Sprunâre, *va.* to prune thorns, shrubs, etc.  
 Sprunêggio, *sm.* (*bot.*) dwarf holly, knee-holm  
 Spruzzâglia, *sf.* small rain, drizzle; Scotch mist



Spruzzamento, *sm.* sprinkling, aspersion  
 Spruzza, *sf.* *V.* Spruzzo  
 Spruzzàre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle, aspersion; powder  
 Spruzzàto, -a, *a.* sprinkled, powdered  
 Spruzzetto, *sm.* light sprinkling, aspersion  
 Spruzzo, *sm.* sprinkling, aspersion, spirt;  
 — dei maròsi, spráy; — elétrico, electric  
 spark  
 Spruzzolàre, *van.* 1. to drizzle, to rain very  
 small, to sprinkle slightly, to bedew,  
 wáter  
 Spruzzolàto, -a, *a.* sp inkled, speckled  
 Spruzzolo, *sm.* drizzling rain, thick mist  
 Spubblicazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) impudence, ef-  
 frontery  
 Spugna, *sf.* sponge; sponge-like stone;  
 dare di — ad un lavòro, to expunge or  
 blot out a work; lisciàr la —, to vainly  
 attempt something difficult  
 Spugnazione, *sf.* *V.* Espugnazione  
 Spugniforme, *a.* having the form of a  
 sponge  
 Spugnitoso, -a, *a.* spongy, like a sponge  
 Spugnòne, *sm.* gypseous stone, Voltèrra  
 chálk  
 Spugnosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* spon-  
 giness  
 Spugnoso, -a, *a.* spongy, porous  
 Spugnizza, *sf.* small sponge  
 Spulàre, *va.* 1. to winnow, fàn; cleàn  
 Spulcellàre, *va.* 1. to deflower; to ravish  
 Spulcialétti, *smf.* servant of all work  
 Spulciàre, *van.* 1. to rid or get rid of fleas  
 Spulezzàre, Spuleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to run  
 away, to fly like chaff before the wind  
 Spulèzzo, *sm.* precipitate flight  
 Spulito, -a, *a.* that has lost its polish  
 Spulzellàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Spulcellàre  
 Spuma, *sf.* foam, froth, scùm, dross  
 Spumante, *a.* foaming, spumous, frothy;  
 vino —, sparkling wine  
 Spumàre, *vn.* 1. to foam, spume, froth  
 Spumeggiànto, *a.* foaming, frothing  
 Spumeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to foam, froth, spume  
 Spumifero, -a, *a.* covered with foam, froth  
 Spumiglia, *sf.* kind of light silk  
 Spumosità, *sf.* frothiness  
 Spumoso, -a, *a.* spumous, frothy, foamy;  
 mare —, foaming sea  
 Spuntànte, *a.* that begins to sprout, peer  
 Spuntàre, *va.* 1. to blunt, to break off or  
 take off the point; to erase, cancel; to  
 take away the points or pins, to turn  
 aside, dissuade; detèr, overcome; — un luò-  
 go, (*mil.*) to possess one's self of a place;  
 — il nemico da un luògo, to drive the  
 enemy from a place; — àrsi, *vrf.* to get  
 blunt, lose the point; *vn.* to point, to  
 bud or sprout out (as shoots, horns, etc.);  
 to peer, peep; to shoot, blow, burst forth:  
 spuntano le corna, the horns begin to  
 shoot; spuntano i primi raggi del sole,  
 the sun's first rays begin to appear; allo  
 — del giorno, at break of day

Spuntàto, -a, *a.* blunted, pointless, ap-  
 peared  
 Spuntatúra, *sf.* blunting, dulling, loppings  
 Spuntellàre, *va.* 1. to take away the props  
 Spuntellàto, -a, *a.* unproped, unsupported  
 Spunticchiàre, *va.* 1. to mark with points  
 Spunto, -a, *a.* wan, squalid; ash-coloured  
 Spuntonàta, *sf.* blow with a spoutoon  
 Spuntoncèllo, —ino, *sm.* small spoutoon,  
 pike  
 Spuntone, *sm.* spoutoon, halbert  
 Spunzecchiàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Punzecchiàre  
 Spunzecchiàto, -a, *a.* *V.* Stimolàto  
 Spnola, *sf.* shuttle  
 Spuràre, *va.* 1. to purge, cleanse, purify  
 Spuratò, -a, *a.* purged; cleansed, purified  
 Spurgamento, *sm.* purging, cleansing, filth,  
 expectoration  
 Spurgàre, *van.* 1. to purge, cleanse, spit  
 Spurgatòre, -trice, *smf.* person or thing  
 that cleanses, purges, purifies  
 Spurgàto, -a, *a.* purged, cleansed, spit  
 Spurgazione, *sf.* purgation, cleansing  
 Spurgo, *sm.* spitting, expectoration, spittle  
 Spurio, -a, *a.* spurious, not genuine, bas-  
 tard  
 Sputacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to spit continually, be  
 always spitting; *va.* to bespit, spit upon,  
 to spit in one's face, to besoul with spittle  
 Sputacchiàra, *sf.* spitting-box  
 Sputacchio, Spùto, *sm.* spittle, spit  
 Sputainfèrni, *smf.* hypocrite, deceiver  
 Sputapèpe, *sf.* learned lady, blue-stocking  
 Sputapèrle, *sm.* carping, fault-finding man  
 Sputàre, *vn.* 1. to spit; *va.* to spit out, spit  
 upon, bespit; to fling, spout, cast; —  
 sangue, to spit blood; — addosso ad uno,  
 to spit upon a person, to spit in his face;  
 — bottóni, to ridicule, quiz, rail at; —  
 sentenze, to spout aphorisms; — senno,  
 to affect the sage; — tondo, to enact the  
 swell, to carry it high, to lord it  
 Sputasénno, Sputasenténze, *sm.* a. would-  
 be-wise man  
 Sputàto, -a, *a.* spit, spit out, spit upon,  
 scorned; like, resembling; egli par suo  
 padre prètto e —, he's the image of his  
 father, he's just like his father  
 Sputatòndo, *sm.* grave dictatorial person  
 Sputazuccherò, *a.* breathing sweetness, hon-  
 ied; *smf.* person who is all sweetness  
 Spùto, *sm.* spit, spittle, spitting  
 Spuzzàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Puzzàre  
 Squacchera, *sf.* looseness, laxity, squirt  
 Squaccheràre, *vn.* 1. to squitter, squirt,  
 have a looseness; *va.* to do in a hasty  
 or hurried manner  
 Squaccheratamènte, *adv.* ridere —, to laugh  
 immoderately  
 Squaccheràto, -a, *a.* done in haste; excès-  
 sive  
 Squadernàre, *va.* 1. to open out, square  
 and wide; to turn over the leaves of a  
 book, to peruse in a cursory manner; to

manifest, shew openly, declare, to examine, consider

Squaternatöre, -trice, *smf.* that squares reads, declares

Squádra, *sf.* square, carpenter's square: (*mil.*) squadron; uscire di —, to be beside the question; dar la —, to quiz, make (one) believe

Squadrante, *sm.* V. Quadrante

Squadräre, *va.* 1. to square, to measure with a square or quadrant, to bring to the touchstone; to square a piece of timber; to measure a person with one's eye or through one's eye-glass, to eye him (contemptuously) from head to foot; to quarter, to tear (one) limb from limb; to level a cannon

Squadrato, -a, *a.* squared, planed, examined

Squadratore, -trice, *smf.* observer; *sm.* stone-cutter

Squadratura, *sf.* squaring, quadrature

Squadriglia, *sf.* small squadron, troop, band

Squádro, *sm.* squaring; (*icht.*) skate (sea fish)

Squadrónäre, *va.* 1. to form into squadrons or squares; —ärsi, *vrf.* to be formed into squares or squadrons

Squadrónato, -a, *a.* drawn up in squadrons

Squadrónello, —ino, *sm.* small squadron

Squadrone, *sm.* squadron, troop, band

Squadrónista, *sm.* (*mil.*) commander of a squadron

Squagliaménto, *sm.* melting, liquefying

Squagliäre, *va.* (*the opposite of* Quagliäre, *to curdle*) to melt, to liquefy

Squagliato, -a, *a.* melted, liquefied

Squallidézza, *sf.* squallidness, cadaverous paleness

Squállido, -a, *a.* squallid, cadaverous, bleak

Squallóre, *sm.* cadaverous paleness (squálör)

Squáma, *sf.* scale of a fish, serpent, etc.

Squamigero, -a, *a.* scaly; having scales

Squámma, *sf.* V. Squáma

Squamóso, -a, *a.* squamous, scaly

Squarcétto, *sm.* small tear, rent

Squarciacuóri, *sf.* fascinating woman, coquette

Squarciaménto, *sm.* tearing, rent, cleft

Squarciäre, *va.* 1. to tear asunder; rend, open; —ärsi, *vrf.* to tear, rend, to be torn open; si squarcio il velo del tempio, the veil of the temple was rent (in twain)

Squarciasácco, to a —, *adv. exp.* scowlingly; guardär a —, to look at with an eager, evil or vengeful eye

Squarciäta, *sf.* cleaving blow, rending stroke

Squarciäto, -a, *a.* torn, rent, routed

Squarciätóre, -trice, *smf.* that tears asunder

Squarciätüra, *sf.* tearing, rending, rent

Squarciavénto, *sm.* blusterer, braggart, swaggerer

Squarcina, *sf.* sabre, scimitar, falchion

Squarcio, *sm.* great rent, gash; passage, extract; squarci scelti, selections, elegant extracts

Squarcione, *sm.* V. Millantatöre

Squarquójo, -a, *a.* old, filthy, disgusting

Squartaménto, *sm.* quartering, dividing into quarters

Squartanato, -a, *a.* got rid of the águe

Squartapiccioli, *sm.* split-penny, skin-flint

Squartäre, *va.* 1. to quarter, cut in quarters; — lo zéro, *vn.* to split a hair in four

Squartäta, *sf.* act of quartering; fare una —, to give a defiance, to brave

Squartatfecio, *sm.* (*agr.*) multiplying (plants) by quartering (parts)

Squartato, -a, *a.* quartered, torn in four

Squartatöto, *sm.* knife for quartering

Squartatöre, -trice, *smf.* executioner; bully, ruffian

Squartatüna, *sm.* (*icht.*) monk-fish, angel-fish

Squasillo, *sm.* dalliance, affected manners

Squasimodéo, *sm.* simpleton, nunny, nuns-kull

—, *interj.* for example! indeed!

Squassaförche, *sm.* V. Rompicöllo, Scavez-zacöllo

Squassaménto, *sm.* shaking, tottering, toss

Squassäre, *va.* 1. to shake hard, jog, wag; *vn.* to be violently agitated

Squásso, *sm.* hard shake, rude shock

Squéro, *sm.* dock yard

Squatreggiäre, *vn.* 1. to curse, swear, blaspheme

Squatrinäre, *va.* 1. to haggle, higgie, hesitate or cavil (about something)

Squilibráre, *va.* 1. to put out of equilibrium

Squilla, *sf.* (*icht.*) squill, sea-onion; shrimp, prawn; little bell, shrill sounding bell, clang of a trumpet, sound of the matin bell or curfew

Squillänte, *a.* loud and shrill; clanging

Squillanteménte, *adv.* shrilly and loud

Squilläre, *vn.* 1. to sound loud, and shrill (as a trumpet), to clang, ring; to rush, whiz or whirl through the air; *va.* V. Scagliäre

Squillato, -a, *a.* rung; hung with bells

Squillétto, *sm.* shrill piping sound; gimlet

Squillitico, -a, *a.* of squills

Squillo, *sm.* sound, clang; drill, spigot

Squillóne, *sm.* large bell

Squinänte, —änto, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet smelling bulrush

Squinäntico, -a, *a.* having a quinzey

Squinanzia, *sf.* (*med.*) quinzey

Squinciäre, Squindäre, *vn.* 1. to go here and there, hither and thither

Squinternäre, *va.* 1. to discompose, disorder

Squinternato, -a, *a.* discomposed  
 Squisitamente, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly  
 Squisitèzza, *sf.* exquisiteness, excellence  
 Squisito, -a, *a.* exquisite, excellent, perfect  
 Squittinàre, *va.* 1. to vote, poll, elect  
 Squittinàto, -a, *a.* elected, chosen by vote  
 Squittinatore, -trice, *smf.* poller, voter, examiner  
 Squittinìo, *sm.* the poll, voting, secret voting  
 Squittire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to yelp, squeak, scream  
 Squittito, -a, *a.* yelped, squeaked; grafted  
 Squizzire, *vn.* 3. Squizzire  
 Squotolare, *va.* 1. to beat (flax); chugel, hang  
 Sradicamento, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting  
 Sradicare, *va.* 1. to root out, eradicate  
 Sradicato, -a, *a.* uprooted, eradicated  
 Sradicatore, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, destroyer  
 Sragionevole, *a.* unreasonable  
 Sregolamento, *sm.* irregularity, disorder  
 Sregolatamente, *adv.* in a disorderly manner  
 Sregolatèzza, *sf.* irregularity, disorder, licentiousness, dissipation, debauchery  
 Sregolato, -a, *a.* disorderly, irregular, dissipated; wild, licentious; excessive  
 Sreverente, *a.* irreverent, disrespectful  
 Sreverentemente, *adv.* irreverently  
 Sreverenza, —ènza, *sf.* irreverence  
 Strugginire, *va.* 3. to take off the rust, to polish  
 Sta (*for* Quèsta), *demonst. a. f.* this  
 Sta mattina, *sf.* this morning  
 Sta sera, *sf.* this evening  
 Sta sta, *interj.* hush! stop! wait! *V.* Stare  
 Stabaccare, *vn.* 1. to take (much) snuff  
 Stabbiare, *va.* 1. to park (sheep); to manure  
 Stabbiato, -a, *a.* enclosed; parked; manured  
 Stabbiatura, *sf.* dunging, manuring; time in which the flocks are in the field  
 Stabbio, *sm.* manure, compost  
 Stabile, *a.* stable, durable; *sm.* real estate, landed property; beni stabili, houses and lands, freehold property, estates  
 Stabilità, *sf.* *V.* Stabilità  
 Stabilimento, *sm.* establishment, settlement, foundation; —stabilimento, concern, institution; —d'educazione, educational establishment  
 Stabilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to establish, fix, determine, point, settle, assign; place, depùte  
 Stabilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* stability, firmness  
 Stabilito, -a, *a.* established, settled, appointed  
 Stabilitore, -trice, *smf.* establisher, founder  
 Stabilmènte, *adv.* firmly, with stability  
 Stabulare, *van.* 1. to stable, remain in the stable  
 Stabulario, *sm.* stable-boy

Stacca, *sf.* iron-hook, cramp iron, cramp  
 Staccabile, *a.* that can be detached or separated  
 Staccamento, *sm.* act of detaching, being detached; disjunction, detachment, severing; detachment of soldiers  
 Staccare, *va.* 1. to detach, separate, sever to unhook, take down, pull off; (*mil.*) to detach  
 Staccatèzza, *sf.* detachment, state of being detached, parted, separated, severed  
 Staccato, -a, *a.* detached, separated, parted  
 Staccatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who detaches or separates  
 Staccetto, *sm.* bôlter, sèarce, fine sieve  
 Stacciàjo, *sm.* sieve or sèarce-maker  
 Stacciare, *va.* 1. to bôlt, sèarce, sift  
 Stacciata, *sf.* sieve-full, sèarce-full  
 Stacciato, -a, *a.* bôlted, sèarced, sifted  
 Stacciatura, *sf.* sifting; bràn, pòllen, sifting  
 Staccio *sm.* sieve, sèarce, bôlter  
 Stacciolo, *sm.* small sieve, bôlter, sèarce  
 Stacco, *sm.* piece detached, cut, slip; — da gilet, waistcoat piece  
 Stadera, *sf.* steel yard; Róman balance; pesare una cosa colla — del mugnajo, to weigh or examine something grossly  
 Staderajo, *sm.* stèelyard or balance-maker  
 Staderina, *sf.* small stèelyard  
 Staderòne, *sm.* large stèelyard  
 Stádico, *sm.* hostage, plèdge; pròvos, shériff  
 Stádio, *sm.* furlong stádium, stáge  
 Stáfia, *sf.* stirrup, mould (in halves); iron-band, cymbal; calze a—, stirrup stockings; pèrder la —, to lose one's stirrups; tenèr il piède in due stáfie, to have two strings to one's bow; tirare alla —, to consent reluctantly  
 Stáfare, *vn.* 1. to lose one's stirrups; *va.* to put one's foot in the stirrup  
 Stáfeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lose one's stirrups  
 Stáfetta, *sf.* small stirrup; courrier, express  
 Stáfiera, *sf.* woman-servant; waiting-maid  
 Stáfiere, *sm.* groom, lãckey, footman  
 Stáfilamento, *sm.* flogging, whipping, lashing  
 Stáfilare, *va.* 1. to flog, strap, lash, whip  
 Stáfilata, *sf.* blow with a stirrup leather, cut with a whip, whipping, flogging, scourging, beating  
 Stáfilato, -a, *a.* lashed, whipped, flogged  
 Stáfilatore, -trice, *smf.* whipper, scourger  
 Stáfilatura, *sf.* lashing, whipping, flogging  
 Stáfille, *sm.* (school-master's) scourge, whip or birch; stirrup leather  
 Stáfiloma, *sf.* (*med.*) pearl on the eye  
 Stáfisagra, —àgria, *sf.* (*bot.*) lousewort, staphisagria  
 Stáfgiare, *va.* 1. to prop trees overloaded with fruits  
 Stággimento, *sm.* seizure, confiscation  
 Stággina, *sf.* seizing, sequestration



Staggio, *sm.* stick to support nets  
 Staggire, *va.* 1. (*pres.* —isco) to seize, sequesterate, distrain, fix  
 Staggito, -a, *a.* seized, sequestered, fixed  
 Staggitore, -trice, *smf.* sequestrator, distrainer

Stagionaccia, *sf.* bad season  
 Stagionamento, *sm.* seasoning, ripening  
 Stagionante, *a.* that seasons, ripens  
 Stagionare *va.* 1 to ripen, season, preserve  
 Stagionato, -a, *a.* ripened, seasoned, mature, inured; legno —, seasoned timber  
 Stagionato, -trice, *smf.* that ripens, seasons

Stagionatura, *sf.* seasoning, maturing  
 Stagione, *sf.* season, fit time, time  
 Stagionevole, *a.* that seasons, ripens; timely

Stagliare, *va.* 1. to hack, chop, slash; to reckon or compute in the gross  
 Stagliato, -a, *a.* cut coarsely, hacked; andare alla stagliata, to take the short cut

—, *adv.* briefly, shortly, distinctly  
 Staglio, *sm.* rough calculation; far una cosa a —, to do a thing by the lump  
 Stagnajo, *sm.* pewterer; tinman, tinker  
 Stagnamento, *sm.* V. Ristagnamento  
 Stagnante, *a.* stagnant, still, stagnating  
 Stagnare, *vn.* 1. to stagnate, be stagnant, still, without an outlet; *va.* to stanch, top; to tin, pewter, tin over; — il sangue, to stanch the blood; — una casserola, to tin a saucepan

Stagnata, *sf.* tin-cruet, pewter-pot, tin-pot  
 Stagnato, -a, *a.* stanch, stopped; tinned  
 Stagnatura, *sf.* tinning, pewtering, tinkering

Stagno, -a, *a.* of tin, pewter  
 Stagno, *sm.* standing water, pool, marsh; (*min.*) tin, pewter; tin or pewter vessel, dish, etc; stagni salati, salt water marshes  
 —, -a, *a.* stagnant; stopped, stanch  
 Stagnone, *sm.* large pond, pool; pewter vessel

Stagnuolo, *sm.* any vessel of block tin or pewter

Stajoro, *sm.* quantity of ground necessary for a bushel of seed

Stajuolo, *sm.* small bushel

stalagmite, *sm.* (*min.*) stalagmite  
 talattite, *sf.* (*min.*) stalactite (spar)  
 talattilico, -a, *a.* in the form of a stalactite

stalentaggine, *sf.* disgust, loathing  
 Stalla, *sf.* stable; stalle di cavalli, stables; — di buoi, ox stall, cow-house; — di pecore, sheepfold; — di porci, sty

Stallaccia, *sf.* bad filthy stable, stall, etc.  
 Stallaggiare, Stallegiare, *vn.* 1, to have, keep stabling, to keep stables

Stallaggio, *sm.* stabling, stables  
 Stallare, *vn.* 1. to stale, to dung; to be in the stable; (*mar.*) to anchor, to moor

Stallatico, *sm.* soil, dung (of horses, etc.)  
 Stallato, -a, *a.* staled, dunged (moored)  
 Stallotta, -accia, *sf.* little stable, stall  
 Stallia, *sf.* (*mar.*) time a ship remains in port

Stalliere, *sm.* hostler, stable-boy; stableman

Stallio, *a.* stable-fed, stabled  
 Stallivo, -a, *a.* untamed, not broken in  
 Stallo, *sm.* dwelling, habitation, abode; stallo of a bishop or canon in the choir

Stallonaggine, *sf.* brutal lasciviousness  
 Stallone, *sm.* stallion, entire horse; hostler  
 Stamajuolo, *sm.* one who gives cat flax to spin

Stamane, *sf.* this morning  
 Stamattina, *sf.* this morning  
 Stambecchini, *smf.* archers, bows, arrows, etc.

Stambecco, *sm.* (*zool.*) wild goat, young wild goat

Stambèrga, *sf.* old mansion, ruinous house; garret

Stambergaccia, *sf.* ugly old ruinous house; miserable garret

Stamburàre, *vn.* 1. to beat the drum  
 Stame, Stamento, *sm.* yarn, fine wool, thread, knit, worsted, wool, worst, (course)

Stametto, *sm.* worsted cloth, worsted  
 Stamigna, *sf.* bombasin; cloth for a sieve  
 Stamignare, *vn.* 1. to work in worsted; to weave sieve cloth

Staminare, *sfpl.* (*mar.*) ship's knee timbers

Stampa, *sf.* press; printing; impression, print, stamp, impress; image; mould; kind, sort, stamp, species; fra breve darò questo alla — or alle stampe, I'll shortly begin the printing of this book; la decimasesta edizione della mia Grammatica è ora in corso di —, the sixteenth edition of my grammar is now in the press; la libertà della —, the liberty of the press; operare a —, to act mechanically, to do a thing from habit, by routine

Stampabile, *a.* that can or may be printed, stamped

Stampanare, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate

Stampanato, -a, *a.* torn, rent, lacerated

Stampare, *va.* 1. to print, stamp, imprint, impress; — un libro, to print a book; — drapperie, to print stuffs; — nell'animo, to impress upon the mind, stamp upon the brain

Stampatella, *sf.* Stampatello, *sm.* print-like characters

Stampato, -a, *a.* printed, published, stamped, impressed, engraved; pierced, punched

Stampatore, *sm.* printer; — di drappi, printer of coloured stuffs; — in cotone, calico printer; — di zecca, coiner

Stampatura, *sf.* printing; edition

Stampella, *sf.* crutch; reggersi sulle stampelle, to stand upon one's legs

Stampellóne, *sm.* great crutch  
 Stamperia, *sf.* printing-office  
 Stampine, *sfp.* Stampóni, *smp.* (*printing*) proofs  
 Stampita, *sf.* kind of song or sonata, tune, air, strain, lengthy dull discourse  
 Stampo, *sm.* nipping tool, punch; shred for hats, parting-paper, stamp  
 Stanare, *va.* 1. to start (as game) from the den; *vn.* to come out of the den or hole  
 Stancabile, *a.* that can be tired, fatigued  
 Stancamento, *sm.* weariness, fatigue  
 Stancare, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary; *vn.* to faint away; —arsi, *vrf.* to tire one's self, get tired  
 Stancato, -a, *a.* tired, weary, fatigued  
 Stancheggiare, *va.* 1. V. Annojare  
 Stanchetto, -a, *a.* little tired, rather fatigued  
 Stanchevole, *a.* tiresome, fatiguing, teasing  
 Stanchezza, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, lassitude  
 Stanco, -a, *a.* tired, fatigued; worn (lêft)  
 Stanga, *sf.* bar, spar, lever, cross bar; — di carrétta, cart shaft; — di carrózza, pole of a carriage; — di finestra, window bar; — di porta, wooden or iron cross bar of a gate or door  
 Stangare, *va.* 1. to bar, make fast with a bar  
 Stangata, *sf.* blow with a pole or bar  
 Stangato, -a, *a.* barred, barricaded  
 Stangeggiare, *vn.* 1. to act with rigour  
 Stanghetta, *sf.* small bar; bolt of a lock; headache from drinking heavy wine  
 Stangonare, *va.* 1. to stir up (liquid metal) with a stirrer  
 Stangonata, *sf.* blow with a large bar or shaft  
 Stangone, *sm.* large bar, shaft, pole; stir  
 Stanotte, *sf.* to-night, this night, this evening  
 Stante, *a.* being, existing, remaining, standing; — in piède, on one's feet, upright, standing; per sé —, existing or standing by itself; — io alla porta, I being at the door, standing at the door; bene—, at one's ease; (un) benestante, a person in easy circumstances; *sm.* present, present time; in questo —, at this moment, at that instant, in the mean-time, meanwhile; *adv.* since, after; non molto —, not long after; *conj.* — che, seeing that, since, as, in as much as  
 Stantio, -a, *a.* old, rancid, stale, shrivelled, flat, useless; uovo —, rotten egg  
 Stantuffo, *sm.* sucker of a pump, piston  
 Stanza; (*ant.*) Stanzia, *sf.* room (chamber), apartment, habitation, dwelling-place, seat, house, home, abode, stay, residence; place, space, room; stanza, strophe; song, canticle; instance, entreaty; soi stanze al

primo piano, six rooms on the first floor; — d'otto vèrsi, octave; a — (*bet.* Istanza) del signor B., at the instance of Mr. B.; in questa —, V. in questo stante  
 Stanzaccia, *sf.* bad room, ugly apartment  
 Stanzetta, *sf.* small room (chamber)  
 Stanziale, *a.* permanent, abiding, settled, stationary, standing; armata —, standing army  
 Stanziamento, *sm.* précept, commandment  
 Stanziante, *a.* staying, resident, stationed  
 Stanziare, *vn.* 1. to dwell, live, stay, reside to imagine, suppose; —arsi, *vrf.* to locate or station one's self, to settle, reside  
 —, *va.* 1. to order, settle, enjoin, ordain, command, establish; to station, fix, locate  
 Stanziato, -a, *a.* ordained, stationed, lived  
 Stanziatore, -trice, *smp.* V. Stanziante  
 Stanziéto, Stanzino, Stanziuccio, *sm.* small room, closet  
 Stanzinola, Stanzinolina, *sf.* little room, cabinet  
 Stanzone, *sm.* large room; lumber room  
 Stapéde, *sf.* (*anat.*) stapes (a bone of the inward ear)  
 Stare, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*imperfect* stáva; *past*, stétti stétti, stétte, stémmo, stéste, stéttero; *future*, starò; *part.* státo) to stand, stop, stay, to consist, be, be placed, located; to reside, live, abide, remain; qui sta il punto, that is the question; se così sta, if it be so; dove státe di casa? where do you live? verrò a stármi con voi un pezzo, I'll come and stay some time with you; come státe? how do you do? come sta vostra madre? how is your mother? sta bene, she's well; —, to stand up, be on foot; egli stáva come una statua, he stood like a statue; —, to desist; cèase, give over; non istarà per questo ch'io non lo faccia, that shall not detér or prevent me from doing it; —, to be situated, to stand; to continue, hold, abide by; to yield, produce; lasciátemi —, let me alone, be quiet; státe ad ascoltáre, listen; egli sta leggendo, he's reading; sto per partire, I'm going to start; sto per dire, I dare say; non istà a me d'andáre o restáre, it does not depend on me whether I am to go or stay; sta al pádre di corrègere i suoi figliuóli, it is for the father to chastise his children; quèsta parrúcca vi sta bene, that wig becomes you well; — a bottéga, to keep a shop; — a capello, to be (exact) to a hair; — a cuore, to have at heart; to feel for; — a disagio, to be uneasy; — all'érta, to keep a sharp look out, to mind, beware; — all'ómbra, to stand or sit in the shade; — mallevadore, to guarantee; — con altri, to be with a person as a servant; — da sé, to live by one's self; far — alcuno, to



tame down or cōw a pèrson; — frèscò, to be finely off, in a prètty pickle; — in pedùli, to be bàrèfòotèd; — al sòlò, to stand in the sun; — in òcchi, to mind one's eys, bewàrè; — a òrdinè, to be rèady; — a òrècchio, to listen, hèarken; — a pèlto, to còpè; — a sedèrè, to sit, be sèatèd; — attènto, to mind, be attèntive; — a tu per tu, to quàrrèl, strìve, còntènd; — alla sentènza di ùno, to abidè by or lèavè it to a pèrson's dècision; — bènè con alcuno, to be a fàvouritè with a pèrson; — in sul sùo, to stand on one's òwn gròund; stàtè sicùro, be surè; stàtè sàno, take care of your health; stàtè su, stand up; bènè mi stà, I wèll dèservè it; stàtèvi, hold your tónguè; — a bàda, a sègno, etc., *V. Bàda, Sègno*, etc.

—, *sm.* stáy, deláy, pùtting off; l'andàrè è lo —, the góing or stáying, the dèpartùrè or deláy

Stàrna, *sf. (orn.)* gray pàrtridgè; segùirè or codiàrè la —, (*fig.*) to fòllòw sòmèthing withòut giving up the pursùit: scopirè la -- ad uno, to shòw one hòw the málter stànds

Starnàrè, *va.* 1. to draw (pull out the bòwèls of) pàrtridgès

Starnazzàrè, *vn.* 1. to lie flùttering on the gròund

Stàrno, *sm.* (male) pàrtridgè

Starnoncìno, Starnòtto, *sm.* young pàrtridgè

Starnutàmènto, *sm.* snèezing, stèrnutàtion

Starnutàrè, —irè, *vn.* 1. 3. to snèeze

Starnutatório, *sm.* stèrnutàtory

Starnutaziòne, *sf.* Starnùto, *sm.* snèezing

Starnutigia, *sf.* cephàlic pòwder, stèrnùta-

Starnùto, *sm.* snèezing, snèeze (tory)

Staroccàrè, *vn.* 1. to play the supèriór cards, (*at tarocco*)

Stasàrè, *va.* 1. to unstòp, to clèar, ópen

Staséra, *sf.* this èvening (to night)

Stàsi, *sf.* stagnàtion of the blòod, stàsis

Stàtè, *sf.* sùmmèr

Statàrè, *vn.* 1. to lèavè an intèrvàl bètween the first and sècònd plòughing

Statàrio, *sm.* Ròman sòldièr whòsè dùty it wàs to stànd and àwàit the ènèmy's àttàck

—, -a, *a.* màrtial; sànguine, blòody; giudizio —, màrtial law; battàglia statària, pitched bàttlè

Stateggiàrè, *vn.* 1. *V. Statàrè*

Staterèccio, -a, *a.* of sùmmèr

Staterèllo, *sm.* pètty stàtè; princìpàlity

Stàtica, *sf.* stàtics, scièncè of gràvity

Stàtico, *sm.* *V. Ostàggio*

Statinvernàrè, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to spènd the whòlè yèar in one plàcè

Statìsta, *sm.* stàtesmàn; pòlitticàl ecònomist

Statìstica, *sm.* stàtistics

Statìstico, -a, *a.* stàtistical

Stàto, *sm.* stàtè, rànq, quàlity, dègrèe, còndition: di bàsso —, of low dègrèe; lo —

del còrpo, the stàtè of the bòdy; lo — maggiòrè, (*mil.*) the stàff; nòmo di —, a stàtesmàn; l'assemblèa degli stàti, the stàtès; the assèmbly of the thrèe èstàtès; — di colonnèllo, the rànq of còlonèl; stràda ferrata dèllo —, stàtè ràilway; àvèrè grànde — or èssèrè in grànde — pressò alcuno, to hàvè grèàt influence óvèr a pèrson, to bè in his gòod gràcès; càsò di —, fèlony; mutàrè —, to chànge one's còndition (to get màrrid; to becòme a mònk or a nùn)

—, *part.* bèen; sono —, I hàvè bèen

Stàtua, *sf.* stàtuè; — equèstrè, equèstriàn stàtuè

Statuàccia, *sf.* bad or ùgly stàtuè

Statuàle, *a.* frèe of the city or guìld, hàving a vòtè or shàrè in the city àdministràtion: *sm.* frèemàn, elèctòr

Statuàlmèntè, *adv.* hàving a shàrè in the gòvèrnment of the stàtè

Statuàrè, *va.* 1. to màkè stàtuès; enàct laws

Statuària, *sf.* stàtuàry; scùlpturè

Statuàrio, *sm.* stàtuàry, scùlptòr

Statuèntè, *a.* whò dèlibèràtès, lègislatès

Statnètta, Statuèttina, *sf.* small stàtuè, figure, imàgè

Statuìno, -a, *a.* of a stàtuè; stàtuè-like

Statuìrè, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to dècrèe, ordàin; enàct

Statuìsta, *sm.* stàtuàry, scùlptòr

Statuìto, -a, *a.* dècrèed, enàctèd, ordàinèd

Statumìnàrè, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to prop, strèngthen

Statùra, *sf.* stàturè, height; pòsturè, position

Statutàle, *a.* accòrding to the stàtutès

Statutàrio, *sm.* lègislatòr, l àwgi vèr

Statùto, *sm.* stàtutè, fùndàmèntàl law

Statutòrè, -trice, *smf.* one whò rèsolvès, dètèrminès, dècidès

Stavèrnàrè, *vn.* 1. to còmè out of a tàvèrn

Stàza, *sf.* gàgè, gàngò, (mèasurè for liquids or ships)

Stazàrè, *va.* 1. to gàngè, mèasurè

Stazatòrè, *sm.* gàngèr, mèasurèr

Stazatùra, *sf.* gànging, (a pipè or bàrrèl) the tàking a ship's gàgè

Stàzio, *sm. (ant.)* *V. Stànza*

Stazionàle, *a. (Cath. relig.)* of the stàtions

Stazionàrio, -a, *a.* stàtionàry

Staziòne, *sf.* ràilway stàtion; stàtion of the cròss; tèrminùs; — d'Àlessàndria, the Àlexàndria stàtion; — di Gènova, the (Genoa) tèrminùs

Stazzonàrè, *va.* 1. to hàndlè, pòkè, fùmbler

Stazzonàto, -a, *a.* fùmbled, pòked, hàndlèd

Stearìna, *sf.* sùèt, grèasè, fat; èssèntiàl oil

Steatitè, *sf. (min.)* stèatitè

Steatòma, *sm. (med.)* stèatòma, spèciès of wèn or tùmòur

Stècca, *sf.* littlè stick or bit of a stick; splintèr of wòod; pàpèrkni fè; billiàr-cùe;

stècche, *sf.* sticks of a fàn, whàlè bones of a bust, shòuldèrs of a spàdè



Steccadēnte, Steccadēnti, *sm.* tooth-pick  
 Steccāja, *sf.* steccado; boom; breakwater  
 Steccāre, *va.* 1. to palisade, pale, rail  
 Steccāta, *sf.* stockade, defence made with palisades  
 Steccāto, *sm.* palisado or palisade, paling, or barrier, pale enclosure; lists  
 —, -a, *a.* palisaded, fenced, railed in  
 Steccheggiare, *va.* 1. to beat with a little stick  
 Stecchētta, *sf.* little stick; fare ūna —, to hit the white, to pink  
 Stecchētto, *sm.* little stick, slip of straw  
 Stecchire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Ristecchire  
 Stecchito, -a, *a.* dried up, thin; prim, starched  
 Stēcco, *sm.* prickle, thorn; tooth pick; slip of straw; skēwer  
 Steconāto, *sm.* enclosure made with strong stakes  
 Steccōne, *sm.* strong pale or palisade, stake  
 Steganografia, *sf.* steganography  
 Stēgola, *sf.* plough-handle  
 Stēgolo, *sm.* arbor or shaft of a windmill, etc. spindle, trundle, beam  
 Stēlla, *sf.* stār; constellation; destiny, stār, fate; (*icht.*) stār-fish; rowel of a spur; — diāna, morning star; all'ōra della —, at nightfall; a — levāta, in broad daylight; andāre alle stēlle, (*fig.*) to rise exceedingly; to raise one's voice to the highest pitch; salire or andāre alle stēlle, to rise to very high prices; vedēre le —, to be convulsed with spasm  
 Stellante, *a.* starry, twinkling, sparkling  
 Stellāre, *vn.* 1. to be or become filled with —, *a.* stellar, astral, of a star (*stars*)  
 Stellāria, *sf.* (*bot.*) stārwort, êlecampāne  
 Stellārsi, *vr.* 1. to get filled with stars  
 Stellāto, -a, *a.* stārry, studded with stars; cavāllo — in frōnte, hōrse with a white stār in his forehead  
 Stelleggiare, *va.* 1. to stūdh with spāngles  
 Stellētta, *sf.* asterisk (in printing, etc.)  
 Stellifero, -a, *a.* full of stars, stārry  
 Stellificāre, *va.* 1. to stellify, place among the stars  
 Stellionatārio, *sm.* (*law*) defrauder, cheat  
 Stellionāto, *sm.* (*law*) cōzenage, stellionate, selling a thing for what it is not  
 Stellione, *sm.* (*zool.*) tarāntula, stēllio; newt  
 Stellūzza, *sf.* small star  
 Stēlo, *sm.* stem of a flower or herb; pivot  
 Stēmma, *sm.* coat of arms; king's arms  
 Stemperamēto, *sm.* dissolving, dissolution; intemperance, excess, commotion, ferment  
 Stemperānza, *sf.* intemperance, excess  
 Stemperāre, *va.* 1. to mix a solid with a liquid, to dilute, temper, dissolve; to soften a piece of tempered steel; to spoil

the temper of a sword or any thing that has been tempered, to blunt, dull, weaken, unnerve

Stemperatamēto, *adv.* intemperately  
 Stemperatēzza, —ūra, *sf.* *V.* Stemperamēto  
 Stemprāto, -a, *a.* diluted, mixed, adulterated, blunted, dulled, unbent, unbraced; distempered, dissolute; aria stemperāta, unbracing air, air that has lost its spring  
 Stemperatūra, *sf.* *V.* Stemperamēto  
 Stempiāre, *va.* 1. to bare one's forehead (tēmples)  
 Stempiāto, -a, *a.* absurd, ridiculous  
 Stemprāre, *va.* 1. *V.* Stemperāre; to dilute, soften, relax, dull, distemper, unman; — il cuore, to unnerve the heart, render effeminate; —ārsi, *vr.* in lacrime, to melt into tears  
 Stemprāto, -a, *a.* diluted, blunted, unnerved  
 Stendardiēre, *sm.* ensign, standard-bearer  
 Stendādo, —āle, *sm.* standard, ensign, banner, flag, colours; alzār lo —, to raise the colours; to revolt  
 Stendāre, *vn.* 1. to decamp, to strike the tents  
 Stēndēnte, *a.* stretching, extending  
 Stēndere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, stēsi; *part.* stēso) to extend, stretch out, spread; — la lingua, to put out one's tongue; — le gambe, to stretch out one's legs; — un tappēto, to spread a carpet; — un arco, to unbend a bow; —ēndersi, *vr.* to stretch one's self out; to extend, reach, enlarge, spread, divulge; la mia vista non si stēde fin là, my sight does not reach so far; non vōglio più stēndermi sōpra la presēnte matēria, I will no longer expatiate upon this subject  
 Stēndimēto, *sm.* extension, enlarging  
 Stēnditōjo, *sm.* drying-place; drying-ground  
 Stēnditōre, -trice, *sm.* he, she, that extends, etc.  
 Stēnebāre, *va.* 1. to chase the darkness, illumine  
 Stēnia, *sf.* (*med.*) excess of vital power  
 Stēnografia, *sf.* stenography, short-hand writing  
 Stēnografico, -a, *a.* stenographic, stenographical  
 Stēnografo, *sm.* stenographer, short-hand writer  
 Stēnsiōne, *sf.* extension, stretching  
 Stēnsivo, -a, *a.* extensible, extensive, large  
 Stēntacchiāre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Stēntāre  
 Stēntamēto, *sm.* want, lack, penury; *V.* Stēnto  
 Stēntāre, *van.* 1. to be stinted, to lack, want; be needy, distressed, in want, to suffer, be in pain; to toil hard, fatigue, be wearisome, to delay; ēgli stēnta a vivere, he can hardly make ends meet. he

Fate, mēte, bite, n te, tube; - fāt,  
 bene, vino, ai, roma, flume; - patte-pette.

mēt, bit, not, tub; - fār, pique,  
 petto, e i, morte, ouaf; - mane, vino.

has scarcely the means of subsistence; stento a crederlo, I can hardly believe it  
 Stentatamente, *adv.* with difficulty, slowly, narrowly, stintedly, with much add  
 Stentato, -a, *a.* stinted, hampered, scanty, meagre, thin, constrained, forced, laboured, painful, wretched; vita stentata, life of drudgery and misery  
 Stentatura, *sf.* imperfect slovenly work  
 Stenterello, *sm.* Florentine mask, buffoon  
 Stenterofonico, -a, *a.* speaking, clanging  
 Stento, *sm.* toil, drudgery, wretchedness, misery, want, suffering; a —, with much difficulty, with much add, hardly, scarcely  
 Stentoreo, -a, *a.* stentorean, loud  
 Stenuare, *vn.* 1. to get extenuated, thin: *va.* to extenuate, thin, make thin, exhaust; to lessen, diminish  
 Stenuativo, -a, extenuating, weakening  
 Stenuato, *a.* extenuated, thin, meagre  
 Stenuazione, *sf.* extenuation, exhaustion  
 Stérco, *sm.* dung, excrement, ordure; — di bué, cow-dung; — colombino, pigeon dung  
 Stercoraceo, -a, *a.* stercoreaceous  
 Stercorario, *sm.* (*vulg.*) close-stool  
 Stercorazione, *sf.* manuring  
 Stereometra, *sm.* professor of stereometry  
 Stereometria, *sf.* stereometry, art of measuring solids  
 Stereométrico, -a, *a.* of stereometry  
 Stereometro, *sm.* stereometer  
 Stereotipare, *va.* 1. to stereotype  
 Stereotipia, *sf.* stereotypography  
 Stereotipo, -a, *a.* stereotype, stéréotype. 1. edizione stereotipa, stéréotype edition  
 Stereotomia, *sf.* stereotomy  
 Stérile, *a.* stérile, unfruitful, barren  
 Sterilità, *sf.* V. Sterilità  
 Sterilità, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become stérile, barren; *va.* to make stérile, barren, unfruitful  
 Sterilità, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* sterility, barrenness  
 Sterilito, -a, *a.* made or grown stérile  
 Sterilmente, *adv.* unfruitfully, fruitlessly  
 Sterlino, -a, *a.* stériling; lira —, pound stériling; *sm.* stériling coin  
 Sterminamento, *sm.* extermination, ruin  
 Sterminanza, *sf.* V. Sterminio  
 Sterminare, *va.* 1. to exterminate, annihilate  
 Sterminatamento, *adv.* excessively; endlessly  
 Sterminatèzza, *sf.* immense size, bigness  
 Sterminato, -a, *a.* immense, huge, excessive  
 Sterminatore, -trice, *smf.* exterminator  
 Sterminazione, *sf.* | extermination, total ruin  
 Sterminio, *sm.* | massacre, slaughter  
 Stérna, *sf.* (*orn.*) swift, martin  
 Sternato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extended on the ground  
 Stérnere, *va.* 2. to stretch on the ground  
 Stérno, *sm.* (*anat.*) stérnum, breast-bone

Sternutare, *vn.* 1. to sneeze, V. Starnutare  
 Stérnuto, *sm.* sneezing, V. Starnuto  
 Sterpagnolo, -a | *a.* of the nature of suckers; Sterpigno, -a | full of briars, brambles  
 Sterpame, *sm.* quantity of suckers, shoots  
 Sterpamento, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out  
 Sterpare, *va.* 1. to root out, extirpate, uproot  
 Sterpato, -a, *a.* rooted out, extirpated  
 Sterpato, *sm.* place covered with twigs  
 Stérpe, Stérpo, *sm.* sucker, sprig, young shoot  
 Sterpigno, -a, *a.* of the nature of shoots, or twigs; full of underwood, brambly  
 Sterpône, *sm.* great sucker, offshoot; bastard  
 Sterpóso, -a, *a.* tangled, with underwood  
 Sterquillino, -ino, *sm.* dunghill  
 Sterramento, *sm.* digging, levelling the ground (earth)  
 Sterrare, *va.* 1. to dig up, to clear away the  
 Sterrato, -a, *a.* dug up; *sm.* place that is hollowed, dug out, opened, cleared  
 Stérro, *sm.* V. Sterramento  
 Stértore, *sm.* wheezing, rattling in the throat from difficulty of breathing  
 Sterzare, *va.* 1. to divide in three parts  
 Sterzato, -a, *a.* divided in three parts  
 Sterzata, *sf.* pruning, lopping  
 Sterzétto, -a, *a.* small carriage, gig  
 Stérzo, *sm.* cabriolet, cab  
 Stesamento, *adv.* diffusely, at great length  
 Stéso, -a, *a.* extended, diffuse, prolix  
 Stessamento, *adv.* V. Medesimamente  
 Stessere, *va.* 2. to unweave, unravel, tangle  
 Stéssio, -a, *a.* self, same; egli —, himself; noi stéssi, ourselves; lo — re, the same king, even the king, the king himself  
 Stetoscopia, *sm.* stethoscope  
 Stia, *sf.* hen-coop, mew (aviary, den)  
 Stiaccia, *sf.* V. Schiaccia  
 Stiacciare, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise; *vn.* to bluster, storm, fume; — come un picchio, to fly into a passion; — un sonno, to take a nap; —arla, to bear with something, V. Schiacciare  
 Stiacciata, *sf.* bannock, thin cake  
 Stiacciata, *sf.* small thin cake, Scotch bannock  
 Stiacciato, -a, *a.* crushed, V. Schiacciato  
 Stiacciatura, *sf.* large flat cake, bannock  
 Stiaffo, *sm.* V. Schiaffo  
 Stiantare, *va.* to rend, crack (V. Schiantare); to boast; — bugie, fandanie, to tell lies, fibs  
 Stianterecolo, -a, *a.* easily torn away  
 Stianto, *sm.* rent, split, cleft, crack; il legno di quell'armadio non è stagionato, e ogni tanto fa certi stianti, the wood of that clothes-press is not seasoned, and every now and then it gives certain cracks; di —, *adv.* *exp.* suddenly, directly, at once

nòr, rude; - fàll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bôys; fòul, fòwl; gum, as  
 forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lat 9, 4, , poi fausto; gomma, rosa,

**Stiappa**, *sf.* ancient close dress; splinter  
**Stiàre**, *va. 1.* to coop up, stuff, fatten, cram;  
 — *capóni*, to coop and cram capons  
**Stiàto**, -a, *a.* cooped, crammed, fattened  
**Stiàtta**, **Stiàvo**, etc. *V.* Schiàtta, Schiàvo.  
**Stibiàto**, -a, *a.* antimónial, stibial (etc.)  
**Stibio**, *sm. (min.)* animony  
**Stidionàta**, *sf.* spit-full, dispàtcher-full  
**Stidiòne**, **Schidiòne**, *sm.* spit, dispàtcher  
**Stidionèro**, -èra, *smf.* one armed with a spit  
**Stiettézza**, *sf. V.* Schiettézza  
**Stifo**, *sm.* corps of Greek light infantry  
**Stigare**, *va. 1. V.* Istigare, etc.  
**Stigio**, -a, *a.* stýgian, infèrnal  
**Stigliàre**, *va. 1.* to tear the flax from the stalk; to scotch  
**Stignere** { *va. 2. irr. (pres. stingo; past,*  
**Stingere** { *stinsi; part. stinto)* to take out  
 the colour or tints; to efface, extinguish;  
*stingersi, vrf.* to lose colour, fade  
**Stigma**, *sf.* mark, stàmp, scar, print, brand,  
 stigma, *V.* Stimma  
**Stigmatizzàre**, *V.* Stimmatizzàre  
**Stilare**, *va. 1.* to be customary, habitual,  
 usual  
**Stile**, *sm.* style (stéel pèncil ànciently used  
 in writing on wax tàblèts); style or stile  
 (mànner of writing); gnómon, pòinted  
 stick; fèscue; schàffolding pole; mánner  
 of reckoning; — *conciso*, concise style;  
 — *slombato*, lóose slóvenly style  
**Stilèttàre**, *va. 1.* to stab with a stilètto  
**Stilèttàta**, *sf.* stab with a stilètto  
**Stilèttàto**, -a, *a.* stabbed, póniarded  
**Stilètto**, *sm.* stilètto, smàll dägger, gràver  
**Stilifórmè**, *a.* stilètto-shàped, dägger-like  
**Stilite**, *sm.* stýlite, one of a sect of sòlitarie  
 who stóod motionless on còlumn's or pil-  
 lars  
**Stilla**, *sf.* drop; a — a —, drop by drop  
**Stillaménto**, *sm.* drópping, distillàtion  
**Stillànte**, *a.* drópping, distilling, óozing  
**Stillàre**, *vn. 1.* to dróp, to fàll drop by  
 drop, óoze out; — *dal càldo*, to melt  
 dówn, to mèlt into wàter by héat; to get  
 thin, becòme limpid; to distil as the smàll  
 ràin, as the dew from héaven, to drizzle;  
*va.* to distil, to extràct the spirit; to pòur  
 out drop by drop, to instil, infuse; — *àrsi*,  
*urf.* il cervèllo, to rack one's brains  
**Stillàto**, *sm.* jèlly broth, jèlly  
 —, -a, *a.* distilled, dropped, stilled  
**Stillatóre**, -trice, *smf.* distiller  
**Stillazióne**, *sf.* distillàtion, infúsiòn  
**Stillicidio**, *sm.* stillicide, drópping, léaking  
**Stillo**, *sm.* still (vessel for distilling); stil-  
 licide; subtelty; mánner, wáy  
**Stíma** *sf.* estéem, cònsideràtion, regàrd; far  
 la — d' un'opera, to form an éstimate of  
 a work; avér in —, tenère in —, to estéem,  
 to prize  
**Stimàbile**, *a.* éstimable, vàluable  
**Stimabilità**, *sf.* éstimableness, worth

**Stimagióne**, *sf. (ant.)* { éstimàtion, valná-  
**Stimaménto**, *sm.* { tion, appréciàtion,  
 estéem, value  
**Stimànte**, *a.* who estéems, éstimates, values  
**Stimàre**, *va. 1.* to estéem, think, consider,  
 look upòn, reckon, judge; stímo che sarà  
 mèglio, etc. I think it will be bétter, etc.;  
 non vi stímo un fíco, I don't value you a  
 fig, a fig for you; — (un podère, etc.),  
 to éstimate, appràise, value, set a price  
 upòn, etc.; non bisógna — le biàde in  
 càmpo prima che siano matùre, *prov. exp.*  
 we must not fix the value of stànding  
 corn befóre it is ripe  
**Stimàte**, *sfp. (relig.)* stigmata, marks,  
 prints, cicatrices, scars; far le —, to lift  
 one's hands in wònderment  
**Stimatíssimo**, -a, *a.* mùch estéemed  
**Stimativa**, *sf.* jùdgment, éstimation, imagi-  
 nàtion; discerning faculty  
**Stimatizzàre**, *va. 1.* to stigmatize, make scàrs  
**Stimatizzàto**, -a, *a.* stigmatized  
**Stimàto**, *a.* estéemed, prized, valued  
**Stimatóre**, -trice, *smf.* one who fixes the  
 value, éstimate, vàluer, swòrn appràiser  
**Stimazióne**, *sf. V.* Stimma  
**Stimma**, *sm.* stigma, brànd, wòund; mark  
**Stimmatizzàre**, *va. 1.* to stigmatize  
**Stímo**, *sm. (ant.) V.* Stimma  
**Stimolànte**, *a.* stimulating, úrging on  
**Stimolàre**, *va. 1.* to stimulate, gòad, úrge on  
**Stimolativo**, -a, *a.* exciting, provòking  
**Stimolàto**, -a, *a.* stimulated, excited  
**Stimolàtore**, -trice, *smf.* exciter, úrger on  
**Stimolatório**, -a, *a.* stimulating, exciting  
**Stimolazióne**, *sf.* stimulation, instigation  
**Stímolo**, *sm.* gòad, spùr, stimulus, sting  
**Stimolóso**, -a, *a.* exciting, pùngent, shàrp  
**Stínca**, *sf. (ant.)* sùmmít; top (of a mòunt-  
 ain)  
**Stincajuólo**, *sm. (ant.)* prisoner for debt  
**Stincàta**, *sf.* stróke on the shin, trip, kick  
**Stínche**, *sfp.* prison, jails (in àncient Flòr-  
 ence)  
**Stínco**, *sm. (anat.)* tibia, shin, shin-bone;  
 non é uno — di santo, he is not a sàint  
**Stinènzia**, *sf. (ant.) V.* Astinènzia  
**Stínguere** *van. 2. V.* Estínguere  
**Stínto** *V.* Istínto, Distínto  
 —, -a, *a. (from Stignere)* discòloured, ex-  
 tinguished  
**Stío**, *a. m.* sòwn in March (flax)  
**Stiòppo**, *sm. V.* Schiòppo  
**Stiòro**, *sm.* peck (mèasure)  
**Stípa**, *sf.* brùshwood, smàll fire-wood, dry  
 twigs, fàggòts, mass of bràmbl'es or twigs  
 closely packed toghèther; quàntity of any  
 thing bound, héaped or wedged toghèther  
**Stipàre**, *va. 1.* to fènce with fàggòts to en-  
 clòse or fill with bündles of brùshwood, to  
 cròwd, cram, pile; to condènsè, héap up;  
 to cùt the brùshwood or underwòod  
**Stipàto**, -a, *a.* enclòsed or filled with fàggòts;  
 cròwded or cràmmed (with pèople); pruned



Stipendiàre, *va.* 1. to hire, to keep in one's pay; to engage for a salary or stipend  
 Stipendiàrio, *sm.* stipendiary, pensioner  
 Stipendiàto, -a, *a.* hired, engaged for a salary, paid, pensioned; magistràto —, magistrate who receives a salary; scrittóre —, vónal or mercenary writer, vile hireling  
 Stipéndio, *sm.* stipend, wages, pay, hire  
 Stipettàjo, *sm.* ébanist, cabinet-maker  
 Stipétto, *sm.* chest of drawers, small bureau  
 Stipidire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Stupidire  
 Stipifórme, *a.* in the form of a cabinet, cabinet-shaped  
 Stipite, *sm.* main trunk of a tree, pole or stake; door-post, jamb; pier; stock of a plant; head of a family  
 Stipito, *sm.* jamb, door-post  
 Stipo, *sm.* chest of drawers, bureau, press  
 Stipico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) styptic, astringent  
 Stipula, *sf.* stubble, thatch, stalk of corn  
 Stipulànte, *u.* stipulating, contracting  
 Stipulàre, *va.* 1. to stipulate, covenant, lay down, bargain, contract, agréee  
 Stipulàto, -a, *a.* stipulated, agréed, etc.  
 Stipulazióne, *sf.* stipulation, agréement  
 Stipulóso, -a, *a.* long-stalked, stubbled, stubbly  
 Stiracchiàbile, *a.* subject to cavil  
 Stiracchiàménto, *sm.* overstretching, cavilling, overstraining an expression; hággling  
 Stiracchiàre, *va.* 1. to pull, tug, try to stretch; to overstrain a word or phrase, to wrest it from its proper sense; to try to deceive, to cavil, sophisticate; to hággle, cheapen, to drive hard bargain; — le mílze, to toil and mól, to drudge  
 Stiracchiatáménte, *adv.* sophistically, cap-tiously  
 Stiracchiatézza, —úra, *sf.* cavillation, cavil-ling, captiousness  
 Stiracchiàto, -a, *a.* sophisticated, over-strained  
 Stiracchiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who over-stretches, strains, hággles, sophisticates  
 Stiracchiatúra, *sf.* sophistry, hággling  
 Stiracchiería, *sf.* *V.* Stiracchiàménto  
 Stiraménto, *sm.* { a stretching, straining,  
 Stiratúra, *sf.* { wréthing, overstraining,  
 tén-sion; tugging; stretching and doing up  
 linen, ironing; — delle funi, rack, torture,  
 cord  
 Stiràre, *va.* 1. to stretch, pull out, extend,  
 to strain, wrest: to stretch and iron linen  
 Stiràto, -a, *a.* pulled out, stretched; ironed  
 Stiratóra, Stiratrice, *sf.* ironer of linen,  
 gétter up (or smóother) of fine linen;  
 wáshwoman  
 Stirpàme, *sm.* quantity of brambles, mass  
 of roots, briars, thorns  
 Stirpàre, *va.* 1. to uproot, extirpate, destróy  
 Stirpàto, -a, *a.* rooted out, extirpated  
 Stirpatóre, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, destróyer  
 Stirpazióne, *sf.* extirpation, tótal destrúction

Stúrpe, *sf.* race, extráction, family, lineage  
 Stúrpeto, *sm.* bráke, brámblly spot  
 Stiticággine } *sf.* costiveness, constipation of  
 Stitichéria } the bowels, bilious obstruc-  
 Stitichézza } tion; dryness; nearness;  
 Stiticità } close-fistedness; péevish-  
 ness, spleen; la stiticággine de' pedánti,  
 the dryness, hardness, insipidity of pedants  
 Stitico, -a, *a.* costive, constipated, hónd;  
 styptic, astringent; close-fisted, near;  
 sullen, ill-humoured; dry, concise, insipid  
 Stiticúzzo, -a, *a.* rather ill-tempered, cross,  
 néar  
 Stituiré, *va.* 3. *V.* Instituiré  
 Stiumàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Schiumàre  
 Stiva, *sf.* handle of a plough; hold of a  
 ship; goods stówed in a ship's hold; bulk-  
 head, ballast; trovàr la —, to find out  
 the way to do a thing  
 Stivadóre, *sm.* sponge of a cannon  
 Stivággio, *sm.* stówage, stówing  
 Stivaláccio, *sm.* large ugly boot; (*fig.*)  
 great idiot  
 Stivalàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to put on one's boots  
 Stivalàta, *sf.* klick with one's boots on  
 Stivalàto, -a, *a.* booted, in boots  
 Stivàle, *sm.* boot; (*fig.*) nunny, simpleton;  
 stivàli alla scudiéra, Hessian boots; dot-  
 tóre, letteràto, sonatóre de' mièi stivàli,  
 ignorant doctor, poor schólar, plàyer;  
 non mi rómper gli stivàli, don't téase  
 me; úgnere gli —, (*fig.*) to fawn, flatter  
 méanly  
 Stivalétto, *sm.* half boot, wellington-boot  
 Stivalóne, *sm.* large heavy boot, jackboot;  
 clúmsy fellow, heavy-faced man  
 Stivaménto, *sm.* heap of things or persons  
 stówed, or crámméd together; (*mar.*)  
 stówing, stówage, héaping, piling  
 Stivare, *va.* 1. to stów, stów away, to héap,  
 héap up, to crówd together; —àrsi, *vrf.*  
 to crówd, to press together, to lie or  
 stand clóse  
 Stivàto, -a, *a.* stówed, stówed away, crówd-  
 ed, wéldged together; — di gente, crówd-  
 ed with people  
 Stiviére, *sm.* sort of búskin, high-low  
 Stizza, *sf.* vexation, irritation, hástiness,  
 wáspishness, spíte, fúry, mánge, itch  
 Stizzàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* to get wásp sh,  
 àngry  
 Stizzàto, —ito, -a, *a.* vexed, àngry, irri-  
 táed  
 Stizzire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to vex, ir-  
 ritàte, put in a pássion  
 Stizzito, -a, *a.* vexed, irritated, àngry  
 Stizzo, Stizzóne, *sm.* firebrand  
 Stizzosaménto *adv.* spitefully, wáspishly  
 Stizzóso, -a, *a.* spiteful, pássionate, hásty  
 Stoccarta, *sf.* thrúst, pass with a rápier,  
 heart-wóund, déep griéf; stàre alla —,  
 to mind one's éye, look ahead, take  
 càre  
 Stoccheggiànte, *a.* giving thrústs

Stoccegghiàre, *va.* 1. to give thrusts, wound;  
— *vn.* to defend one's self; andàre stoc-  
chegghiàndo, to keep on the defensive

Stocchètto, *sm.* small rapier; sword-cane

Stocco, *sm.* rapier; sword-cane, pole, stake;  
stòck, race, lineage; avèr —, to have wit,  
reputation

Stoccofisso, *sm.* stock-fish

Stoffa, *sf.* stuff, shag, etc.; mätter, matèrial;  
stoffe di seta, silk-stuffs

Stoffo, *sm.* quantity, quantity of stuff,  
mätter

Stoggi, *imp.* carresses, affected manners

Stogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* stòlgo; *past.*  
stòlsi; *part.* stòlto) to turn aside, divert,  
avèrt

Stoglimento, *sm.* taking away, dissuasion

Stolcamènte, *adv.* stóically

Stolcismo, *sm.* stóicism

Stoico, -a, *smf.* stóic; *a.* stóical

Stója, *sf.* mät, hásock; bent mät, *V.*  
Stuója

Stóla, *sf.* stóle; stóla; long vest, garment,  
dress

Stolato, -a, *a.* wèaring a stole

Stólco, *sm.* (*orn.*) black phéasant (of the  
mōuncains)

Stolidamènte, *adv.* stúpidly, fóolishly

Stolidétto, -a, *a.* a little stúpid, fóolish

Stolidèzza, Stolidità, *sf.* stúpidity, stolidity

Stólido, -a, *a.* stúpid, fóolish

Stóllo, *sm.* cèntre or suppórting pole of a  
tent or háy-stack; far lo —, to stand up  
(stúpidity) like a póst

Stólone, *sm.* ornament of gold or embrōid-  
ery of a priest's cope

Stólóni, *smpl.* (*bot.*) suckers, offshoots

Stolamènte, *adv.* fóolishly

Stoltezza, -izia, *sf.* fólly, fóolishness

Stoltilòquio, *sm.* stultiloquence

Stoltizia, *V.* Stoltèzza

Stólto, -a, *a.* fóolish, stúpid, hálf mad;  
infátuatel; uno —, a fool

Stólto, -a, *a.* turned aside, avèrted

Stomacággine, *sf.* náusea, lóathing, disgùst

Stomacále, *a.* córdial, stomáchic, tónic

Stomacánte, *a.* *V.* Stomacóso

Stomacàre, *va.* 1. to disgùst; to lóathe,  
abhòr; to càuse a lóathing or náusea, to  
máke one's stómach rise; *vn.* to féel  
one's stómach turn; mi fa —, it mákes  
me sick; stómaco le ricchèzze che ingi-  
ustamènte s'acquistano, I despise wealth  
unjustly acquired

Stomacáta, *sf.* blów with one's stómach

Stomacáto, -a, *a.* disgùsted, sùrfeited

Stomacazióne, *sf.* *V.* Stomacággine

Stomachévole, *a.* disgùsting, sickening,  
revólting; che — vistal whàt a disgùsting  
sight!

Stomachevolmente, *adv.* in a disgùsting  
manner

Stomáchico, -a, *a.* stomáchical, fórtifying

Stómaco, -a, *a.* stómach; avèrsion, lóathing,

indignation; búono —, gréat féeder; quel-  
l'ingiúria non gli fa —, he has no dif-  
ficulty in swállowing that affrónt; còntro  
—, against one's will

Stomacóne, *sm.* great stómach

Stomacosamènte, *adv.* lóathsomely

Stomacóso, -a, *a.* lóathsome, revólting,  
filthy

Stomacúzzo, *sm.* small or wéak stómach

Stonánte, *a.* dissonant, discórdant

Stonàre, *vn.* 1. to be or go óut of tóne

Stonazióne, *sf.* béing or gétting óut of  
tóne

Stóppa, *sf.* tów, hánds of flax or hemp;  
(burlesque) drúnkèness

Stoppáccio, -acciolo, *sm.* wádding (for  
guns)

Stoppágnolo, -a, *a.* còttony, tówy, of wád-  
ding

Stoppàre, *va.* 1. to stop with tów; to càulk  
with óakum; to stop, stópple; to despise;  
—àrsi gli orecchi, to stop one's ears

Stóppia, *sf.* stúbbble; stúbbble field

Stoppiáro, *sm.* stúbbble-field

Stoppinàre, *va.* 1. to pút in the wick, to  
kindle, to light with a cándle

Stoppiniéra, *sf.* bongle

Stoppino, *sm.* wick, rush-light (slut)

Stóppione, *sm.* (*bot.*) thistle; stúbbble

Stoppóso, -a, *a.* flàxy, stringy, tów-like

Storáce, *sm.* stórax (odoriferous gum)

Stórcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* stórsi; *part.*

stórto) to wrest aside. to wréncè round,  
to twist out of its plàce, to writhe,  
cròoken, untwist; — uno spillo, to cròoken  
a pin; — il còllo ad uno, to wring a  
pèrson's neck about; — la bócca, to  
make wry fáces; — il sènsò di una pa-  
rola, to wrest a wòrd from its próper  
méaning; — una fúne, to untwist a rope;  
stórcersi, *urf.* to give one's self a twist,  
to make còntortions, to writhe; stórcersi  
un bràccio, un piéde, to dislocàte an  
arm, to sprain a foot

Storcilèggi, *sm.* ignorant lāwyer, pèttifógger

Storcimènte, *sm.* Storcitúra, *sf.* wrésting  
aside, wréncèing out of its plàce, writhing,  
cròokening, distórtion, distórtion

Stordigióne, *sf.* Stordimènte, *sm.* stúnn-  
ing, astóunding, stàte of béing stúnned, stú-  
pified, áddled

Stordire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to stùn,  
amàze, astóund, áddle; to dun one's  
bràins; —irsi, *urf.* to be astóunded,  
stupified, áddled

Storditamènte, *adv.* inconsiderately

Storditèzza, *sf.* headless-ness, giddiness

Storditivo, -a, *a.* stúnn-  
ing, amazing

Stordito, -a, *a.* stúnned, amàzed; wild

Stória, *sf.* history, stóry; recital, stóry,  
tāle; fare molte stórie, to inquire dili-  
gently about sòmething, to sèarch móst  
càrefully into a mätter; ella fa sempre  
uille stórie, fa un mondo di stórie, she

Always looks for entreaty, she always waits to be asked again and again  
 Storiário, *sm.* itinerant vender of stories, almanacs, etc.

Storiá'le, *a.* historical; *sm.* historian

Storialménte, *adv.* historically

Storiáre, *va.* 1. to paint an historical subject; to give matter for history; to write a history; to wait, linger, languish

Storiáto, -a, *a.* recorded in history, storied

Storicaménte, *adv.* historically, in history

Stórico, *sm.* historian, writer of history

—, -a, *a.* historical, of history

Storieggiáre, *va.* 1. to narrate, to write or paint histories

Storiélla, -étta, *sf.* little story, novel, tale

Storiéttina, *sf.* composition of historical figures

Storiévole, *a.* historical, of history

Storiografía, *sf.* historical narration

Storiógrafo, *sm.* historiographer

Storioncélllo, *sm.* small sturgeon

Storióne, *sm.* (*icht.*) sturgeon

Stormeggiáre, *van.* 1. to assemble, crowd together; to ring the alarm-bell

Stormeggiáta, *sf.* great uproar, tumult, bustle

Stormíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make a noise, to rustle

Stórmo, *sm.* flight of birds; throng of combatants; affray, bustle, noise, din; suonar a —, to ring the tocsin

Stornáre, *va.* 1. to avvert, to cause to swerve, to turn aside, to deter, dissuade; *vn.* to swerve, give way, fall back

Stornáto, -a, *a.* turned aside, deterred

Stornélllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) stalling; top, peg-top

—, -a, *a.* gray (of horses)

Stórno, *sm.* (*orn.*) staring; deterring; turning aside

Storpiaménte, *sm.* maiming, crippling

Storpiáre, *va.* 1. to maim, cripple, mutilate

Storpiatáccio, -a, *a.* very much maimed

Storpiataménte, *adv.* in a mutilated manner

Storpiáto, -a, *a.* crippled, lame, maimed, mutilated; *smf.* lame person, cripple

Storpiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that maims, mutilates

Storpiátúra, *sf.* maiming, mutilation

Stórpíio, *sm.* obstruction, hindrance, obstacle; cripple, lame person

Storráto, -a, *a.* without turrets, towerless

Stóre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* stólgo; *past.* stólsi; *part.* stólto) to take off, divert, deter

Storióné, *sf.* extortion, gripe, spasm, twinge

Stórtia, *sf.* twisting; scimitar; retort, serpent

Stortaménte, *adv.* askance, awry, crookedly

Stortétta, *sf.* small sabre, scimitar

Stortigliáto, Stortiláto, *sm.* { sprain in a  
 Stortigliatúra, Stortilatúra, *sf.* { horse's leg

Stor i áto, *a.* sprained, bent, crooked

Stórto, -a, *a.* (*from* Stórcere) writhed, wrenched, twisted, crooked, perverse; gambe storte, bandy legs, crooked shanks

Stovigli, *smf.* Stoviglie, *sfp.* pots and pans, kitchen utensils; earthen-ware; pottery; dar nelle —, (*vulg.*), to fall into a passion

Stovigliájo, *sm.* maker or seller of pots and pans, etc.

Stovigliéria, *sf.* pottery, earthenware; delf

Stozzáccio, *sm.* scoria of metals

Stozzáre, *va.* 1. to punch, to mandrel, *V.* Stózzo

Stózzo, *sm.* punch or mandrel used to give a convex form to metals

Strabalzaménte, *sm.* tossing up and down

Strabalzáre, *va.* 1. to toss up and down, to bandy

Strabalzóni, *adv.* in a tossing manner

Strabáttere, *va.* 2. to hang about, harass greatly

Strabélllo, *a.* remarkably beautiful

Strabéne, *adv.* *V.* Benissimo

Strabére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* strabévo; *past.* strabévi; *part.* strabévuto) to drink immoderately

Strabevizióné, *sf.* excessive drinking

Strabiliáre, *vn.* 1. to wonder, to astonish

Strabilíre, *vn.* 3. to be astonished, amazed

Strabiliáto, Strabilíto, -a, *a.* amazed, stupefied

Strabismo, *sm.* strabism, strabismus

Strabisúnto, -a, *a.* exceedingly dirty, very greasy

Straboccaménte, *sm.* spilling over, rushing down headlong

Straboccánte, *a.* overflowing, outbursting

Straboccére, *vn.* 1. to overflow, to spill or rush over; to burst forth, dash down, tumble headlong

Straboccataménte, *adv.* excessively, hastily

Straboccató, -a, *a.* overflowed, spilt or rushed over; headlong, furious, fiery, rash

Strabocchévole, *a.* overflowing, excessive, outbursting, headlong, precipitous

Strabocchevolménte, *adv.* overflowing; lavishly; rashly; immoderately, precipitously

Strabócco, *sm.* precipice, fall, downfall

—, -a, *a.* *V.* Straboccánte

Straboccone, *sm.* precipitating, dashing, dash

Strabondánza, *sf.* great abundance, plenty

Strabondévole, *a.* extremely abundant

Strabuóno, -a, *a.* very good, excellent

Strabuzzánte, *a.* staring, looking eagerly

Strabuzzáre, *vn.* 1. to look at steadfastly, stare

Stracannáre, *va.* 1. to wind in equal portions upon a number of bobbins the silk remaining upon any of them



Stracannatúra, *sf.* transferring of silk from one set of bobbins to others  
 Stracantáre, *va.* 1. to sing delightfully  
 Stracáro, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Carissimo), very dear  
 Stracárico, -a, *a.* overloaded  
 Stracca, *sf.* weariness, fatigue; girth  
 Straccagelosie, *smf.* one who is always at the window or by window blinds  
 Straccággine, *sf.* languor, fatigue; listlessness  
 Straccále, *sm.* breeching, band, strap  
 Straccaménto, *sm.* fatigue, lassitude  
 Straccáre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary, knock up; —ársi, *vrf.* to get tired, wearied, knocked up  
 Straccativo, -a, *a.* fatiguing, tiresome  
 Straccáto, -a, *a.* V. Straccare, Strácco  
 Straccchézza, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, disgust  
 Strachiccio, -a, *a.* somewhat fatigued  
 Straccchino, *sm.* sort of Lombardy cheese  
 Stracciábile, *a.* that can be torn, lacerable  
 Stracciafoglio, *sm.* waste-book; day-book  
 Stracciajuólo, *sm.* one who cards silk-connections  
 Stracciaménto, *sm.* tearing, destruction, ruin  
 Stracciáre, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate, mangle, pull to pieces, quarrel, harass  
 Stracciasácco; a —, *adv. exp.* with an eager or evil eye; guardáre a —, to eye scowlingly  
 Stracciataménte, *adv.* in pieces, bits, morsels  
 Stracciáto, -a, *a.* torn, rent, broken, ruined  
 Stracciatóre, -trice, *smf.* tearer, render, destroyer  
 Stracciatúra, *sf.* tearing, tear, rent  
 Straccialáre, *vn.* 1. to prate, prattle, tattle  
 Stráccio, *sm.* rag, tatter, bit; rent, tear; stracci, *smpl.* tow of silk; gli strácci van sempre all'aria, *prov. exp.* the weak go to the wall  
 Straccióne, *sm.* ragged fellow, man in tatters, beggar  
 Strácco, -a, *a.* weary, fatigued, exhausted, ruined; terréno —, worn out land  
 Straccócere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* stracuócio; *past.* stracóssi; *part.* stracólto) to overdo, to cook too much  
 Straconsigliáre, *va.* 1. to advise strongly  
 Stracontentáre, *va.* to over satisfy, to delight  
 Straconténto, -a, *a.* delighted, most happy  
 Stracórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to run fast, pass fleetly  
 Stracorrévole, *a.* fleet, swift, transient  
 Stracórso, -a, *a.* passed away, fled, gone  
 Stracotánza, *sf.* V. Tracotánza  
 Stracólto, -a, *a.* too much done, overdone  
 Stracuránza, *sf.* V. Trascuránza  
 Stráda *sf.* road, way, route; — selciáta (in città) stréet; — maestra, highway, main road; — ferráta, railroad; — vicinále, cross road, bye-way; — battúta, beaten

track, public road; rompitóre di stráde, highwayman; uómo or ragazzo di, per la —, saunterer, vagabond, vagrant, vagrant-boy; donna di —, street-walker; gettársi, andáre alla —, to turn highwayman; fáre —, to make way; sbagliáre la —, to lose one's way  
 Stradále, *a.* of a road; *sm.* country road  
 Stradare, *va.* 1. to put (a person) on the way, to advance or further (him) on the way  
 Stradáto, -a, *a.* on the way, furthered, forwarded, getting on  
 Stradélla, —étta, { *sf.* narrow road, parish  
 Stradic iuóla { or bye road; broad lane  
 Stradiére, *sm.* gabel-man, octroi guard  
 Stradína, *sf.* street-walker, prostitute  
 Stradióto, *sm.* Strádiot (Greek soldier)  
 Stradolóre, *sm.* excessive anguish or pain  
 Stradóne, *sm.* high road, broad alley  
 Stradóppio, -a, *a.* more than double  
 — (Giacinto), *sm.* (*bot.*) double hyacinth  
 Straduzza, *sf.* little road, street, lane  
 Strafalcíare, *va.* 1. to mow ill, half mow; to walk rapidly, work fitfully, act heedlessly, talk blunderingly  
 Strafalcióné, *sm.* error, oversight, negligence, blunder, eccentricity, extravagance, folly  
 Strafáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* strafáccio, *imperf.* strafacéva; *past.* straféci; *part.* strafátto) to do more than is necessary  
 Strafátto, -a, *a.* overdone, too ripe, etc.  
 Strafavoreggiáre, *va.* 1. to favour over and above  
 Strafeláre, *vn.* 1. to be out of breath  
 Strafeláto, -a, *a.* V. Trafeláto, Costernáto  
 Trafficáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to despatch, finish, end  
 Trafficáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) despatched, finished  
 Strafiguráre, *va.* 1. to transform  
 Straffine, *a.* superfine, very fine  
 Straffizéca, *sf.* (*bot.*) herb pedicularis  
 Strafoggiáre, *vn.* 1. to excel in pomp, to be overshadowy  
 Straforare, *va.* 1. to transpierce, bore through  
 Strafóro, *sm.* any thing drilled with holes; cut out fancy-work; lavorár di —, to work underhand; passáre per —, to pass through secretly, to enter clandestinely  
 Strafugáre, *va.* 1. V. Trafugáre  
 Stráge, *sf.* massacre, havoc, carnage, butchery  
 Strággere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) (*past.* strássi; *part.* strátto) V. Distráre  
 Stragiudiziále, *a.* extrajudicial  
 Stráglio, *sm.* (*mar.*) stay of a ship's mast  
 Stragodére, *vn.* 2. to enjoy exceedingly  
 Stragonfiáre, *va.* 1. to overswell, rise above  
 Stragrande, *a.* enormous, very great  
 Stragráve, *a.* very grave, heavy, grievous  
 Straináre, *va.* 1. to unyoke, unharness  
 Stralcíare, *va.* 1. to prune or nip off the leaves or branches of vines or shrubs; to

disintricâte, unrâvel, disentangle; — un negozio, to disentangle an affair, to clear it up

Stralcio, *sm.* pruning; clearing up

Strâlô, *sm.* ârow, dart, bolt, thunderbolt

Stralâtto, *sm.* small dart, ârow, bolt

Stralignamênto, *small. V.* Tralignamênto

Stralignâre, *vn. 1. V.* Tralignâre, etc.

Stralucênte, *a.* vèry brilliant, shining, bright

Stralucêre, *vn. 2.* to shine vèry bright

Stralunamênto, *sm.* rôlling one's eyes in wonderment, stâring wildly

Stralunâre, *va. 1.* to rôll one's eyes wildly. to stâre with wonder

Stralunâto, -a, *a.* goggle-eyed, squinting

Stralungo, -a, *a.* immensèly long

Stramalvâgio, -a, *a.* vèry wicked, prôligate

Stramânto, *sm.* extra horsecloth

Stramaturò, -a, *a.* ôver-ripe, tóo ripe

Stramazzáre, *va. 1. (from Strâme)* to flóor.

to strike to the grôund, to fell, to knock down, to give a strêching fâll; *vn.* to fâll clâshing down, to fâll like a corpse

Stramazzáta, *sf.* fèlling blôw, flóorer

Stramazzáto, -a, *a.* flóored, knocked down

Stramázzo, *sm. V.* Trapûnto; strêching

blôw, fèlling hit, flóorer; régular knock

down; slâshing cut; fâll at füll lèngth

Stramazzone, *sm.* violent fâll at füll lèngth, fèlling blôw, flóorer

Strâmba, *sf.* côarse rôpe of hây or broom

Strambalâto, -a, *a. V.* Strampalâto, -a

Strambasciâre, *va. 1. V.* Trambasciâre

Strambellâre, *va. 1.* to tear, shred, snip

Strambellâto, -a, *a.* tórn, shredded, lãwdry

Strambèllo, *sm.* râg, tâtter, shrêd, little bit

Strambitâ, Stramberiâ, *sf.* eccentricity, ôddity

Strâmbò, *sm. V.* Strâmba; —, -a, *a.* bândy-legged, cróoked; nômo —, (*vulg.*) odd fèllow, eccèntric chàracter

Strambóttò, *sm.* catch, glêe, eròtic song

Strambóttòlo, *sm.* blùnder; *V.* Strambóttò

Strâme, *sm.* strâw, hây, horse's bed, litter,

fódder; lãir, còuching plâce

Strameggiâre, *va. 1.* to eat strâw, hây, fódder

Stramenâre, *va. 1. V.* Strasportâre

Stramentire, *vn. 3.* to lie excèssively

Stramezzamênto, *sm.* interposition, pâuse, stop

Stramezzâre, *van. 1. V.* Tramezzâre

Stramoggiânte, -a, *a.* abúnding, superabúndant

Stramoggiâre, *vn. 1.* to abúnd, superabúnd

Stramônio, *sm. (bot.)* stramónium

Stramortire, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco),* to fáint, to fâll into a swoón

Stramortitò, -a, *a. V.* Tramortitò

Strampalateriâ, *sf. V.* Spropositóne

Strampalâto, -a, *a.* extrâvagant, odd

Stranáccio, -a, *a.* excèedingly strânge, ôdd

Stranamênto, *adv.* strângely, ôddly; extrâmely

Stranâre, *va. 1.* to send âway, âlienâte;

úse strângely and ill, estrânge; *vn.* and *vrf.* to dô strânge things, to act ôddly and unaccóuntably, to go off, becóme estrânged

Stranâto, -a, *a.* sent âway, âlienâted

Stranaturâre, *va. 1.* to chânge the nátûre of

Straneâre, *va. 1.* to send âway, âlienâte

Strâneo, *a. V.* Estrâneo

Stranétto, -a, *a.* sômewhat strânge

Stranézza, *sf.* strângeness; ôddness, singulâ-  
rity, ôddity; whim; strânge and hârd tréat-  
ment

Strangolamênto, *sm.* âct of strângling

Strangolâre, *va. 1.* to strângle, suffocate

—ârsi, *vrf. 1.* to strângle one's self; to bawl  
out with all one's might

Strangolâto, -a, *a.* strângled, strâit, shrill

Strangolatôjo, -a, *a.* chóking, dângerous

Strangolatôre, -trice, *smf.* strângler, thrôt-  
tler, chóker

Strângolo, *sm.* strângling, suffocâtion

Strangosciâre, *va. 1. V.* Trambasciâre

Strangugiâre, *va. 1. V.* Trangugiâre

Stranguelióne, —óni, *sm.* strângles, quinsy

Stranguriâ, *sf. (med.)* strângury

Stranguriâre, *vn. 1.* to have the strângury

Straniânza, *sf. V.* Stranézza

Straniâre, *va. 1.* to estrânge, âlienâte

Straniâto, -a, *a.* estrânged, âlienâted, off

Stranieggiâre, *va. 1.* to tréat hârshly

Stranière, -o, *sm.* strânger, fôreigner

—, -o, -a, *a.* fôreign, strânge; mérci (stra-  
nière or forestière), fôreign wares; tiran-  
nia stranièra, fôreign rule

Strânio, -a, *a.* âlien, fôreign, strânge,  
unúsual

Strâno, -a, *a.* strânge, fôreign, âlien; strânge,  
ôdd, unúsual (outlândish), rûle; extrâ-  
neous; estrânged, remóved; méagre, pâle

—, *adv.* in a còld haughty estrânged mâner

Strânuccio, -a, *a.* râther pâle, thin, slènder

Straôra, *sf.* unúsual or untimely hour

Straordinariamênto, *adv.* extraôrdinarily

Straordinarietâ, *sf.* extraôrdinariness

Straordinârio, -a, *a.* extraôrdinary, unúsual  
—, *sm.* express

Strapagâre, *va. 1.* to ôverpáy, páy tóo dêar

Strapagâto, -a, *a.* ôverpâid, pâid tóo dêar

Strapanâto, *a. V.* Trapanâto, Trapanâre

Straparlâre, *vn. 1.* to tâlk tóo much; to

Strapazzamênto, *sm. V.* Strapâzzo (tâtle)

Strapazzâre, *va. 1.* to make small accóunt  
of, to slight, abúse, úse ill; to scôld,  
insult, trâmple upôn; — un lavôro, to dô  
a piêce of wôrk còarsely: — un cavâllò,  
to ôverwork or abúse a horse; —ârsi, *vrf.*  
to drudge, toil, fatigue one's self, to be  
câreless of one's health

Strapazzatamênto, *adv.* cârelessly, bungl-  
ingly

Strapazzâto, -a, *a.* abúsed, ill-tréated,  
bôtted

Strapazzatôre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who  
abúses, insults

Strapázzo, *sm.* toil, overworking, labour to excess, drudgery, abuse; ill usage, contumely; abiti da —, working-clothes, every day clothes; cavállo da —, hack, cob, horse of all work

Strapazzóne, *sm.* great or hard toil or labour; great bungler; *a.* hard, violent; vénto —, violent gusts of wind

Strapazzoso, *-a, a.* *V.* Trascuráto

Strapèrdere, *va.* 2. to lose a great deal

Strapiantàre, *va.* 1. to transplant

Strapiòvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* strapiòve; *past*, strapiòve or strapiovètto; *part.* strapiovùto) to rain very hard, to pour

Straportàre, *va.* 1. to transport, transmit, export, to transport, ravish, enrapture

Strapoténte, *a.* very powerful, formidable

Strappabècco; *a* — *adv. exp.* furiously

Strappabile, *a.* that can be torn away

Strappacchiàre, *va.* 1. to tear off little by little

Strappaménto, *sm.* plucking up, snatching away, wréstring or wrénching off

Strappare, *va.* to snatch away, pluck off, to wrest, to wrench; — gli occhi ad uno, to tear one's eyes out, to gouge him; glièlo strappai da mano, I plucked, snatched, jerked or wrenched it out of his hand

Strappàta, *sf.* pluck, snatch, pull; strap-pàdo

Strappatèlla, *sf.* little pluck, snatch, jerk

Strappàto, *-a, a.* plucked, jerked away

Strappo, *sm.* *V.* Strappàta

Strapregàre, *va.* 1. to entreat most earnestly

Strapuntino, *sm.* small mattress

Strapunto, *sm.* mattress, hammock, cot

Straricchire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to enrich greatly; *vn.* to become very rich

Straricco, *-a, a.* immensely rich

Straripàre, *vn.* 1. to overflow (the banks), to inundate

Straripévole, *a.* very c ãggy, precipitous

Strarósso, *-a, a.* glàring red

Strarupévole, *a.* very sleep

Strasapère, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* strasò; *past*, strasèppi; *pres.* strasapùto) to be too knowing, lèarned

Strasapùto, *-a, a.* very lèarned, too knowing

Strasàvio, *-a, a.* overwise, most erudite

Strasciamànti, *smf.* one who attracts lovers

Strasciaménto, *sm.* dràwning or dragging after

Strasciànte, *a.* attràctive, dragging along

Strasciàre, *va.* 1. to drag along, to trail (to tów); *vn.* to crawl, to drag itself along

Strasciàto, *-a, a.* dràggèd, trailed along

Stràscio, *sm.* act of tràiling; remàinder, résidue; tràin of a gown: fùneral tràin; favèllàr collo —, to speak dràwlingly

Strasciòni, *adv.* in a dràwling héavy m ànner

Strascinaménto, *sm.* dràgging, dràwning along

Strascinàre, *va.* 1. to drag along, dràw

Strascinàto, *-a, a.* dràggèd along, dràwn

Strascinàtura, *sf.* Strascinfo, *sm.* dràgging along

Strascino, *sm.* drag, swèep or tràmmel net; l ànding-net; hàwking-bùtcher

Strascolàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Trascolàre

Strasentire, *vn.* 3. to féel sènsibly, déePLY

Strasentito, *-a, a.* felt sènsibly, understood

Strasordinàrio, *-a, a.* extraòrdinary, strange

Strasportàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Trasportàre

Stratagèmma, *sm.* stratagem, artifice

Stratagliàre, *va.* 1. to cùt like a ràzor

Stratàre, *va.* 1. to l ày in stràta

Strategia, *sf.* strategy, military tàctics

Strategicamènte, *adv.* with strategy

Stratègico, *-a, a.* stratègic, stratègical; *sm.* stratègist

Stratègo, *sm.* (*Greek antiquities*) stratègus, Athénian gèneral

Stratificàre; *va.* 1. to stratify, to dispòse in l àyers

Stratificàto, *-a, a.* stratified, in stràta

Stratificazióne, *sf.* stratification

Stratiforme, *a.* stratiform

Stràto, *sm.* stràtum (*pl.* stràta), l àyer, còuch, bed; flòor

Stràtta, *sf.* *V.* Strappàta

Stràtto, *sm.* àbstract, àlbum, nòte-book

—, *-a, a.* strange, sprìng, descènded, extràcted, sèparated, pròne, addicted

Stravacàto, *-a, a.* out of its plàce; p àgina stravacàta, page out of its plàce from negligènce in binding

Stravagànte, *a.* whimsical, eccèntric, strange, odd, fantàstic, extràvagant; Swift era uòmo stravagantissimo, Swift was a very eccèntric chàracter, very odd fèllow

Stravagantemènte, *adv.* extràvagantly, oddly

Stravagantèlto, *-a, a.* ràther odd, sòmewhat strange, quèer, whimsical, extràvagant

Stravagànza, *sf.* extràvagance, singulàrity, eccèntricity; far delle stravagànze, to act stràngely, to dò odd things

Stravalcàre, Stravarcàre, *va.* 1. to ford, w àde thròugh; to pass thròugh in a hùrry

Stravasaménto, *sm.* extravasàtion

Stravasàrsi, *vrf.* (*med.*) to becòme extravasàted

Stravasàto, *-a, a.* extravasàted

Stravàsò, *sm.* (*med.*) extravasàtion; — di s àngue, extravasàtion of blood

Stravedère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, stravidi; *part.* stravedùto) to sèe much, tóo much

Stravenàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to extravasàte

Stravenàto, *-a, a.* extravasàted, flòwn out

Stravéro, *-a, a.* very true, most true

Stravestìrsi, *vrf.* 3 to disguìse one's self

Stravestiménto, *sm.* *V.* Travestiménto

Strasvestito, *-a, a.* disguìsed, tràvestied

Straviàre, *van.* 1. *V.* Traviàre

Stravincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, stravinsi; *part.* stravinto) to win tóo much

Stravisàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Travisàre

Stravisàto, *-a, a.* disguìsed, tràvestied

Straviziàre, Stravizzàre, *vn.* 1. to bànquet,



féast, make merry; to be gay and dissolute  
 Stravizio, —izzo, *sm* drinking bout, excess, debauch; féast, féasting, merry-making  
 Stravolère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* stravòglio; *past,* stravóllo; *part.* stravolùto) to be too eager after  
 Stravolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past,* stravòlsi; *stravolto*) to turn aside with violence, to wrench or wrest aside, to twist or writhe round, to overturn, to dislocate; —òlgersi, *vsf.* to upset, fall over, overturn  
 Stravolgimento, *sm.* convulsion, revolution  
 Stravoltamènte, *adv.* in a wry manner, awry  
 Stravoltàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Stravolgere; to reverse the order, throw into confusion, embroil  
 Stravólto, —a, *a.* twisted, wrested, out of joint, topsy-turvy, embroiled; mi par che il móndo sia —, I think the world is out of joint, upset; stómaco —, stomach out of order  
 Stravoltúra, *sf.* contortion, subversion  
 Straziàre, *va.* 1. téar, lacerate; to lavish, waste, squander; to abuse, harass, ill treat, vex, outrage, mock  
 Straziatamènte, *adv.* in a harsh, unfeeling, excruciating manner  
 Straziàto, —a, *a.* used-ill, harassed, vexed  
 Straziàtore, —trice, *smf.* one who lacerates either body or mind; harsh or outrageous person  
 Straziaggiàre, *va.* 1. to laugh at, jeer, deride  
 Straziévole, *a.* abusive, insulting, outrageous; paròle straziévoli, abusive language  
 Strázio, *sm.* tearing away a limb; torture, butchery, slaughter; outrage, insult; fare — d' uno, to torture a person  
 Strebbiàre, *va.* 1. to rub, polish; —àrsi, *vsf.* il viso, to rub, clean or paint one's face  
 Strebbiàto, —a, *a.* rubbed, polished, painted  
 Strebbiàtore, —trice, *smf.* that paints his, her face  
 Stracciàre, *va.* 1. to untwist or uncurl the tresses, to divide, part, dishével  
 Strecóla, *sf.* blow in the throat, hit on the neck  
 Strefolàre, *va.* 1. to untwist, untwine (a rope)  
 Stréga, *sf.* sorceress, witch, enchantress; dàrsi alle streghe, to become desperate  
 Stregaccià, *sf.* old witch, ugly hag  
 Stregàre, *va.* 1. to bewitch, enchant, fascinate; — le bòtti, i bicchièri, etc., to empty barrels, glasses, etc. (by drinking the contents)  
 Stregàto, —a, *a.* bewitched, charmed  
 Stregàzzo, *sm.* sorcery  
 Stréghia, Stréglia, *sf.* curycomb  
 Stregghiàre, Streggliàre, *va.* 1. to curry  
 Stregghiàto, Streggliàto, —a, *a.* curried  
 Stregghiàtore, —trice, *smf.* one who curries (a horse)

Stregghiàtura, *sf.* currying; scolding  
 Stregheria, *sf.* witchcraft, sorcery, magic  
 Stregóna, *sf.* sorceress, witch; enchantress  
 Stregòne, *sm.* sorcerer, magician, enchanter  
 Stregonéccio, *sm.* Stregoneria, *sf.* witchcraft, sorcery, magic; charm, fascination  
 Strégua, *sf.* shàre, scot, shot, reckoning; andàre ad una or alla medésima —, to run the same lot; a questa —, at this rate  
 Stremamènte, *adv.* *V.* Estremamènte  
 Stremàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Scemàre  
 Stremenzire, *va.* 3. to weaken, stunt  
 Stremenzito, —a, *a.* weakened, stunted  
 Stremézza, *sf.* extremity; *V.* Stremità  
 Stremità, *sf.* extremity, end; distress  
 Strémo, *sm.* extremity, extreme, distress  
 —, *a.* *a.* extreme, last, utmost, outermost, greatest; mean, niggardly, destitute, deprived, wretched; miserable; stréma unziòne, extreme unction; lo — giòrno della sua vita, the last day of his life; la stréma parte della città, the outermost or outermost part of the city, the outskirts  
 Stréna, Strénna, *sf.* christmas-box, new-year's gift (souvenir, keepsake)  
 Strennamènte, *adv.* strenuously, bravely  
 Strennità, *sf.* strenuousness, sturdiness  
 Strénno, —a, *a.* strenuous, sturdy, brave  
 Strépere, *vn.* 2. (*Lat. poet.*) to make a noise  
 Strepidiàre, Strepire, (*ant.*) *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to stun; be stunned with noise, resound, fill with tumult  
 Strepitànte, *a.* noisy, clamorous, obstreperous  
 Strepitàre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise; speak loudly  
 Strepitàto, —a, *a.* that has made a noise  
 Strepiteggiàre, *vn.* 1. to make some noise  
 Strépto, *sm.* noise, considerable noise  
 Strepitosamènte, *adv.* with a great noise, loudly  
 Strepitóso, —a, *a.* noisy; obstreperous, roisterly  
 Strétia, *sf.* squeezing, pressing, squeeze, pressure; throng, crowd; stress, distress; stràit, defile; — di máno, squeeze or shake of the hand; — di spàlle, shrug, — di néve, weight or quantity of snow; èssere alle strette, to be in straitened circumstances; to be on the point of closing a bargain, coming to a close  
 Strettamènte, *adv.* closely, strictly, extremely, sparingly, earnestly, rigorously, briefly  
 Strettézza, *sf.* narrowness, straitness; smallness, scarcity; — di pètto, tightness, or oppression on the chest; — di cuóre, anxiety, distress, grief, agony  
 Strettire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to restrict, contract, shorten  
 Strettivo, —a, *a.* restricting; narrowing; astringent  
 Strétto, *sm.* strait, defile, distress  
 —, —a, *a.* squeezed, pressed; strait, narrow,

clôse; strict, intimate; near, secret, thick; via strétta, narrow strêet; parênte —, near relative; a — consiglio, in secret cûnsel; lo — di Gibiltèrra, the straits of Gibráltar

—, *adv.* narrowly, stingly, méanly

Strettója, *sf.* band, bándage, fillet, róllet

Strettojata, *sf.* quantity (of linen) pressed at once, prèss-full

Strettoino, *sm.* small press (*for* wine, etc.)

Strettójo, *sm.* press for wine, cider, oil, etc., ligature, tight bándage

Strètuàle, *a.* of the same discript, còuntry

Strettúra, *sf.* fast binding, stráitness

Stria, *sf.* chamfering; (*arch.*) flúting

Striàto, -a, chànnelled, chamfered; (*arch.*) flúted

Stribbiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Strebbiàre

Stribuire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to distribute; overtùrn, rùin (*tàngle*)

Stricàre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Strigàre), to disen-

Stridènte, *a.* shrill; sharp, créaking, nòisy

Stridere, *vn.* 2. to cry, shriék, créak, scréech

Stridimèuto, Stridio, Strido, Stridóre, *sm.*

shrill cry, scréam, shriek, excéssive còld;

stridór de' dènti, gnàshing, chattering of the téeth

Stridulo, -a, *a.* shrill, piércing, acúte

Strigaménto, *sm.* unràvelling, disentangle-ment

Strigàre, *va.* 1. to disentangle, unràvel

Strigatóre -trice, *smf.* he who disentangles, cléars up

Strige, *sf.* (*orn.*) scréech owl

Strigio, *sm.* (*bot.*) nightsade, bânewort

Striglia, *sf.* (*bet.* Stréghia), cùrrycomb

Strignèute, *a.* astringent, binding, sharp

Strignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Stringere

Strigolo, *sm.* thin mèmbrane enwrapping the intèstines

Strillàre, *vn.* 1. to scréam, shriék, scréech

Strillo, *sm.* shriek, lóud scréam, shrill cry

Strimpellaménto, *sm.* *V.* Strimpellàta

Strimpellàre, *va.* 1. (*mur.*) to strùm, to scràpe

Strimpellàta, *sf.* strùmming, scràping

Strimpèllo, *sm.* scràping, strùmming

Strinàre, *va.* 1. to singe, to consùme

Strinàto, -a, *a.* singed; consùmed; méagre

Stringa, *sf.* shòe-string, lace, tag

Stringàjo, *sm.* lace, tag-màker, sèller

Stringàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Ristringere

Stringàto, -a, *a.* restricted, succinct, compèndious

Stringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* strinsi; *part.* strétto), to bind fast toghèther, to tie tight,

to close, prèss, hàmpèr; to draw close, unite; — le vélo, to táke in sàil, bràce the yàrds; — amicizia, to form a friènd-

ship; — la spàda, to grasp the sword; — la burina, to kèep the wèather gage; chi tróppo abbràccia nulla stringe, *prov. exp.*

all còvet all lòse; stringersi, *vrf.* to come toghèther, unite. to lìmit one's self; strin-

gersi la máno, to shake hands; stringersi nelle spalle, to shrug up one's shòulders

Stringimento, *sm.* biúding toghèther, tying fast, béing bòund, hàmpèred; còstiveness

Stringitúra, *sf.* tying; joint, séam

Strinto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Strétto

Striòne, *sm.* *V.* Istriòne

Strionèssa, *sf.* àctress, fémale stàge-plàyer (*contemptuously*)

Strippapèlle; a —, *adv. exp.* voràciously, ràvenously, to such an excéss as to bùrst

Strippàre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to éat till one bùrst

Striscia, *sf.* long narrow stripe, strap or band, stréamer; stréak or stream of light;

tráil of a serpent; serpent; scimitar; cànnà, fucile a —, rifled bàrrel, rifle-bàrrelled

gun, rifle

Strisciaménto, *sm.* créeping, slíding, slip-ping, glúding

Strisciànte, *a.* créeping, slipping, tráiling, créawling, crínging

Strisciàre, *vn.* 1. to créep, go tráiling àlòng like a snáil or snàke, to drag one's self

àlòng; to slip, slide, cràwl; to stréak, gràze, cringe

Strisciàta, *sf.* créeping, slíding, slíde, slip

Strisciàto, -a, *a.* crépt, slipped, tráiled, créawled; cringed

Strisciàttola, *sf.* (*orn.*) wàgtail

Strisciollina, *sf.* small bànd, lace, stràp, stréak

Strisciòne, —òni, *adv.*; camminàr —, to shùffle or shàmble àlòng, to crawl, cringe, crouch

Strisciuòla, *sf.* small stràp, thong, band

Stritolàbile, *a.* friable, éasily crùmbled, brittle

Stritolaménto, *sm.* { grínding, pòundìng,

Stritolatúra, *sf.* { trituration, pulveriz-

àtion

Stritolàre, *va.* 1. to pòund, béat small, tríturate, grind, smàsh; — un cristàllo, to smàsh a crýstal; — un ósso, to bréak a

bone; —àrsi, *vrf.* to die with lónging

Stritolàto, -a, *a.* pòunded, crùmbled

Stritolaziòne, *sf.* crùmbing, trituration, pòundìng

Strizzàre, *va.* 1. to squéeze òut, expréss, to squéeze òut the last drop; — l'òcchio, to wink slíghtly, to give a wink

Strófa, Strofe, *sf.* stróphe, stánza, còuplet

Strofàccia, *sf.* bad stróphe, stánza, còuplet

Strofàccio, —acciolo, *a.* dústing-clòut, rùbber, dish-clout, wisp; tenere uno per

—, to úse one as a sag

Strofétta, *sf.* little stróphe or còuplet

Strofinaménto, *sm.* rùbbing, pòlishing

Strofinàre, *va.* 1. to rùb, scòur, pòlish, wisp

Strofinàta, *sf.* rùbbing, pòlishing

Strofinatína, *sf.* gèntle rùbbing, little fric-tion

Strofinatóre, -trice, *smf.* scòurer, rùbber, pòlisher

Strofináto, -a, *a.* rubbed, scoured, polished  
 Strofinio, *sm.* frequent, continual rubbing  
 Strologáre, *van.* 1. to aströlogize, foretell, presage, reflect, meditate  
 Strólogo, *sm.* aströloger  
 Strombáre, *va.* 1. V. Strilláre, Rombáre; to widen, expand, spláy  
 Strombatúra, *sf.* widening, expanding, opening  
 Strombazzáre, *va.* 1. to trumpet, proclaim  
 Strombazzáta, *sf.* sound of a trumpet  
 Strombazzáto, -a, *a.* trumpeted, proclaimed  
 Strombettáre, *va.* 1. to trumpet forth, publish  
 Strombettáta, *sf.* sound of a trumpet, rumour  
 Strombettáto, -a, *a.* trumpeted, proclaimed  
 Strombettáre, *sm.* trumpeter  
 Strombettio, *sm.* sound of the trumpet, rumour  
 Strómbó, *sm.* testaceous univalve; V. Stromhatúra  
 Stromento, *sm.* instrument, tool, engine, deed  
 Stroncaménto, *sm.* retrenching, cutting off, reclusion  
 Stroncáre, *va.* 1. to cut off, break off  
 Stronomia, *sf.* V. Astronomia  
 Stronzáre, *va.* 1. to pare, diminish, cut off  
 Stronzáto, -a, *a.* pared, diminished  
 Strónzo, Stronzolo, *sm.* excrement  
 Stropicciaménto, *sm.* rubbing, friction  
 Stropicciáre, *va.* 1. to rub, clash against; to weary, fatigue; — un cavállo, to rub down a horse; — ársi, *vrf.* gli occhi, to rub one's eyes  
 Stropicciatèlla, *sf.* gentle friction, rubbing  
 Stropicciáto, -a, *a.* rubbed, struck against  
 Stropicciatúra, *sf.* } rubbing, friction, fatigue, pain, trouble  
 Stropicció, *sm.* }  
 Stropiccióne, *sm.* V. Bacchettóne  
 Stróppa, Stróppia, *sf.* withe or band to tie up laggots  
 Stroppiaménto, *sm.* 1. V. Storpiaménto  
 Stroppiáre, *va.* 1. V. Storpiáre  
 Stroppiatággine, *sf.* lame affair  
 Stroppiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who rubs, cleans, polishes; V. Stroppiatóre  
 Stroppiatúra, *sf.* V. Storpiatúra  
 Stróppio, *sm.* V. Störpio  
 Stroppolatúra, *sf.* block-stop  
 Stróppolo, *sm.* rope that surrounds a block  
 Stroschia, *sf.* channel or furrow scooped out or left by running water  
 Stroschiáre, *va.* 1. to sound like the dash of waters, to boom; murmure, purl; (to clásh down; V. Scroschiáre)  
 Stróscio, *sm.* murmur, boom or dash of waters, rushing noise, fall  
 Strozza, *sf.* wind-pipe, weasand, throat  
 S rozzaménto, *sm.* strangling, suffocation  
 Strozziáre, *va.* 1. to strangle, throttle, choke  
 Strozziáto, -a, *a.* strangled, throttled; váso —, narrow-necked vase, demijohn

Str zziatójo, -a, *a.* strangling, narrow; fúne strozzatója, halter, rope for hanging malefactors  
 Strozzatúra, *sf.* strangling, throttling  
 Strozziére, *sm.* falconer  
 Strozzino, *sm.* usurer  
 Strúffo, Strúffolo, Strúfelo, *sm.* shred, heap of shreds  
 Strufonáre, *va.* 1. to polish with wisps or rubbers  
 Strufóne, *sm.* V. Strúffolo  
 Struggénte, *a.* that liquefies, melting  
 Strúggere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* strússi; *part.* strútto) to melt, liquefy, become liquid, dissolve, make liquid, waste, destroy; strúggersi, *vrf.* to melt away; to dissolve with desire, be faint with longing  
 Struggiménto, *sm.* melting, dissolving; swoon, destruction; longing, lust, intense desire  
 Strúggitóre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, waster  
 Strúire, *va.* 3. V. Istruire  
 Strúma, *sf.* (*med.*) scrofúla, king's evil  
 Strumentacció, *sm.* bad instrument  
 Strumentájo, *sm.* musical instrument maker  
 Strumentalménte, *adv.* instrumentally  
 Strumentáre, *van.* 1. to draw up documents or instruments; to use instrumental music; to play upon an instrument, to execute  
 Strumentazióne, *sf.* instrumentation, execution  
 Strumentíno, *sm.* small instrument  
 Struménto, *sm.* instrument, musical instrument; instrument, implement, tool, machine; instrument, writing, bond, deed  
 Strumósó, -a, *a.* scrofulous  
 Strupáre, *va.* 1. V. Stupräre, etc.  
 Strúta, *sf.* liquefaction, founding, fusion  
 Strúito, *sm.* lard, grease, bacon, suet  
 —, -a, *a.* dissolved, melted, destroyed, ruined, pale, wan, sad, thin, emaciated  
 Strúttúra, *sf.* structure, order, disposition  
 Strúzióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Distribúzióne  
 Strúzzo, Strúzzolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) ostrich; great feeder  
 Stuccáre, *va.* 1. to stop up with plaster, to do over with stucco; to make plaster casts; to sate, cloy, surfeit, turn one's stomach; to revolt, disgust, annoy; — ársi, *vrf.* to paint one's face and neck  
 Stuccáto, -a, *a.* stopped up with stucco, surfeited, cloyed, sated, wearied, annoyed  
 Stuccatóre, *sm.* plasterer, plaster cast man  
 Stucchénte, -évole, *a.* troublesome, tiresome, disgusting, tedious, loathsome  
 Stucchevolággine, *sf.* V. Stucchevolézza  
 Stucchevoláre, *va.* 1. V. Annojáre, Stuccáre  
 Stucchevole, *a.* tiresome, annoying, irksome  
 Stucchevolézza, *sf.* disgust, distaste, loathing, insipidity, tiresomeness  
 Stucchevolmente, *adv.* disgustingly, tiresomely



Suechinájo, *sm.* itinerant seller of stucco or plaster figures  
 Stuccchino, *sm.* small figure of stucco or plaster  
 Stuccio, *sm.* small case, sheath; *V.* Astuccio  
 Stucco, *sm.* stucco, fine plaster; putty; manner di —, to look blank, to be astonished, wonder-struck  
 —, -a, *a.* sated, glutted, cloyed; — e ristucco, quite sated, excessively disgusted  
 Studente, Studiante, *sm.* student  
 Studiabile, *a.* deserving to be studied  
 Studiacciare, *va.* 1. to study unwillingly  
 Studiamento, *sm.* study, care, diligence  
 Studiare, *vn.* 1. to study, attend to, cultivate; —ársi, *vpf.* to endeavour, strive, to make haste; mi studierò di farlo, I will try or endeavour to do it  
 Studiato, -a, *a.* studied, cultivated, desired —, *sm.* composition, incubration  
 Studiátore, -trice, *smf.* student, studier  
 Studiizzare, *va.* 1. *V.* Studiacciare  
 Studievólmente, *adv.* designedly, on purpose  
 Stúdio, *sm.* study, application of mind, care, diligence, industry; school-room, classes; student's cabinet, study, sculptor's office or model room; model, study; a bello —, designedly, on purpose; buono — vince rea fortuna, *prov. exp.* industry overcomes adverse fortune  
 Studiolino, *sm.* small, reading-desk; portable desk  
 Studiolo, *sm.* bureau, cabinet; desk with drawers  
 Studiosamente, *adv.* studiously  
 Studiósio, -a, *a.* studious, diligent, prompt  
 Stúo lo, *sm.* dossil (pledget), lint  
 Stófa, *sf.* stove, room with a stove, hot-house, steam-bath, cooking-stove  
 Stufajólo, *sm.* maker or seller of stoves; one who gives stovings or steam-baths  
 Stufare, *va.* 1. to give stovings or steam baths; to stéw slowly, to stóve, cook by steam; to annoy, weary  
 Stufato, -a, *a.* stóved, taken a Russian bath, cooked in a stove, steamed; wearied —, *sm.* stéwed meat, stéw  
 Stufatura, *sf.* stéwing, steaming, fumigation  
 Stúfo, -a, *a.* tired; — di vivere, weary of life  
 Stultizia, *sf.* *V.* Stoltizia  
 Stúmia, Stúmmia, *sf.* *V.* Schiuma  
 Stummiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Schiumare  
 Stója, Stója, *sf.* bent or straw mat used as a carpet; floor-mat, matting  
 Stojáro, *sm.* *V.* Storajo  
 Stúolo, *sm.* troop, band, multitude, quantity  
 Stuoante, *a.* dissonant, out of tune  
 Stuoare, *vn.* 1. to be or sing out of tune  
 Stuoáto, -a, *a.* out of tune, dissonant  
 Stúora, *sf.* *V.* Stuoja  
 St'orájo, *sm.* maker or seller of mats

Stupefáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stupefy, astonish; —ársi, *vpf.* to wonder, to be astonished  
 Stupefatto, -a, *a.* stupefying, amazing  
 Stupefatto, -a, *a.* stupefied, astonished  
 Stupefazióne, *sf.* stupefaction, *V.* Stupidézza  
 Stupendamente, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully, stupendously; voi cantáte —, you sing most admirably  
 Stupéndo, -a, *a.* suprising, wonderful, prodigious, stupendous; exquisite, delicate, nice  
 Stupidaccio, -a, *a.* very stupid; *sm.* stupid fellow  
 Stupidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be amazed; grow stupid, dull  
 Stupidità, *sf.* stupidity, silliness, dullness  
 Stupidito, -a, *a.* amazed, stupefied, dull  
 Stúpido, -a, *a.* stupid, dull, heavy; surprised  
 Stupíméto, *sm.* astonishment, stupefaction  
 Stupire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be amazed, astonished, surprised; stupisco che, I am surprised that  
 Stupóre, *sm.* stupor, amazement, numbness  
 Stupráre, *va.* 1. to violate, commit a rape upon  
 Stupratóre, *sm.* ravisher, violator  
 Stúpro, *sm.* rape, ravishment, violation  
 Stúra, *sf.* *V.* Scialacquamento  
 Sturáre, *va.* 1. to unstópe, uncórk; — un fiasco, to draw a cork, crack a bottle  
 Sturáto, -a, *a.* ópened, unstopped, uncórked  
 Sturbaméto, —ánza, *smf.* disturbance, trouble, confusion, perturbation  
 Sturbáre, *va.* 1. to disturb, perturb, disconcert  
 Sturbáto, -a, *a.* disturbed, perturbed  
 Sturbátore, -trice, *smf.* disturber  
 Stúrbo, *sm.* Sturbazióne, *sf.* trouble, disturbance, disquietude, annoyance, tiresomeness  
 Stutáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Attutáre  
 Stúzio, *sm.* (*bot.*) savoy, wild cabbage  
 Stuzzicadénti (Stécco), *sm.* tooth-pick  
 Stuzzicaméto, *sm.* provocation, póking  
 Stuzzicáre, *van.* 1. to póke, nudge, rub, touch up, stir up; to stimulate, irritate, excite, tickle; — il fuoco, to stir the fire; —ársi, *vpf.* i denti, to pick one's teeth  
 Stuzzicáto, -a, *a.* póked, nudged, excited  
 Stuzzicatójo, *sm.* póking-stick, póker, goad  
 Stuzzicatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who excites, goads on  
 Stozzicoréchi, *sm.* ear-picker  
 Su, (*Sopra*) *prep. and. adv.* upon, up, above, over, near; vo —, I'm going up stairs; — nell'aria, up in the air; — e giù, up and down; egli è — in camera sua, he's above (or up stairs) in his room; leválevi —, get up; venir — to shóot up, thrive, grow, come to honour; più —, above (higher); méttre — un

negózio, to set up a shop; dite —, spéak up, spéak out; (su *united with* lo, la, il *becomes* sullo, sùlla, sul); sùlla nùda tèrra, upòn the bare ground; sedér sul-l'èrba, to sit upòn the grass; sul cavàllo, upòn the hórse, on horseback; città pòsta sul màre, a city situatèd on the sea-coast, nêar the sêa; sull'imbrunîre, abòut dusk; in sul far del giòrno, by dáy-break; egli fu sull'impazzire, he was nêar góing mad; — —! — vial còuragel còme onl — (*for suo, sue etc.*) bis, her, its

Suacé *sm. (ict.)* flounder

Suadère, *va. 2. V.* Persuadère

Suadévole, *a. (poet.)* that can be persuaded  
Suado, -a, *a. V.* Suadévole, Persuadévole

Suasible, *a.* that can be persuaded

Suasione, *sf.* persuasion, advice, còunsel

Suasivo, -a, *a.* suásive, persuásive, persuasory

Suaso, -a, *a. (poet.)* persuaded, convinced

Suasóre, *sm.* persuader

Suasória, *sf.* suásory lètter

Suáve, *a. V.* Soáve

Subácido, -a, *a.* subácid, sòurish

Subaffittare, *va. 1.* to underlèt, to let or léase as a lessée or ténant, to let under a léase

Subaffittante, *smf.* underlètter, ténant who léases

Subaffitto, *sm.* underlètting, léase by lessées or ténants

Subaffittuário, -a, *smf.* under-ténant

Subálbido, -a, *a.* whitish, sòmewhat white

Subalpino, -a, *a.* sub-álpine

Subalternante, *a.* who pláces subálterns; háving subálterns; chief, principal

Subalternare, *va. 1.* to make subordinate

Subalternativo, -a, *a.* that may be subordinate

Subalternato, -a, Subaltérno, -a, *a.* subordinate, inferior, subáltern, subject

Subapennino, -a, *a.* subáppennine, under or at the fòot of the Apennine mòuntains

Subappaltare, *va. 1.* to underlèt or let under a léase (a public wòrk, job, còntract)

Subappaltatore, *sm.* underlètter (of a public wòrk, job, còntract)

Subappaltino, *sm.* under lessée (of a public wòrk, job, còntract)

Subappalto, *sm.* under-léase (of a public wòrk or job)

Subástare, *va. 1.* to pùt up to the hàmmar, sell by àuction

Subastazióne, *sf.* àuction, ópen sále

Subavvisare, *va. 1.* to inform, advise sècretly

Súbbia, *sf.* scùlptor's chipping chisel

Subbiare, *va. 1.* to chisel, chip, cårve

Subbiato, -a, *a.* chiselled, scùlptured

Subbiétta, *sf.* smàll chisel

Subbieltività, *sf.* subjèctiveness

Subbieltivo, *sm. —, -a, a.* subjèctive

Subbiétto, Subbieltàre, *V.* Soggetto, Soggettàre

Subbiezióne, *V.* Soggezióne

Subbilóso, -a, *a.* sòmewhat bilious; seditious

Subbillàre, *va. 1. V.* Sobillàre, etc.

Súbbio, Subbiéllo, *sm.* wéaver's béam

Subbissaménto, *sm.* óverthròw, destrúction

Subbissàre, Subissàre, *vn. 1.* to cåve in, crúmbles dówn, wåste åwáy; *va.* to cåve in, overwhèlm, overthròw, overtúrn, rùin, destróy

Subbissato, -a, *a.* swallowed up, overthròwn

Subbisátóre, -trice, *smf.* overthròwer, overwhèlmer

Subbisso { *sm.* óverthròw, óverwhèlming,

Subisso { pródigy, thròng, cròwd

Subbolliménto, *sm.* bóiling slòwly, párboiling

Subbollire, *va. 3.* to boil slòwly, to stéw

Subbollizióne, *sf.* párboiling, stéwing

Subcutáneo, -a, *a.* subcutaneous

Subdividere, *va. irr. (V. Suddividere),* to súbdívide

Subdolaménto, *adv.* frándulently, decéitfully

Subdoleggiàre, *vn. 1.* to act decéitfully

Súbdolo, -a, *a.* decéitful, frándulent

Subentrànte, *a.* succéeding, replácing

Subentràre, *van. 1.* to còme into the plåce of, to succéed

Subentrato, -a, *a.* còme into the plåce of Súbero, *V.* Sùghero

Subético, -a, *a.* ráther còsumptive

Subiétto, *sm. V.* Soggetto, Subbiétto

Subillaménto, *sm.* dråwing åside, subornåtion, bribing

Subillàre, *va. 1.* to dråw åside, subòrn, bribe, sedúce

Subinténdere, *va. 2. V.* Sottinténdere

Subissàre, *van. 1. V.* Subbissàre

Subissativo, -a, *a.* tónding to destróy, rùin

Subitaménto, Subitanaménto, *adv.* súddenly, immédiately, at ónce; unåwåres

Subitáneo, —ano, -a, *a.* súdden, (subitáneus), unlòoked for, unexpécted; mórte subitánea, súdden death

Subitånza, Subitézza, *sf.* quickness, háste

Súbito, -a, *a.* súdden, quick, hásty, pássionåte

—, *adv.* súddenly, immédiately, diréctly; cameriere, un bicchière di ponce, wåiter, a tumber of punch; — signóre, diréctly, sir; in un —, at ónce; — che potrò, as soon as I can

Subitosaménto, *adv. V.* Improvvisaménto

Subjugàre, *va. 1.* to súbjugate, súbdúe

Subjuntivo, *sm.* and *a.* subjunctive

Sublimaménto, *sm.* elevåtion, sublimåtion

Sublimare, *va. 1.* to sublimåte, exålt, ennoblé

Sublimáto, -a, *a.* sublimated, exalted; mercúrio —, sublimate of mercury; —, *sm.* (*chem.*) sublimate; — corrosivo, corrosive sublimate  
 Sublimatório, *sm.* cucurbit used in sublimation  
 Sublimazióne, *sf.* elevation, sublimation  
 Sublime, *a.* sublime, eminent, lofty, grand  
 Sublimemente, *adv.* sublimely, loftily, nobly  
 Sublimità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* sublimity, loftiness  
 Sublinguále, *a.* (*anat.*) sublingual; le glándole sublinguáli, the sublingual glands  
 Sublunáre, *a.* sublunary  
 Subodoraménto, *sm.* notion, hint, idéa, inkling  
 Subodoráre, *va.* 1. to discover slyly, smell out, to get some slight information of  
 Subordinaménto, *sm.* subordination  
 Subordinánte, *a.* subordinating, that subordinates  
 Subordináre, *va.* 1. to subordínate, set under  
 Subordinataménte, *adv.* subordinately  
 Subordináto, -a, *a.* subordinate, inferior  
 Subordinazióne, *sf.* subordination, dependence  
 Subornáre, *va.* 1. to suborn, bribe, seduce  
 Subornáto, -a, *a.* suborned, bribed, induced  
 Subornátore, -trice, *smf.* suborner, briber, corrupter  
 Subornazióne, *sf.* subornation, suborning, bribe  
 Subúgio, *sm.* tumult, confusion, row  
 Suburbáno, -a, *a.* suburban  
 Suburbicário, -a, *a.* (*Roman antiquities*) suburbicarian, suburbicary (belonging to the provinces of Italy in the ancient diocese of Rome)  
 Subúrbio, *sm.* suburban spot, suburb  
 Subven'áneo, -a, *a.* (of eggs) without a tread  
 Succedáneo, -a, *a.* succedaneous, substituted to another; *sm.* equivalent  
 Succedénte, *a.* succeeding, subsequent  
 Succedénza, *sf.* order of succeeding  
 Succédere, *van.* 1. (*past.* succedètti and succèssi; *part.* succedúto and succèssò) to succeed, come next after, follow; to succeed to, to inherit; to happen. fällt out, befall; succède spesso, it often happens  
 Succedévoite, *a.* that succeeds, follows  
 Succedevolménte, *adv.* successively  
 Succediménto, *sm.* event, issue, success  
 Succeditóre, -trice, *smf.* who succeeds, successor  
 Succedúto, -a, *a.* happened, fallen out, befallen, succeeded; il —, *sm.* what has happened, occurred, taken place  
 Succenericcio, —ino, -a, *a.* baked under the ashes  
 Successibile, *a.* that may succeed or happen  
 Successibilità, *sf.* successiveness

Successióne, *sf.* succession, inheritance; event, issue, suite, circumstance  
 Successivaménte, *adv.* successively  
 Successivo, -a, *a.* successive, succedaneous, subsequent, progressive; *adv.* successively  
 Succèssò, *sm.* event, issue, result; buon —, success; per — or in — di tempo, in progress of time  
 Successóre, *sm.* successor, heir, inheritor  
 Successório, -a, *a.* successor  
 Succhiamentó, *sm.* suction, sucking  
 Succhiáre, *van.* 1. to bore or pierce with an áuger; to suck, imbibe, swallow; —ársi, *vrf.* un affrònto, to swallow an affront  
 Succhiellaménto, *sm.* boring, piercing  
 Succhielláre, *va.* 1. to bore, pierce, search into  
 Succhiellétto, —ino, *sm.* gimlet, áuger, piercer  
 Succhiellinájo, *sm.* áuger or gimlet máker  
 Succhiellináre, *va.* 1. *V.* Succhielláre  
 Succhièllo, *sm.* small wimble, piercer, áuger  
 Súcchio, *sm.* áuger, wimble; jùice, sàp; álbero in —, trée in sap, full of sap  
 Succiabeóne, *sm.* drunkard, great drinker  
 Succia mele, *sm.* (*bot.*) honey-suckle, woodbine  
 Succiaménto, *sm.* sucking, suction, imbibing  
 Succíante, *sm.* sucking, that sucks  
 Succíare, *va.* 1. to suck, suck down, draw in, swallow, imbibe, attract; — un'ingúria, to swallow an affront; —ársi checcchessía, to appropriate or claim a thing  
 Succiasángue, *sm.* blood-sucker, leech  
 Succíata, *sf.* (*med.*) attraction of an humour  
 Succíato, -a, *a.* sucked, drawn in, imbibed  
 Succiatóre, -trice, *smf.* sucker  
 Succidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* succísi; *part.* succiso) to cut (a vine) level with the earth, to cut off, to lop  
 Succignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* succingo; *past.* succínsi; *part.* succinto) to truss, tie up, truck in, pin up  
 Succíngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Succígnere  
 Súcchio, *sm.* ámber, séa, ámber, bitúmen  
 Succintaménte, *adv.* succinctly, briefly  
 Succinto, -a, *a.* thèd in, girded up, succinct, short, brief, concise; discórso —, brief discourse  
 Súcchio, *sm.* gùlp, bréath, sucking, draught, swallow; red spot left by a kiss; in un —, in a trice  
 Súcchiola, *sf.* boiled chéstrnut  
 Succiolájo, *sm.* sèller of boiled chéstrnuts  
 Succiso, -a, *a.* cut under; taken away; *V.* Uccidere  
 Succlàvio, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) subcláavian  
 Súcço, *sm.* (*bet.* Súcchio), jùice, sàp, moisture  
 Succósò, -a, *a.* *V.* Sugósò  
 Súcubo, *sm.* succuba, succubus, nightmare



Succosità, *sf.* juiciness, sappiness  
 Succulento, -a, *a.* succulent  
 Succumbere, *vn.* 2. to succumb, sink under  
 Succursale, *a*; chiesa —, chapel of ease;  
*sf.* chapel of ease; branch establishment;  
 quell'ospedale ha una —, that hospital  
 has a branch establishment  
 Sucidamento, *adv.* slovenly, nastily, filthily,  
 dirtily  
 Sùcido, -a, *a.* dirty, filthy, nasty, greasy,  
 slovenly, foul; parole sùcile, filthy words;  
 sùcile marzate, bangs, thumps  
 Sucidume, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt  
 Sùco, *sm.* V. Sugo, etc.  
 Sùd, *sm.* south  
 Sudacchiare, *vn.* 1. to perspire a little  
 Sudamini, *imp.* blotches, breakings out  
 Sudante, *a.* perspiring, sweating  
 Sudare, *vn.* 1. to perspire, to sweat; vi  
 farò — senz'aver caldo, I'll cut out  
 work for you, I'll make you wince  
 Sudario, *sm.* winding-sheet; V. Sindone  
 Sudaticcio, -a, *a.* sweating, in a sweat  
 Sudato, -a, *a.* perspired, worked, done;  
 sono tutto —, I'm covered with perspiration  
 (I'm all in a sweat, *vulg.*)  
 Sudatorio, *sm.* stoving-room, sudatory,  
 sweating-room, Russia-bath  
 —, -a, *a.* sudorific, causing sweat  
 Suddecano, *sm.* sub-déacon, sub-déan  
 Suddelegare, *va.* 1. to subdelegate, substitute  
 Suddelegato, *sm.* sub-délegate  
 Suddelegazione, *sf.* sub-delegation  
 Suddetto -a, *a.* aforesaid, above-mentioned  
 Suddiaconato, *sm.* dignity, office of sub-  
 déacon  
 Suddiacono, *sm.* sub-déacon  
 Suddistinguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —insi;  
*part.* —into) to subdistinguish  
 Suddistinzione, *sf.* subdistinction  
 Sudditezza, Sudditanza, *sf.* subjection, sub-  
 mission  
 Sùddito, *sm.* subject; tutti i sudditi del re,  
 all the king's subjects  
 —, *a.* subject, V. Sottoposto  
 Suddividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.*  
 —iso) to subdivide  
 Suddivisibile, *a.* possible to be subdivided  
 Suddivisione, *sf.* subdivision, subdividing  
 Suddiviso, -a, *a.* subdivided  
 Sudduplo, -a, *a.* subduplicate  
 Sudciera, *sf.* filth, nastiness; indecency  
 Sudicetto, -a, *a.* somewhat dirty  
 Sudicicio, Sudiciotto, -a, *a.* rather dirty,  
 soiled  
 Sudiciamento, *adv.* dirtily, slovenly  
 Sudicio, -a, *a.* nasty, filthy, greasy, dirty  
 Sudicione, *a.* very filthy, nasty, slovenly  
 —, —ona, *smf.* dirty fellow; slut  
 Sudiciume, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt  
 Sudore, *sm.* perspiration, sweat; toil, re-  
 ward; andare in —, risolversi in —, to  
 perspire or sweat most abundantly  
 Sudoretto, *sm.* slight perspiration

Sudorifico, Sudorifero, -a, *a.* sudorific; —,  
*sm.* sudorific  
 Suffeudare, *va.* 1. to transfer one's fief to  
 Suffeudo, *sm.* under feud or fief (another  
 Sufficente, Sufficiente, *a.* sufficient, enough;  
 competent, qualified, able, fit  
 Sufficientemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough  
 Sufficietèzza, *sf.* sufficiency, competence  
 Sufficienza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* sufficiency,  
 capacity, ability, aptitude, plenty; ne ho  
 a —, I have enough  
 Suffocamento, *sm.* suffocating, choking  
 Suffocante, *a.* suffocating, stifling, choking  
 Suffocare, *va.* 1. to suffocate, strangle,  
 choke  
 Suffocato, -a, *a.* suffocated, choked, stifled  
 Suffocazione, *sf.* suffocation, stifling, choking  
 Suffocore, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* suffolsi, *part.*  
 suffolto) to put, place, set upon  
 Suffolto, -a, *a.* put, placed, set upon, laid  
 Suffraganeo, -a, Suffragante, *a.* suffragan  
 Suffragare, *va.* 1. to help, favour, be use-  
 ful to  
 Suffragatore, -trice, *smf.* voter for; sup-  
 porter  
 Suffragazione, *sf.* suffrage, support, help  
 Suffragio, *sm.* suffrage, vote, assistance,  
 help  
 Suffumicamento, *sm.* suffumigation  
 Suffumicare, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume,  
 stöve  
 Suffumicato, -a, *a.* fumigated, perfumed  
 Suffumicazione, *sf.* fumigation, perfuming  
 Suffumigare, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume  
 Suffumigio, *sm.* suffumigation, remedy  
 Suffusione, *sf.* (*med.*) suffusion, cataract  
 Suffuso, -a, (*poet.*) suffused, besprinkled  
 Sufolamento, *sm.* hiss, wistling, murmur  
 Sufolare, *va.* 1. to whistle, hiss, whisper,  
 tell  
 Sùfolo, *sm.* (*bet.* Zùfolo), whistle  
 Sugante, *a.* sucking up, imbibing, absorb-  
 ing; carta — (Carta suga), blotting paper  
 Sugare, *va.* 1. to suck up, imbibe, absorb;  
 questa carta suga, this paper blots, the  
 ink runs or spreads on this paper  
 Sugatto, *sm.* V. Soatto  
 Suggellamento, *sm.* sealing a letter, wafer-  
 ing  
 Suggellare, *va.* 1. to seal, to wafer; to  
 seal up hermètically, to stop, to brand  
 (a malefactor); to stamp, imprint  
 Suggellato, -a, *a.* sealed, closed; secret,  
 joined  
 Suggellatore, -trice, *smf.* sealer, one that  
 seals  
 Suggellatura, *sf.* sealing; seal  
 Suggello, *sm.* seal, mark, print, brand  
 Suggere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) V. Succiaro  
 Suggestimento, *sm.* suggesting, suggestion  
 Suggestire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to suggest,  
 hint, prompt  
 Suggestito, -a, *a.* suggested, prompted

**Suggeritóre, -trice, smf.** one that suggests; hints; — *di teatro*, prompter

**Suggestiône, sf.** suggestion, hint, prompting

**Suggestivamente, adv.** insidiously, artfully  
**Suggestivo, -a, a.** suggestive; insidious, artful

**Suggesto, sm.** hùstings, bènch; prètor's —, -a, *a.* false, invènted (séat)

**Suggettaccio, sm.** bad fèllow, rascal

**Suggettamente, adv.** sèrvant like, sèrvilely

**Suggettamento, sm.** subjècting; subjèction

**Suggettàre, va. i.** to subjèct, to bring under

**Suggettàto, -a, a.** subjected, subsèrvient

**Suggettino, sm.** bad little fèllow, libertine

**Suggettissimo, -a, a.** very sul-missive

**Suggettivo, -a, a.** subjèctive

**Suggetto, sm.** subjèct, objèct, subjèct-matter, argument; vassal, fèllow, pèrson: è un cattivo —, he's bad fèllow, a raoul

—, -a, *a.* subjèct, subjècted; subjèct, liable, apt, expòsèd; bonnd, obligèd

**Suggeziône, sf.** subjèction, dèpendence, constraint: sènza —, withòut constraint, withòut cèrèmony; aver —, stàre con —, to stand in àwè

**Sùghera, sf. V. Sùghero**

**Sugheréto, sm.** cork-tree wood

**Sùghero, sm. (bot.)** cork-trée; cork

**Sugheroso, -a, a.** of cork, like cork, corky

**Sùgna, sf.** hog's lard, gréase, blùbber

**Sugnaccio, sm.** rancid hog's lard, kidney-fat

**Sugno, -a, a.** fat, gréasy, unctionous

**Sùgo, sm.** jùice, sàp; grávy (of roast-mèat); manùre; strizzàre il — d'un limòne, il — d'un libro, to squèeze òut the jùice of a lèmon, drink in the spirit of a bòok; un discòrso sènza —, a vapid discòurse

**Sugosamente, adv.** pithily, in a jùicy succulent manner, with much fàncy and erudition

**Sugosità; (ant.) —àte, —àle, sf.** jùiciness, sàp; pith

**Sugoso, -a, a.** jùicy, succulent, pithy

**Sugumèra, sf. V. Siconmèra**

**Suicida, smf.** one who commits suicide, self-mùrderer

**Suicidarsi, vrf. i.** to be guilty of suìc de, to kill one's self

**Suicidio, sm.** suìcide, self-murder

**Suillio, sm.** pork, hog's flesh

**Suino, -a, a.** of swine; of pork; hòggish

**Suismo, sm.** ègotism

**Sul (for Su il), compound art. m.** upòn the

**Sulfuràto, -a, a.** sùlphùrated

**Sulfureità, sf.** sùlphùreousness

**Sulfúreo, -a, a.** sùlphùreous

**Sùlla (for Su la), comp. art. f.** upòn the  
**Sullogàre, Sublocàre, va. i.** to under-léase, underlèt, to plàce under

**Sullunàre, a.** sùblunary; terrèstrial

**Sultàna, sf.** Sultàna, Sùltaness

**Sultanino, sm.** sùltanine (*Turkish coin*)

**Sultàno, sm.** Sùltan

**Summentovàto, -a, a.** afòresàid, abòve-mèntioned

**Summenzionàto, -a, a.** afòre-mèntioned

**Sumministràre, va. i. V. Somministràre**

**Summómolo, sm.** chif upòn the chin

**Summormoràre, va. i.** to mùrmur lów, to bűz

**Sùnto, sm.** synòpsis, epitome, èxtract

**Suntuàrio, -a, a.** sùmptuary

**Suntuosamente, adv.** sùmptuously

**Suntuosità, sf.** sùmptuousness, magnificence, còstliness, pòm

**Suntuoso, -a, a. V. Suntuoso, etc.**

**Sùo, -a, pron.** and *a.* his, her, its, etc.; il — padróne, his, her, its màster; la sua tèsta, his, her, its hèad; i suoi dènti, his, her, its, tèeth; le sue gàmbe, his, her, its, legs; suo, sue, etc. his pròperty, what is his, wàt he mèrits; his òwn; his rèlatives; il — sènza alcùn ritègno spendeva, he spent his (own) pròperty most lavishly; egli ebbe le sue, toccò le sue, he has got wàt he dèservèd; he has been bànged as he mèritèd; far delle sue, to play the fòol, to act fòolishly as usual; è ora co' suoi, he's now amòng his rèlatiòns; egli venne a' suoi, he came to his òwn (rèlatives, friends, fà mily, etc.); di chi è quèsta pènna? è sua, whose pen is this? it is his, hers

**Snòcèra, sm.** mòther-in-law; — e nuòra, (*bot.*) hèart's éase; — e nuòra, tempèsta e gragnuòla, *prov. exp.* a hòuse with a wife and her mòther-in-law is stòrmy

**Snocero, sm.** fàther-in-law (indèd)

**Suòla, sf. (bet. Suòlo, sm.; pl. suòla, f.)** sòle (of a shoe); le suòla sono affatto lògore, the sòles are quite wòrn òut

**Suolàre, va. i.** to sòle (a shoe)

**Suòlo, sm.** gròund, pàvemènt; sòle of a shoe hòof; adeguàre al —, to lèvel to the gròund; radere al —, to ràze, to lay lèvel or èven with the gròund

**Suonàre, van. i.** to sòund, ring; *V. Sonàre*

**Suonàta, sf. V. Sonàta**


**Suonatóre, -trice, smf.** mùsical pèrfórmer, plàyer

**Suòno, sm.** sòund, nòise, jingle, mùsical instrument; mùsic, air, tñne; fàme; re-pòrt; maèstro di —, mùsic màster

**Suòra, sf. (poet.)** sister; nùn

**Suòrsa, sf. (ant.)** his, her sister

**Superàbile, a.** sùpèrable, surmòuntable

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tube; - lât, met, bit, not, túb; - lâr, pl. lâr,   
 sèno, vine, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, l'otto, ocuf, - mano, vine,

Superabilità, *sf.* *supérability*, *surmountable-ness*

Superaménto, *sm.* *victory*, *overcõming*

Superáute, *a.* *surpassing*, *that surpasses*

Superàre, *va.* 1. *to surmount*, *overcõme*, *surpass*

Superàto, -a, *a.* *surmounted*, *overcõme*

Superatóre, -trice, *smf.* and *a.* *conqueror*, *conqueress*, *surmounter*

Superbaccio, -a, *a.* *haughty*, *overbearing*

Superbamente, *adv.* *haughtily*, *arrogantly*; *nõbly*, *supèrbly* (*prõud*)

Superbétto, -a, *a.* *a little conceited*, *ràther*

Superbìa, *sf.* *haughtiness*, *pride*, *arrogance*; *levàrsi in* —, *to grõw prõud*, *haughty*, *arrogant*

Superbiàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* *Superbiare*

Superbiènte, *a.* *haughty*, *arrogant*, *rank*

Superbiò, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Superbo*

Superbiòso, -a, *a.* *prõud*, *haughty*

Superbiore, *vn.* 3. *to becõme prõud*, *grõw* *haughty*, *get puffed up*

Superbitò, -a, *a.* *grõwn prõud*, *puffed up*

Superbiùzza, *sf.* *vain-glõry*, *empty pride*

Supèrbo, -a, *a.* *prõud*, *haughty*, *supèrb*, *lõfty*, *státely*, *magnificent*; *nn* — *giõvine*, *a ståtely youth* (*a glõrins fellow*)

Superbõne, -a, *a.* *vèry prõud*, *haughty*, *arrogant*

Superbuzzaccio, -a, *a.* *a little too vain-glõrious*

Superbùzzo, -a, *a.* *vain*, *ràther prõud*

Superbiàre, *va.* 1. *V.* *Soperchiare*, etc.

Supercilio, *sm.* (*bet.* *Sopraciglio*), *eye brow*

Superedificàre, *va.* 1. *to build upõa or over*

Supereminènte, *a.* *superèminent*, *pre-èminent*

Supererogaziõne, *sf.* (*theol.*) *supererogation*

Superfetaziõne, *sf.* (*med.*) *superfetation*

Superficiàle, *a.* *superficial*, *extèrior*, *slight*

Superficialità, *sf.* *superficiality*, *superficies*

Superficialmènte, *adv.* *superficially*, *outwardly*

Superficie, *sf.* *superficies*, *surface*; *outside*, *àrea*

Superfluamènte, *adv.* *superfluously*, *uselessly*

Superfluo, -a, *a.* *superfluous*, *unnecessary*

Súperi, *imp.* (*poet.*) *the supèrnal gods*

Superinfondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *superinfusi*; *part.* *superinfuso*) *to pòur upõn*

Superinfuso, -a, *a.* *infused*, *super-infused*

Superiòra, *sf.* *superior of a nunnery*

Superioràzza, *sf.* *V.* *Superiorità*

Superiøre, *sm.* *superior*, *président*, *rèctor*, *prior*; *il* — *d'un monastèro*, *the superior of a monastery*

— *a.* *superior*, *higher*, *upper*; *l' Egitto* —, *upper Egypt*

Superiorizzàre, *vn.* 1. *to act as a superior*. *dominèer*

Superiorità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* *superiority*, *preèminence*

Superiormènte, *adv.* *in a superior manner*

Superlativamènte, *adv.* *superlatively*

Superlativo, -a, *a.* *superlative*, *highest*

Superlaziõne, *sf.* *exaggeration*, *hyperbole*

Supernàle, *a.* *supèrnal*, *from abõve*, *divine*

Supernalmènte, *adv.* *divinely*, *supernaturally*

Supèrno, -a, *a.* *supèrnal*, *suprème*, *divine*

Superpurgaziõne, *sf.* *excessive purgation*

Supersedere, *vn.* 2. *V.* *Soprassedere*

Supèrstitute, *a.* *outliving*, *surviving*; *remaining*; *smf.* *survivor*

Superstiziõne, *sf.* *superstition*

Superstiziosità, *sf.* *superstitiousness*

Superstiziòso, -a, *a.* *superstitious*

Supernumeràle, *sm.* *supernumerary*

Supervacàneo, Supervàcuo, *a.* *superfluous*, *useless*

Supinamènte, *adv.* *supinely*, *on one's back*

Supinàrsi, *urf.* 1. *to lie on one's back* *supinely*

Supìno, *sm.* *supine* (*verbal noun in grammar*)

—, -a, *a.* *supine*, *on one's back*, *lázý*

— *adv.* *supinely*, *with one's face upward*

Sùppa, *sf.* *soup*, *pottage*, *V.* *Zùppa*

Suppàllido, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *somewhat pàle*

Suppedàneo, *sm.* and *a.* *foot-stool*, *flòor*, *floõring*; *stõja suppedànea*, *bent mat for carpeting*, *bent mat*, *carpet*

Suppediàno, *sm.* *ancient flat chest round a bed*

Suppellètile, *sf.* *chàttels*, *mòveables*, *household goods*, *furniture*, *kitchen utensils*, etc; — *di cogniziõni*, *stores of knowledge*, *acquirements*, *attainments*

Supplantàre, *va.* 1. *to supplant*, *trick*

Supplantàto, -a, *a.* *supplanted*

Supplantatøre, -trice; *smf.* *supplanter*; *deceìver*

Supplantaziõne, *sf.* *act of supplanting*

Supplémèto, *sm.* *supplement*

Supplènte, *a.* *supplying*, *surrogating*, *replàcing*

—, *sm.* *substitute*

Supplènza, *sf.* *assistant*, *tèacher's office*

Suppletivo, -a, *suppletory*, *replàcing*, *supplementary*

Sùpplica, *sf.* *petition*, *request*, *memòrial*

Supplicàbile, *a.* *wõrthy of being supplicated*

Supplicànte, *a.* *supplicating*, *entreatìng*

—, *sm.* *suppliant*, *humble petitioner*

Supplicàre, *va.* 1. *to supplicate*, *petition*

Supplicàto, -a, *a.* *supplicated*, *entreated*

nõr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise, boy's, fowl; fowl; gem as forte, ruga; - forte, eanf, eula; - erba, ruga. - lai, u, li poi, lausto; gomma, rosa



Supplicazione, -trice, *smf.* suppliant, petitioner  
 Supplicatorio, -a, *a.* supplicatory (tion)  
 Supplicazione, *sf.* supplication, humble petition  
 Supplice, *a.* suppliant, humble, modest  
 Supplicemente, *adv.* humbly, submissively  
 Supplichevole, *a.* suppliant, entreating  
 Supplichevolmente, *adv.* humbly (with bended knees), in a suppliant manner  
 Supplicio, Supplizio, *sm.* torture; — estremo, capital punishment, death  
 Supplimentario, -a, *a.* supplementary  
 Supplimento, *sm.* supplement, addition  
 Supplire, *van.* 3. to supply; to make up for, fill the place of; substitute, surrogate  
 Supplitore, -trice, *smf.* supplier; substitute  
 Supponibile, *a.* supposable, imaginable  
 Supponimento, *sm.* supposition  
 Supporre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* suppongo; *past.* supposi; *part.* supposto) to suppose (to place under, substitute); suppongasì che sia come dite, suppose it were as you say  
 Suppositivo, -izio, -a, *a.* supposed, supposititious  
 Suppositivamente, *adv.* supposititiously  
 Suppositorio, *sm.* suppository  
 Supposizione, *sf.* supposition; hypothesis, taking for granted  
 Supposta, *sf.* suppository, opening remedy  
 Supposto, *sm.* supposition, supposal, hypothesis  
 —, *a.* *a.* supposed, granted; — che sia così, suppose it were so  
 Suppressione, *sf.* suppression, abolition  
 Suppresso, -a, *a.* suppressed, concealed  
 Supprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* suppréssi; *part.* suppréso) to suppress; conceal  
 Suppurabile, *a.* suppurative  
 Suppuramento, *sm.* (med.) suppuration  
 Suppurante, *a.* (med.) suppurating; *sm.* suppurative  
 Suppurare, *vn.* 1. (med.) to suppurate  
 Suppurativo, -a, *a.* suppurative  
 Suppurato, -a, *a.* (med.) suppurated  
 Suppurazione, *sf.* (med.) suppuration  
 Supputare, *va.* 1. to reckon, suppose  
 Supputato, -a, *a.* reckoned, calculated  
 Supputazione, *sf.* calculation, supputation  
 Supremamente, *adv.* supremely, highly  
 Supremazia, *sf.* supremacy, highest authority  
 Supremità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, *sf.* supreme authority  
 Supremo, -a, *a.* supreme, pre-eminent  
 Sur- (for Su, Sopra), *prep.* on, upon  
 Sura, *sf.* (med.) calf of the leg  
 Surale, *a.* sural, in, of the calf of the leg  
 Sùrcolo, *sm.* graft, scion  
 Surrogazione, *sf.* (theol.) supererogation  
 Surgente, *a.* issuing, rising, proceeding  
 Sùrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sùrsi; *part.* sùrto) to rise, spring, come out  
 Surressione, *sf.* resurrection, new life; Easter  
 Surrettizialmente, *adv.* surreptitiously  
 Surrettizio, -a, *a.* surreptitious

Surrezione, *sf.* surreption, heedlessness; Pasqua di —, Easter-Sunday  
 Surrogamento, *sm.* Surrogazione, *sf.* surrogation  
 Surrogare, *va.* 1. to surrogate, substitute  
 Surrogato, -a, *a.* surrogated, substituted  
 Surrogazione, *sf.* surrogation, substitution  
 Surrone, *sm.* bale of cochineal, cinnamon  
 Sùrto, -a, *a.* (from Sùrgere), risen, sprung, come out, disengaged, free, agile, untrammelled  
 Suscettibile, *a.* susceptible  
 Suscettibilità, *sf.* susceptibility  
 Suscettivo, -a, *a.* susceptible  
 Suscezione, *sf.* susception, taking, reception  
 Suscitamento, *sm.* resurrection, suscitation  
 Suscitare, *va.* 1. to resuscitate, raise up, revivify; to move, excite; —àrsi, *vrf.* to resuscitate, rise from the dead, revive  
 Suscitato, -a, *a.* risen from the dead, roused  
 Suscitatore, -trice, *smf.* reviver, instigator  
 Suscitazione, *sm.* (ant.) suscitation, resurrection  
 Suscito, -a, *a.* (ant.) delivered, revived  
 Susina (Prùgna), *sf.* plum  
 Susinetta, *sf.* small plum  
 Susino, *sf.* (bot.) plum-tree  
 Stso, (for Su, Sopra), *adv.* up, above, upon  
 Susornière, *va.* 1. (ant.) V. Susurrare (man)  
 Susornione, Sornione, *sm.* sullen, reserved  
 Susórno, *sm.* (ant.) V. Suffumicazione, Scappellotto  
 Sussidienza, *sf.* suspension, interruption  
 Sussensivamente, *adv.* in suspense, in doubt  
 Sussensivo, -a, *a.* suspensive  
 Sospeso, -a, *a.* V. Sospeso  
 Suspicare, *va.* 1. V. Sospettare  
 Suspicato, -a, *a.* suspected, mistrusted, doubted  
 Sussecutivo, -a, *a.* V. Susseguente  
 Sassecuto, -a, *a.* followed immediately  
 Susseguente, -a, subsequent, consecutive  
 Susseguentemente, *adv.* subsequently  
 Susseguenza, *sf.* subsequence, consequence  
 Susseguire, *vn.* 3. to succeed, to be subsequent  
 Sussidienza, *sf.* sediment, dregs; pus  
 Sussidiare, *va.* 1. to give a subsidy; to succour, help  
 Sussidiariamente, *adv.* subsidiarily  
 Sussidiario, -a, *a.* subsidiary, auxiliary  
 Sussidiatore, -trice, *smf.* helper, assistant, reliever  
 Sussidio, *sm.* subsidy, aid, help; suggestion  
 Sussiego, *sm.* gravity, serious imposing air; stare in —, to look dignified, distant  
 Sussistente, *a.* subsistent, existing, extant  
 Sussistenza, *sf.* subsistence, existence; consistance, essence; subsistence, livelihood, keeping, board, etc.  
 Sussistere, *vn.* 2. to subsist, exist, stand, be  
 Sussollano, *sm.* east-wind  
 Sussulto, *sm.* heave, upheaving motion, somerset; palpitation

Sussultório, -a, *a.* heaving, up-heaving  
 Sûsta, *sf.* cord which keeps on the back  
 load of an ass or mule; spring; esser in  
 —, to be up and doing, to be stirring  
 Sustante, *a.* standing, upon one's feet  
 Sustantivamênte, *adv.* substantively  
 Sustantivo, *sm.* Sostantivo, -a, *a.* substan-  
 tive; nôme —, substantive, noun  
 Sustânza; (*ant.*) —ânzia, *sf.* substance,  
 matter, essence, entity; in —, in a word,  
 upon the whole; sustânze, *sfp.* property,  
 wealth  
 Sustanziale, *a.* substantial, essential  
 Sustanzialità; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, *sf.* sub-  
 stantiality  
 Sustanzialmênte, *adv.* substantially, really  
 Sustanziarsi, *vrf.* 1. to assume substance,  
 exist  
 Sustanzievole { *a.* substantial, essential,  
 Sustanziôso, -a { nutritious, advantageous  
 Sustentare, *va.* 1. *V.* Sostentare, etc.  
 Sustentazione, *sf.* subsistence, support, food  
 Sostituire, *va.* 3. to substitute; *V.* Sosti-  
 tuire  
 Sostituïto, -a, *a.* substituted, surrogated  
 Sostituïto, *sm.* substitute, deputy, surrogate,  
 proxy  
 Sstituzione, *sf.* *V.* Sostituzione (mur  
 Susurramento, *sm.* whispering; hum, mur-  
 murante, *a.* murmuring, whispering  
 Susurrare, *van.* 1. to murmur, hum, whis-  
 per, buzz  
 Susurrato, *sm.* (*ant.*) murmur, secret com-  
 plaint  
 —, -a, *a.* murmured, whispered  
 Susurratore, -trice, *smf.* murmurer, slan-  
 derer  
 Susurrazione, *sf.* { murmur, buzzing,  
 Susurrio, Susûrro, *sm.* { whisper, slander,  
 calumny  
 Susurrone, *sm.* great grumbler; backbiter  
 Sattendere, Sottendere, *irr.* (*past.* sottési;  
*part.* sottêso), *va.* 2. (*geom.*) to subtend  
 Sutterfugere, *van.* 2. (*ant.*) to evade, elude,  
 avoid  
 Sutterfugio, *sm.* subterfuge, evasion, excuse  
 Suttêsa, *sf.* (*geom.*) subtense  
 Suttile, *a.* subtle; subtle, *V.* Sottile  
 Sottrarre, *va.* 1. *irr.* *V.* Sottrarre  
 Sutura, *sf.* (*anat.*) suture (of the skull)  
 Suverato, -a, *a.* soled with cork, corked  
 Sûvero, *sm.* *V.* Sûghero  
 Sûvi, Sûvi (*for* Su ivi), *prep.* and *adv.*  
 there above, thereon, upon it  
 Suvversione, *sf.* *V.* Sovversione  
 Suvvertire, *va.* 3. *V.* Sovvertire  
 Suzzacchera, *sf.* dryerate; trouble, anxiety  
 Suzzamento, *sm.* drying up, withering  
 Suzzante, *a.* that dries up gradually  
 Suzzare, *van.* 1. to dry be ore the fire; to  
 dry up, wipe, wither, waste  
 Suzzato, -a, *a.* dried up, arid, thin, withered  
 Suzzatore, -trice, *smf.* drier, that dries up,  
 wastes

Sûzzo, -a, *a.* dry, thin, withered, dried up  
 Svagamêto, *sm.* distraction, wandering of  
 mind, wandering thoughts  
 Svagare, *va.* 1. to take off a person's at-  
 tention, to disturb, distract, turn aside,  
 interrupt; —ârsi, *vrf.* to relax from study,  
 to unbend one's mind, to be dissipated,  
 distracted  
 Svagativo, -a, *a.* recreative, unbending,  
 distracting  
 Svagato, -a, *a.* diverted from, disturbed;  
 cavâllo —, strayed or strayed horse  
 Svaghirsi, *vrf.* 3. to get cured of love  
 Svinamêto, *sm.* unshéathing, drawing  
 Svinare, *va.* 1. to unshéathe, to draw  
 Svolamêto, *sm.* wandering about; straying  
 Svolare, *vn.* 1. to go wandering about  
 Svaliare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Svariare  
 Svaligiamêto, *sm.* taking out of a valise,  
 unpacking  
 Svaligiare, *va.* 1. to take out of one's valise,  
 unpack; to empty a person's valise for  
 him, to leave him naked, rob him of  
 his all  
 Svaligiato, -a, *a.* robbed, stripped, despoiled  
 Svaligiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who unpacks  
 Svalorire, *vn.* 3. to grow weak, lose courage  
 Svalorito, -a, *a.* weak, faint, heartless  
 Svampare, *vn.* 1. to go out, be extinguished  
 Svanevole, *a.* apt to evaporate  
 Svanimêto, *sm.* fading away; fainting fit  
 Svanire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to vanish, go  
 off in smoke, exhale, disappear, fade away,  
 fail, fall; —irsi, *vrf.* to humble one's self  
 Svaniticcio, -a, *a.* easy to evaporate, escape  
 Svanito, -a, *a.* evaporated, vanished, failed  
 Svanizione, *sf.* *V.* Sparizione  
 Svantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, detriment,  
 loss  
 Svantaggiosamente, *adv.* disadvantageously  
 Svantaggiôso, -a, *a.* disadvantageous  
 Saporabile, -a, *a.* evaporable, exhalable  
 Saporamêto, *sm.* evaporation  
 Saporare, *van.* 1. to evaporate, exhale,  
 steam off, fume away, vent; —ârsi, *vrf.*  
 to go off in smoke, evaporate, vanish  
 Saporato, -a, *a.* evaporated, exhaled, vented  
 Saporazione, *sf.* Saporare, *sm.* evaporation  
 Saporaggiare, *van.* 1. *V.* Saporare  
 Svariamentô, *sm.* diversity, variety, frenzy  
 Svarianza, *sf.* *V.* Varietà  
 Svariare, *vn.* 1. to vary, change; waver,  
 differ  
 Svariatemente, *adv.* differently, separately  
 Svariato, -a, *a.* different, unlike, variegated  
 Svário, *sm.* diversity, variance, variety  
 —, -a, *a.* different, various, variegated  
 Svarione, *sm.* great absurdity, blunder, fault  
 Svecchiare, *va.* 1. to renew, reform, refresh  
 Svegliamêto, *sm.* *V.* Svegliamêto  
 Svegliare, *va.* 1. to awake; *V.* Svegliare  
 Svéglia, *sf.* alarm-watch; alarm-bell; wood-  
 en horse (for torture)  
 Svegliamêto, *sm.* awaking, rousing



Svegliare, *va.* 1. to wake up, arouse, stir, stimulate; —*ársi, vrf.* to awake, become aroused; get attentive, look sharp  
 Svegliarino, *sm.* alarm-clock, alarm-watch, alarm  
 Svegliatizza, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness  
 Svegliato, -a, *a.* awakened, sprightly; un-giò-vine —, a sharp, clever, lively youth  
 Svegliatójo, *sm.* alarm-watch, alarm-bell  
 Svegliatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that awakes; (the boots)  
 Svègliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Svèllere  
 Svegliévole, *a.* easily awakened  
 Svegliménto, *sm.* V. Svelliménto  
 Sveglíone, *sm.* V. Svégliá  
 Svelaménto, *sm.* unveiling, discovery  
 Svelare, *va.* 1. to unveil, disclose, declare; —*ársi, vrf.* to open one's mind (to)  
 Svelataménte, *adv.* openly, without disguise  
 Svelato, -a, *a.* unveiled, undisguised, naked  
 Svelenare, *va.* 1. to take away or neutralize the poison; —*ársi, vrf.* to vent one's spite, exhale one's venom  
 Svelenire, *va.* 3. to appease, calm, mitigate  
 Svèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* svèlsi; *part.* svèlto) to pull up, root out, tear  
 Svelliménto, *sm.* uprooting, tearing up  
 Sveltézza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, quickness  
 Sveltire, *va.* 3. to make (figures or buildings) lithe, of light proportions  
 Svélto, -a, *a.* uprooted, torn away; free, easy, nimble, lithe, quick, smart, lively, sharp, ready; di statúra svèlta, of a free easy shape, lithe, active  
 Svenaménto, *sm.* cutting or rupture of a vein  
 Svenare, *va.* 1. to cut a vein, open the veins; bráach a cask; kill  
 Svenatójo, *sm.* chisel for working the more delicate parts of a statue  
 Sveneolággine, —ézza, *sf.* ungainliness, repulsiveness, disagreeableness  
 Svenévole, *a.* disagreeable, unattractive, ungraceful, ungainly, repulsive, mawkish  
 Sveneolménto, *adv.* awkwardly, ungracefully  
 Sveneolóno, -a, *a.* very disagreeable, awkward  
 Svénie, *sfp.* mawkish fondling, over delicacy, daintiness, softness  
 Sveniménto, *sm.* fainting fit, swoon  
 Svenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* svèngo; *past.* svènni; *part.* svenúto) to faint away, swoon  
 Sventare, *va.* 1. to ventilate, give air, fan, winnow; — il gráno, to winnow grain; — la véna, to breathe a vein; — una mína, to vent or let in the air and light upon a mine; — un diségnó, etc. to discover and thwart a design, to baffle an enemy  
 Sventató, -a, *a.* winnowed, countermined, baffled; light-headed, thoughtless, giddy  
 Sventolaménto, *sm.* flapping, flouting

Sventolante, *a.* floating on the wind, flapping, fluttering, undulating  
 Sventolare, *van.* 1. to spread forth, to be flapped by the wind, to give to the gale; to winnow, fan, air; to flap, agitate, blow about, float, wanton; l'aria sventolava le bandiere, the wind flapped the flags, blew about or floated the banners; —*ársi, vrf.* to float, stream, wave or flap in the air, to flutter; —*ársi col ventaglio*, to fan one's self  
 Sventolato, -a, *a.* fanned, exposed to the wind, flapped, blown about, floated, wantoned by the wind; aired, fanned, cooled  
 Sventolatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who winnows; airs, flaps  
 Sventolio, *sm.* continued flapping, fluttering  
 Sventúra, *va.* 1. to draw, gust, disembowel; to run through the belly; to eat to burst  
 Sventráta, *sf.* bellyful (ing)  
 Sventráto, -a, *a.* run through the body  
 Sventúra, *sf.* misfortune, ill luck, disaster  
 Sventurataménte, *adv.* unfortunately  
 Sventurató, —óso, -a, *a.* unfortunate, sad  
 Srenúto, -a, *a.* extenuated, thin, fainted, faint, dashed, dejected, craven, cowed  
 Sverdire, *vn.* 3. to lose its verdure, to wither  
 Sverghégiare, *va.* 1. to twig, switch, birch, beat  
 Sverginaménto, *sm.* deflowering  
 Sverginare, *va.* 1. to deflower; to bráach  
 Sverginatóre, *sm.* he who deflowers  
 Svergógná, *sf.* affront, insult, shame, contempt  
 Svergognaménto, Svergognánza, *smf.* affrontery, boldness, impudence, insolence  
 Svergognare, *va.* 1. to disgrace, shame; to violate, force; —*ársi, vrf.* V. Vergognársi  
 Svergognatáccio, -a, *smf.* most impudent fellow, girl, woman  
 Svergognataménte, *adv.* impudently, boldly  
 Sverguatággine, —ézza, *sf.* effrontery, boldness, impudence, insolence  
 Svergognato, -a, *a.* disgraced, impudent  
 Sverniaglóno, *sf.* V. Svernaménto (bóld)  
 Svernaménto, *sm.* wintering; end of winter  
 Svernare, *van.* 1. to winter, pass the winter; to chirp out winter, to warble  
 Svernata, *sf.* wintering (in any place)  
 Svernato, -a, *a.* wintered, passed the winter  
 Svernatójo, *sm.* bud of a plant  
 Svèrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Svèllere  
 Svertare, *va.* 1. to empty (the nets); blab out  
 Svérza, *sf.* chip, splinter (of wood); sweet and brisk white wine; cabbage, white cabbage sprouts  
 Sverzare, *van.* 1. to stop with chips; split  
 Sverzato, -a, *a.* somewhat split, chipped  
 Svesciare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to give to the winds; to blab  
 Svesciatrice, *sf.* Svescióno, *sm.* (*vulg.*) blab  
 Svestire, *va.* 3. to undress, take off one's clothes; —*ársi, vrf.* to undress one's self, undress



Svestito, -a, *a.* undressed, stripped  
 Svettaménto, *sm.* lopping off; yawing  
 Svetlàre, *va.* 1. to lop off the tops of trees;  
 —àrsi, *urf.* to wàve to and fro, undulate,  
 yàw

Sveltàto, -a, *a.* lopped off, bent, shaken  
 Svezàre, *va.* 1. to wean; to disaccustom;  
 —àrsi, *prf.* to wean one's self from

Sviáménto, *sm.* wandering, deviation, error  
 Sviàre, *vn.* 1. Sviàrsi, *urf.* to go astray,  
 leave the right path, err; *va.* to lead  
 astray, put out of the right way, cause to  
 err, make miss; — un còlpo, to wàrd off  
 a blòw, parry a thrust; — uno dallo stù-  
 dio, to take or turn one away from his  
 studies; — la bottèga, to lose, or make  
 lòse one's customers

Sviàto, -a, *a.* strayed, àrred, dissolute  
 Sviatòre, -trice, *smf.* mislèader, èvil còun-  
 sellor

Svignàre, *vn.* 1. to slip off, abscond, decamp  
 Svirigìre, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to lose  
 one's strength, or vigour

Svirigito, -a, *a.* unnerved  
 Svilliménto, *sm.* abasement, contempt  
 Svillìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) *V.* Avvillìre  
 Svillitáménto, *adv.* in a subdued manner  
 Svillitìvo, -a, *a.* tending to debàse, debàsing  
 Svillìto, -a, *a.* *V.* Avvillìto

Svillaneggiáménto, *sm.* insulting lànguage,  
 lów, blackguard abuse  
 Svillaneggiànte, *a.* abusive, reviling

Svillaneggiàre, *va.* 1. to revile, insult, abuse;  
 to attack with lów blackguard abuse;  
 —àrsi, *urf.* to abuse one another like  
 blackguards

Svillaneggiàto, -a, *a.* abused, reviled  
 Svillaneggiatòre, -trice, *smf.* reviler, black-  
 guard

Sviluppaménto, *sm.* development, unfolding  
 Sviluppàre, *va.* 1. to unfold; develop;  
 disentangle, explàin; —àrsi, *urf.* to ex-  
 tricate one's self; to develop one's self

Sviluppàto, -a, *a.* developed, unfolded, frèe  
 Sviluppatòre, -trice, *smf.* that develop  
 Svilùppo, *sm.* development; elucidation

Svìmero, *sm.* German wàgon; basket, sàlad  
 bàskèt

Svinàre, *va.* 1. to draw off the mùst  
 Svinàto, -a, *a.* drawn off the vát  
 Svinatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who draws off  
 the mùst

Svinatùra, *sf.* drawing off the new wine  
 Svìncere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* svinsi; *part.*  
 svinto) to lòse

Svincigliàre, *va.* 1. to beat with a switch  
 Svincoláménto, *sm.* unchàining; getting rid  
 of one's chàins, frèeing one's self

Svincolàre, *va.* 1. to unchain, unfetter, to  
 get lòse from one's chàins, cords or  
 fètters

Svincolatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who un-  
 chàins, liberàtor

Svisàre, *va.* 1. to scratch a pèrson's fàce.

to make him or her ugly; to disfigure, to  
 àlter or chànge the lòok of a thing

Svisàto, -a, *a.* made ugly; disfigured

Svisceraménto, *sm.* disembowelling, gutting

Svisceràre, *va.* 1. to draw, gut, disembowel

Svisceratáménto, *adv.* tenderly, passionately

Svisceratèzza, *sf.* fondness, tender love

Svisceràto, -a, *a.* disembowelled, gutted,  
 dràwn; tenderest; fòndest, most heartfelt;  
 passionate, còrdial; amòre —, còrdial  
 lòve, tender affèction, absorbing passion;  
 amìco —, bósom friend

Svisceratòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who guts  
 or dràws (error

Svìsta, *sf.* oversight, inadvertency mistake,

Svitàre, *va.* 1. to disinvíte, to unscrew

Svitàto, -a, *a.* disinvíted, unscrewed

Sviticchiàre, *va.* 1. to disintwíne, tear off

Svituperàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Vituperàre

Sviragnatàccio, -a, *a.* very foolish, slovenly

Sviragnàto, -a, *a.* foolish, awkward, silly

Svizziàre, *va.* 1. to cure of defects or vices

Svocicchiàre, *va.* 1. to decry, run down

Svocicchiàto, -a, *a.* defamed, slandered

Svogliáménto, *sm.* *V.* Svogliatàggine

Svogliàre, *va.* 1. to disgust; to take away

the desire, will, wish or appetite; to

rènder indifferènt about; to put out of

conceit with, to disgust, detèr; —àrsi,

*urf.* to lòse one's wish or will; to become

disgusted, indifferènt; to get out of con-  
 ceit with

Svogliatàggine, —èzza, —úra, *sf.* disgust,

aversion, weariness, satiety, ennui

Svogliatáménto, *adv.* carelessly, reluctantly

Svogliatèllo, -a, *a.* rather disinclined

Svogliàto, -a, *a.* disinclined, averse, unwilling,

lòathing, sàted, disgusted, weàry of,

out of conceit with; ha il mal dello —,

ha dello —, he labours under the málady

of listlessness, he is listless

Svolacchiàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Svolazzàre

Svolaménto, *sm.* act of flying, flight

Svolàre, *vn.* 1. to fly, rise in the air, sóar

Svolàto, -a, *a.* flown, gòne away

Svolazzaménto, *sm.* flying about, fluttering

Svolazzànte, *a.* flying about, fluttering

Svolazzàre, *vn.* 1. to flutter in the wind, to

flàp, to fly about; to clàp the wings

Svolazzàto, -a, *a.* flown about, fluttered

Svolazzatòre, -trice, *smf.* that flies about,  
 flutters

Svolazzétto, *sm.* light flowing dràpery

Svolàzzo, Svolazzzió, *sm.* flying; flourish

(of the pen); fluttering

Svolère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* svoglio; *past.*

svòlli; *part.* svolùto) (*bet.* disvolère, di-

svòglio, disvòlli, disvolùto) to nill, refuse;

not to will

Svolgarizzàre, *V.* Volgarizzàre

Svòlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* svòlsi; *part.*

svòlto) to unfold, unròll; to develop, un-

fòld, displày, elucidate, to turn asìde;

disànnàde

Svolgiménto, *sm.* ópening; unfolding, elucidation  
 Svolgitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that unfolds.  
 Svólta, *sf.* turn, winding, bend (*ópens*)  
 Svoltaménto, *sm.* turning, going about  
 Svoltáre, *va.* 1. to bend, crook, ply; to turn aside a person or thing; to unwrap, undo  
 Svoltáto, -a, *a.* unwrapped, turned aside  
 Svoltatóre, -trice, *smf.* that unfolds, turns, persuades  
 Svoltatúra, *sf.* winding, turn, fold, pléat  
 Svolticchiársi, *verf.* 1. to twist, writhe, untwist  
 Svólto, -a, *a.* unfolded, untwisted, unraveled, turned on one side, persuaded; sprained, put out of joint  
 Svoltoláre, *va.* 1. V. Svoltáre  
 Svoltúra, *sf.* winding, bending, turn, fold, pláit  
 Svólvere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* svólsi; *part.* svólto) to unfold, evolve, dissuade  
 Svotáre, *va.* 1. to evacuate, discharge, as the contents of the stomach; to empty, free from contents

## T

T, *sm.* eighteenth letter of the Italian Alphabet, t, a consonant having a sound a little harder than that of d, which letter it often replaces; 'as lido, *lito*; podére, *potére*  
 Tabaccájo, *sm.* retáil tobácconist, sèller of tobacco and snuff  
 Tabaccáre, *vn.* 1. to take snuff; *va.* to daub with snuff  
 Tabaccáto, -a, *a.* smelling of tobacco, dirtied, besmeared with snuff, snuff-coloured  
 Tabacchiéra, *sf.* snuff-box  
 Tabacchino, -a, *smf.* one who keeps a little tobacco shop, retáiler of tobacco and snuff  
 Tabacchista, Tabaccóne, -a, *smf.* great-snuff taker  
 Tabacco, *sm.* tobacco; — in fógliá, léaf tobacco; — in pólvore, snuff; sumáre, mastícar —, to smóke tobacco, to chéw; úna présa di —, a pinch of snuff  
 Tabaccóso, -a, *a.* besmeared with snuff  
 Tabállo, *sm.* (*poet.*) kettle-drum; tymbal  
 Tabáno, -a, *a.* slànderous, satirical, biting  
 Tabarráccio, *sm.* patched cloák, óld great coat  
 Tabarrino, *sm.* small cloák, over-coat  
 Tabárro, *sm.* cloák, great coat, box-coat  
 Tabarróne, *sm.* vèry lárge cloák, great coat  
 Fábe, *sf.* rottenness, corruption, putrefaction, consumption, decáy, wásting away  
 Fabefáto, -a, *a.* rotten, putrified, putrid  
 Tabèlla, *sf.* táblet, táble; rattle, clapper, chatterer, chatterbox; sonar le tabèlle dietro ad alcuno, to decry or cry down a person; to hóot áfter one

Tabellário, *sm.* V. Corriére  
 Tabellionáto, *sm.* nórary's séal  
 Tabellióne, *sm.* nórary, scrivener, scribe  
 Tabellóne, *sm.* clápper, clácket, chatty person  
 Tabernacolétto, *sm.* small chápél  
 Tabernácolo, *sm.* tabernacle, chápél  
 Tabi, *sm.* tábbý (wávy silk)  
 Távido, -a, *a.* tábid, putrefied, wásting  
 Tabífico, -a, *a.* corrúptive, putrefactive  
 Tabóriti, *smp.* Taborites (*Bohemian reformers of the fifteenth century*)  
 Tabulário, *sm.* (*Lat.*) archives  
 Tácca, *sf.* slight cut, nórch; gáp, hack or crack in the edge of a knife, tálly, cut or notch in a tálly; blémish, blór, stáin, spot; size, height, cut, státüre; è un nómo della mia —, he's a mán of my size, cut; avère alcúno nella — dello zóccolo, to háve a person under one's thumb  
 Taccagneria, *sf.* sórdid ávarice, stinginess  
 Taccagnésco, -a, *a.* niggardly, miserly  
 Taccágnò, -a, *a.* sórdid, niggardly, miserly covetous  
 Taccagnóne, *sm.* great miser, pinch-penny  
 Taccáto, -a, *a.* spotted, speckled, marked  
 Taccherélla, *sf.* little notch, stáin, defect  
 Táchhia, *sf.* sháving; chip, bit  
 Tacchíno, —ína, *smf.* (*orn.*) túrkey-cock, túrkey-hén  
 Táccia, *sf.* stáin, blur, blot, spot, fláw, blémish, více, defect; uómini di mála —, men of bad cháracter  
 Tacciáre, *va.* 1. to tax, accúse, bláme; — uno d'avarizia, to accúse one of ávarice  
 Tacciáto, -a, *a.* táxed, accused, charged  
 Táccio; fáre un —, to end, máke and end  
 Tácco, *sm.* bit of léather, héel-piéce, lift; báttère il —, to táke to one's héels, de-cámp, take one's self off  
 Táccola, *sf.* (*orn.*) jáck-dáw, mágpie, chát-terer, chatty person; pránk, trick, trifle  
 Taccoláre, *vn.* 1. to chátter, práte, gábble  
 Taccoláta, *sf.* chát, prátting, práte, twáddle  
 Taccoláto, -a, *a.* chattered, práted, práttdle  
 Taccoleria, *sf.* práting, trifles, twáddle  
 Taccolévole, *a.* chatty; práting, blábbing  
 Taccolino, *sm.* coarse clóth; chátterer, bláb  
 Táccolo, *sm.* spórt, pláy, fún, rómping; embárrassment, confúsió; táccoli, *smp.* gréen péase in the pod  
 Taccocchino, *sm.* bit of léather, páth, héel-piéce  
 Taccóne, *sm.* piéce of sóle léather to mend shóes with  
 Taccuíno, *sm.* pócket-book, memorándum-book; álmanac  
 Tacénte, *a.* silent, quíet, still, nóiseless; nótte —, silent night  
 Tacére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* táqui; *part.* táciúto) to be silent, to hóld one's tóngue; to kéep sílence; to be still, quíet, nóiseless; tacéte, hóld your tóngue; chí táce

- consente, *prov. exp.* silence gives consent; là dove il sol tace, where the sun (is silent) never shines; fàteli —, make them hold their tongue; *va.* to conceal, pass over in silence; tacere una cosa, to conceal a thing, to pass it over in silence
- Tachigrafia, *sf.* short hand (writing)
- Tachigrafo, *sm.* and *a.* short-hand writer
- Tacibile, *a.* that should be kept secret
- Tacimento, *sm.* silence, secret
- Tacitamente, *adv.* tacitly, silently, noiselessly
- Tácito, -a, *a.* tacit, silent, taciturn
- Taciturnità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* taciturnity, silence
- Taciturno, -a, *a.* taciturn, silent, noiseless
- Taciuto, -a, *a.* passed over in silence; voce taciuta, word omitted; mi sono —, I held my peace, kept silence
- Tafanário, *sm. (vulg.)* backside, posteriors
- Tafano, *sm. (ent.)* ox-fly, hornet
- Taffería, *sf.* gilder's wooden hand bowl
- Tafferúgia, *sf.* Tafferúglio, *sm.* úpróar, quarrel
- Taffetà, *sm.* taffeta, taffety, thin silk, court-plaster
- Taffiàre, *va.* 1. to stuff, cram, gormandize
- Taffio, *sm.* gormandizing
- Tagète, *sm. (bot.)* Indian pink
- Tàglia, *sf.* cut, cutting, slaughter, carnage; tax, impost, reward (to him who kills an outlaw); ransom, league, alliance; subsidy, share, part, tally; score; pulley; stature, shape, height; condition; egli non è della vostra —, he is not of your height; di mezza —, middle-sized, of the middle class
- Tagliabile, *a.* that can be cut; scissible
- Tagliabórse, *sm.* cut-purse, pickpocket; thief
- Tagliacantóni, *sm.* cut-throat, ruffian, bully
- Taglialégna, *sm.* woodcutter, wood cleaver
- Tagliamàre, *sm. (mar.)* cut-water (of a ship)
- Tagliaménto, *sm.* cut, cutting, slaughter
- Tagliante, *a.* V. Tagliènte
- Tagliapiètre, *sm.* stone-cutter
- Tagliàre, *va.* 1. to cut, cut off, divide, cut short, carve, fell; — in pezzi, to cut in pieces; — un álbero, to fell a tree; — il ragionaménto, to cut short a discourse; — le calze, to slànder; — le légna addosso, to slànder; — la tèsta ad uno, to cut off one's head; — le capriole, to cut capers, prance, curvètte; — il ritórno, le comunicazioni, to cut off the retréat, the communications; — i liquóri, to dilúte, to mix one liquid or liquor with another
- Tagliaricótte, *sm.* one good for nothing but eating and drinking
- Tagliàta, *sf.* cut, cutting, slaughter, boast
- tagliatèlli, *smpl.* ribbon vermicelli; home-made macaroni
- tagliato, -a, *a.* cut, cut out, shaped, made, interrupted
- Tagliatójo, *sm.* edge-tool, cutting instrument
- Tagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* cutter, slàsher
- Tagliatúra, *sf.* cutting, incision, slàsh
- Taglieggiàre, *va.* 1. to set a price on one's head
- Tagliènte, *a.* cutting, sharp, trèchant, keen; coltèllo —, sharp-cutting knife; lingua —, satirical tongue
- Taglienteménte, *adv.* keenly, cuttingly
- Taglière, -éro, *sm.* trècher; (*fig.*) board
- Tagliettino, *sm.* slight cut, trifling wound
- Tàgljo, *sm.* edge; il — d'una spàda, the edge of a sword; spàda a due tàgli, a two-edged sword; ferir di —, to cut, slàsh; mèttere al — della spàda, to put to the sword; cadere o venire in —, to suit one's purpose; quèsto sárto ha un — miràbile ne' vestiti, that táilor cuts out well; — d'ábito, cloth necessary for a coat or dress; bel — di dònna, fine wóman, tall well made person; vèndere a —, to sell by the slice, cut or piece
- Tagliolfini, *smpl.* ribbon vermicelli; V. Tagliatèlli
- Taglióne, *sm.* talion, law of retaliation, like for like; tax, impost; blústerer, swàggerer
- Taglinóla, *sf.* trap to catch wild-beasts; snàre
- Taglinólo, *sm.* small slice or cut; chisel
- Tagliuzzaménto, *sm.* mincing, hashing
- Tagliuzzàre, *va.* 1. to mince, hàsh, cut small
- Tagliuzzàto, -a, *a.* minced, cut small
- Talabalàcco, *sm.* sort of Móorish kettle-drum
- Talacimánno, *sm.* hé that calls to the mosque; muèzzin
- Tálamo, *sm.* nuptial bed
- Talàre, *a.* réaching the héel; veste —, càs-sock
- Talàri, *smpl.* winged sandals of Mèrcury
- Talchè, *conj.* so that, insomuch that
- Talchita, *sf.* talchite; V. Tálco
- Tálco, *sm.* talc, isinglass-stone, tinsel
- Talcóso, -a, *a.* of the nature of talc
- Tàle, *a.* such, like; — e tanto, such and so great; il signor —, Mr. Such a One; la signora Tale, Mrs. So and So; è al vostro comàndo — quále è, such as it is you are welcome to it; condúrri a —, giüngere a —, to come to, arrive at such a state or pitch, etc; talúno sòme one; tal che, so that, insomuch that
- Talèa, *sf.* slip for planting, stock, graft
- Talentácio, *sm.* wonderful talent
- Talentàro, *vn.* 1. to please, to be to one's mind, taste, fancy, inclination; la battaglia più gli talentàva d'ogni ripóso, fighting pleased him better than any repose
- Talentèlla, *sf.* lullaby
- Talénto, *sm.* (Vóglia, *sf.*), will, mind, wish,



pléasure, desire; liking, fancy; talent, ability; a suo —, to his will, wish, pléasure; pléno di mal —, full of ill-will or spite; a vòstro mal —, in spite of you, to your téeth; sotterràre il —, to bury one's talent; uòmo di —, man of talent  
 Talióne, *sm.* V. Taglióne  
 Talismáno, *sm.* tàlisman, màgical charm  
 Tàllero, *sm.* gèrman dòllar  
 Tallìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to grów to séed, rùn to séed  
 Tallito, -a, *a.* rùn to séed  
 Tàllo, *sm.* stàlk of a plànt rùnnìng to séed, spróut; scion, gràft, slip; riméttere il —, to grów up or bring fòrth agàin; riméttere un — sul vècchio, to grów yóung agàin  
 Tallóne, *sm.* héal, héal bone; ship's héal  
 Talménto, *adv.* so mùch, in such a mánner  
 Talmúdde, Talmúde, *sm.* Tàlmud  
 Talmúdico, -a, *a.* talmúdic, talmúdical  
 Talmudista, *sm.* talmudist  
 Talóra, (Talótta, *ant.*), *adv.* sòmetimes, now and then  
 Tàlpa, Tálpe, *sf.* (*zool.*) mole  
 Talúno, -a, *a. pron.* and *a.* sòmebody, sòme  
 Talvòlta, *adv.* sòmetimes, nòw and then  
 Tamaríndo, *sm.* (*bot.*) tàmàrind  
 Tamarisco, *sm.* (*bot.*) tàmàrisk  
 Tambascià, *sf.* V. Sollàzzo, Tempóne  
 Tambellóne, *sm.* lárge òven tile; dól't  
 Tamburàccio, *sm.* lárge óld drù, kèttle-drum  
 Tamburagióne, *sf.* accúsation, impèachment  
 Tamburàre, *va.* 1. to accùse, impéach; cùdgel  
 Tamburèllo, *sm.* tàbour, tàbret  
 Tamburétto, *sm.* tàmbourine, smàll drùm  
 Tamburière, *sm.* drùm-màker  
 Tamburino, *sm.* smàll drùm; drùmmèr, drùmmèr-boy; twó-fàcèd fèllow  
 Tamburìlano, *sm.* recipient for distilling; drùm-shapèd wóoden apparátus for wàrm-ing linen  
 Tambúro, *sm.* drùm, trùnk, bàrrel of a wàtch  
 Tambussàre, *va.* 1. to bàng, thùmp, whàng  
 Tamerice, —ige, —igia, *sf.* (*bot.*) tàmàrisk  
 Tampòco, *adv.* not éven, no móre, not ónly, nor yet, néither  
 Tàna, *sf.* dèn, càvern, càve; éye-hóle, sòcket  
 Tanacétto, *sm.* (*bot.*) tànsy  
 Tanàglia, *sf.* pincers, nippers, twéezers  
 Tanagliàre, *va.* 1. to tòrture with pincers  
 V. Attanagliàre  
 Tanagliétta, *sf.* pliers, smàll pincers, nip-  
 Tanaglióne, *sm.* lárge pincers (pers)  
 Tanè, *sm.* tàwny, tànnèd còlour  
 Tanfanàre, *va.* 1. V. Tartassàre  
 Tanfanàta, *sf.* mùsty, stinking emission of bréath  
 Tánfo, *sm.* móuldy tàste, mùsty smèll; pigliàr di —, to gèt mùsty  
 Tangènte, *sf.* and *a.* tàngent; tòuching  
 Tangénza, *sf.* V. Toccaménto, Tastàta

Tànzere, *va.* 2. (*Lat. poet.*) V. Toccàre  
 Tangherèllo, -a, *a.* ràther rùde, còarse, chùrlish  
 Tànghero, -a, *a.* còarse, rùde, chùrlish  
 —, *sm.* clòwn, rùstic, bòor  
 Tangibile, *a.* tàngible  
 Tangóccio, -a, *a.* fàt, còrpulent, clùmsy, àwkward  
 Tannàre, *va.* 1. to tan, V. Conciàre  
 Tanno, *sm.* tàn, valónea used by tànners  
 Tànsa, *sf.* tax, impost, cùstom, toll  
 Tantafera, Tantaferàta, *sf.* unintèlligible discòurse  
 Tantalaggiàre, *va.* 1. to tàntalìze  
 Tantinétto, Tantíno, *sm.* vèry little bit, drop, etc., éver so little; móment, instant, léast  
 Tànto, -a, *a.* sò mùch, as mùch, so màny, as màny; Giovànni ha — ingégnò quánto suo fratèllo, ma non ne ha — quánto suo zio, Jòhn has as mùch tàlent as his bróther, but he has not so mùch as his ùncle; églino hanno tànte càse quànte ne ho io, ma non ne hánno tànte quànte ne avéte voi, they have as màny hòuses as I, but they have not so màny as you; gliène disse tànte, he abùsed him so mùch; io daròttene tànte, I'll give you so màny (blòws), such a thràshing, etc.; non siéte da —, you are not àdequate to it (to the tàsk); un tant' uòmo, so gréat a man, such a man  
 —, *adv.* so mùch, so, to that degrée, ónly, both; — pregò e — scongiurò che, he bégged and pràyed so mùch that; quánto più la vedo — più l'ámo, the more I see her the more I lóve her; — piccòli che grándi, smàll as well as lárge, bóth smàll and gréat; — l'uno quánto l'àl'tro, bóth the one and the óther; — che vivrò, while I live; — per úno, so mùch a piéce, éach; egli fu — liétto, che, etc., he was so glád that, etc.; — è, so it is; such is the fàct; una mèla — fàtta, an àpple so big. so lárge; in —, in the méan time, méan-while, howéver; vi dà quel — che pòsso, I give you whàt I am àble; non per —, névertheless, yet; non —, j-àt ónly, not-withstànding; ogni —, évery nòw and agàin; di — in —, from time to time; — più che, the more so as; a — per —, at this ràte; non s'è potúto ottenére più che —, we have been àble to obtàin ónly this módicum, but this smàll mätter; — bástà, enóugh, that suffices; ma — e — si deve morire, but yet (and yet) we mùst die; la sua arrogànzà è venuta a — che s'è résò odióso a tutti, he has càrried his prèsumption to such a pitch that he has màde himsèlf hàted by évery one; — o quánto, little, but little  
 Tànto che | *conj.* as lóng as, so thàt, so  
 Tàntoché | *fár*, insomùch, until, whilst  
 thàt

Tantolino, *sm.* very small piece, little bit  
Tantosto, *adv.* immediately, presently  
—, -a, *a.* (eggs) dressed with toasted bread  
and butter

Tapinaménte, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly  
Tapinàre, *vn.* 1. to crawl through life in  
the utmost misery and destitution, to  
lead a dog's life, to be a fag, drudge,  
pariah, wretch; —àrsi, *vsf.* to fret, chafe,  
repine

Tapinèllo, -a, *a.* poor, wretched, miserable  
Tapinità, *sf.* V. Meschinità

Tapino, -a, *a.* miserable, wretched, méan  
— *smf.* miserable wretch, poor creature

Tappa, *sf.*; stàge, place of rest on a march  
or journey; märt, stòrehòuse, place of  
sàle

Tappàre, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, plug, còrk  
Tappete, *sm.* V. Tasse, Taffete

Tappéto, *sm.* càrpet, còver; — da tåvòla,  
tåble-còver; — da paviménto, càrpet;  
pagar sul —, to pày dówn compelled by  
the låw; levàr il —, to give no móre to  
éat; levàrsi da —, to give up an èntre-  
prise; mèttere sul —, to propóse, intro-  
dúce

Tappezzàre, *va.* 1. to hàng with tàpestry,  
fùrnish with hàngings; — una càmera,  
to páper a room, to hàng with páper, etc.

Tappezzàto, -a, *a.* hung with tàpestry,  
fùrnished with hàngings; pápered

Tappezeria, *sf.* tàpestry, hàngings; páper

Tappezzière, *sm.* uphòlsterer, páper-hànger

Tàppo, *sm.* plùg, bung; (*mar.*) shòtplug

Tàra, *sf.* tàre, tàre and tret, wåste

Tarabùso, *sm.* (*orn.*) bittren

Taradóre, *sm.* (*ent.*) vine-fretter

Taràndo, *sm.* (*zool.*) reindeer

Tarantèlla, *sf.* (*ent.*) taràntula; pickled  
tunny; dånce

Tarantèllo, *sm.* óverméasure, óverweight

Tarantismo, *sm.* V. Tarantolismo

Taràntola, *sf.* (*ent.*) taràntula (*venomous  
spider*)

Tarantolàto, -a, *a.* bit by a taràntula

Tarantolismo, *sm.* dåncing produced by  
the bite of the taràntula

Taràre, *va.* 1. to dedúct the tàre (or dis-  
còunt)

Taratàntara, *sf.* sòund of trùmpets, clàn-  
gor, trùmpet-càll

Taratarizzàre, *vn.* 1. to clang, to sòund  
lòud and shrill (like a trùmpet)

Taràto, -a, *a.* dedúcted, bàted, abàted

Taratóre, -trice, *smf.* one that dedúcts,  
abàtes

Tàrchia, *sf.* (*mar.*) smàll latéen sail

Tarchiàto, -a, *a.* muscular, stróng-limbed,  
stùrdy, stòut

Tardaménte, *adv.* slòwly, tàrdily, phlegmàt-  
ically

Tardaménto, *sm.* deláy, retàrd, suspènsion

Tardànte, *a.* who delàys, retàrds, pùts off

Tardànza, *sf.* deláy, stop, stáy, tàrdiness

Tardàre, *vn.* 1. to stáy, tàrry, lòiter; gròw  
late; to long; be impàtient; oh quánto  
tárda a me che il Tale qui giúnga! how  
I long to see Mr. So and So arrive! *va.*  
to retàrd, defèr, put off, deláy, arrèst;  
ho tardàto a rispòndere, I have delàyed  
rèplying; il mio oriùòlo tárda, mý wåtch  
gòes too slòw, lóses

Tardàto, -a, *a.* tàrried, delàyed; perchè  
avète — tànto a venire? why have you  
so long delàyed your còming? why do  
you còme so lâte?

Tardétto, -a, *a.* ràther slòw, tàrdy; *adv.*  
late

Tardèzza, *sf.* slòwness, deláy, dilàtoriness

Tàrdi, *adv.* slòwly, slùggishly; si fa —,  
it's getting late; tornàndo jeri un pòco  
— (or tardétto), rètürning yesterday éven-  
ing a little lâte; al piú —, at the lät-  
est; tòsto o —, sòoner or later; mèglio  
— che mai *prov. exp.* bètter lâte than  
nèver

Tardigrado, -a, *a.* slòw-pàced, slòw; tàr-  
digrade; *sm.* (*zool.*) slòth

Tardità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* slòwness,  
indolence

Tardívo, -a, *a.* lâte, slòw, tàrdy, bàckward;  
frùtti tardivi, late or bàckward frùits

Tàrdo, -a, *a.* slòw, nègligent, låzy, lâte,  
tàrdy, slòw; lâte, dùll, heavy, listless,  
stùpid, lingering; mòto —, slòw mòtion;  
occhi tàrdi, slòw-móving heavy eyes; óra  
tárda, lâte hour; mènte tàrta, stùpid  
mind; giòvine — e pigro, dùll heavy lå-  
zy youth

Tàrdo, *adv.* lâte

Tàrga, *sf.* (*poet.*) tårget, shièld, bùckler

Targàrsi, *vp.* 1. to àrm one's self with a  
target

Targàto, *sf.* blòw with a target or shield

Targétto, *sm.* shièld-béarer; target

Targhétta, *sf.* smàll target, shièld, bùckler

Targóne, *sm.* lårge target; (*bot.*) the herb  
tàrragon

Tariffa, *sf.* ràte, price, assèssment; tàriff,  
bòok of ràtes, list of prices

Tarisca, *sf.* (*ant.*) éating tògether; sòcial  
repàst, lòve-feàst; far —, to éat tògether

Tarlàre, *vn.* to gèd wòrm-éaten, ròtten

Tarlatùra, *sf.* wòrm-éating, wòrm-hóles

Tàrlo, *sm.* (*ent.*) wòod-wòrm, moth; l'àmor  
del —, interested or self-seeking love

Tàrma, *sf.* (*ent.*) wòod-louse, millepede

Tarmàto, -a, *a.* éaten by wòodlice, wòrm-  
eaten

Tarocaménto, *sm.* quàrrèlling

Taroccàre, *vn.* to pláy at (chèquered) cards,  
to blùster, stòrm, fùme

Tarócchi, *smf.* sort of chèquered cards,  
pláy at cards, gáme; èssere come il  
mátto fra' —, to be hère and thère and  
èvery where

Tarpàre, *va.* 1. to clip or crop a bird's  
wings, to sètter or pàralize a pèrson; to

clip or deduct a sum from an account  
 Tarpáto, -a, *a.* clipped, cropped; páralized  
 Tarpêa, *a. f.* (*Roman antiquities*) Tarpéian; la ròcca —, the Tarpéian rock  
 Tarpigna, —ina, *sf.* (*bot.*) monk's rhubarb  
 Tarrózzì, *smpl.* old useless cordage  
 Tarsia, *sf.* inlaid or chiquered work; niggard  
 Tarsiàre, *va. 1.* to inláy; to beat black and blue  
 Társo, *sm.* white Tuscan marble; (*anat.*) tarsus of the foot or instep  
 Tartagliaménto, *sm.* stammering, stuttering  
 Tartagliàre, *vn. 1.* to stúttér, stammer  
 Tartaglióne, *sm.* stúttérer, stammerer  
 Tartána, *sf.* tårtan, fishing smack with a triángular or latéen sail; smáll frý  
 Tartáreo, -a, (*Tartarésco*), *a.* tartárean, infernal  
 Tartarétto, *sm.* little tårt  
 Tartárico, -a, *a.* tartáric; *sm.* tartáric acid  
 Tartarizzàre, *va. 1.* to tårtarize  
 Tártaro, *sm.* (*myth.*) Tártarus, hádes, höll; tårtar; — emético, tårtar emetic; cremor di —, créam of tårtar; un Tártaro, a Tártar  
 Tartaróso, -a, *a.* tårtarous, of tårtar  
 Tartarúga, *sf.* (*zool.*) tortóise, túrtle; tór-tóise shell  
 Tartassàre, *va. 1.* to beat, thrásh, abúse  
 Tartassáto, -a, *a.* abased thrashed, hássed  
 Tartufája, *sf.* pláce whère trúffles grów  
 Tartúfo, *sm.* (*bot.*) trúffle, hipócrité; — biáncó, potáto  
 Tartufáto, -a, *a.* séasened with trúffles  
 Tarúllo, *sm.* dólt, dúnce  
 Tarnólo, *sm.* venéríal úlcer, chàncere  
 Tásca, *sf.* pòcket, pòuch, réticule, sàtchel, bag  
 Tascáta, *sf.* pòcket-full, pòuch-full  
 Tascchéta, —étto, *sfm.* smáll pòcket, sàtchel  
 Taschíno, *sm.* little pòcket, waístcoat pòcket, fob  
 Tascóne, *sm.* lárge pòcket; wállet  
 Táso, *sm.* tårtar (sort of salt); *V.* Tártaro  
 Tássà, *sf.* tàx, impost, asséssment, ráte  
 Tassagióne, *sf.* taxátion, impost  
 Tassàre, *va. 1.* to tàx, ráte, asséss; to láy a tàx upón; to tàx, charge with, accúse  
 Tassativaménte, *adv. V.* Precisaménte  
 Tassativo, -a, *a.* tàxable, that may be taxed  
 Tassato, -a, *a.* taxed, asséssed, accúsed  
 Tassazióne, *sf.* taxátion, tax, impost  
 Tassellàre, *va. 1.* to tæssellate, inláy, spot  
 Tasselláto, -a, *a.* tæssellated  
 Tassellétto, —ino, *sm.* smáll ànvil, squáre  
 Tasséllo, *sm.* cóllar, cápe of a clóak, squáre bit of stóne for tæssellating, etc.; — mátrice, éffigy, squáre; lábel  
 Tasseruólo, *sm.* (*mar.*) shórtening of a sail  
 Tassétto, *sm.* smáll ànvil; gráver  
 Tássia, *sf.* (*bot.*) bastard túrbith

Tássò, *sm.* (*bot.*) yéw-tree; (*zool.*) bádger; ànvil  
 Tassobarbássò, *sm.* (*bot.*) mülleu, mülleiu  
 Tassóne, *sm.* large héap of séá-weed  
 Tástà, *sf.* próbe, tent, dössil; (*fig.*) chagrin, ennui (*organ*)  
 Tastàme, *sm.* finger-bóard, kéys (of an  
 Tastaménto, *sm.* act of féeling, próbing, tòuching, sòunding; tòuch, féeling  
 Tastàre, *va. 1.* to féel, tòuch, hándle; to féel a pèrson's pulse; tastàte (gustàte) quéstò vino, tástè this wine  
 Tastàta, *sf. V.* Tastaménto, Toccàta  
 Tastatína, *sf.* tòuch, féel, hándling; little trial, slight tòuch  
 Tastàto, -a, *a.* touched, félt, próbed  
 Tastatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that tòuches, féels, hándles  
 Tastatúra, *sf.* finger-bóard, kéys (of an organ)  
 Tasteggiaménto, *sm.* tòuch, tòuching, féeling  
 Tasteggiàre, *va. 1.* to tòuch, féel, hándle  
 Tastétta, *sf.* smáll ròll of lint, dössil, tent  
 Tastièra, *sm.* kéys or key-bóard of an instrument  
 Tástò, *sm.* tòuch, féeling, tact; key of an organ or piàno-forte; conóscere al —, to knów by the tòuch; toccàre un —, to tòuch lightly upón a thing, to próve; toccàre il — buòno, to tòuch the right cord, strike into the quick, hit on the sóre pláce; andàr al —, to go gróping  
 Tastolína, *sf.* smáll dössil, tent  
 Tastóllò, *sm.* trée plànted besíde a vine as a suppórt to it  
 Tastóne, —óni, *adv.* andàr —, to grópe alòng, féel one's wáy  
 Tátò, -a, *smf.* (*child's speech*), bróther, sister, fàther, móther, etc.  
 Tattamèlla, *sf.* chàt, pràte, tittle-tattle  
 Tattamellàre, *vn. 1. V.* Ciarlàre  
 Tàttera, *sf.* deféct, imperfèction, stáin; trifle  
 Tàttica, *sf.* (*mil.*) tàctics; tact  
 Tàttico, -a, *a.* of tàctics, of tact; — *sm.* tactitian  
 Tattíle, *a.* tàctile, of the tòuch  
 Tattívò, -a, *a.* that can tòuch  
 Tátto, *sm.* sense of féeling; tòuch, tact, fine féeling, discriminátion, finésse  
 Tatuággio, *sm.* tattóing, tattóo  
 Tatuársi, *vf. 1.* to tattóo one's self  
 Tatúsa, *sf.* (*zool.*) armadillo  
 Taumatúrgo, *sm.* wórker of miracles  
 Taunà, *sm.* damaskéening  
 Tauricida, *sm.* bull-slayer  
 Taurífero, -a, *a.* béaring, carrying a bull  
 Tauríno, -a, *a.* of a bull  
 Táuro (*Lat. and poet. for Toro*), *sm.* búll; (*astr.*) Taurus, the Búll  
 Tauróbolo, *sm.* sàcrifice of a búll to Cybele



Tautologia, *sf.* tautology

Taverna, *sf.* public house, pot-house, lów távern

Tavernaio, -ája, *smf.* landlord, landlady; innkeeper, tavern-keeper, publican; tóper

Taverniere, *sm.* drunkard; pot-house-keeper

Tavernesco, -a, *a.* of a public house

Távola, *sf.* table, board; fáre; cōunter, board, spar, plank; áltar-pièce; roll, register; plate; wood cut; index, table of contents; table diamond; chess-board, back-gammon board; — di marmo, marble table; — rotónda, round table, table d'hôte; mettere, porre, dare in —, to serve up; mettiámoci a —, let us sit down to table; levársi da —, to rise from table; levare la — (*bet.* Sparecchiare), to take away; tenere — aperta, to keep an open house; è in —, dinner is on the table; giuocare a tótte tavolo, to play at backgammon; un giuoco di pòche tavolo, a slight affair; le leggi delle dó-dici tavolo (*Roman antiquities*), the laws of the twelve tables; a — non si invèchia, *prov. exp.* good chér keeps off old age

Tavolacciaio, *sm.* wooden target-maker

Tavolaccino, *sm.* bailiff, mace-bearer, beadle

Tavolaccio, *sm.* wooden target, shield; table; tener —, to be ready to encounter any adversary, to shrink from no hostile encounter; far —, to make great preparations

Tavolante, *smf.* table companion

Tavolare, *va.* 1. to wainscot; to make a drawn game (at chess); to survey land

Tavolata, *sf.* table surrounded with guests

Tavolato, *sm.* wooden floor, wainscot; partition wall, bulk-head

—, -a, *a.* floored, wainscoted

Tavolatore, Tavolario, *sm.* land-surveyer

Tavolatura, *sf.* land-surveying

Tavolèlla, *sf.* small draught-board, tablets

Tavolèllo, *sm.* office, counting-house, counter; work-table in a gilder's shop

Tavolètta, *sf.* small table, toilet; painter's pallet; ivory tablets

Tavolière, -éri, *sm.* chess or draught-board, card-table, gamester's bank; aver tutto il sùo in sul —, to have one's all at stáke

Tavolina, *sf.* small picture

Tavolino, *sm.* little table

Tavolito, *sm.* (*ant.*) floor, *V.* Tavolato

Tavolo, *sm.* table, plank, spar

Tavolone, *sm.* thick oak-plank, large table

Tavolotto, *sm.* rather large table

Tavolózza, *sf.* painter's pallet, colour-board

Tavoluccia, *sf.* small table, picture, tablet

Tazza, *sf.* cup; mug; flat tumbler; basin of a fountain; una — di té, a cup of tea; — da té, tea-cup

Tazzetta, *sf.* small cup; (*bot.*) narcissus

Tazzona, *sm.* large cup, breakfast-cup; bowl

Té (with *e* close), *pron.* thée

Té (*for* Tièni) here, take it; té! té! hère! herel (*calling a dog or cat*)

—, *sm.* (*bot.*) téa; — vèrde, green tea; — néro, black tea

Teandria, *sf.* divine and human nature

Teándrico, -a, *a.* theándric

Teandro, *sm.* Gód-Man

Teantropismo, *sm.* theanthropism

Teatino, *sm.* Théatin (monk)

Teatrále, *a.* theatrical, of the theatre

Teatrànte, *a.* and *smf.* theatrical performer

Teatrino, *sm.* little theatre

Teatro, *sm.* theatre, play-house, stage; théâtre, scène, place; — della guèrra, séat of wår

Tècca, *sf.* small spot, stain, blémish, defect

Tecchire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Atteccchire

Tèccola, *sf.* very small spot, stáin, defect

Teccolina, *sf.* slight defect, imperfection

Tecnicamènte, *adv.* technically

Tècnico, -a, *a.* tèchnic, tèchnical; Scuóla

Tècnica, Tèchnic Schóol; Istituto —, Tèchnic Institute

Tecnologia, *sf.* technology, tréatise on the arts

Tèco, *comp. pron.* with thée

Tecoméco, *sm.* backbiter, two-faced man

Tèda, *sf.* (*Lat.*) nuptial torch; (*bot.*) larch-tree

Teddéo, Tedèò, *sm.* (*vulg.*) Te Déum

Tediare, *va.* 1. to tire, weary, téase, annoy

Tèdio, *sm.* weariness, tediousness, tedium, ennui; tenere a —, to tire one out; stáre a —, to be annoyed, wearied

Tediesamènte, *adv.* *V.* Stucchevolmènte

Tediosità, *sf.* *V.* Stucchevolèzza

Tedióso, -a, *a.* tiresome, tedious, annoying

Tegamáta, *sf.* stéw-pán-full; blów with a pán

Tegame, *sm.* earthen stéw-pan, pán

Tegamíno, *sm.* small earthen stéw-pán

Tègghia, Tèglia, *sf.* pie-dish, baking-pan

Tegghina, Tegghiuzza, *sf.* small baking-pan

Tegliàta, *sf.* baking-pán-full

Teglióne, *sm.* large pie-dish, baking-pan

Tegnènte, *a.* tenacious, sticky, glúey; clóse-listed, sórdid; (*bot.*) striking root

Tegnèenza *sf.* tenacity, viscosity

Tegolája, *sf.* tile kiln

Tegolajo, *sm.* workman in a furnace, tile-maker

Tegoláta, *sf.* blów with a tile

Tegolètta, —étto, —ino, *sm.* small tile

Tégolo, *sm.* Tégola, *sf.* tile

Tegumènte, *sm.* integument

Teismo, *sm.* theism

Teistico, -a, *a.* theistic, theistical

Teista, *smf.* théist

Téla, *sf.* linen or cotton cloth; painting, picture, canvas; — d'Olánda, di rensa, cambric, holland, lawn; — di Rússia, russia,

dùck; — d'oro, gold tissue; — di ràgno, cobweb, spider's web; tésser —, to wéave cloth; imbiancàre —, to bléach cloth; la corpórea —, the húman fráme

Telajétto, *sm.* smàll loom, fráme

Telájo, —áro, *sm.* wéaver's loom; window fráme; páinter's fráme; printer's chásé; húman fráme

Telarétto, Telaruólo, *sm.* wéaver, linen dráper

Telegrafàre, *va.* 1. to télégraph, wíre

Telegrafia, *sf.* télégraphy

Telegraficaménte, *adv.* télégraphically, by the télégraph

Telegráfico, -a, *a.* télégraphic; dispáccio —, télégraphic despátch

Telegrafista, *smf.* telegraphist

Telegrafizzàre, *va.* 1. to télégraphize

Telègrafo, *sm.* télégraph; il — elèttrico, the eléctric télégraph; il — sottomaríno, the submarine télégraph

Telegrámma, *sm.* telegram

Teleria *sf.* quantity of linen-cloth, assort-ment of linen, linens; linen trade

Telescópico, -a, *a.* téléscoptic, fár-séeing

Telescópio, *sm.* téléscope, spý-glass

Telétta, *sf.* thin light clóth, silver tissue

Tellína, *sf.* còckle shell

Tellúrico, -a, *a.* tellúric, of the éarth

Tellúrio *sm.* (*met.*) tellúrium

Télo, (with *e* close), *sm.* bréadth of clóth; bit of cloth; exténsion, shéet, spáce —, *pron.* it to thee; — dico, I tell it to thee, I tell thee it

Télo, *sm.* (*poet.*) dárť, árrów, thúnderbolt

Telonário, *sm.* ták-gátherer

Telónio, *sm.* moneý-chánger's còunter

Telúccia, *sf.* bit of linen, piéce of cloth

Téma, (with *e* close), *sf.* féar, álarm; per —, for féar, féaring, lèst

Tèma, (with *e* open), *sm.* thème, subjéct, thésis; ták, éxercise

Temènte, *a.* féaring, féarful, timid

Teménza, Timore, *sfm.* féar

Temerariaménte, *adv.* ràshly, imprúdently

Temerário, -a, *a.* ràsh, inconsiderate

Temère, *va.* 2. to féar, dréad, dóubť, hésitate

Temerità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* temèrity, ràshness

Temibile, *a.* to be féared

Témo, *sm.* (*Lat; poet.*) rúdder, hélm

Temólo, *sm.* (*icht.*) kind of river trout

Tempáccio, *sm.* bad wèather, shócking wèather

Tempajuólo, *a.* súcking; *sm.* súcking pig

Tempélla, *sf.* wóoden gong used to áwáke mónks

Templomáménte, *sm.* sháke, jóg, mótion, oscillátion, vacillátion; wávering, irresolútion; (*mar.*) tóssing, yáwing, undulátion, wórking

Tempellàre, *va.* 1. to sháke, toss, móve, stir

—, *vn.* 1. to vácillate, wáver; undulat-toss, yáw

Tempellàta, *sf.* tinkling, nòise, upróar

Tempellóne, *sm.* wávering irrésolute man

Tempera, *sf.* tèmper, húmour, chàracter, wáy; sort; accòrd, hàrmony, singing; dipíngere a —, to páint in wáter còlours; láma di huóna —, finély tèmpered bláde

Temperaménte, *sm.* tèmperament, tèmper; tèmpering, mixing, sòftening; wáy, expédient, còmpromíse, méans

Temperánte, *a.* tèmpering, tèmperate, sóber; tèmpering, alláying, móderating

Temperánza, *sf.* tèmperance, móderátion, sobriety, discrétion, módesty; società di —, tèmperance società

Temperàre, *va.* 1. to tèmper, mix, máke agréé, móderáte, représs, prépare, régulate; — del féro, to tèmper iron or stéel, to cése-harden; — una pénna, to máke a pen

Temperataménte *adv.* tèmperately, sóberly

Temperatèzza, *sf.* tèmperance, sobriety

Temperátivo, -a, *a.* tèmpering, alláying

Temperáto, -a, *a.* tèmpered, tèmperate, sóber; pénna temperáta, mènded pen —, *adv.* tèmperately, móderately

Temperatójo, *sm.* pènkniife; *V.* Temperíno

Temperátore, -trice, *smf.* móderátor, régulátor

Temperatúra, *sf.* tèmperature, tèmper, tèmperament; máking or mènding a pen

Temperazíone, *sf.* *V.* Temperánza

Tempèrie, *sf.* tèmperateness; — del clima, dell'ária, etc., tèmperateness of climate, mildness of the air, etc.

Temperinàta, *sf.* cut with a pènkniife

Temperíno, *sm.* pènkniife

Tempèsta, *sf.* tèmpest, hùrricane, hàilstorm

Tempestánte, *a.* tempèstuous, in a tèmpest

Tempestàre, *vn.* 1. to fóam, blúster, be tempèstuous, get billowy, to storm, to ráge; il máre cominciò forteménte a turbarsi e —, the séa begàn to get rougħ and tempèstuous; *va.* to tróuble, vex, hàrass, annoy

Tempestáto, -a, *a.* stórmed, blústered, sprinkled, stúdded; — di gèmmes, stúdded with gems

Tempestífero, -a, *a.* cáusing or bringing on tèmpests; cloud-compèlling

Tempestivaménte, *adv.* seásonably, in seáson; éarly

Tempestívo, -a, *a.* óppórtune, seásonable, tímely; sùitable, commódious

Tempestosaménte, *adv.* tempèstuously, fúriously

Tempestíoso, -a, *a.* tempèstuous, stórmý

Tèmpia, *sf.* (*anat.*) tèmple, síde of the fórehead; ornáre le tèmple di fióri, to déck one's tèmples with flówers

Tempiále, *sm.* tèmples (the fórehead)



Tempière, *sm.* keeper or guardian of a temple  
 Tempieri, *smpl.* knights templars  
 Tempierello, Tempietto, *sm.* small temple  
 Tempio (*poet.* Templo), *sm.* temple; church  
 Tempione, *sm.* blow on the temples, dunce  
 Tempissimo; per —, *adv.* very early; egli si alza per —, he rises very early  
 Templari, *smpl.* knights Templars  
 Templario, *sm.* (knight) Templar  
 Tempo, *sm.* time; weather; leisure, season; perder il —, to lose one's time; accomodarsi al —, to be a time-server; non ho —, I have not time; nel mio —, in my time; a' tempi nostri, in our times; di notte —, in the night; voi venite a —, you come in good time; — degli orioli, balance of a watch, pendulum of a time-piece; avanzár —, to anticipate; venite per —, come early; non è più —, it's too late; già —, long since; — nero, dark cloudy weather; — bello, fine weather; — cattivo, bad weather; darsi buon —, to live merrily, enjoy one's self; col —, in time; a suo —, at the fitting moment, in due time, duly; il — è galant'uomo, time tells all things; date — al —, give things time to mature; non metterò — in mezzo, I'll set about it at once; anzi —, before the time; di — in —, from time to time; chi ha — ha vita, *prov. exp.* fortune may in time change for the better; chi ha — non aspettí —, *prov. exp.* seize the present opportunity  
 Tempone, *sm.* long time; far —, to feast, carouse, enjoy one's self  
 Tempora, *sfpl.* le quáttro —, the four òber weeks  
 Temporalaccio, *sm.* terrible storm  
 Temporale, *sm.* storm; foul weather  
 —, *a.* temporal, transitory; transient; temporal, secular; il potère —, the temporal power (of the Pope)  
 Temporalità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* transitoriness, perishableness, wordliness; church temporalities  
 Temporalmente, *adv.* temporally  
 Temporáneo, —ário, —a, *a.* temporary, short-lived; frutto —, early fruit  
 Temporeggiamento, *sm.* temporizing, delay  
 Temporeggiare, *van.* 1. to temporize, to be a time-server; to put off, gain time  
 Temporile, *a.* sucking; *sm.* sucking pig  
 Tempra, *sf.* temper, quality; spada di buona —, finely tempered sword  
 Tempranza, *sf.* (*poet.*) temperance  
 Temprare, *va.* 1. *V.* Temperare, etc.  
 Tempuocciaccio, *sm.* rather bad weather  
 Tempuccio, *sm.* unsettled weather  
 Temuto, —a, *a.* feared, apprehended, dreaded  
 Tenace, *a.* tenacious, viscous, glutinous; persevering, unflinching; grasping, close-fisted

Tenacemente, *adv.* tenaciously, unflinch-  
 Tenaglia, *sf.* *V.* Tanaglia (ingly)  
 Tenacità, —áde, —áte, *sf.* tenacity; viscosity; niggardliness, avarice  
 Tenasmone, Tenésmo, *sm.* (*med.*) tenesmus  
 Tencionare, *va.* 1. *V.* Tenzonare, etc.  
 Tenciòne, *sf.* *V.* Tenzòne  
 Tènda, *sf.* tent, awning, large window curtain; bed-curtain, hangings; — da scena, curtain of a theatre; levar le tènde, to strike the tents; rizzár le tènde, to dress the tents  
 Tendale, *sm.* ship's awning; wide awning  
 Tendarola, *sf.* small tent, awning  
 Tendente, *a.* tending, leading (to), aiming  
 Tendenza, *sf.* tendency, propensity, bent  
 Tèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* tési; *part.* teso), to extend, spread, display, approach; — una rete, to spread a net; — laccioli, to lay snares; — un arco, to bend a bow; — la mano, to hold out one's hand; — gli orecchi, to lend an ear, to listen; *vn.* to tend (to), to aim (at)  
 Tendina, Tendinetta, *sf.* small window curtain hung close to the sash  
 Tèndine, *sm.* tendon, tendon of Achilles  
 Tendinoso, —a, *a.* tendinous, sinewy  
 Tenditore, —trice, *smf.* he, she who lays snares, spreads nets  
 Tendone, *sm.* high awning over a balcony, gallery, etc.; *V.* Telone, Sipario  
 Tènebra, *sf.* darkness, obscurity, ignorance; le tènebre etérne, eternal darkness; far le tènebre addosso a uno, to beat one with a club  
 Tenebrare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rabbujare  
 Tenebrato, —a, *a.* darkened, dark, gloomy  
 Tenebria, *sf.* darkness  
 Tenebróre, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Tènebra  
 Tenebrosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* tenebrosity, gloom, obscurity, darkness, lowering, murkiness  
 Tenebróso, —a, *a.* dark, gloomy; confused  
 Tenènte, *a.* holding, retentive, tenacious; — *sm.* (*mil.*) lieutenant; — colonnello, lieutenant colonel  
 Teneramente, *adv.* tenderly, affectionately, feebly  
 Tenere, *va.* *irr.* (*pres.* téngo; *past.* ténni; *fut.* terrò) to hold, possess, keep, hinder, take, direct, shelter, detain; tenételo fèrmo, hold him fast, téngo tutto il primo piano, I have or hold the whole of the first floor; quèsto tiène troppo luògo, this occupies too much space; téngo per fèrmo, I am sure, I hold certain; — a battésimo, to be sponsor for; — a dozzina, to take boarders; egli tiène del padre, he takes after his father; — a piúolo, to keep waiting; — a vile, to despise; il sig. B. mi tiène compagnia, Mr. B. keeps me company; — per la mano, to hold (one) by the hand; — mano, to assist, to be an abettor; — a cuore, to have



at heart, take an interest in; — da ùno, to side with one; — diétro, to follow; al primo tiène diétro il quinto, the first is followed by the fifth; — duro, to hold out, resist; — frònte, to cope with, withstand; — in piè, to maintain, keep on foot; — libri, to keep books, know book-keeping; — l'invito, to accept an invitation; — a mēte, to remēber, mind, be attentive; — d'occhio, to look sharp, well; — da più or co' più, to hold to the strongest party; — via, to have the means, — ùna cōsa da ùno, to hold a thing from a pēson; che strāda bisōgna — ? which road must I take? non potēi — le risa, I could not help laughing; — ērsi, *vrf.* to estēem or think one's self; to forbēar; — ērsi ùna dōnna, to keep a mistress; — ērsi sùlle gāmbe, to hold one's self up, stand; —, *sm.* hāndle, hilt; ēmpire, pōwer

Tenerello, —étto, -a, *a.* very tēnder, yōung  
Tenerizza, *sf.* (Tenerità, *ant.*) tēderness, softness; yōuth; tēderness, affēction, lōve

Teneritudine, *sf.* *V.* Tenerizza

Tēnero, -a, *a.* tēnder, sōlf, yōung, dēlicate, sēnsible, lōving, kind, zēalous, ticklish, cāptious, wēak, slipperly; cārne tēnera, tēnder meat; tēnera età, tēnder age; cōscienza tēnera; tēnder cōscience; ella è mōlto tēnera di vói, she is vērly pārtial to you, she lōves you tēnderly

Tēnero-gēnte, *a.* cōplāining in an affēcting mānner

Teneróne, -a, *a.* very tēnder, dēlicate

Teneróre, *sm.* *V.* Tenerizza

Teneruccio, (*ant.*) —uzzo, -a, *a.* rāther tēndur, yōung

Tenerume, *sm.* cārtilages; tēndrils, shoots

Tēnesmo, *sm.* (*med.*) tēnesmus

Tēnia, *cf.* (*med.*) tēnia, tāpe-wōrm

Tēniere, *sm.* stock of an ārbalet or crōss-bow

Tenimēto, *sm.* stāy, prōp, suppōrt; tēniment, prōperty; hōlding an obligātion, binding

Tenitōjo, *sm.* *V.* Mānico, Tenére

Tenitóre, -trice, *smf.* hōlder, kēeper, detāiner

Tenitōro, —ōrio, *sm.* possēssion, domāin, tērritory

Tenitūra, *sf.* prop, suppōrt, stay

Tenóre, *sm.* tēnor, substānce, cōntēnts, import, trūe intēnt, mēaning; mānner, wāy, drift, accōrd, hārmōny; il —, (*mus.*) the tēnor (singer); tenére il —, to hōld on one's cōurse, to kēep the unswērving tēnor of one's wāy; a — di, cōnfōrmably

Tenoreggiare, *vn.* *1.* (*mus.*) to sing tēnor

Tenorista, *sm.* (*mus.*) tēnor, he who sings (the) tēnor

Tensile, *a.* tēnsile, suscēptible of tension

Tensióne, *sf.* tēnsion

Tensivo, -a, *a.* tēnsive

Tēnsa, *sf.* prōbe, trial, éssay, expērimēt  
Tentābile, *a.* attēptable, that may be tried

Tentamēto, *sm.* trial, expērimēt, temp-tation

Tentānte, *a.* trýing, attēpting, féeling

Tentāre, *va.* *1.* to attēpt, trý; to prōbe, féel, tōuch lightly; to prēss, úrge, instigate, gōad on, egg on

Tentativamēte, *adv.* tentātively

Tentativo, *sm.* attēpt, trial, expērimēt

Tentāto, -a, *a.* attēpted, undertāken

Tentātóre, -trice, *sfm.* attēpting; tēmpter

Tentazioncēlla, *sf.* slight temptātion; desirē

Tentazióne, *sf.* trial, éssay; temptātion, lúst; persóna cōntro le tentazióni, vērly úgly pēson

Tentellāre, *va.* *1.* to tingle, resōund, jingle

Tentēnna; stāre in, —, to tōtter, wāver

Tentennamēto, *sm.* wāvering, shāke, nōdding

Tentennānte, *a.* wāvering, tōttering, nōdding

Tentennāre, *vn.* *1.* to shāke, nod, kēep nōdding like the hēad of a paralýtic pēson; to quiver as a lance, to shāke, wag, oscillate, wāver, vācillate; to knock (at the door), to rap; *va.* to shāke, wāg, āgitate, māke quiver

Tentennāta, *sf.* shāking, āgitātion, knock

Tentennāto, -a, *a.* shāken, nōdded, tōssed

Tentennātóre, -trice, *smf.* mōver, shāker, stirrer

Tentennēlla, *sf.* hōpper; cog; wōoden latch

Tentennuio, *sm.* tūrbulent, rēstless man

Tentennio, *sm.* shāking, nōdding, quivering

Tentennóne, *sm.* lōitering irrēsolute pēson

Tentóne, —óni, *adv.* in grōping; andár —, to grōpe alōng, féel one's wāy

Tēnuē, *a.* slēnder, thin, smāll, slight, pōor

Tēnuemēto, *a.* slēnderly, lightly, pōorly

Tēnuità; (*ant.*) —āde, —āte, *sf.* tēnūity; thinness, smāllness, scāntiness

Tenúta, *sf.* possēssion, tēnure, estāte, capācity

Tenutário, -a, *smf.* one who is in possēssion of a tēnure, hōlder, tēnant

Tenutēlla, *sf.* smāll possēssion, tēniment, estāte

Tenúto, -a, *a.* hēld, kēpt, possēssed, behōlden, obligēd; repūted, estēemed; vi sono mōlto —, I am mūch obligēd, grēatly behōlden to you; ben —, well kēpt; — bēne, well tākēn cāre of

Tenzióne, *sf.* dispúte, cōntest; tilt, joust

Tenzonamēto, *sm.* cōntest, cōmbat, fight

Tenzonāre, *van.* *1.* to bāttle; cōmbat, wrāngle, cōntest, dispúte, tilt; to decide bý cōmbat

Tenzonāto, -a, *a.* bāttled, cōntēsted, fōught

Tenzonatóre, -trice, *smf.* cōntēster, fighter, cōmbatant

Tenzóne, *sf.* bāttling, trial, by strēngth; fight, single cōmbat, āngry cōntest

Teocratiquement, *adv.* theocratically  
 Teocrático, -a, *a.* theocratic  
 Teocràzia, *sf.* theocracy  
 Teodía, *sf.* canticle, anthem, sacred song  
 Teodicéa, *sf.* theodicéa  
 Teogonía, *sf.* theogony  
 Teológale, *a.* theological, of divinity  
 Teologalménte, *adv.* theologically  
 Teológante, *sm.* theologian, divine  
 Teológare, *vn.* V. Teologizzare  
 Teologástro, *sm.* ignorant theologian  
 Teologhèssa, *sf.* a lady theologian, woman well versed in theology  
 Teología, *sf.* theology, divinity  
 Teologicáre, *vn.* 1. V. Teologizzare  
 Teologicaménte, *adv.* theologically  
 Teològico, -a, *a.* theological, of theology  
 Teologizzare, *vn.* 1. to speak, write theologically  
 Teólogo, *sm.* theologian, theologist, divine, professor of divinity; candidate for holy orders  
 Teologóne, *sm.* learned theologian, great  
 Teoréma, *sm.* theorem (divine)  
 Teoremático, -a, *a.* theorematic, of theorems  
 Teorético, -a, *a.* theoretical, speculative  
 Teoría, *sf.* theory, speculation  
 Tebrica, *sf.* theory  
 Teoricaménte, *adv.* theoretically  
 Teorichista, Teórico, *sm.* theorist, speculatist  
 Teorico, -a, *a.* theoretical, speculative  
 Teosofia, *sf.* theosophy  
 Teosofismo, *sm.* theosophism  
 Teosofista, *sm.* theosophist  
 Tepéfáre, *va.* 1. to warm, make lukewarm  
 Tepéfátto, *a.* warmed, made tepid  
 Tèpere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to be lukewarm, tepid  
 Tepidaménte, *adv.* coldly, phlegmatically  
 Tepidário, *sm.* tepidarium  
 Tepidétto, -a, *a.* rather tepid, lukewarm  
 Tepidèzza, *sf.* lukewarmness  
 Tepidità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* V. Tepidèzza  
 Tèpido, -a, *a.* lukewarm, indifferent, tepid  
 Tepificáre, *va.* 1. to warm a little, make warm  
 Tepificáto, -a, *a.* warmed a little, lukewarm  
 Tepóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) lukewarmness, gentle heat  
 Terapéutica, *sf.* therapeutics  
 Terapéutico, -a, *a.* therapeutic  
 Tèrchio, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) rude, rustic, coarse  
 Terebentina, *sf.* V. Trementina  
 Terebentináceo, *a.* smelling of turpentine  
 Terebinto, *sm.* (*bot.*) terebint, turpentine-tree  
 Terédine, *sf.* (*ent.*) woodlouse, milleped  
 Tergémino, -a, *a.* threefold, trifurc, triple  
 Tèrgere, *va.* *irr.* 2. (*poet.*) (*past*, tèrsi; *part.* tèrso) to clean thoroughly, to make clean, scour; — le lágrime, to dry up one's tears  
 Tergiduttóre, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) leader of the rear

Tergivernáre, *vn.* 1. to tergiversate, to shuffle  
 Tèrgivernazióne, *sf.* tergiversation, subterfuge  
 Tèrgivèrno, -a, *a.* shuffling tergiversating  
 Tèrre, *sm.* back; a —, behind  
 Teriáno, *sf.* (*med.*) theriac, treacle  
 Teriánte, *a.* theriacal, medicinal  
 Termále, *a.* thermal; acque termáli, warm springs  
 Tèrme, *sf.* thermes, hot baths  
 Termidéro, *sm.* thermidor (the eleventh month of the French republican year)  
 Termináble, *a.* terminable, that can end  
 Terminabilitá, *sf.* terminability  
 Terminále, *a.* that serves as a limit, terminal  
 Terminaménto, *sm.* term, end, limit  
 Terminánte, *a.* terminating, ending; limiting  
 Termináre, *va.* 1. to bound, limit, place bounds to; to conclude, finish, close; *vn.* to come to close, to end, cease, be finished done, over; to border on  
 Terminataménte, *adv.* precisely, expressly  
 Terminátèzza, *sf.* boundary, limitation  
 Termináto, -a, *a.* terminating, bounding  
 Termináto, -a, *a.* terminated, bounded, limited, concluded; sold out, finished, ended  
 Terminátóre, -trice, *smf.* that terminates, ends, finishes; that limits, sets bounds to  
 Terminazióne, *sf.* end, close, term; termination (of a word), ending  
 Términe, *sm.* term; limit, bound, end, state, condition; tèrmini, *pl.* terms, expressions; il — della vita, the term of life; per —, to put an end to; il — di úna córsa, the goal, the winning post of a race-course; in che — sóno le cose? how are matters? uscír dei tèrmini, to bólt, to become unreasonable, to err; in quésti tèrmini, in these words; — técnico, technical term; il Dio —, the God Terminus  
 Terminista, (*pl.* Terminísti) *sm.* (*theol.*) Terminist  
 Término, *sm.* (*ant.*) bound, limit  
 Terminología, *sf.* terminology  
 Termología, *sf.* thermology  
 Termométrico, -a, *a.* thermometrical  
 Termómetro, *sm.* thermometer  
 Termoscópio, *sm.* thermoscope  
 Tèrna, *sf.* combination of three numbers  
 Ternário, -a, *a.* triple, threefold, of three  
 Ternáto, -a, *a.* of three leaves, three-leaved  
 Tèrno, *sm.* trey (at dice); un — al lóto, a tern in the lottery  
 Tèrra, *sf.* earth, land, province; sòil; world, country, country-side; estate, farm; — férma, terra férma; coltiváre la —, to till the ground; — di pentolájo, potter's clay; vaselláme di —, earthenware; — marina, seaport town; navigar —, to coast along, shave the coast; pigliár —, to cast anchor, come ashore; dáre in —, to run aground; andáre

per —, to go by land; una piccola —, a small landed property, small estate  
 Terraccia, *sf.* bad land; shabby village  
 Terracotta, *sf.* terracotta, bricks, tiles, baked clay  
 Terracrèpolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) a sort of sow-thistle  
 Terrafine, Terrafino, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Esilio  
 Terraggio, *sm.* strand, border, bank  
 Terraglia, *sf.* potter's clay, earthenware, pottery  
 Terraglio, *sm.* terrace, level ground, rampart  
 Terragno, *agnolo*, -a, *a.* creeping, low  
 Terrapienare, *va.* 1. to terrace, to level or fill up with earth, to platform  
 Terrapienato, -a, *a.* fortified with platforms  
 Terrapieno, *sm.* platform, rampart, terrace  
 Terraqueo, -a, *a.* terraqueous  
 Terratico, *sm.* land-rent, income from landed property  
 Terrato, *sm.* terrace; rampart, platform  
 Terrazza, *sm.* terrace, upper terrace, flat roof  
 Terrazzano, -a, *smf.* inhabitant of a fortified town; one of our townsmen, countrymen, compatriots  
 Terrazzino, *sm.* small terrace, platform  
 Terrazzo, *sm.* terrace, raised walk, belvedere  
 Terrazzone, *sm.* large terrace, platform  
 Tremoto, Terremoto, Tremoto, *sm.* earthquake  
 Terrenamente, *adv.* in a worldly manner  
 Terrenello, *sm.* small landed property  
 Terrén, *sm.* land, arable land; ground, soil  
 territorio, district; vestibule; — magro, poor land; e non è — da porci vigna, he's not a person to be relied on; pian —, basement story, ground-floor  
 —, Terreo, -a, *a.* terrestrial, earthly; stanza terréna, vestibule, hall, parlour; room on the ground-floor, sitting-room  
 Terrestreità, Terrestreità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* earthly or earthy part of things  
 Terrestre, —estro, -a, —esto, -a, *a.* terrestrial  
 Terrétta, *sf.* village, castle, fortified place  
 Terribile, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Turibolo  
 —, *a.* terrible, dreadful, formidable  
 Terribilezza, *sf.* V. Terribilità  
 Terribilità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* terrible-ness; dread  
 Terribilmente, *adv.* terribly, dreadfully  
 Terriccia, *sf.* mould, best earth, soil  
 Terriccio, *sm.* decayed manure, garden mould  
 Terricciuola, *sf.* small village, castle  
 Terricervo, -a, *a.* curved, bent towards the  
 Terrière, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Terrazzano (earth)  
 Terrifico, -a, *a.* terrific, dreadful, terrible  
 Terrigeno, -a, *a.* earthborn, earth-begotten  
 Terrigno, -a, *a.* of the earth, earthly  
 Terriola, *sf.* light earth, mould  
 Territoriale, *a.* territorial, of the territory  
 Território, —oro, *sm.* territory, district

Terróre, *sm.* terror, dread, fright, alarm  
 Terrorismo, *sm.* terrorism  
 Terrorista, *sm.* terrorist  
 Terróso, -a, *a.* full of earth, terrous; acqua terrósa, muddy water  
 Tersamente, *adv.* neatly, sprucely; tersely  
 brilliantly, in a clean, polished and elegant manner  
 Tersézza, *sf.* elegance, neatness, spruceness, terseness  
 Tërso, -a, *a.* clean, bright, clear, neat, polished, spruce, terse; stile —, terse style  
 Tërza, *sf.* tierce (one of the canonical hours)  
 Terzamente, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place  
 Terzana, *sf.* tertian fever  
 Terzanà, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Arsenale  
 Terzanario, -a, *a.* occurring every third day  
 Terzani *smf.* soldiers of the third Roman legion  
 Terzare, *va.* 1. to plough for a third crop  
 Terzavo, —àvolo, *sm.* great great grand father  
 Terzeria, *sf.* third part  
 Terzeruola, *sf.* pint-measure  
 Terzeruolo, *sm.* (*mar.*) stay-sail or foresail; holster pistol  
 Terzétta, *sf.* pocket-pistol  
 Terzétto, *sm.* Terzina, *sf.* triplet (verse)  
 Terziamente, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place  
 Terziare, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to measure in three places  
 Terziario, -a, *a.* of the third order; (*geology*) tertiary; di sedimento —, of tertiary formation  
 Terziglio, *sm.* game of cards played in three  
 Terzina, *sf.* triplet, V. Terzétto  
 Terzino, *sm.* pint-measure  
 Tërzo, *sm.* third, third part, company of soldiers  
 —, -a, *a.* third, neuter  
 Terzodécimo, -a, *a.* thirteenth  
 Terzogénito, *sm.* third born  
 Terzone, *sm.* packing-cloth, canvas  
 Terzuolo, *sm.* tarsel (hawk); fore-sail  
 Tésa, *sf.* tension, stretching, brim (of a hat)  
 Tesare, *va.* 1. to stretch; — un cavo, to stretch a cable  
 Tesanreggiare, Tesaurozzare, *van.* 1. to treasure up, hoard, lay up, put by, accumulate  
 Tesauneria, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Tesoreria  
 Tesaunière, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Tesorière  
 Tesaurozzare, *van.* 1. to treasure up, hoard, amass  
 Tesaurozzato, -a, *a.* treasured up, hoarded  
 Tesáuro, *sm.* (*poet.*) treasure, riches  
 Téschio, *sm.* skull, cranium, head (cut off)  
 Tési, *sf.* thesis; position  
 Téso, -a, *a.* (*from* tendere) distended; stretched, intent; arco —, bended bow  
 Tesoreggiare, Tesorizzare, *van.* 1. to treasure up, hoard, lay up, accumulate, amass

Fáte, méte, bite, nóte, túbe; - fát, Sene, vine, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petta.

mèt, bit, nót, túb; - fár, plique, petto, e, i, notte, soup; - mano, vine,



Tesoreria, *sf.* treasury; treasurership  
 Tesorière, —éra, *smf.* treasurer  
 Tesoro, *sm.* treasure, riches, wealth, stock;  
 far — di, to treasure up  
 Tèspio, -a, *a.* Thespian, tragic  
 Tessellàre, *va.* 1. to tessellate, form into  
 squares or checkers; to lay with checkered  
 work  
 Tessellàto, *sm.* tessellated work, inlaid work  
 Tessello, *sm.* small square piece of stone  
 or wood used in mosaic  
 Tèssera, *sf.* tally, mark, ticket, pledge  
 Tesseràndolo, *sm.* *V.* Tessitore  
 Tèssere, *va.* 2. to weave, intertwine, inter-  
 weave; — ingànni, to concert mischief,  
 plot deceit; — le acque, il mare, to range  
 the waters, the sea (in various directions);  
 l'omo ordisce e la Fortuna tesse, *prov.*  
*exp.* man weaves and Fortune weaves  
 Tessimènto, *sm.* *V.* Tessitura  
 Tessitóra, *sf.* female weaver  
 Tessitóre, -trice, *smf.* weaver  
 Tessitúra, *sf.* weaving; web; tissue, texture,  
 order, frame-work  
 Tessulàre, *a.* tessular, tessellated  
 Tessùto, *sm.* tissue, texture, frame-work; —  
 d'oro, gold tissue; — di seta, silk stuff  
 —, -a, *a.* woven, contrived, concerted  
 Tèsta, *sf.* head; chief; man, person, mind,  
 wit, judgment; top, head, front, extremity;  
 rompere la — ad alcuno, to break a per-  
 son's head; andàr colla — alta, to hold  
 one's head high; ficcàrsi in —, to take it  
 into one's head, to fancy; non avèr —,  
 to be disinclined, to have no mind to;  
 ésser di —, to be headstrong; far —, to  
 oppose, resist, stem; dàrsi su per la —,  
 to come to blows; lo fécè di sua —, he  
 did it out of his own head; dàrsi la —  
 còntro un muro, to dash one's head against  
 a wall; ùna — d'aglio, a head of garlic  
 Testàbile, *a.* that may be left by will  
 Testàccia, *sf.* great ugly head, numskull  
 Testàccio, *sm.* work formed of the fragments  
 of terra cotta  
 Testacciùto, -a, *a.* stubborn, self-willed,  
 obstinate  
 Testáceo, -a, *a.* testaceous, crustaceous  
 Testamentàre, *van.* 1. to make one's will  
 Testamentàrio, -a, *a.* testamentary  
 Testamentàto, -a, *a.* left by will, bequeathed  
 Testamentò, *sm.* testament, will, Holy Scrip-  
 tures, Old and New Testament  
 Testàrdo, -a, *a.* headstrong, wilful, obstinate  
 Testàre, *va.* 1. to bequeath, leave by will;  
*vn.* to make one's will  
 .estàta, *sf.* end, extremity, head, top  
 .estàtico, *sm.* numeration by head; póll-tax  
 .estàto, -a, *a.* left by will, bequeathed,  
 testate  
 estatóre, -trice, *smf.* testator, testatrix

Tèste, *sm.* (*law*) (attesting) witness  
 Testè, *adv.* just now, very lately  
 Tereréccio, -a, *a.* headstrong, wilful, wrong-  
 headed, self-willed, obstinate  
 Testèso, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Testè  
 Testicciùola, *sf.* small head, lamb's head  
 Testicolo, *sm.* testicle; — di cane, (*bot.*)  
 satyrion  
 Testièra, *sf.* head stall of bridle  
 Testièro, -a, *a.* *V.* Testone, Testàrdo  
 Testificànte, *a.* testifying, witnessing  
 Testificànza, Testificaziòne, *sf.* testimony,  
 witnessing, evidence, deposition  
 Testificàre, *va.* 1. to testify; attest, certify  
 Testificativo, -a, *a.* testifying, evidencing  
 Testificàto, -a, *a.* testified, witnessed  
 Testificatóre, -trice, *smf.* testifier, witness  
 Testimòne, *sm.* (*poet.* for Testimònio) wit-  
 ness  
 Testimònia, *sf.* female witness; evidence  
 Testimoniàle, *a.* testifying; testimonial;  
 scrittúra —, testimonial, certificate  
 Testimoniànte, *a.* who witnessed  
 Testimoniànza, *sf.* testimony, deposition,  
 witness, attestation, evidence, proof  
 Testimoniàre, *va.* 1. to testify, give evidence,  
 depose; attest, to affirm upon oath  
 Testimoniàto, -a, *a.* testified, attested  
 Testimònio, -a, *smf.* witness, depònent,  
 evidence; — oculàre, eye-witness; —  
 compràto, bribed or suborned witness  
 Testina, *sf.* small head  
 Testino, *sm.* small head; small type, text  
 Tèsto, *sm.* text, flower pot; earthen ware,  
 baking-pan, earthen pot-lid; text from the  
 Bible; text of a book; — di lingua, classic  
 language; — d'Aldo, large Roman type or  
 text; far —, to give authority, be a rule  
 or standard  
 Testolina, *sf.* small head; headstrong, self-  
 willed, obstinate man or woman  
 Testonàta, *sf.* basketful, barrelful  
 Testone, *sm.* head-piece, long-headed man,  
 ancient silver coin  
 Testóre, Tessitóre, -trice, *smf.* weaver;  
 author, authoress (text)  
 Testuàle, *a.* textual, of or belonging to the  
 Testudìne, *sf.* (*zool.*) tortoise, turtle; (*mil.*  
*med.*) testudo  
 Testudìneo, -a, *a.* testudineous, tortoise-like  
 Testugginàto, -a, *a.* testudinated  
 Testuggine, *sf.* tortoise, turtle; (*mil.*) testudo  
 Testùdo, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Testudìne  
 Testùra, *sf.* weaving, texture, tissue  
 Tètano, *sm.* (*med.*) tetanus, lock-jaw, cramp,  
 crick  
 Tetracòrdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) tetrachord, diatès-  
 saron  
 Tetradràmma, *sf.* tetradrachm  
 Tetràggine, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, drear-  
 iness, horror

r.ör, røde; - fäll, sön, büll; - färe, dö; - by; lymph; pölse, böy, föül, löw, gem, as  
 forte, ruga. - forte, omf; culla; - erba, ruga. la; e, i; pol; fauto. gemma, rosa

Tetragónico, -a, *a.* of a tétragon  
 Tétragono, *sm.* tétragon, cube  
 Tétrait, *sm.* (*bot.*) ironwort, wolf's tooth  
 Tétrámetro, *sm.* verse of four feet  
 Tetrándria, *sf.* (*bot.*) tetrándria, *pl.*  
 Tetrárca, *sm.* tetrarch  
 Tetrarcáto, *sm.* Tetrarchía, *sf.* tetrárchate  
 Tetrástico, *sm.* stanza of 4 verses, tetrástic  
 Tetravangélo, *sm.* volume of the four Gospels  
 Tétrico, -a, *a.* dark, gloomy, dismal  
 Tetrigómetra, *sf.* cocoon of the cicada  
 Tétro, -a, *a.* dark, gloomy, black, dismal;  
   carcere —, dark, gloomy prison; nòmo  
   —, dismal man  
 Tétta, *sf.* nipple, breast; tit  
 Tettàre, *va.* 1. to suck, draw the breast  
 Tetteréllo, Tettíno, Tettúccio, *sm.* small  
   roof  
 Tétto, *sm.* roof, top of a house, (*fig.*)  
   house; camera a —, garret, attic; senza  
   —, houseless; non credere dal — in su,  
   to believe in nothing one don't see, to  
   be an atheist  
 Tettója, *sf.* shed, pent-house, open out-  
   house, cart-house, coach-house, etc.  
 Téttoia, *sf.* small breast, nipple, bubbly  
 Tettúccio, *sm.* little roof, low roof  
 Teurgia, Teúrgica, *sf.* théurgy, performing  
   of miracles  
 Teúrgico, -a, *a.* theúrgic, theúrgical  
 Teúrgo, *sm.* théurgist  
 Teutónico, -a, *a.* Teutonic  
 Thé, *sm.* V. Tè  
 Ti, *pron. mf.* thée, to thée, thyself  
 Tialismo, *sm.* (*med.*) pyalism, salivation  
 Tiàra, *sf.* tiàra, mitre, triple crown  
 Tibia, *sf.* (*mus.*) flute, flageolet; (*anat.*)  
   shank, shin, tibia  
 Tibiàle, *a.* (*anat.*) of or for the tibia  
 Tibiàre, *va.* 1. to thresh corn, V. Treb-  
   biàre  
 Tibicino, *sm.* flute-player, piper, minstrel  
 Tiburtíno, V. Travertíno, *sm.* (*min.*) trav-  
   ertin, white spongy stone  
 Ticchettare, *vn.* 1. (Far ticche e tocchi) to  
   palpitate; *va.* to sound the alarm-bell  
 Ticchio, *sm.* whim, caprice, trick, odd  
   habit  
 Tielismo, *sm.* pyalism, V. Tialismo  
 Tienináve, *sm.* (*icht.*) remora, lamprey,  
   sucking-fish  
 Tientamménte, *sm.* (*vulg.*) nudge, remind-  
   ing jog  
 Tiepidaménte, *adv.* with indifference, coldly  
 Tiepidàre, *vn.* 1. to cool, to get lukewarm  
 Tiepidétto, -a, *a.* rather cool, tepid  
 Tiepidézza, *sf.* coolness, lukewarmness,  
   slowness  
 Tiepidità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* tepidity;  
   indifference  
 Tiépido, -a, *a.* tepid, lukewarm, indifferent  
 Tifo, *sm.* typhus fever  
 Tifoidéo, -a, *a.* typhoid

Tifolo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) V. Strillo, Strido  
 Tifóne, *sm.* whirlwind, hurricane  
 Tifónico, -a, *a.* of a whirlwind, hurricane  
 Tiglia, Tigliàta, *sf.* boiled chestnut  
 Tiglió, *sm.* (*bot.*) linden-tree; tough fibre;  
   grain of wood, vein in stones  
 Tiglíosso, -a, *a.* hard, tough, fibrous; légno  
   —, hard-grained wood; carne tigliósa,  
   hard, tough meat (quiet)  
 Tigna, *sf.* scurf, scald-head; trouble, dis-  
 Tignámica, *sf.* (*bot.*) goldylocks, eternal  
   flower; (*fig.*) churl  
 Tignàto, -a, *a.* scald-headed  
 Tignere, Tingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* tinsi;  
   *part. tinto*) to dye, tinge, stain  
 Tignòla, *sf.* (*ent.*) weevil, worm, moth  
 Tignolàto, -a, *a.* worm-eaten  
 Tignóne, *sm.* lady's hind tresses  
 Tignóso, -a, *a.* scabby, scurfy, scurvy  
 Tignuòla, *sf.* (*ent.*) moth, tiny doghouse,  
   weevil, vine-fretter  
 Tigra, *sf.* (*ant.*) tigress, V. Tigre  
 Tigràne, *a.* of a tiger-colour  
 Tigràto, -a, *a.* brindled, brindled, speckled  
 Tigre, *sf.* (*zool.*) tiger, tigress  
 Tigrétto, —ino, —étto, *sm.* young tiger,  
   small tiger  
 Tigúrio, *sm.* V. Tugúrio  
 Timbàllo, *sm.* tymbal, kettle drum  
 Tímbra, Tímbro, *sf.* (*bot.*) sávory  
 Timbràre, *va.* 1. to stamp; (*law*) to docket  
 Tímbro, *sm.* sound, tone; stamp; — postale,  
   stamp, postage-stamp; la voce di lei ha  
   un — argentino, her voice has a ringing  
   tone, is silver-toned  
 Timelèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) spunge, flax, thymelèa  
 Timiàma, *sm.* perfume, incense, sweet gum  
 Timidaménte, *adv.* timidly, timorously  
 Timidétto, -a, *a.* rather timid; fearful  
 Timidézza, *sf.* timidity, fear, bashfulness  
 Timidità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* timidity,  
   fearfulness  
 Timido, -a, *a.* timid, fearful; frightened  
 Tímo, *sm.* (*bot.*) thyme  
 Timología, *sf.* V. Etimologia  
 Timóne, *sm.* rudder, helm; carriage-pole;  
   guide; (*locom.*) hand-gearing, régulator;  
   stàre al —, reggere il —, to be at the  
   helm, to steer  
 Timoneggiàre, *va.* 1. to steer  
 Timonière, Timonista, *sm.* steersman, helm-  
   sman, guide, pilot  
 Timoràto, -a, (*di Dio*) *a.* God-fearing,  
   pious  
 Timóre, *sm.* fear, apprehension, alarm; per  
   — che, lest, for fear that  
 Timorosaménte, *adv.* timorously, fearfully  
 Timorosità, *sf.* V. Timidézza  
 Timoróso, -a, *a.* timorous, V. Timoràto  
 Timorúccio, *sm.* little fear  
 Timpaneggiàre, *va.* 1. to beat the drum or  
   tympan  
 Timpanello, *sm.* (*printing press.*) small  
   tympan

Timpanétto, *sm.* small kettle-drum  
 Timpánico, -a, *a.* of a drum or tabor  
 Timpanifórme, *a.* drum-shaped, cylindrical  
 Timpanista, *sm.* player on the timbrel, etc.  
 Timpanístria, *sf.* (*ant.*) female player upon the tambourine  
 Timparite, *sf.* (*med.*) tympanites, dry dropsy  
 Timpanítico, -a, *a.* troubled with tympany  
 Timpano, *sm.* (*mus.*) tábour, timbrel; (*anat.*) tympanum; (*astrol.*) quadrant; (*arch.*) tympanum, pediment; (*printing*) tympan; (*mechanics*) tympanum, the wheel  
 Timpellina, *sf.* (*vulg.*) contest, dispute  
 Tina, *sf.* tub, small tub, vat  
 Tinája, *sf.* place in a cellar in which the vats, etc. are ranged; stand for casks  
 Tinca, *sf.* (*icht.*) tench  
 Tinchétta, *sf.* little tench  
 Tincóne, *sm.* bubo (swelling in the groin)  
 Tinello, *sm.* servants' hall; small vat  
 Tingente, *a.* that tinges, colouring  
 Tingere, *va.* (*prés.* tingo, *past.* tinsi; *part.* tinto) to dye, colour, tinge, stain  
 Tino, *sm.* wine-press, large vat in which the juice of the grapes is pressed out; large tub, wine-cask, butt  
 Tinózza, *sf.* washing-tub, trough, bathing-tub  
 Tinta, *sf.* tint, dying materials, dye-house, colouring stuff, colour; mézza —, mezzatinta  
 Tintiláo, *sm.* fine cloth dyed in grain  
 Tintín, *sm.* tinkle, tinkling  
 Tintinnábulo (Campanello), *sm.* small bell  
 Tintinnaménto, Tintinnio, Tintinno, *sm.* tinkle, tinkling, sound of small bells  
 Tintinnire, *van.* 1. to tinkle, sound, resound  
 Tintintò, *sm.* dingdong (a term used to express the sound of bells)  
 Tinto, *sm.* tincture, tint, dye, colour  
 —, -a, *a.* dyed, tinged, dark, changed  
 Tintóre, *sm.* dyer  
 Tintória, *sf.* dye-house, dying establishment, colour  
 Tintório, -a, *a.* of a dyer, of dye stuffs  
 Tintúra, *sf.* dye, tint, colour; tincture, smattering; tincture, extract  
 Tiórba, *sf.* (*mus.*) theórbo; archlute  
 Tiórbista, *sm.* player on the theórbo  
 Típico, -a, *a.* typical, symbolical, allusive  
 Tipo, *sm.* type, model, emblem, exemplar  
 Tipografía, *sf.* typógraphy, printing-house  
 Tipográfíco, -a, *a.* tipográfícal  
 Tipografista, *sm.* typógraphist  
 Tipógrafo, *sm.* printer (typógrapher)  
 Tipóre, *sm.* (*vulg.*) quality, sort, lukewarmness  
 Tira, *sf.* (*ant.*) strife, bickering, scramble; far a — —, to scramble each for himself  
 Tirábile, *sm.* that can be drawn  
 Tirabussóue, *sm.* (*vulg.*) corkscrew  
 Tiráglio, *sm.* trace, traces (harness)  
 Tiralínee, *sm.* ruler, drawing-pen

Tiramántici, *sm.* organ bellows blower  
 Tiraménto, *sm.* pulling, stretching, overstraining  
 Tiránna, *sm.* tyranness, cruel inhúman woman  
 Tirannécio, *sm.* inhúman tyrant  
 Tiranneggiare; (*ant.*) Tirannare, *va.* 1. to tyrannize over, to torment, afflict, oppress, harass  
 Tiranneggiáo, -a, *a.* tyrannized  
 Tirannello, *sm.* little tyrant, petty tyrant  
 Tirannería, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Tirannia  
 Tirannicaménte (Tirannescaménte), *adv.* tyrannically, barbarously, inhúmanly  
 Tiránnico, -a, (Tirannesco, -a), *a.* tyrannical, cruel, inhúman, unpitiful, merciless  
 Tirannía, Tiránnide, *sf.* tyranny, barbarity, cruelty, oppression  
 Tirannicida, *sm.* tyrannicide, killer of a tyrant  
 Tirannizzare, *va.* 1. to tyrannize over, oppress  
 Tirannizzáo, -a, *a.* tyrannized over  
 Tiránuo, *sm.* tyrant, oppressor; usurper  
 Tirannucciditrice, *sf.* female tyrannicide, woman who kills a tyrant  
 Tiránte, *a.* that draws, drags; that tends to; carne —, coarse tough meat  
 —, *sm.* horse-collar; far da —, to help one in a dishonest or disreputable work  
 Tiráni, *smpl.* boot-hooks; — de' pantalóni, under-straps of pantalóons or trowsers  
 Tiraóro, *sm.* gold-wire drawer  
 Tirapélle; a —, *adv. exp.* (*vulg.*) to one's bellyful  
 Tiráre, *van.* 1. to draw, to attract to one's self; to pull, drag, tow; to draw, entice, allure; to throw, hurl; to fire off, shoot; to draw out, extend, to draw near, approach, to drive at, aim at, tend; — gli orécchi ad uno, to pull a person's ears; — calci, to kick; — in lúngo, to prolong, protract; — sassi ad úno, to throw stones at a person; tira pur avanti, go on; tira via, be off; — da páte, to take (one) aside; — un' arma da fuóco, to fire off a gun or pistol; — sopra alcúno, to shoot at a person; questo fióre tira al turchino, this flower inclines to blue; il vento tira, the wind blows; — per sorte, to draw lots; — di spáda, to fence; — da uno, to resemble a person; — costrúto, to profit by; far — addiétro, to force to draw back; tiro dieci mila cópie di questo Dizionário, I print ten thousand copies of this Dictionary; tirársi, *vrf.* addosso, to bring upon one's self  
 —, *sm.* cord to tie up or drag a thing along  
 Tirastiváli, *smpl.* boot-hooks  
 Tiráta, *sf.* drawing, pulling, draught; tiráde, long speech



*firatèzza, sf.* tightness, tension; nearness, meanness  
*Tiratina, Tiratèlla, sf.* diminutive of *Tirata*  
*firato, -a, a.* drawn, stretched, overstretched, clear, limpid; close fitted, stingy  
*Tiratòjo, sm.* sort of fulling-mill; place where woollen stuffs are suspended and stretched; drawer, table-drawer  
*firatóre, -trice, smf.* drawer; shooter; pressman; é gran —, he is an excellent shot  
*Tiratúra, sf.* drawing, pulling, printing off  
*Tirchieria, sf.* nearness, nigardliness  
*Tirchio, -a, a.* nigardly, near, mean  
*Tirèlla, sf.* traces of harness, etc.  
*Tiritèra, sf.* longwinded nonsensical story, an old woman's tale, string of absurdities  
*Tiro, sm.* throw, cast, shot, reach; draught, drawing, pull; stretch; trick, dirty trick; viper; éssere a — di moschètto, to be within the reach or range of shot; a — di sasso, at a stone's throw; éssere a —, to be closing or nearly closing with each other in a bargain; — a sei, coach and six; — a due, a quattrò, match, pair, set of coach horses; yoke of oxen  
*Tirocfinio, sm.* training, bringing up, education; time spent in educating or bringing up  
*Tirolése, sf.* kind of dance  
*Tiróne, sm.* tyro, novice, apprentice  
*Tirso, sm.* (Roman antiquities) thyrsus  
*Tisána, sf.* ptisan  
*Tisi, sf. (med.)* phthisis, consumption  
*Tisia, sf. (mar.)* tún, buoy; can-bowl  
*Tischèzza; (ant.)* Tisica, *sf.* phthisis, consumption  
*Tisico, -a, a.* consumptive, ill of a consumption; un —, a consumptive person; one who has a breast complaint; dàr nel —, to get thin, become consumptive  
*Tiscuccio, -uzzo, -a, a.* meagre, thin, emaciated, threatened with a consumption  
*Tiscúme, sm.* consumption, decline; mere skeleton  
*Titillaménto, sm.* titillation, tickling  
*Titillàre, va. 1.* to tickle, titillate, please  
*Titillàto, -a, a.* tickled, titillated, pleased  
*Titillazióne, sf.* titillation, tickling  
*Titolaccio, sm.* bad title  
*Titolàre, va. 1.* to entitle, give a title or name; to call, to style  
 —, *a.* titular, having the title  
*Titolàrio, sm.* book of titles, peerage-book  
*Titolàto, -a, a.* entitled, named; dignified; *smf.* titled personage, man, woman of quality  
*Titoleggiàre, va. 1.* to give titles, call by the title of  
*Título, sm.* title, dignity, quality, condition, surname; renown; right, plea; title page, title; dot placed over a letter

*Titolóne, sm.* great or high-sounding title  
*Tittimàglio, Tittimàlo, sm. (bot.)* milk-thistle, séa-léttuce  
*Titubaménto, sm. V.* Titubazióne  
*Titubànte, a.* vacillating, faltering, hesitating, tottering, wavering, undecided  
*Titubánza, sf.* tottering; wavering, titubation, hesitation, indecision  
*Titubàre, vn. 1.* to vacillate, hesitate, waver  
*Titubazióne, sf.* titubation, hesitation  
*Tizzo, Tizzóne, sm.* brand, firebrand  
*Tizzonàjo, sm.* furnace, torch bearer; brand  
*Tiàspi, sf. (bot.)* wild mustard (bearer  
*Tol toh! interj.* oh!  
*To', contraction of Togli,* take  
*Tòcca, sf.* gauze, cràpe, cloth of gold and silk  
*Toccàbile, a.* touchable, tangible  
*Toccáfondo, sm.* sort of game in which the winner must drink every time a glass of wine  
*Toccalàpis, sm.* pencil-holder, pencil-case  
*Toccamàno, sm.* shake of the hand  
*Toccaménto, sm.* touching, touch, contact  
*Toccànte, a.* touching, moving, concerning  
*Toccapólsi, sm.* sly inquirer, pickpocket  
*Toccàre, sm.* touching, handling, moving  
 —, *va.* to touch, feel, move, excite, take away, strike; concern, receive, happen, play upon; non mi toccàte, don't touch me; — la màno, to shake hands; toccàte, cochière, drive out, coachman; — il cuore, to touch or move the heart; — alcúno, to have carnal knowledge of a person; — danàri, to touch money; — il pólo, to feel the pulse; tòcca al pádre di castigàre i snòli figliuòli, it is for the father (father's duty) to chastise his children; tòcca a voi il dàre, it's your turn to deal (the cards); — delle bússe, to get beaten; — il cièlo col dito, to be uplifted, delighted; — la frégola, to have a burning wish; — sul vivo, to touch to the quick; — un tàsto, un cantino, to strike a delicate chord, hit in the sore place; vi farò — con màno, I'll give you tangible proof  
*Toccasàna, sm. (med.)* speedy remedy  
*Toccàta, sf.* prélude  
*Toccàtina, sf.* gentle touch, slight feeling  
*Toccàtivo, -a, a.* touching, affecting; feeling  
*Toccàto, sm.* touch, feeling, test  
 —, *-a, a.* touched, felt; moved, affected  
*Toccàtòjo, sm. (surg.)* probe  
*Toccàtore, -trice, smf.* he that feels, touches; tipstaff; she that feels; touches, etc.  
*Toccheggiaménto, sm. V.* Toccaménto  
*Toccheggiàre, va. 1. V.* Tastàre, Toccàre  
*Tocchètto, sm.* ragoût of fish, meat, etc.  
*Tocchèvole, a.* touchable; tangible  
*Tòcco, sm.* sort of cap or bonnet (formely used by the Florentines); bit, morsel; un — di pàne, a morsel of bread  
*Tócco, sm.* touch; touching; blòw with a hammer or drumstick, stròke of a clock; fàre

al —, to draw; al —, at one o'clock (in the afternoon, or after midnight)

—, -a, *a.* touched, affêcted, moved

Tolêtta and Tolêtta, *sf.* toilet, dressing-table

Tôga, *sf.* Rôman tôga, magistrate's robe;

Togale, *a.* of the gown, of the bar (gown)

Togâto, -a, *a.* gowned, rôbed in a tôga

Togliere, Tôrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* tôlgo,

tôlgio; *past.* tôlsi; *part.* tôlto) to take,

sêize; to take off or away; to deliver,

sâve, to dissuade, detôr; to undertake,

trý; to cârry off, stêal; to hinder; tôr

môglie, tô take a wife; — a credênza, to

buý on crêdit; — di mîra, to aim at; —

una còsa di mâno ad uno, to snatch a

thing out of a pèrson's hânds; — una

bârca a nôlo, to hire a boat; — ad inter-

rêsse, to bôrrow on interest; egli vi torrà

la vòlta, he will be befôrehand with you;

tôlga Iddio, God forbid; tôrsi, *verf.* giù

d'una còsa, to givè a thing ôver; togliè-

temivi dinânzi, get away, get out, go,

be off

Togliménto, *sm.* taking away, theft

Toglitôro, -trice, *smf.* he, she that takes

Tôlta, *sf.* (*mar.*) deck, quârter deck (away)

Tolêtta, and Tollêtta, *sf.* toilet, dressing-

table

Tollerâbile, *a.* tolerable, that may by bôrne

Tollerâbilmente, *adv.* tolerably; pâtiently

Tollerânte, *a.* tolerant, endûring

Tollerânza, *sf.* tolerance, tolerâtion, con-

vinçance, pâtience, endûrance, lông-suffer-

ing

Tollerâre, *va.* 1. to tôlerate, bear with,

suppôrt, endûre

Tollerâtò, -a, *a.* suppôrted; tôlerâtéd, bôrne

Tollerâtóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that tôler-

ates, sùffers

Tôllere, (*poet.*) *V.* Tôgliere

Tôlo, *sm.* cúpula, rôof, vâulting

Tolommêa, *sf.* traitors' place in Dânte's

hell

Tôlta, *sf.* taking away; thing taken; buôna

—, good bargain

Tôlto, -a, *a.* taken away, cârried off, stôlen

Tôma, *sf.* sunny spot in a gârdén shêltered

from the north wind by a wâll; promê-

tere Rôma e —, to promise wônders

Tomâjo, *sm.* úpper léather, vamp

Tomâre, *vn.* to tûmble, fâll hêad over hêels

Tomasêlla, *sf.* kind of hash

Tomâre, *vn.* 1. to tûmble, fâll hêadlong

Tômba, *sf.* tûmb, grâve; subterrânean repôs-

itory for grâin; villa; tûmulus

Tombâcco, *sm.* pinchbeck, prince's métal

Tômbola, *sf.* ràffle, lôttery; tûmble

Tombolâre, *vn.* 1. to tûmble, fâll hêad ôver

hêels

Tombolâta, *sf.* tûmble, fâll, ôverthrow

Tombolêtto, -a, *a.* plump, fat, chûbby

Tômbolo, *sm.* tûmble; cûshion (to make

lâce)

Tomentôso, -a, *a.* còttony, tôwy, vèlvetý  
Tomista, (*pl.* Tomisti) *sm.* (*theol.*) Thômist,  
a fôllôwer of Thômas Aquinas

Tômo, *sm.* tûmble, fâll

Tômo, *sm.* vòlume, tôme

Tômolò, *sm.* mêasure of grâin and vègeta-

Tônaca, *sf.* *V.* Tònica (bles)

Tonacêlla, *sf.* kind of dalmática wôrn by

officiâting dèacons and sub-dèacons, *V.*

Tonicêlla

Tonaménto, *sn.* thûndering, thûnder, bèllow-

ing, rôaring; búzzing in the ears

Tonânte, *a.* thûndering, fûlminating

Tonâre, *van.* 1. to thûnder, fûlminate, rôar

Tonatôro, -trice, *smf.* thûnderer

Tonchiâre, *vn.* 1. to be êaten by wéevils,

mîtes

Tonchiâto, -a, *a.* êaten by wéevils or mîtes

Tônchio, *sm.* (*ent.*) wéevil, mîte, grub

Tonchiôso, -a, *a.* full of mîtes, wéevils; dirty

Tondaménto, *sm.* rôûnding; clipping

Tondâre, *va.* 1. to rôûnd, make rôûnd, prune

Tondâto, -a, *a.* rôûnded, rôûnding, prûning

Tonditûra, *sf.* pârings, shâving, clippings

Tondeggiaménto, *sm.* rotûndity, embôssment

Tondeggiânte, *a.* rôûndish, raised in reliêf

Tondâto, *va.* 1. to rôûnd, make round,

embôss; *va.* to be nêarly round

Tondeggiâto, -a, *a.* raised in reliêf, rôûndish

Tondeggiatûra, *sf.* rôûnding, máking round;

rôûndings, pârings

Tôndere, *va.* 1. to clip; to shêar shéep, etc.

Tondétto, *sm.* smâll round bôdy, glôbe

—, -a, *a.* rôûndish, sômewhat round

Tondêzza, *sf.* rôûndness, rotûndity

Tondîno, *sm.* smâll plâte; brêakfast plâte

Tonditôro, -trice, *smf.* shéarer, clipper

Tonditûra, *sf.* shéep-shéaring, clipping,

rôûnding; pârings, shéar wool

Tôndo, *sm.* plâte; circle, glôbe, sphère

—, -a, *a.* round, circûlar; héavy, gross,

coarse; esser — di pélo or più — dell'O

di Giôlto, to be a simpleton; sputâr —,

to lóok big, enâct the grêat man

Tondûto, -a, *a.* (Tosâto), shorn, cut, clippe/

Tonlâggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) tónnage

Tonellâta, *sf.* *V.* Tonnellâta

Tonêllo, *sm.* cask; pôwder-bârrèl

Tonfacchiôtto, -a, *a.* short and fat, plump

Tónfano, *sm.* gûlf, dèep, abýss; lârge gôblet

Tonfâre, *vn.* *V.* Tonfolâre

Tónfo, *sm.* fâll, dip, noise, splâsh of an oar,

fâll of an ôar, etc.

Tonfolâre, *vn.* 1. to fâll with a grêat noise

Tònica, *sf.* túnica; còwl, môok's hàbit;

mêmbbrane; — d'una stâtua, còat of a

stâtuè

Tonicâto, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) túnicaéd

Tonicêlla, *sf.* under túnica; sùrplice, alb

Tónico (Intónaco), *sm.* rough cast, plâstèring

—, -a, *a.* tónic, that givès tône or strength;

nôta tònica, (*mus.*) tónic note, kèy-note

Tonitruo, *sm.* (*poet.*) thûnder

Tónna, *sf.* (*icht.*) fémale tûnny

Tonnára, *sf.* place where tunny is pickled  
 Tonnarròtto, *a.* tunny fisherman  
 Tonneggiare, *vn.* (*mar.*) 1. to warp a ship  
 Tonneggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) warping of a vessel  
 Tonnellata, *sf.* tón, two thousand two hundred and forty pounds weight; nave di cinquecento tonnellate, ship of five hundred tons burthen  
 Tonnina, *sf.* pickled tunny  
 Tòno, *sm.* (*icht.*) tunny  
 Tono, *sm.* (*med.*) tone; (*mus.*) tone; *V.*  
 Tonsilla, *sf.* (*anat.*) tonsil (Tuono  
 Tonsillare, *a.* of the tonsils  
 Tonsura, *sf.* tonsure  
 Tonsurare, *va.* 1. to shave a priest's crown  
 Tonsurato, -a, *a.* having tonsure  
 Tònto, *sm.* dolt, dunce, simpleton, silly man, stupid fellow  
 Tontolone, *sm.* great dunce, dolt  
 Tontina, *sf.* life-insurance-office, tontine  
 Tontura, *sf.* convexity of the planks, and deck of a ship  
 Tòo, *sm.* (*zool.*) lynx  
 Topàja, *sf.* rat's nest, old hovel, garret  
 Topàjo, -a, *a.* of a rat or mouse  
 Topázio, *sm.* (*min.*) topaz  
 Topèscio, -a, *a.* of a rat, of rats or mice  
 Tópica, *sf.* ( *rhet.*) topic  
 Tópico, -a, *a.* topical, local  
 Topinàja, *sf.* mole-hill; hovel, garret  
 —, *sf.* rat-hole, mouse-hole, mole-hill  
 Topino, -a, *a.* mouse-coloured  
 Tòpo, *sm.* (*zool.*) rat (mouse, *bet.* Sòrcio); — di Faraone, ichneumon; avere anni or tempi quanti or quanto il primo —, to be very old; arrivare dove i tòpi rodono il ferro, to arrive where things incredible and next to impossible are performed; far come i tòpi degli speciali che leccano i barattoli, to be tantalized  
 Topografia, *sf.* topography  
 Topográfico, -a, *a.* topographical  
 Topógrafo, *sm.* topographer  
 Topolino, *sm.* small rat, young rat  
 Topomatto, *sm.* *V.* Razzo  
 Tòppa, *sf.* door-lock, keyhole; patch, shavings  
 —! *interj.* agreed! done! be it so!  
 Toppallachière, *sm.* locksmith  
 Toppare, *va.* 1. to consent, agree  
 Toppé, *sm.* toopee, toûpet  
 Toppétto, *sm.* small log, stump of wood  
 Tòppo, *sm.* great log of wood, stump  
 Toppone, *sm.* child's clout  
 Torace, *sm.* (*anat.*) thorax, breast, chest  
 Toràcio, -a, *a.* thoracic, of the breast  
 Tòrba, *sf.* peat, turf; fuel  
 Tòrbida, *sf.* muddy stream  
 Torbidamente, *adv.* turbidly, confusedly  
 Torbidare, *va.* 1. (intorbidare) to make turbid  
 Torbidato, *a.* made muddy, troubled  
 Torbibèzza, *sf.* muddiness, confusion; rancour

Torbidiccio, -a, *a.* rather muddy, turbid  
 Tòrbido, -a, *a.* muddy; troubled, turbid; anima tòrbida, unquiet, rancorous mind; gente tòrbida, turbulent people; pescar nel —, to fish in troubled water  
 Torbidome, *sm.* muddiness, perturbation  
 Torbièra, *sf.* turf-pit; turf-moss  
 Tòrbo, -a, *a.* thick, muddy, troubled; acqua tòrba, muddy water; vino —, thick wine; cielo —, lowering sky  
 Tòrcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* tòrsi; *part.* tòrto) to twist, wring, writhe, bend, turn, wrest, wrench; — lana, to twist wool; — seta, to throw silk; — il collo ad uno, to wring a person's neck; — la bocca, to twist one's mouth, make wry faces; — il muso, to turn up one's nose; — il senso d'una parola, to wrest a word from its proper signification; tòrcersi, *vrf.* to twist one's self  
 Torchiaccio, *sm.* large wax-candle or torch  
 Torchiaire, *va.* 1. to press, to put into the press or under press; to print, print off  
 Torchiatico, *a.* drawn or taken from the wine-press  
 Torchietto, Tòrcetto, *sm.* small torch, press  
 Tòrchio *sm.* torch, wax-candle, flambeau; press, printing-press, oil-press; — a vapore, steam press  
 Torcia, *sf.* torch, taper, flambeau  
 Torciare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to twist, wrap, tie fast  
 Torcicollare, *vn.* 1. to play the bigot, be a canter  
 Torcicollo, *sm.* (*orn.*) woodpecker, lapwing; canter, bigot  
 Torcière, *sm.* stand for a torch; accommo-  
 dating witness  
 Torciscaccio, —eccio, *sm.* straining bag, filter  
 Torcigliare, *va.* 1. to twist, wrap, twine  
 Torcimannia, *sf.* (*ant.*) dragoman's art or profession  
 Torcimanno, *sm.* *V.* Turcimanno  
 Torcimènto, *sm.* twisting; twining, rolling  
 Torcitòjo, *sm.* silk-twisting wheel, press  
 Torcitòre, -trice, *smf.* twister  
 Torcitura, *sf.* twisting, twist, fold, folding  
 Torcolare, Tòrcolo, *sm.* press  
 Torcolétto, *sm.* *V.* Torchietto  
 Torcolière, *sm.* (*typ.*) pressman, prèsser  
 Tòrcolo, *sm.* press, stamping machine  
 Torculare, *sm.* place where the wine press is fixed  
 Tordàjo, *sm.* place where thrushes are kept; fowler and seller of thrushes; fare come il —, to labour for the benefit of other people  
 Tordéla, *sf.* hen-thrush or fieldfare  
 Tòrdo, *sm.* (*orn.*) thrush, fieldfare; simpleton  
 Torèllo, *sm.* young bull; (*mar.*) garboard streak  
 Toriccia, *sf.* young shé-goat, kid



Tórlo, *sm.* *V.* Tuórlo  
 Tórma (*bet.* Túrma), *sf.* throng, troop, band, multitude  
 Tormentagióne, *sf.* *V.* Torménto  
 Tormentaménto, *sm.* act of tormenting  
 Torméntare, *va.* 1. to torment, torture, vex, infest; — *ársl, vrf.* to torment one's self  
 Torméntato, -a, *a.* tormented, vexed  
 Tormentatóre, -trice, *smf.* tormenter, vexer  
 Tormentilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) tormentil, septfoil  
 Torménto, *sm.* torment, torture, pain, grief  
 Tormentosaménte, *adv.* painfully, cruelly  
 Torméntoso, -a, *a.* tormenting, torturing  
 Torméntuzzo, *sm.* slight torment, anguish  
 Tórmini, (*med.*) *smp.* gripes, colic, spasms, twinges  
 Tornacónto, *sm.* profitable affair: c'è —, it is worth while; non c'è —, it is not worth while  
 Tornádo, *sm.* tornádo  
 Tornagústto, *sm.* provocative, ragoût, whet  
 Tornájo, *sm.* turner  
 Tornalétto, *sm.* valance, base (of a bed)  
 Tornaménto, *sm.* return, coming back  
 Tornánte, *a.* returning, coming back  
 Tornáre, *vn.* 1. to return, come back, resume, begin or become again; to redound, turn; to turn out, happen; tornerò alle due, I'll return (be back) at two; torno a dirvi, I tell you again; ciò vi tornerà a conto, that will turn to your account or profit; tornàr bene, to fit, suit, become, profit; — a máno, to be handy; — in sé, to come to one's self; — in cervèllo, to recover one's right mind; tornàte questo libro nel suo luógo, put this book in its place again; m'hanno tornàta nella memoria una novèlla, they have brought to my mind a tale  
 Tornarrósto, *sm.* turnspit, roasting-jack  
 Tornasóle, *sm.* (*bot.*) sunflower, heliotrope  
 Tornáta, *sf.* return, coming back; last strophe of a song, sitting, meeting; le tornàte del Parlaménto, the sittings of Parliament  
 Tornáto, -a, *a.* returned, come back, come or become again; ben —, welcome back, welcome home  
 Tornatúra, *sf.* measure of land  
 Torneaménto, *sm.* tournament, júst, lists  
 Torneáre, *vn.* 1. to wheel or course about as swallows in the air or knights in a tournament; to tourney, júst, tilt; *va.* to encircle, enclóse  
 Torneatóre, -trice, *smf.* jústler, tilter  
 Torneggiáre, *va.* 1. to turn, to work with the turning-lathe; to júst  
 Tornéo, *sm.* tourney, tournament, júst, tilting-match; turn, révolution  
 Tornájo, Tornájo, *sm.* turner  
 Torniaménto, *sm.* *V.* Torneaménto  
 Torníare, *va.* 1. to turn on a turner's wheel; to draw the outlines

Torniáto, Torníto, -a, *a.* formed on a turner's wheel  
 Torniéro, Tornitóre, *sm.* turner  
 Tórnio, *sm.* turner's wheel or lathe  
 Tornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to turn or form with the lathe; — *vn.* to purr (*as cats*)  
 Tornitóre, *sm.* turner  
 Tórno; Su quel —, *adv. exp.* about, nearly, about that  
 Tóro, *sm.* (*bull.*) bull; (*astr.*) taurus (sign of the zodiac); (*poet.*) bed, nuptial bed; (*arch.*) torus of a column  
 Toróso, -a, *a.* *V.* Nerborúto, Muscolóso  
 Torpédine, *sf.* (*icht.*) torpédo; (*mar.*) torpédo; sluggishness  
 Torpénte, *a.* benumbed, lethargic, lazy  
 Tórpere, *vn.* 2. to get stiff, become benumbed; to be lethargic, to get listless  
 Torpidézza, *sf.* *V.* Torpóre  
 Tórpido, -a, *a.* *V.* Torpénte  
 Torpiglia, *sf.* (*icht.*) torpédo  
 Torpóre, *sm.* torpor, numbness, lethargy, sluggishness, listlessness  
 Torracchióne, *sm.* (*Torraccia, sf.*) ruinous tower  
 Torrajuólo, *sm.* stockdove, woodpigeon  
 Torrázzo, *sm.* *V.* Torraccia  
 Tórré, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* tólgo; *past.* tólsi; *part. tólto*) to take, seize, *V.* Togliere  
 Tórré, (with o close), *sf.* tower, keep  
 Torrefáre, *va.* 1. to torrefy, to scorch  
 Torrefazióne, *sf.* torrefaction, drying by the fire  
 Torreggiánte, *a.* towering, rising high  
 Torreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to tower, rise like a tower, to tower, to soar aloft  
 Torrentaccio, *sm.* very great torrent  
 Torrénte, *sm.* torrent, rushing stream  
 Torrentéllto, *sm.* small torrent  
 Torrétta, Torricélla, Torricciuóla, *sf.* turret  
 Torriáre, *va.* 1. to fortify, adorn with towers  
 Torricellaccia, *sf.* bad turret, little tower  
 Torricelláto, -a, (*heraldry*) castellated  
 Tórrido, -a, *a.* torrid; burnt, parched  
 Torriére, *sm.* keeper of a tower, warden  
 Torrigiáno, *sm.* guard, watch of a tower  
 Torriónáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to fortify with towers, to tower  
 Torrióncéllto, *sm.* small tower  
 Torrióne, *sm.* large tower (of a fortress)  
 Torrito, -a, *a.* fortified with towers  
 Torróne, *sm.* large tower-like almond cake  
 Torrucciacca, *sf.* little old ruinous tower  
 Tórsa, *sm.* foraging or pillaging bag  
 Tórsaccio, *sm.* bad stump, stalk, core, trunk  
 Tórsello, *sm.* small bale of goods, pin-cushion  
 Tórsiόne, *sf.* gripes, colic, pain in one's bowels  
 Tórsso, Tórsolo, *sm.* cabbage stalk, stump, the core of a pear or apple; armless bust,

limbless, headless trunk of a statue, torso; chest, bust  
 Torsolàta, *sf.* blow with a cabbage stalk  
 Torsolo, *sm.* V. Tórso  
 Tórta, *sf.* tart, pudding; — di méle, apple tart; — di riso, rice pudding  
 Tórta, *sf.* twist; twisting, cross road  
 Tortaménte, *adv.* obliquely, crookedly, distortedly, in a wrong sense, wrongfully  
 Torteggiàre, *va.* 1. to do (one) wrong, to wrong  
 Tortellàjo, *sm.* pastry-cock, confectioner  
 Tortellétta, Tortèlla, *sf.* small tart, bun  
 Tortèllo, *sm.* little tart, pie, bun  
 Tortevoilménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) wrongfully, unjustly  
 Tortèzza, *sf.* obliquity, crookedness  
 Torticchiàre, *vn.* 1. to follow a tortuous path, to deviate  
 Tortiglióne, *sm.* crooked part of a tree, etc. —, *adv.* in a winding manner  
 Tortino, *sm.* small tart, bun  
 Tortire, *va.* 1. V. Tórcere, Deviare  
 Tortitúdine, *sf.* (*ant.*) crookedness, injustice  
 Tórto, *sm.* wrong, injury, injustice, affront, insult; gli fàte —, you do him wrong; avete —, you are wrong; tutti gli dièdero —, every one laid the blame on him; a —, unjustly wrongfully; a dirittu o a —, right or wrong, by hook or by crook  
 —, -a, *a.* twisted, crooked, bent; unjust, unreasonable; gambe tórte, bandy legs  
 Tortocóllo, *sm.* wry neck, hypocrite, canter  
 Tórtola, Tórtora, Tórtore, *sf.* (*orn.*) turtle-dove  
 Tortólone, *sm.* large tart  
 Tórtora, *sf.* (*orn.*) turtle-dove  
 Tortóre, *sm.* tormentor, torturer  
 Tortorèlla, -étta, *sf.* small, young turtle-dove  
 Tórtoro, *sm.* wisp to rub down a horse  
 Tortuosaménte, *adv.* tortuously, crookedly  
 Tortuosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* winding, tortuosity  
 Tortuóso, -a, *a.* tortuous, crooked  
 Tortúra, *sf.* tortuosity, twistedness, crookedness, iniquity, wickedness, torture, pain  
 Torturàre, *va.* 1. to torture, excruciate, torment  
 Torvità, *sf.* surliness, grimness, sternness, harshness  
 Tórvo, -a, *a.* grim, grim-faced, fierce-looking, stern, surlily, threatening, horrid  
 Torzióne, *sf.* extortion, rapine, contortion  
 Torzóno, *sm.* serving lay friar  
 Tósa, *sf.* (*Lombard*) V. Fanciulla  
 Tosaménto, *sm.* V. Tonditúra  
 Tosàre, *va.* 1. to shear, clip; — le pecore, to shear sheep; — la monéta, to clip money  
 Tosàto, -a, *a.* shorn, shaved, trimmed, cut  
 Tosatóre, -trice, *smf.* shearer, clipper  
 Tosatúra, *sf.* shearing, parings, shavings, clippings, shreds

Toscanaménte, *adv.* in the Tuscan manner  
 Toscaneggiàre, *vn.* 1. V. Toscanizzàre  
 Toscanerìa, *sf.* Toscanésimo, *sm.* tuscanism, Tuscan phrase; Tuscan style of writing or speaking  
 Toscanista, *smf.* one who studies or imitates the Tuscan idioms or writers  
 Toscanità, *sf.* correctness of Tuscan language  
 Toscanizzàre, *vn.* 1. to overaffect the Tuscan mode of speaking or writing  
 Tóscano, Tóseo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Tuscan; ordine —, (*arch.*) Tuscan order  
 Tóseo, *sm.* (*poet.*) poison; venom, deadly potion  
 —, -a, *a.* poisoned; venomous; (*poet.*) Tuscan  
 Tosèllo, Tosétto, *sm.* and *a.* beardless corn  
 Tosétta, *sf.* (*Lombard*) lass, young girl  
 Tóso, -a, *a.* shorn, trimmed, clipped, cut  
 Tosolàre, *va.* 1. V. Tosàre  
 Tosóne, *sm.* fleece; il — d'òro, the golden fleece; cavalière dell'ordine del — d'òro, knight of the golden fleece  
 Tósse, Tóssa, *sf.* cough, rheum; — canfina, chin-cough, hooing cough; — incuràbile, e che ména in consunzióna, church-yard cough  
 Tosserèlla, *sf.* slight cough, etc.  
 Tossicàre, *va.* 1. to administer poison to, to poison  
 Tossicàto, -a, *a.* poisoned, killed by poison  
 Tossicatura, Tossicazióne, *sf.* poisoning, act of poisoning  
 Tóssico, *sm.* poison, venom, deadly potion  
 Tossicologia, *sf.* treatise upon poisons  
 Tossicóso, -a, *a.* poisonous, venomous  
 Tossiménto, *sm.* act of coughing, cough  
 Tossire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to cough; to suffer from a cough  
 Tostaménte (Tostanaménte, *ant.*), *adv.* quickly, speedily, nimbly, soon, immediately  
 Tostàno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) quick, prompt  
 Tostàre, *va.* 1. to toast, scorch, roast; — caffè, to toast or roast coffee  
 Tostàto, -a, *a.* toasted; roasted, scorched  
 Tostatúra, *sf.* toasting  
 Tostèzza, *sf.* quickness  
 Tòsto, -a, *a.* quick, bold, obstinate, short —, *adv.* soon, quickly, shortly; — che, as soon as; più —, sooner, rather; non si —, no sooner, scarcely  
 Totàle, *sm.* and *a.* total, whole, entire  
 Totalità, *sf.* totality, whole  
 Totalizzàre, *va.* 1. to reduce to a sum total  
 Totalménte, *adv.* totally, entirely, quite  
 Tótano, *sm.* (*icht.*) cuttle-fish  
 Tovàglia, *sf.* table-cloth, large towel  
 Tovagliaccia, *sf.* dirty old table-cloth  
 Tovagliètta, *sf.* V. Tovaglinólo  
 Tovagliolínio, *sm.* little napkin  
 Tovaglióllo, *sm.* napkin  
 Tovaglióne, *sm.* large table-cloth  
 Tovaglinuola, *sf.* napkin  
 Tozzétto, *sm.* small bit, thick short nail

Tòzzo, *sm.* bit, morsel (*said of almost nothing but bread*); un — di pàne, a bit of bread

—, -a, *a.* squat, thick and short, ill made  
Tozzolàre, *vn.* 1. to go seeking bits of bread

Tozzòtto, -a, *a.* thick-set, clumsy, stumpy  
Tra. (Fra, Infra), *prep.* between, betwixt, among, in, in the middle; in the course of; — il timóre e la sperànzà, between hope and fear; distribuìte ciò — i pòveri, distribute that among the poor: — pòchi giorni, in a few days; — gli àltri, among the rest; — via, on the way; èssere — il sì e 'l no, to be undecided; l'ho scelto di — mille libri, I have chosen it out of a thousand books

Trantico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very ancient, very old

Traavàro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very covetous, sordid

Trabacca, *sf.* pavilion, booth, temporary barrack

Trabacchetta, *sf.* small booth, pavilion, tent

Trabaccolo, Trabacco, *sm.* (*pl.* Trabacchi) a kind of middle-sized ship

Trabaldàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Trafugàre  
Trabaldèria, *sf.* (*ant.*) carrying away by stealth

Traballànte, *a.* reeling, staggering

Traballàre, *vn.* 1. to reel, stagger, vacillate

Traballfo, *sm.* reeling, staggering

Trabalzamento, *sm.* tossing, jolting

Trabalzàre, *va.* 1. to toss up and down, to cant or bandy about, to drive from post to pillar, to hoax

Trabalzàto, -a, *a.* tossed, bandied, hoaxed  
Trabàlzo, *sm.* toss, tossing, bandying, hoax  
V. Scrocchio

Trabàttèrè, *va.* 2. to beat, strike two things together

Tràbea, *sf.* (*Roman antiquities*) trabea (a robe worn by kings, consuls and augurs) (*joyed*)

Teabeàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) most happy, over-  
Trabeaziòne, *sf.* (*arch.*) trabeation, entablature, entablement (*architrave, frieze and cornice*)

Trabèllo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extremely beautiful  
Trabère, *van.* 2. *irr.* (V. Bère) to drink excessively

Trabiccòlo, *sm.* clothes-horse

Traboccànte, *a.* overflowing, weighing down  
Traboccantemènte, *adv.* precipitately, rashly

Traboccàre, *vn.* 1. to run over, overflow, superabound, be redundant; *va.* to inundate, overflow, lay under water; to hurl, fling, precipitate

Traboccàto, -a, *a.* overflowed, precipitate  
Trabocchèllo, -étto, *sm.* pitfall, prison-drop, man-trap

Trabocchèvole, *a.* vast, huge, rash, fatal

Trabocchèvolmènte, *adv.* hugely, rashly

Trabòcco, *sm.* downfall, rushing, down, ruin; stéep précipice, pitfall, prison-drop, ravine, abyss; bàlister; — di sàngue, abundant spitting of blood

Trabocchèno, *adv.* precipitously, furiously

Trabondàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to superabound, overflow

Trabuòno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) superexcellent

Tracannàre, *va.* 1. to swill, drink hard, gulp down

Tracannàto, -a, *a.* swallowed, swilled, drunk

Tracannatòrè, -trice, *smf.* great drinker, swiller

Tracàro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extremely dear

Tracattivo, *a.* (*ant.*) very wicked

Traccheggiàre, *vn.* to delay, procrastinate

Traccheggiàto, -a, *a.* delayed, deferred

Tràccia, *sf.* trace, track, footstep, trail, vestige, mark, sign; seguirè uno alla —, to trace, to follow one by the track; andàr in —, to run or hunt after (snare)

Tracciamentò, *sm.* tracing, machination,

Tracciàre, *va.* 1. to trace, track, plot, contrive; — una lèpre, to trace a hare

Tracciàto, -a, *a.* traced, plotted, contrived  
Tracciatòrè, -trice, *smf.* tracer, pursuer, seeker

Trachèa, *sf.* (*anat.*) windpipe, wéasand, trachea

Trachèale, *a.* of the trachea or wind-pipe

Trachèlismo, *sm.* game resembling that of leap-frog

Tracheotomía, *sf.* tracheotomy, incision of the wind-pipe

Trachiàro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) most clear, transparent

Tracimàrè, *va.* 1. overflow

Tracènte, *a.* extremely ardent, burning

Tracodàrdo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very cowardly

Tracòlla, *sf.* shoulder-belt, sword-belt

Tracollamentò, *sm.* fall, tumble, overthrow

Tracollàre, *va.* 1. to lose one's centre of gravity, to hang out of equilibrium, to impend, nod, keep nodding, to stagger, totter, threaten to fall headlong

Tracollàto, -a, *a.* nodded, tumbled down

Tracòllo, *sm.* headlong fall, downfall, shock, dare il —, to weigh down the scale, give the finishing blow, ruin

Tracolpìrè, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to overshoot the mark

Tracconfortàrsi, *urf.* 1. to comfort one's self

Tracontènto, -a, *a.* well-satisfied, delighted

Traconvenèvole, *a.* (*ant.*) very convenient

Tracordàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to agree, suit very well

Tracorrènte, *a.* fast-flowing; very flowing

Tracòrrere, *vn.* 2. (*past.* —òrsi; *part.* —òrso) to run swiftly, glide away, to run



beyond; (*fig.*) to ruin one's self; to run over  
 Tracórso, -a, *a.* pàs'ed, glided away, elapsed  
 Tracotággine, *sf.* V. Trascuránza, Tracotánza  
 Tracotánte, *a.* háughty, óverbéaring  
 Tracotánza, *sf.* háughtiness, presumption, arrogance, temerity; overbearing insolence  
 Tracotáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to behave insolently  
 Tracotáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) presumptuous, arrogant  
 Tracotóto, -a, *a.* óverdóne, too much láked, etc.  
 Tracutággine, *sf.* Tracutaménto, *sm.* negligence  
 Tradimenticáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) quite forgóten  
 Tradigióné, *sf.* { tréason, tréachery, pèr-  
 Tradiménto, *sm.* { fídy, infidélity, bréach  
 of fáith; mangiár il páne a —, to éat  
 the bréad of idleness  
 Tradire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* — isco) to betráy, decéive, abúse  
 Tradirító, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very stráight, úp-right  
 Tradispregevole, *a.* most dèspicable  
 Traditèvole, *a.* (*ant.*) tráitorous  
 Tradito, -a, *a.* betráyed; decéived  
 Traditóra, *sf.* tráitress, fémale betrayer  
 Traditoráccia, *sf.* very perfidious woman  
 Traditoráccio, *sm.* infamous tráitor  
 Traditóre, -trice, *smf.* betrayer, tráitor, tráitress  
 Traditorélló, -a, *smf.* little tráitor, tráitress  
 Traditorescaménto, *adv.* tréacherously  
 Traditoréscó, -a, *a.* tráitor-like, tréacherous, perfidious  
 Traditoréssa, *sf.* V. Traditóra  
 Tradizionále, *a.* traditional, traditionary  
 Tradizióne, *sf.* tradition; secóndo la —, traditionally, accórding to tradition; per —, traditionarily, by tradition; fautóre della —, traditíoner, traditíonist  
 Tradólce, *a.* (*ant.*) very soft, swéet  
 Tradóto, -a, *a.* translated; translocátéd  
 Traducibile, *a.* translátáble, that can be translated  
 Tradúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (—úco, *past*, —ússi, *part.* —óto) to transláte; translocáto, transfér, to transláte (into anóther tongue)  
 Tradutóre (Traducitóre), -trice, *smf.* translátor, translátress; — e intérprete giuráto, swórn translátor and intérpreter  
 Traduzióne, *sf.* translátion, versión  
 Traénte, *a.* attráctíve, that attrácts, dráws, blóws; (*com.*) dráwer of a bill of exchámge  
 Traénza, *sf.* attráction, sedúction, chárm  
 Tráere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* trággio; *past*,

trássi, *part.* tráto) to dráw, púll; V. Tiráre  
 Trafelaménto, *sm.* gréat fatigüe, wéariness  
 Trafeláre, *vn.* 1. to be óut of bréath; — di sète, to be dýing with thirst  
 Trafeláto, -a, *a.* óut of bréath, wéaried óut  
 Trafelóne, *sm.* V. Affannóne, Affacendóne  
 Trafésso, -a, *a.* cleft in twó, párted, split  
 Trafficánte, *a.* tráding, tráfficking, negótíating  
 Trafficáre, *va.* 1. to tráffic, negotíate; to have the mánagement of (ánýthing)  
 Trafficáto, -a, *a.* tráded, negótiated  
 Trafficatóre, -trice, *smf.* mérchant, tráder  
 Traffico, *sm.* tráffic, business, tráde, cóm-  
 Trafiére, *sm.* (*ant.*) Pugnále (merce)  
 Traffigénte, *a.* piércing, shárp-póinted  
 Traffiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (trafiggo; *past*, tra-  
 fissi; *part.* trafitto) to transpiérce, run  
 thróugh; — úno, to rún a pèrson thróugh  
 Traffigiménto, *sm.* Traffiggitúra, *sf.* wóund, hùrt  
 Traffigitóre, -trice, *smf.* thát piérces thróugh  
 Traffila, *sf.* wire-dráwing pláte, máchine  
 Traffiláre, *va.* 1. to wire-dráw  
 Traffisso, -a, *a.* piérced, wóunded, stúng  
 Traffitta, Traffittúra, *sf.* wóund, púuncture  
 Traffittivo, -a, *a.* piércing, griévous  
 Traffitto, -a, *a.* piérced, transpiérced, rún  
 thróugh, griéved to the héart, stúng  
 Traffittúra, *sf.* wóund, stínging, púuncture  
 Trafógllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) tréfoil (clóver)  
 Trafoglióso, -a, *a.* fúll of tréfoil  
 Traforáre, *va.* 1. to piérce thróugh, pèr-  
 forate, bóre; to máke a hóle or túnnel  
 thróugh  
 Traforáto, -a, *a.* piérced thróugh; tráversed  
 Traforazióne, *sf.* piércing thróugh  
 Traforelleria, *sf.* V. Trafurelleria  
 Traforélló, Trafurélló, *sm.* thíef, chéat, ráschal  
 Trafóro, *sm.* perforátion; kind of ópenwork  
 láce; hóle, hiding-pláce, nóok; V. Tra-  
 forazióne  
 Trafréddo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extrémely cöld  
 Trafugaménto, *sm.* cárrying off  
 Trafugáre, *va.* 1. to cárry off, rún áway  
 with; — úna damigélla, to rún áway with  
 or cárry off a yóung lády; — ársi, *vrf.* to  
 rún áway, elópe  
 Trafugáto, -a, *a.* cárried off  
 Trafuggire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Fuggíre  
 Trafuggitóre, *sm.* désérter, rúnáway, fú-  
 gítive  
 Trafugóne, *sm.* thing cárried off by stéalth  
 Trafurelleria, *sf.* róguery, knávery, decéit  
 Trafurélló, *sm.* little thíef, rógue, knáve  
 Trafúsola, *sf.* búndle of skéins (of sílk)  
 Trafúsolo, *sm.* (*anat.*) shin-bone  
 Tragacánta, *sf.* tragacanth, güm-dragon  
 Tragédia, *sf.* trágedy; móurnfúl evént  
 Tragediánte, *sm.* trágic póet  
 Tragediáre, *va.* 1. to wíte trágedies

Tragediuccia, *sf.* little tragedy  
 Tragèdo, *sm.* writer of tragedies, tragedian  
 —, -a, *a.* tragical, mournful, dreadful  
 Tragettàre, *vn.* 1. to pass over; — un fiume, to pass or cross over a river; *va.* to toss up and down, throw here and there, to jog, shake, nudge  
 Tragettatòre, -trice, *smf.* sleight of hand man, woman, juggler  
 Tragétto, *sm.* cross-road, cross path; passage  
 Traghattàre, *vn.* 1. to cross over, to pass from one place to another; *va.* to transport, carry over, convey, to carry, bring or help over  
 Traghetto, *sm.* cross-road; passing over; passage of a river, etc.  
 Tragicamente, *adv.* tragically, wofully  
 Trágico, -a, *a.* tragical; *sm.* tragic poet  
 Tragicomèdia, *sf.* tragi-comedy  
 Tragicómico, -a, *a.* tragi-cómic, tragi-cómical  
 Tragizàre, *va.* 1. not to agree, (of two yoked oxen) to be at variance  
 Tragiovànte, *a.* extremely useful  
 Tragittàre, *van.* 1. to pass over, toss, dart  
 Tragittatòre, -trice, *smf.* V. Tragettatòre, trice  
 Tragitto, *sm.* cross-road, crossing over, passage, voyage, journey, trip; il — di Europa in America, the passage from Europe to America  
 Tragiùsto, -a, *a.* very just, most just  
 Traglorioso, -a, *a.* most glorious, noble  
 Tragrande, *a.* (*ant.*) very great, extremely great  
 Tragnardàre, *va.* 1. to level, try with a level, to aim, peep, see indistinctly, foresee  
 Tragnardo, *sm.* optic level, gunner's level  
 Traiménto, *sm.* drawing, attracting  
 Trainànte, *a.* dragging along, trailing  
 Tráina, *sm.* tow; dragging; alla —, in tow  
 Trainàre, *va.* 1. to drag, haul, trail along  
 Trainàto, -a, *a.* dragged, hauled, trailed along  
 Tráino, *sm.* railway train, train of wagons, dray; wagon-load, baggage wagon, train, carriage; slédge, train, baggage, encumbrance; drawing along; raft; àmble, àmbuling; a che ora parte il — di Monza? at what o'clock does the Monza train start?  
 Traitòre, -trice, *smf.* archer, archeress, bowman, slinger  
 Tralasciaménto, *sm.* cessation, desisting  
 Tralasciànte, *a.* who desists, ceases  
 Tralasciàre, *va.* 1. to desist, cease, omit; fare, o — di fare, to do or leave undone  
 Tralasciàto, -a, *a.* quilted, left off, omitted  
 Tralazióne, *sf.* V. Traslazióne

Trálce, Trálcio, *sm.* shoot, twig, branch or tendril of a vine; (*anat.*) the umbilical cord  
 Tralciàjo, *sf.* row of low vines  
 Tralciàto, -a, *a.* full of vine-twigs; entangled  
 Tralciuzzo, *sm.* tendril, small twig  
 Traleggière, *a.* very light  
 Taliccio, *sm.* buckram, ticking, sackcloth, russia-duck  
 Trállice; in —, *adv.* *exp.* obliquely  
 Tralignaménto, *sm.* degeneracy, corruption  
 Tralignànte, *a.* degenerating, falling off  
 Tralignàre, *vn.* 1. to degenerate; fall off, get bastardized, become stunted, spoiled  
 Tralignàto, -a, Traligno, -a, *a.* degenerated, fallen off  
 Tralineàre, *vn.* 1. to go out of the line (of a rope)  
 Tralingaccio, *sm.* (*mar.*) crow-foot  
 Tralórdo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very filthy, nasty; dirty  
 Tralucènte, *a.* diaphanous, transparent  
 Tralúcere, *vn.* 2. to shine through, be transparent; to glitter, shine forth, be bright  
 Tralúcido, -a, *a.* very bright  
 Tralunàre, *van.* 1. V. Stralunàre; to astrôlogize, to cast a man's nativity  
 Tralungo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extremely long  
 Tràma, *sf.* web, web, plot, conspiracy  
 Tramáglio, *sm.* drag-net, trammel  
 Tramalvágio, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very wicked  
 Tramandaménto, *sm.* transmission  
 Tramandànte, *a.* transmitting, conveying  
 Tramandàre, *va.* 1. to transmit, convey; to emit, send forth; to send down; — alla posterità, to hand down to posterity  
 Tramaraviglioso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very wonderful  
 Tramàre, *va.* 1. to weave, machinate, devise; to hatch wickedness, get up a plot, prepare a conspiracy  
 Tramátò, -a, *a.* woven, plotted, contrived  
 Tramatóre, -trice, *smf.* plottter, conspirator; broker  
 Tramazzàre, *van.* 1. V. Stramazàre  
 Tramázzo, *sm.* tumult, confusion, hurly-burly  
 Trambasciaménto, *sm.* distress, anguish  
 Trambasciàre, *vn.* 1. to be agonized, to be torn with anguish; to die with desire  
 Trambasciàto, -a, *a.* oppressed with grief  
 Trambustàre, *va.* 1. to throw into confusion  
 Trambustàto, -a, *a.* thrown into confusion  
 Trambùsto, *sm.* confusion, disorder, trouble  
 Tramenàre, *va.* 1. to manage, treat, conduct  
 Tramenàto, -a, *a.* managed, treated, handled  
 Tramenúe, *pron.* both, one and the other  
 Trameschiàza, *sf.* mixture, medley  
 Trameschiàre, *va.* 1. to intermix, to mingle  
 Tramescolaménto, *sm.* intermixture, mingling together  
 Tramescolàre, *va.* 1. to mingle, mix, jumble  
 Tramescolàto, -a, *a.* mingled, jumbled  
 Traméssa, *sf.* interposition, mediation, arbi-

- tration, agency; episode, interlarding, digression
- Tramésso, *sm.* side-dishes, made-dishes  
—, -a, *a.* interposed, put between
- Tramestäre, *va.* 1. to mingle, jumble together
- Tramestio, *sm.* disorder, confusion, trouble
- Tramèttère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, tramisi; *part.* tramésso) to interpose, transmit
- Tramèttersi, *vrf.* 2. to interpose, interfere
- Tramettiménto, *sm.* interposition, insertion, interval
- Tramèzza, *sf.* partition, division; inner sole
- Tramezzaménto, *sm.* interposition, interval
- Tramezzäre, *van.* 1. to put between, interpose, cut, insert, mix, mingle, put together
- Tramezzäto, -a, *a.* interposed, intermixed
- Tramezzatöre, -trice, *smf.* mediator, mediatrix
- Tramèzzo, *sm.* partition, division, inner sole
- Tramischianza, *sf.* intermixture
- Tramischiare, *va.* 1. to mix, to confound
- Tramischiato, -a, *a.* mixed, confounded
- Tramiseräbile, *a.* very miserable, wretched
- Trámite, *sm.* (*poet.*) crossway, path-way
- Tramöggia, *sf.* mill-hopper
- Tramolliccio, -a, *a.* somewhat soft, delicate
- Tramontaménto, *sm.* setting (of the sun, etc.)
- Tramontäna, *sf.* tramontane, north wind, north star; pérder la —, to lose one's reckoning, be out
- Tramontanaccio, *sm.* boisterous north-wind
- Tramontanäta, *sf.* storm from the north
- Tramontäno, *sm.* north-wind, boreas, north —, -a, *a.* beyond the mountains
- Tramontänte, *a.* setting, going down
- Tramontäre, *vn.* 1. to set, go down, disappear
- Tramontäto, Tramónto, -a, *a.* set, gone-down
- Tramónto, *sm.* sunset, going down of the sun
- Tramortigione, *sf.* fainting fit, swoon, suspension
- Tramortiménto, *sm.* pension of sensibility
- Tramortire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to faint, swoon
- Tramortito, -a, *a.* fainted, fallen senseless
- Trámpoli, Trámpali, *smf.* stilts; camminäre sui —, to walk on stilts
- Tramugghiare, *vn.* 1. to roar, bellow
- Tramúta, Tramutagione, *sf.* change
- Tramutaménto, *sm.* Tramutänza, *sf.* alteration
- Tramutäre, *va.* 1. to remove (a person or thing) from one place to another, to change, hártter, exchange; —ärsi, *vrf.* to remove; to flit
- Tramutativo, -a, *a.* that may change or be changed
- Tramutäto, -a, *a.* moved, exchanged
- Tramutatöre, -trice, *smf.* who removes, changes
- Tramutazione, *sf.* change, vicissitude
- Träna, *interj.* cöme on! courage! quick! máke hástel
- Tranäre, *va.* 1. to drag along, tráll, walk slowly
- Tranëlla, *sf.* V. Tranëllo
- Tranëlläre, *va.* 1. to cheat, düpe, swindle
- Tranëlleria, *sf.* cheat, fraud, circumvention
- Tranëllo, *sm.* plot; cheat; fraud, snare; trickster, deciever, swindler
- Tranëllo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Nettissimo
- Tranghiottaménto, *sm.* swallowing up
- Tranghiottire, *va.* 3. to swallow up, down
- Tranghiottito, -a, *a.* swallowed, devoured
- Trangosciäre, *va.* 1. to be full of anguish
- Trangosciäto, -a, *a.* full of anguish, afflicted
- Trangosciäso, -a, *a.* overwhelmed with grief
- Trangugiaménto, *sm.* swallowing up, bóltting
- Trangugiäre, *va.* 1. to swallow up, to bólt
- Trangugiäto, -a, *a.* swallowed up, devoured
- Trangugiätöre, -trice, *smf.* swallower, glutton
- Trangugiätório, -a, *a.* (*burlesque*) apt or disposed to swallow
- Tränne, *prep.* except, excepting, save, but
- Tranöbile, *a.* (*ant.*) most noble, illustrious
- Tranoveräre, *va.* 1. to misreckon, reckon wrong
- Tranquillaccio, -a, *a.* very quiet, péaceable
- Tranquillaménto, *adv.* quietly, péaceably
- Tranquillaménto, *sm.* delay, suspension, stop
- Tranquillänte, *a.* calming, assuasive
- Tranquilläre, *va.* 1. to tranquilize, cálm, appéase; to féed with váin hópes; —ärsi, *vrf.* to cálm one's self, be pácified, rejóice
- Tranquilläto, -a, *a.* calmed, appéased, quieted
- Tranquillätöre, -trice, *smf.* one who tranquilizes, cálm, pácifies (quillity, quiet)
- Tranquillitä, (*ant.*) —äde, —äte, *sf.* tranquillity, *sm.* tranquillity, cálm; tenére in —, to soothe down; bländish; to amuse with words
- , -a, *a.* tranquil, cálm, péaceful
- Transalpino, -a, *a.* transalpine
- Transanimazione, *sf.* transmigración
- Transattäre, *va.* 1. to make a transition, adjústment or cömpromise
- Transätto, -a, *sm.* transfer of próperty, abandónment of posséssion, cömpromise
- , -a, *a.* V. Transigere
- Transazione, *sf.* (*law*) transacción, àmical arràngement
- Trascèndere, *va.* 2. V. Trascèndere
- Transégna, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Sopravvèsta
- Transeúnte, *a.* transient; pássing from one to another
- Transferire, *va.* 3. V. Trasferire
- Trasfiguräre, *va.* 1. V. Trasfiguräre
- Trasföndere, *va.* 2. V. Trasföndere
- Transformäre, *va.* 1. V. Trasformäre, etc.
- Trasfúso, -a, *a.* V. Trasfúso
- Trasgressione, *sf.* V. Trasgressione
- Transgrèssio, -a, *a.* transgressed
- Transigere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* transätto) to settlé, transact, arränge; cömpromise, to cöme to an agrément



Transire, *van. 3. (Lat.)* to pass, cross over, expire  
 Transitare, *vn. 1.* to have free transit, to have a passage, to be or pass in transit  
 Transitiuamente, *adv.* in a transitive manner  
 Transitivo, -a, *a.* transitive, active; *verbo* —, active verb  
 Tránsito, *sm.* passage, passing; *decéase*, *exit*, transit; *mérci di* —, goods in transit; *diritto di* —, transit duty; *passare in* —, to pass in transit  
 Transitoriamente, *adv.* transitorily, by the  
 Transitorietà, *sf.* transitoriness (way)  
 Transitorio, -a, *a.* transitory, transient  
 Transizione, *sf.* transition  
 Traslatare, *va. 1. V.* Traslatare, etc.  
 Traslúcido, -a, *a.* translucent, pellucid  
 Traspadano, -a, *a.* Tráspadane  
 Transpezione, *sf. V.* Trasparenza  
 Transportare, *va. V.* Trasportare  
 Transricchimento, *sm.* acquirement of great wealth  
 Transvedere, *va. 2. V.* Travedere  
 Transumanare, *vn. 1.* to enter a superhuman state  
 Transutare, *va. 1.* to take notes from, to copy out  
 Transutivó, -a, *a.* opening a way from one thing to another  
 Transúto, *sm.* transumpt, copy; extract  
 Transustanziale, *a. (theol.)* transubstantial  
 Transustanziaménto, *sm. (theol.)* transubstantiation  
 Transustanziare, *vn. 1. —arsi, vrf.* to transubstantiate  
 Transustanziazione, *sf. (theol.)* transubstantiation  
 Traonestamente, *adv. (ant.)* very honestly  
 Trap, *sm. (geol.)* trap, green-stone  
 Trapacífico, -a, *a. (ant.)* very peaceable  
 Trapagare, *va. 1.* to pay beyond what is right  
 Trapanare, *va. 1.* to trepan, pierce, bore  
 Trapanato, -a, *a.* trepanned, pierced, bored  
 Trapanatójo, *sm.* trepan, auger  
 Trapanatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who trepans  
 Trapanazione, *sf.* operation of trepanning  
 Trápáno, *sm.* trepan; piercer, wimble  
 Trapassabile, *a.* transient, transitory  
 Trapassaménto, *sm.* passing over or away, lapse of time; passing from this world to the next, exit, *decéase*, death; *trépass*, *transgression*, *digression*  
 Trapassante, *a.* that passes by, away  
 Trapassare, *van. 1.* to cross over, pass by, pass away, to pass from this world to the next, to depart this life, *decéase*, die; to *céase*, to make or have an end; to *outrùn*; *outró*, surpass; to go beyond, *trépass*, *contravene*; to pierce through; to pass over in silence, omit, connive at  
 Trapassato, -a, *a.* passed over or away, gone by, elapsed; dead; *i trapassati*, those

who have gone before us, the dead and gone  
 Trapassatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that passes beyond, by, over; *trépasser*, *transgressor*; *conniver*  
 Trapasselló, *sm. daw (tracota)*  
 Trapassévole, *a. (ant.)* piercing; transitory, frail  
 Trapáso, *sm.* passing on, over, beyond, *decéase*, *exit*; *trépass*, *digression*, *episode*; *ámble*  
 Trapelaménto, *sm.* leaking out, *dozing*, *léak*  
 Trapelare, *van. 1.* to leak, transude, *doze* out, to drop, distil, to slip out; *il segreto comincia a* —, the secret is beginning to leak out  
 Trapélo, *sm.* drag with hooks, additional draught-horse  
 Trapensare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to think seriously  
 Trapézio, *sm. (geom.)* trapézium  
 Trapezóide, *a.* trapezoidal  
 Trapiantagione, *sf.* transplanting  
 Trapiantaménto, *sm.* transplantation  
 Trapiantare, *va. 1.* to transplant, remove  
 Trapiantato, -a, *a.* transplanted, removed  
 Trapiantazione, *sf.* transplanting, removal  
 Trapiccólo, -a, *a. (ant.)* extremely small  
 Trapórre, *va. 2. irr. (pres. trapóngo; past, trapósi; part. trapósto)* to put between, intermix  
 Traportaménto, *sm.* transporting, carriage  
 Traportare, *va. 1.* to transport, convey, carry  
 Traportato, -a, *a.* transported, conveyed  
 Trapossente, *a.* most mighty, very powerful  
 Trapósto, -a, *a.* put between, inserted  
 Tráppola, *sf.* trap, snare, ambush, trammel; *ténder la* —, to set or lay a trap  
 Trappolare, *va. 1.* to catch with a trap, to insnare, dupe, swindle  
 Trappolato, -a, *a.* insnared, duped, tricked  
 Trappolatore, -trice, *smf.* insnarer, swindler, cheat  
 Trappoleria, *sf.* fraud, deceit, trick, artifice  
 Trappolétta, *sf.* little trap, snare, artifice  
 Trappolière, -a, *smf. V.* Trappolatore, -trice  
 Trappolino, *sm.* harlequin, buffoon, merryman  
 Trapórre, *va. 2. irr. (pres. —óngo; past, —ósi; part. —ósto)* to put between, insert  
 Trapúgnere, *va. 2. irr. (pres. —úngo; past, —únsi; part. —únto)* to spur, goad on, sting  
 Trapuntare, *va. 1.* to quilt, stitch, embroider; (*fig.*) to transpierce, run (one) through with a sword  
 Trapuntato, -a, *a.* quilted, embroidered, transpierced  
 Trapúnto, *sm.* embroidery work, quilting  
 —, -a, *a.* extenuated, lean; embroidered  
 Trareveréndo, -a, *a.* most reverend  
 Traricchire, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco)* to grow extremely rich  
 Traricco, -a, *a. (ant.)* very rich, wealthy, opulent

- Traripaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) falling down a précipice; overflow, running over  
 Traripäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to hurl over the edge of a précipice, to dash into a ravine; to precipitate; *vn.* to tumble or plunge into a ravine, to rush headlong into vice; to pass over from bank to bank; to overflow  
 Trärre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* trággo; *past.* tráss; *part.* trátto) to draw, pull; far — uno, to laugh at one, to mock one; — diciótto, to make a successful throw, to have good luck; — ad uno il páne colla baléstra, to do kindness to one in a sly manner  
 Trarupäre, *van.* 1. *V.* Traripäre  
 Trarupáto, -a, *a.* steep, craggy, rugged  
 Trasalire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to leap, start, start back; to keep jumping about, to thrill  
 Trasaltäre, *vn.* 1. to jump very much  
 Trasamäre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to love passionately  
 Trasandaménto, *sm.* passing over, negligence  
 Trasandäre, *van.* 1. to pass over, neglect, omit  
 Trasandáto, -a, *a.* passed over, neglected  
 Trasandátúra, *sf.* passing over in silence  
 Trasattársi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to usurp, seize  
 Trasávio, -a, *a.* very wise (upon)  
 Trascannäre, *va.* 1. to wind from one skéin to another  
 Trascégliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —élgo; *past.* —élsi; *part.* —élto) to choose, select, pick  
 Trascégliménto, *sm.* Trascélta, *sf.* choice, choosing, option  
 Trascélto, -a, *a.* chosen, selected, preferred  
 Trascendéntale, *a.* transcendental  
 Trascendentalismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) transcendentalism  
 Trascendentalista, (*pl.* —isti), *sm.* (*phil.*) transcendentalist  
 Trascendentalménte, *adv.* transcendently  
 Trascendén'e, *a.* transcendent, excellent  
 Trascendénza, *sf.* transcendency  
 Trascéndere, *va.* 2. (*past.* —esi; *part.* —ésó) to transcend, soar above, surpass, exceed, excel, go beyond  
 Trascendiménto, *sm.* transcending  
 Trascinäre, *va.* 1. to drag, trail; *V.* Strascinäre  
 Trascérre, *va.* 2. *V.* Trascégliere  
 Trasciocco, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very foolish  
 Trascoläre, *vn.* 1. to transude, to ooze or flow out  
 Trascoloräre, *vn.* 1. to change colour  
 Trascorporazióne, *sf.* transmigración, change  
 Trascorrén'te, *a.* running out, fluid, flying  
 Trascorrentemén'te, *adv.* by the bye, by the way  
 Trascórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* trascórsi; *part.* trascórso) to flow on, flow by flow rapidly, elapse; to let one's self be carried away; to pass over, omit; — un libro, to run or skim over a book  
 Trascorrévole, *a.* transient, transitory  
 Trascorrevolmén'te, *adv.* in passing, by the way  
 Trascorriménto, *sm.* running rapidly over, lapse, passage  
 Trascorritóre, -trice, *smf.* one who hastens on, runs by, flows or skims over; over-hasty person  
 Trascór'sa, *sf.* running or passing rapidly over; in —, in haste; per —, by the way  
 Trascorsivamén'te, *adv.* by the way, by the bye  
 Trascorsivo, -a, *a.* transitive, passing  
 Trascór'so, *sm.* rapid flight, swift course; hasty glance; oversight, mistake, error  
 —, -a, *a.* elapsed, bygone, past; run over, overlooked, omitted, neglected  
 Trascritto, -a, *a.* transcribed, copied out  
 Trascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —ítto) to transcribe, copy  
 Trascurággine, *sf.* negligence, carelessness  
 Trascuraménto, *sm.* carelessness, neglect  
 Trascuránte, *a.* negligent, careless, listless  
 Trascuránza, *sf.* negligence, heedlessness  
 Trascuräre, *va.* 1. to neglect, overlook, pass over, not to care for, not to mind  
 Trascuratággine, *sf.* *V.* Trascurággine  
 Trascuratamén'te, *adv.* negligently, carelessly  
 Trascuratézza, *V.* Trascurággine  
 Trascuráto, -a, *a.* neglected, slighted; overlooked; negligent, listless; (haughty)  
 Trascuratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who neglects  
 Trasecoläre, *vn.* 1. to be amazed, astonished; to wonder; to be lost in wonder; *va.* to confound, astonish, amaze  
 Trasecoláto, -a, *a.* amazed, lost in wonder  
 Trasénno, *sm.* great sense, superior talent  
 Trasén'tire, *va.* 3. to hear ill, hear wrong  
 Trasferibile, *a.* transferable, transportable  
 Trasferiménto, *sm.* transferring, transporting, removal  
 Trasferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to transfer, remove, convey; — il suo domicilio, to remove, to flit; —irsi, *vrf.* to go to, repair to, come  
 Trasferito, -a, *a.* transferred, transported  
 Trasferitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that transfers  
 Trasfiguraménto, *sm.* transfiguration  
 Trasfiguräre, *va.* 1. to transfigure, transform  
 Trasfiguráto, -a, *a.* transfigured, changed  
 Trasfigurazióne, *sf.* transfiguration, transformation  
 Trasfóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —úsi; *part.* —úso) to transfuse, to pour from one vessel into another  
 Trasfondibile, *a.* that can be transfused  
 Trasformábile, *a.* transformable  
 Trasformaménto, Trasformánza, *smf.* transformation, change of form, metamorphosis  
 Trasformäre, *va.* 1. to transform; —arsi, *vrf.* to transform one's self

Trasformativo, -a, *a.* adapted to transform  
 Trasformatò, -a, *a.* transformed, changed  
 Trasformatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who transforms  
 Trasformazióne, *sf.* transformation, change  
 Trasfugàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Trafugàre  
 Trasfumàre, *vn.* 1. to vanish in smoke; to melt away  
 Trasfusióne, *sf.* transfusion  
 Trasfuso, -a, *a.* transfused; poured out into  
 Trasgrediménto, *sm.* *V.* Trasgressióne  
 Trasgredire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to transgress, break (a law), trespass  
 Trasgredito, -a, *a.* transgressed, disobeyed  
 Trasgreditóre, -trice, *smf.* transgressor, trespasser  
 Trasgressióne, *sf.* transgression, digression  
 Trasgressóre, *sm.* transgressor, offender  
 Trasi, *adv.* (*ant.*) so, thus; to such a point  
 Trasicuraménto, *adv.* (*ant.*) most securely  
 Traslataménto, *adv.* metaphorically  
 Traslataménto, *sm.* translation, translocation  
 Traslatàre, *va.* 1. to translate, remove, transfer; to translate from one tongue into another; *V.* Tradurre  
 Traslatàto, -a, *a.* translated, transferred  
 Traslatatóre, -trice, *smf.* translator, translatoress  
 Traslativaménto, *adv.* figuratively  
 Traslativo, *a.* figurative, allegorical  
 Traslatò, *sm.* metaphor, allegory, figure  
 —, -a, *a.* transferred, translated  
 Traslatóre, -trice, *sm.* *V.* Traslatatóre  
 Traslazióne, *sf.* translating, removal, translation  
 Trasmariño, -a, *V.* Oltremariño, Oltremàre  
 Trasmesso, -a, *a.* sent, transmitted  
 Trasmètere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —esso) to transmit, send  
 Trasmettitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who transmits, sends  
 Trasmigraménto, *sm.* transmigration  
 Trasmigràre, *vn.* 1. to transmigrate, to pass from one place or body to another  
 Trasmigrazióne, *sf.* transmigration  
 Trasmissibile, *a.* transferable, transmissible  
 Trasmissibilità, *sm.* transmissibility  
 Trasmissione, *sf.* transmission  
 Trasmodaménto, *sm.* excess, irregularity  
 Trasmodàre, *va.* 1. to be beyond measure, out of measure, to be excessive, irregular  
 Trasmodàto, -a, *a.* odd, beyond bounds  
 Trasmodatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who goes beyond bounds  
 Tramortire, *va.* 1. *V.* Tramortire  
 Trasmutàbile, *a.* transmutable  
 Trasmutazióne, Trasmutaménto, *sm.* transmutation, change, transformation  
 Trasmutanza, Trasmutazióne, *sf.* transmutation, change, transformation  
 Trasmutàre (*bet.* Tramutàre), *va.* 1. to trans-

mütè, türn, transform, change, to transform  
 Transmutatóre, -trice, *smf.* transmüter, transformer  
 Trasmutévole, *a.* transmutable  
 Trasnaturàto, -a, *a.* unnatural; uncommon  
 Trasnèllo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very nimble, lithe  
 Trasognaménto, *sm.* amazement, dottage, raving; wandering of the mind, brown study  
 Trasognàre, *vn.* 1. to dote, rave, to dream with one's eyes open, to be in a brown study  
 Trasognàto, -a, *a.* mazed, raved; doting, dreaming  
 Trasognatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who dotes, dreams, raves  
 Trasollicitaménto, *adv.* (*ant.*) very earnestly  
 Trasóne, *sm.* *V.* Smargiàsso  
 Trasoneria, *sf.* bluster, rhodomontade, vanity  
 Trasordinàre, *vn.* 1. to lead an irregular life  
 Trasordinàrio, -a, *a.* extraordinary  
 Trasordinataménto, *adv.* disordinately  
 Trasordinàto, -a, *a.* disordinate, irregular  
 Trasórdine, *sm.* disorder, irregularity, excess  
 Traspadàno, -a, *a.* Transpadàne, north of the Po  
 Trasparènte, *sm.* transparency, window blind, transparent blind  
 —, *a.* transparent, clear, pellucid  
 Trasparénza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* transparency, clearness  
 Trasparère, —ire, *vn.* 2. 3. to be transparent  
 Traspiantaménto, *sm.* transplantation  
 Traspiantàre, *va.* 1. to transplant, remove  
 Traspiantàto, -a, *a.* transplanted, removed  
 Traspiràbile, *a.* transpirable  
 Traspirànte, *a.* that transpires  
 Traspiràre, *vn.* 1. to transpire, perspire, exhale; to transpire, leak out, become known  
 Traspiràto, -a, *a.* transpired, exhaled  
 Traspirazióne, *sf.* transpiration, perspiration  
 Trasponère, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Trasporre  
 Trasponiménto, *sm.* transposition, removal  
 Trasporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —óngo; *imperfect.* trasponèva; *past.* —ósi; *part.* —ósto) to set or put in another place; to transport, export, to carry or send elsewhere; to transplant, transpose  
 Trasportàbile, *a.* transportable, removable  
 Trasportaménto, *sm.* transport; transportation  
 Trasportàre, *va.* 1. to transport or export; to transfer; to convey, carry, conduct; — grani, mèrci, etc., to ship, export or carry, grain, goods, etc.; — i delinquenti, to transport criminals; — d'una lingua in un'altra, to translate from one language into another; —àrsi, *vsf.* contro alcuno, to inveigh or rail against a person; lasciàrsi — dall'ira, etc., to permit one's self to be carried away by passion, etc.  
 Trasportàto, -a, *a.* transported, conveyed  
 Trasportatóre, -trice, *smf.* transporter



Trasportazióne, Traspórtó, *sfm.* transport, transport,  
 càrrage, remóval, giving up, passion  
 Trasposizióne, *sf.* transposition, change  
 Traspósto, -a, *a.* transposed  
 Trasriccìrre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to grow  
 extremely rich  
 Trassaltàrsi, *reciprocal v.* 1. to assault  
 reciprocally, to attack each other  
 Trassinàre, *va.* 1. to handle, touch, ill  
 use  
 Trassinàto, -a, *a.* handled, touched, man-  
 aged  
 Trásto, *sm.* (*mar.*) ship's deck; saltàr di  
 — in sentina, to wander from the sub-  
 ject  
 Trastornàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Frastornàre  
 Travató, -a, *a.* cavàllo —, horse whose  
 right fore-foot and left hind-foot are  
 white  
 Trastulla, *a.* èrba —, nonsense; dar èrba  
 —, to flatter with vain hopes  
 Trastullàre, *va.* 1. to divert, amuse, recreate,  
 rejoice; —àrsi, *vrf.* to play, sport, romp,  
 divert one's self  
 Trastullàto, -a, *a.* diverted, amused  
 Trastullatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that diverts;  
 buffoon, wag  
 Trastullévole, *a.* diverting, sportive, funny  
 Trastùllo, *sm.* amusement, diversion, re-  
 creation, pastime, sport; compàgno di  
 —, playfellow; esser il — della fortuna,  
 to be the sport of fortune  
 Trasudaménto, Trasudazióne, V. Risuda-  
 ménto  
 Trasudàre, *vn.* 1. to perspire very much  
 Trasustanzíarsi, *vrf.* (*theol.*) to become  
 transubstantiated  
 Trasustanzíato, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) transubstan-  
 tiated  
 Trasumanàre, *vn.* 1. to change human  
 nature for a divine nature, to put off mor-  
 tality and be clothed with immortality  
 Travasàre, *va.* 1. V. Travasàre  
 Trasvedére, *vn.* 2. V. Travedére  
 Trasverberàto, V. Riverberàto (lateral  
 Trasversale, *a.* transversal, oblique, col-  
 Trasversalménte, *adv.* crosswise, trans-  
 versally  
 Trasvèrso, -a, *a.* transverse, across, a-  
 thwàrt, crossing, oblique; cross-grained  
 Traviàre, *va.* 1. to put out of the right  
 way, to drive or lead astray; *vn.* to go  
 astray, leave the right path; to mistake  
 one's way  
 Trasviàto; -a, *a.* gone or led astray, misled  
 Trasvolàre, *vn.* to fly rapidly by or over,  
 to rush soaring away; to wing one's rapid  
 flight; *va.* to waft  
 Trasvolàto, -a, *a.* fled, passed away, escaped  
 Trasvólgeré, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* -ólgo; *past.*

-ólsi; *part.* -ólto) to subvert, convulse,  
 overturn  
 Travólto, -a, *a.* turned, overturned, con-  
 fused  
 Trátta, *sf.* pull, throw, space, distance; permit,  
 licence to ship goods; (*com.*) draft, bill;  
 drawing of lots, gathering, crowd, con-  
 course; — di sospíro, heaving a sigh; —  
 di piétra, stone's throw; una buona, —,  
 a considerable distance; la — degli  
 schiàvi, the slave trade; favoríte accet-  
 tàre l'acchiusa —, please to accept the  
 enclosed draft  
 Trattàbile, *a.* tractable, soft; easy, flexible,  
 tractable, gentle, affable  
 Trattabilità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* gen-  
 tleness, docility (*manner*)  
 Trattabilménte, *adv.* in an easy gentle  
 Trattaménto, *sm.* treatment; treatise, plot;  
 in quell'albèrgo v'è buon —, there is  
 good accommodation in that hotel  
 Trattànte, *a.* treating, that treats, discus-  
 ses  
 Trattàre, *va.* 1. to treat of or with; to  
 confer about, to negotiate, contract; to  
 touch, feel, handle, shake, jog; to treat,  
 use; — uno, to speak to, deal or have  
 to do with a person; — uno bèno o màle  
 to treat one well or ill; — il fúso, to  
 handle the spindle; non si trátta di quéllo,  
 that is not the question, it is not ques-  
 tion of that; si trátta di còse di rilievò,  
 matters of weight are in question; si  
 trátta della sua vita, his life is at stake  
 Trattàta, *sf.* (*ant.*) plot, conspiracy (treat-  
 ment, pull)  
 Trattatéllo, *sm.* small treatise, essay, tract,  
 little bill or draft  
 Trattatísta, *sm.* writer of treatises, tracts  
 Trattato, *sm.* treatise, dissertation (tract);  
 treaty; contract, plot; — di páce, treaty  
 of peace; — di matrimònio, marriage  
 contract; — dell'accento inglèse, treatise  
 on the English accent  
 —, -a, *a.* treated, discussed, handled  
 Trattatóre, -trice, *smf.* drawer, negotiator,  
 agent, cabàller, interpreter, commentator  
 Trattazióne, *sf.* treatment, treating, man-  
 agement  
 Tratteggiaménto, *sm.* drawing, etching, de-  
 lineating; flourish with a pen  
 Tratteggiàre, *va.* 1. to draw lines, etch;  
 delineate, to joke, flourish, say witty  
 things; to treat, manage, handle  
 Tratteggiàto, -a, *a.* drawn with lines, etch-  
 ed, treated  
 Trattèggio, *sm.* etching  
 Tratténere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* tratlèngo;  
*past.* tratténni; *part.* —ùto) to entertain,  
 amuse, keep waiting; —èrsi, *vrf.* in un  
 luògo, to stay some time in or at a place

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; — fat, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; — fàr, p'que  
 òeno, vino, lai, roma, flume; — patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, ocuf; — manò, vino

Tratteniménto, *sm.* amüsement, pâstime, stây

Trattenitóre, -trice, *smf.* amüsing compâsion, one that entertains, keeps, or detâins

Trattenûto, -a, *a.* entertained; detainèd

Trattevôle, *a.* tractable, affable, gentle

Tratto, *sm.* thròw, càst, pùll, plùck; spâce, extènt; mánner; trick, málíce; bon mot; stròke with a pen or pèncil, flòurish; time; ad un —, at once; dare il — alla bilância, to turn the scâle; — sottile, witty jest; — di còrda, strappâde; pigliâr il —, to sèize the opportunity; di primò —, at first; innânzi —, befò e all; — —, from time to time; dal dètto al fâtto v'è un gran —, *prov. exp.* sây-ing and dòiing are two things

—, -a, *a.* drâwn, drâggèd, led, càrried

Trattóre, *sm.* traiteur, one who kèeps a còck-shop, dining-room or òrdinary, restaurant kèeper; (one that drâws, pùlls)

Trattoria, *sf.* èating-house, restaurant, dining-room

Trattóso, -a, *a.* affable, frank, gentlemanly

Trattúra, *sf.* pùlling; thròwing; — della sèta, silk-thròwing

Traucidersi, *reciprocal v. 2.* to kill each other

Traudire, *vn 2. irr. (pres. traòdo, traòdi, traòde; traudiâmo, traudite, traòdono)* to hèar indistinctly or incorrèctly; to hèar indistinctly or incorrèctly; to òver-hèar

Travaglia, *sf.* Travagliaménto, *sm.* toil, trouble, drùdgery, hârdship, tórment, travâil, affliction

Travagliante, *a.* labórious, páinful, afflictive

Travagliâre, *van. 1.* to toil, drudge, labóur; to tórment, ágitate, afflict, hârss, distrèss; travagliato dalla febbre, tórmentèd by the fèver; travagliato da mille cùre, hârssed, distrâcted by innumèrable cares; —ârsi, *vrf.* to intermèdle, interpose; to stríve, strâin, fag, endèavour, to tórment one's self

Travagliaménto, *adv.* labóriously, hârdly, páinfully (*rious*)

Travagliativo, -a, *a.* hârd-wórking, labó-Travagliato, -a, *a.* wròught, hârssed, distrèssed

Travagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* that vèxes, téases

Travaglio, *sm.* fallgue, hârd wòrk; trouble, affliction, ânguish, distrèss, toil, labóur, drùdgery, hârdship, travêl, travail

Travagliaménto, *adv.* páinfully, cruèlly

Travaglióso, -a, *a.* that fèels or gíves páin

Travalcâre, *va. 1. V.* Travalicâre

Travalénto, *a.* very clever, áble, skilful

Travalicaménto, *sm.* pássing òver, pássage,

transgrèssion; — del tèmpo, lapse of time

Travalicâre, *va. 1.* to cross, pass òver, transgrèss; — un fíume, to pass òver a river; — le Alpi, to cròss the Alps

Travalicâto, -a, *a.* passed òver; transgrèssed

Travalicatóre, -trice, *smf.* cròsser, transgrèssor, trèsspasser

Travaménto, *sm.* cèntering, frâme for an ârch

Travasaménto, *sm.* pòuring from one vase into anòther; decânting, râcking off, transfúsiôn; new pòtting

Travasâre, *va. 1.* to pour out of one vase or vèssèl into anòther; to decânt, rack off, transfúse

Travasâto, -a, *a.* pòured from one vase or vèssèl into anòther; decânted, transfused

Travasatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who decânts, trànsfúses

Travâta, *sf.* fence of logs, defence of beams

Travâto, -a, *a.* (of a horse) with the fòre and hind foot white

Travatúra, *sf.* wòod work of the cèiling

Trâve, *smf.* beam of timber, ròof beam

Travecchièzza, *sf.* decrepitude, grèat òld age

Travedènte, *a.* sèeing dimly or indistinctly

Travedènte, *va. 2. irr. (past, travidi)* to sèe dimly, dârkly, indistinctly; to sèe dòuble

Travediménto, *sm.* sèeing dimly, hallucination

Travedûto, -a, *a.* sèen dòuble, mistâken

Travèggole, *sf.* dimness of sight; aver le —, to sèe dòuble, be dâzzled, to sèe one thing for anòther

Travenâre, *vn. 1.* to pass from one vein (of wâter) to anòther

Travèrsa, *sf.* cròss pièce of timber, cròss iron bar; travèrse, slèeper; brèak-wâter, dârn; with, breadth; cròss-ròad, nèar cut, hýe-way; cròss âccident, cròss rub, untòward evènt; travèrse di lègno, slèepers, slèepers of a rail-ròad; alla —, thròugh; ângrily, cròssly

Traversâle, *a.* cròssing, oblique, trànsverse, cròss; viali traversâli, cròss âlleys

Traversalménto, *adv.* cròsswîse, trànsversely

Traversaménto, *sm.* cròssing, tràversing, pùtting a thing âcròss; bânistèrs, rails

Traversâre, *va. 1.* to tràverse, cròss, to pass thròugh or òver; — una selva, to go thròugh a wòod; — la strâda, to cròss the strèet; il Tamigi travèrsa la città, the Thâmes pâsses thròugh the tòwn; —ârsi, *vrf.* to cròss, strâddle, sit on hórseback

Traversâria, *sf.* drag, swèep-net

nor, rûde; - fâll, sòn, búll; - fâre, dò; - by, lýmph; pòlse, bôys; fòul, fòwl; gem, as lorte, ruga; - lorte, oenf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lat e, i pol; lauto gomma, rosa.

- Traversáta, *sf.* cróss way, cróssing; (*mar*) pássage; da Marsíglia a Gênova avém-mo una buóna —, we had a good pássage from Marseilles to Génoa
- Trave sáto, -a, *a.* tráversed, crossed, well knit; cavállo —, squáre-built horse
- Travérsi, *smpl.* cróss bars, sléepers
- Traversia, *sf.* tèmpest, storm a héad; héad wind; untóward circumstance, cróss accident; misfórtune
- Traversiére, *sm.* smáll cóasting véssel, sloop
- Traversino, *sm.* tránsverse béam of a ship
- Travérso, *sm.* bréadth, bévil, beam; cróss blów; — di légno, ráilwáy sléeper
- , -a, *a.* cróss, cróssing. athwárt, oblique; aslánt; striped, untóward, contráry, ádverse; hársch. rough; a —, *adv.* exp. acróss, thróugh; guardáre a —, di —, to look at askánce, to scówl upón; tagliáre di —, to cut acróss
- Traversóne, *adv.* acróss, crósswise; athwárt
- Travertino, *sm.* (*min.*) trávertin, white spúngy márbles
- Travestiménto, *sm.* disguise, feint; hypóc-risy
- Travestíre, *va.* 3. to disguise, mask, trávesty; —írsi, *urf.* to mask or disguise, one's self
- T'avestíto, -a, *a.* disguised, masked; — da donna, dréssed as a wóman
- Travétta, *sf.* Travétto, *sm.* smáll béam, jóist
- Traviamentó, *sm.* deviátion, wóndering, érror, disgréssion
- Traviáre, *vn.* 1. —ársi, *urf.* to wánder, go astráy, deviáte; *va.* to túrn asíde, cáuse to deviáte
- Traviáto, -a, *a.* misléd, gone astráy
- Traviátore, -trice, *smf.* wánderer, mis-leader (ráfter
- Travicélla, —éllo, *smf.* smáll béam, jóist
- Travilláno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) véry impolite, rúde
- Travincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ínsi; *part.* —ínto), to vánquish, triúmph óver
- Travínto, -a, (*ant.*) complétey vánquished
- Traviráre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to capsíze (a cáble) to túrn upside dówn
- Travisamentó, *sm.* di guíse
- Travisáre, *va.* 1. to disguise, decéive: —ársi, *urf.* to disguise one's self
- Travisáto, -a, *a.* disguised, másked
- Traviso, *sm.* mask, disguise, feint, decéit
- Travoláre, *va.* 1. to flý beyónd, óver, acróss
- Travólgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ólso, *part.* —ólto) to overtúrn, róll, thrú
- Travolgiménto, *sm.* overthrów, confússion
- Travólgítore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that over-thróws, confóunds
- Travoltaménto, *adv.* in a twisted, wry máñner
- Travoltáre, *va.* 1. to disorder, confúse, overtúrn
- Travólto, -a, *a.* disorderéd, confúsed, wild
- Travólvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ólso, *part.* —ólto) to overtúrn, róll, turn
- Travóne, *sm.* lárge béam (of timber)
- Travóggole, *sfp.* V. Travéggole
- Trazióne, *sf.* dráwing, púlling, tráction
- Tre, *sm.* and *a.* thrée; third; il — di Mág-gio, the third of Máý
- Trébbia, *sf.* fláil, róller to béat out gráin
- Trebbiáno, -a, *smf.* sort of swéet white grape
- Trebbiáre, *va.* 1. to tréad out gráin, to thrásh
- Trebbiáto, -a, *a.* béaten out, thráshed
- Trebbiátójo, *sm.* fláil, róller to béat out gráin
- Trebbiátúra, *sf.* thráshing, béating out (grain); béating, cúdgelling; crósses, affliction
- Trebbío, *sm.* méeting of thrée stréets; pléasure, pástime; stáre a —, to stand divért-ing one's self in the squáre
- Trebelliána { *sf.* (*law*) fóurth part allowéd
- Trebelliánica { to an heir máking óver a feoffment
- Trebúto, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Tribúto
- Trécca, *sf.* frúit woman, gréen grócer, hück-ster
- Treccáre, *va.* 1. to retáil fruit, etc., to chéat
- Treccería, *sf.* frúit-sélling, trick, decéit
- Trecchiéro, -a, *a.* hückstering, tricking, tricky
- Tréccia, *sf.* tréss; ella era in — or in tréccie, her only head-dress were her tresses
- Treccíare, *va.* 1. to tress, pláit, bráid
- Treccíara, *sf.* tóp knot, ribbons for the hair
- Treccinóla, *sf.* little tréss, lóck, ringlet
- Tréccola, *sf.* V. Trecca
- Treccoláre, *vn.* 1. to práte, chat, prátte
- Treccóao, *sm.* gréen grócer, hückster
- Treccéntésimo, -a, *a.* three hündredth
- Treccéntista, *sm.* writer of the 14th céntury
- Treccénto, *sm.* and *a.* thrée hündred
- Tredécimo, Tredicésimo, -a, *a.* thirteenth
- Tredici, *sm.* and *a.* thirteen
- Trefógljo, *sm.* (*bot.*) tréfoil (sort of clóver)
- Trefólo, *sm.* strand of a rope
- Tregénda, *sf.* nightly rével of witches; róut, tumultuous crówd
- Treggáa, *sf.* sùgar-plums, swéetmeats
- Treggia, *sf.* slédge, sleigh; dráy
- Treggiata, *sf.* dráy-load
- Treggiátore, -trice, *smf.* driver of a sledgé, dráy; etc.
- Treggióne, *sm.* gréat dráy, sledgé, etc.
- Tregua, *sf.* tréce, suspénsion of arms, Arm-istice; intermission, réspite, rest, repóse
- Tregúo, *sm.* (*mar.*) fóresail; — della véla quádra, lug-sáil
- Tremacóro, *sm.* fríght, féar
- Tremáglio, *sm.* (*bet.* Tramáglio), swéep net
- Tremaménto, *sm.* trémbling, sháking, trémor



Tremante, *a.* trembling, quivering  
 Tremare, *vn.* 1. to tremble, quake, shiver  
 Tremarella, *sf.* tremor, fear, trembling;  
 aver la —, to tremble with fear  
 Tremato, -a, *a.* trembling, afraid, quaking  
 Tremebondo, -a, *a.* trembling, ready to  
 tremble  
 Tremefatto, -a, *a.* frightened, terrified  
 Tremendamente, *adv.* tremendously  
 Tremendo, -a, *a.* tremendous, dreadful  
 Tremontina, *sf.* turpentine  
 Trementinato, -a, *a.* mixed with turpentine  
 Tremarella, *sf.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Tremarella  
 Tremeste, *sf.* (*ant.*) grain that ripens in 3  
 months  
 Tremila, *sm.* and *a.* three thousand  
 Trèmito, *sm.* shivering, trembling, shudder-  
 ing  
 Tremiatria, *sf.* veterinary art  
 Trémola, *sf.* (*icht.*) torpido, cramp-fish  
 Tremolante, *a.* quivering, quaking, shaking  
 Tremolare, *vn.* 1. to shake, quiver, tremble  
 Tremolio, *sm.* trembling, shivering, tremor  
 Tremoloso, -a, *a.* trembling, tremulous  
 Tremore, *sm.* tremor, trembling, fear, alarm  
 Tremoroso, -a, *a.* fearful, trembling  
 Tremoto, Tremuoto, *sm.* earthquake  
 Trémula, *sf.* (*bot.*) aspen-tree  
 Tremulare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Tremolare  
 Tremuoto, *sm.* Tremoto, *sm.* earthquake;  
*V.* Terremoto  
 Trèno, *sm.* train, suite, équipage, cortege;  
 il — della macchina a vapore, the railway  
 train; — di persone, passenger-train; —  
 di merci, goods-train  
 Trenodia, *sf.* funeral song  
 Trènta, *sm.* and *a.* thirty  
 Trentacinquesimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirty-fifth  
 Trentamila, *sm.* and *a.* thirty thousand  
 Trentacanna, *sf.* *V.* Befana  
 Trentaquattresimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirty-  
 fourth  
 Trentatreesimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirty-third  
 Trentavecchia, *sf.* goblin, scare-crow  
 Trentesimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirtieth  
 Trentina, *sf.* thirty (more or less), about  
 Trentenne, *a.* of thirty years (thirty)  
 Trentennio, *sm.* space of thirty years  
 Trentuno, *sm.* and *a.* thirty-one (thirty first);  
 dare nel —, to meet with ill-luck or dam-  
 age; sonata del —, mournful music  
 Tréo, *sm.* (*mar.*) *V.* Vela quadra  
 Trepidante, *a.* trembling, shuddering  
 Trepidare, *vn.* 1. to tremble, shake with  
 fear  
 Trepidazione, *sf.* trepidation, trembling  
 Trepidazione, *sf.* trembling, palpitation  
 Trépido, -a, *a.* *V.* Timoroso  
 Treponte, *a.* (*mar.*) three-decked; vascello  
 —, three-decked ship  
 Treppello, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Drappello  
 Treppicare, *va.* 1. *V.* Calpestare  
 Treppiè, Treppiède, Treppièdi, *sm.* trivet,  
 tripod

Trerème, Trirème, *sf.* trirème  
 Trésca, *sf.* rustic dance, merry go-round;  
 romping party, rōysing squad, flirta-  
 tion, criminal conversation  
 Trescaménto, *sm.* romping, waggery, stuff,  
 nonsense  
 Trescare, *van.* 1. to dance the brawl or  
 merry go-round; to romp as peasants do;  
 to play rough wanton tricks; to flirt; to  
 nudge, touch, handle, fool with  
 Trescata, *sf.* *V.* Cicalata  
 Trescherella, *sf.* little rustic dance, romp-  
 ing, trifle, bagatelle  
 Trescone, *sm.* rigadōon, jumping-dance  
 Tresette, *sm.* sort of play at cards  
 Tréspide, Tréspido, *sm.* *V.* Tréspolo  
 Tréspolo, *sm.* tréstele, prop, support, stay  
 Tressètti, *sm.* *V.* Tresette  
 Trevière, *sm.* ho who has the care of the  
 sails  
 Trézza, *sf.* *V.* Tréccia  
 Triaca, *sf.* triacle (médicament), antagonist  
 Triade, *sf.* triad, trinity  
 Triàlogo, *sm.* conversation between three  
 Triangolare, *a.* triangular, three-cornered  
 Triangolarità, *sf.* state of being triangular  
 Triangolato, -a, *a.* having three angles, tri-  
 angular  
 Triangolo, *sm.* (*geom.*) triangle (figure of  
 three angles)  
 Triario, *sm.* triarian, Roman soldier  
 Tribaldare, *va.* 1. to steal, carry away  
 Tribbiare, *va.* 1. to pound, grind, bruise,  
 thrash  
 Tribbiato, -a, *a.* thrashed, pounded, ground  
 Tribo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Tribù  
 Tribolare, *va.* 1. to afflict, vex, torment;  
 —arsi, *vrf.* to torment one's self; chi al-  
 tri tribola se non posa, *prov. exp.* he  
 who torments others is not at peace with  
 himself  
 Tribolato, -a, *a.* tormented, afflicted, vexed  
 Tribolatore, -trice, *smf.* tormentor, vexor,  
 afflicter  
 Tribolazione, *sf.* affliction, tribulation, pain  
 Tribolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) bramble, briar, thistle;  
 càltrop; tribulation, weeping, crosses,  
 sorrow  
 Triboloso, -a, *a.* sad, painful, wretched,  
 harassing  
 Tribordo, *sm.* (*mar.*) starboard  
 Tribù, *sf.* (*ant.* Tribo, *sm.*) tribe, clan,  
 caste  
 Tribulazione, *sf.* tribulation, affliction, ad-  
 versity  
 Tribuna, *sf.* tribune, hustings, rostrum, gal-  
 lery  
 Tribunale, *sm.* tribunal, court of justice  
 —, *a.* of the tribunal, court of justice  
 Tribunalesco, -a, *a.* of a tribunal  
 Tribunalmente, *adv.* in the tribunal  
 Tribunato, *sm.* tribuneship, tribunate, trib-  
 une's office, dignity  
 Tribunesco, -a, *a.* of a tribune

Tribunizio, -a, *a.* tribunitial, of a tribune  
 Tribúno, *sm.* tribune (Róman magistrate)  
 Tributáre, *va.* 1. to páy tribute, hómage  
 Tributário, -a, *a.* tributary, dépendent  
 Tribúto, *sm.* tribute, tax, dúty, hómage;  
 rëndere il — alla natúra, to díe  
 Tric trac, Tricche trácche, *sm.* trick-track  
 (*game*); wóds imitátive of créaking sounds  
 Tricêrbero. *a.* Cêrberus-like  
 Triclinio, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) triclin-  
 ium  
 Tricórde, *a.* thrée-corded, thrée-stringed  
 Tricorpóreo, -a, *a.* that has thrée bódies  
 Tricúbite, *sm.* méasure of thrée cúbits  
 Tricúspide, Tricuspidále, *a.* three-póinted  
 Tridentáto, -a, *a.* armed with a trident  
 Tridènte, *sm.* trident; thrée-pronged fork  
 Tridèntiére, *a.* armed with a trident  
 Triéntino, -a, *a.* of Trent; il Concílio —,  
 the Còuncil of Trent  
 Triduáno, -a, triduan, of thrée dáy  
 Tridno, *sm.* three dáy of práyer, etc.  
 Triédrico, -a, *a.* having thrée ángles and  
 thrée fáces  
 Triédro, *sm.* figure of thrée ángles and  
 thrée fáces  
 Triégua, *sf.* det. Trégua), truce  
 Triémito, *V* Trémito  
 Triennále, Triérne, *a.* triennial, of thrée  
 yéars  
 Triénne, *a.* triennial  
 Triénnio, *sm.* spáce of thrée yéars  
 Trifáuca, *a.* thrée-throated  
 Trifera, *sf.* Arábian eléctuary  
 Trífido, -a, *a.* cleft in thrée párts, trifid  
 Trifogliáto, -a, *a.* tréfoil-like, thrée-leaved  
 Trifoglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) tréfoil, thrée-leaved  
 clóver  
 Triforcáto, -a, *a.* thrée-pronged, forked  
 Trifórme, *a.* with thrée fórms, triform  
 Triga, *sf.* thrée-wheeled carriage  
 Trigánte, *sm.* (*mar.*) wing-tránsom  
 Trigémino, -a, *a.* triform, thrée-fold  
 Trigésimo, -a, *a.* thirtieth  
 Triglia, *sf.* (*zcht.*) müllet (*sea fish*)  
 Triglifó, *sm.* triglyph  
 Triglína, Trigliolétta, *sf.* small müllet  
 Trigono, *sm.* triangle, trigon  
 Trigonometría, *sf.* trigonómetry  
 Trigonometricaménte, *adv.* trigonométric-  
 ally  
 Trigonométrico, -a, *a.* trigonométrical  
 Trilátero, -a, *a.* of thrée sídes, triláteral  
 Trilláre, *van.* 1. to trill, sháke, quáver,  
 wárbles  
 Trillettíno, *sm.* little soft trill, sháke,  
 quáver  
 Trillióne, *sm.* trillion (*number*)  
 Trillo, *sm.* trill, sháke, quáver, wárbling  
 Trilobáto, -a, *a.* trilobate, having thrée  
 lobes  
 Trilogía, *sf.* trilogy  
 Trilústre, *a.* of thrée lústres  
 Trimémbre, *a.* of thrée mèmbers

Trimestralménte, *adv.* évery thrée mónts  
 quarterly  
 Trimestrále, *a.* of thrée mónts, quarterly;  
 la Rivista — di Lóndra, the Lóndon  
 Quárterly Réviéw  
 Trimèstre, *a.* quarterly, of thrée mónts;  
 —, *sm.* spáce of thrée mónts, quárter;  
 di — in —, once a quárter, évery thrée  
 mónts  
 Trimetro, *sm.* trimeter, verse of three feet  
 TriPELLÁre, *va.* 1. *V.* Strimpelláre; Indu-  
 giáre  
 TriPELLÍo, *sm.* rúmping, túmbling; con-  
 fused noise, lów sòund  
 Trina, *sf.* galón, crápe, ópen láce, nètting  
 Trináre, *va.* 1. to bórder; to ornáment with  
 láce  
 Trináto, -a, *a.* ornámented with láce  
 Trinca, *sf.* (*mar.*) cords which encircle a  
 ship; trínche del bomprésso, hándléech  
 lines  
 Trincáre, *van.* 1. to quaff, tópe, swill, tip-  
 ple  
 Trincatéllo, *sm.* smáll wóoden cònduit  
 Trincaríno, *sm.* (*mar.*) ship's wáter way  
 Trincáto, -a, *a.* quaffed, tipped; slý, déep  
 Trincatóre, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Beóne  
 Trincéa, Trincéra, *sf.* trench, entrénchment;  
 apríre le trincée, to ópen the trénces  
 Trinceraménto, *sm.* entrénchment, cúttings  
 Trinceráre, *va.* 1. to cut, s'ásh, cárve; to  
 cut déep, tréñch; to entrénch, to máke  
 entrénchments; —ársi, *vrf.* to entrénch  
 one's sélf  
 Trinceráto, -a *a.* cut, entrénched, défended  
 by an entrénchment; *sm.* entrénchment  
 Trincétto, *sm.* shoemaker's knífe  
 Trinchétta, —étto, *sfm.* (*mar.*) fore stay-  
 sail  
 Trinchettína, *sf.* (*mar.*) top-sail  
 Trinchettino, *sm.* (*mar.*) most elevated side  
 of a gálley  
 Trinciánte, *sf.* cárving knífe, servant who  
 carves, cárver; slásher; búlly  
 —, *a.* cúttling, shárp, kéen  
 Trinciáre, *va.* 1. to carve (at table), to cut,  
 pink; to cut cápers, skip; to send back  
 the ball  
 Trinciáta, Trinciátúra, *sf.* víolent check,  
 sàccade  
 Trinciáto, -a, *a.* cut, carved, etc.  
 Trinciátóre, -trice, *smf.* cárver, one who  
 carves  
 Trinciátúra, *sf.* cut with a cárving-knife:  
 sàccade  
 Trinciéra, *sf.* trench, intrénchment  
 Trinceraménto, *sm.* entrénchment, tréñch  
 Trinceráre, *va.* 1. to intrénch, fórtify  
 Trinceráto, -a, *a.* intrénched, fórtified  
 Trincio, *sm.* ópen work, cúttling, pinking  
 Trincóne, *sm.* régular tóper, great drúnkard  
 Trinélle, *sfp.* knittles, span yarn  
 Trinipóte, *sm.* nephew or niece in the third  
 degré

Trinità; (*poet.*) —àde, —âte, *sf.* Trinity  
 Trinitarianismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) trinitarianism  
 Trinitàrio, -a, *a.* Trinitàrian; *smf.* Trinitàrian  
 Trino, -a, *a.* trine, trífune, of thrée; —aspétto, (*ast.*) trine aspect  
 Trinómio, *sm.* (*algebra*) trinómial  
 Trinúzia, *sf.* wóman who has been three times married  
 Trío, *sm.* trío, thrée together; glée  
 Triocco, Triocca, *smf.* méeting for conversation  
 Trionfàle, *a.* triúmphant  
 Trionfalménto, *adv.* triúmphantly  
 Trionfànte, *a.* triúmphant, victórious  
 Trionfàre, *van.* 1. to triumph, to recéive the honour of a triumph; to dominéer, swáy; to féast, rejóice; — del nemico, to triumph óver the enemy; — delle passióni, to conquer or subdue the passions  
 Trionfàto, -a, *a.* triumphed, conquered  
 Trionfatóre, -trice, *smf.* triumpher, conqueror, conqueress  
 Trionfètti, —fini. *smf.* sort of game at cards  
 Trióno, *sm.* triumph; (*at cards*) trùmp  
 Trióni, *smf.* (*astr.*) Tríones, Charles's wain  
 Tripartito, -a, *a.* tripartite, divided in three  
 Tripartizióne, *sf.* division by three  
 Tripennàto, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) tripennate  
 Tripétalo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) of three pétals, tripétalous  
 Tripla, *sf.* (*mus.*) triple time  
 Triplicàre, *va.* 1. to triple, trèble  
 Triplicataménto, *adv.* triplicately  
 Triplicàto, -a, *a.* tripled, made thrice as much  
 Triplicazióne, *sf.* triplicatióne  
 Triplice, *a.* triple, trèble, thréefold  
 Tripliceménto, *adv.* in a thréefold manner, trèbly  
 Triplicità; (*ant.*) —àde, —âte, *sf.* triplicity, trèbleness  
 Tríplo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* triple, thréefold; ragion trípla, triple ràtio; il —, the triple  
 Trípodè, *sm.* tripod, trivet  
 Trípolo, *sm.* tripoli, scóuring sand  
 Trippa, *sf.* tripe, bélly, paunch, intèstines  
 Trippàccia, *sf.* gréat tripe, lárge bélly  
 Trippajuóla, *sf.* tripe-wóman  
 Trippóne, *sm.* big-gut, glutton  
 Tripudiaménto, *sm.* tripping on the light fantàstic toe; jùmping, skipping, dàncing for joy  
 Tripudiàre, *vn.* 1. to dànce and skip for joy; to caróuse, féast, máke mérry  
 Tripudiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that dànces with delight, jumps for joy; caróuser, cåperer, róysterer

Tripúdio, *sm.* excéssive gládness, tumultuous joy; cåpering, dàncing for jòy  
 Trirégno, *sm.* tiàra, Pope's crówn  
 Trirème, *sf.* trireme; three-bènched galley  
 Trisàgio, *sm.* (*eccles.*) práise to the thrice hólly God  
 Trisarchia, *sf.* triúmvirate  
 Trisàvolo, *sm.* gréat gréat grànd-father  
 Trisezióne, *sf.* trisèction  
 Trisillabo, -a, *a.* trisyllàbical, of 3 syllables  
 Trismo, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) tétanus, lòck jaw  
 Trista, *sf.* próstitute, abandóned wóman  
 Tristàccio, -a, *a.* prófligate; *sm.* great scóundrel, abandóned wretch  
 Tristàggine, *sf.* V. Tristizia  
 Tristaménto, *adv.* sàdly, wrétchedly; painfully  
 Tristànza, *sf.* sòrrow, sàdness; wickedness  
 Tristanzuólo, -a, *a.* méagre, thin, wéakly  
 Tristarèllo, Tristerèllo, -a, -ino, -a, *a.* mischievous, náughty, unlúcky; rògnish; *sm.* mischievous little fèllow  
 Tristàrsi, *vrf.* 1. V. Attristàrsi  
 Tristèzza, —izia, *sf.* sàdness, mèlancholy, grief; wickedness, mállice, náughtiness; rògnish tricks  
 Tristificàre, *va.* 1. to sàdden, máke sàd; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get sàd, becóme sòrrowful  
 Tristimania, *sf.* monomània  
 Tristo, -a, *a.* sàd, afflicted; poor, wrétched; cùnnig, déep; wicked, pèrverse; (tristo! woel bad luck; V. Guàil)  
 Tristóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Mestizia  
 Tristizzo, -a, *a.* sòmewhat sàd; wicked, bad  
 Trisúlco, -a, *a.* three-póinted, máking thrée wóunds at once  
 Trita, *sf.* (*mar.*) felucca  
 Tritaménto, *adv.* in smàll bits, distinctly  
 Tritaménto, *sm.* grínding, pòunding, mincing  
 Tritàre, *va.* 1. to grínd, pòund, triturate, crùmbles, mince, to cùt in smàll bits; to pònder, sift, scan  
 Tritato, -a, *a.* gróund, pòunded, trituated  
 Tritatúra, *sf.* V. Tritúra  
 Tritàvo, —àvolo, *sm.* V. Trisàvolo  
 Tritèllo, *sm.* V. Cruschèllo  
 Triticeo, -a, *a.* of wheat; of bréad-corn  
 Trítico, *sm.* V. Fruménto  
 Tritto, -a, *a.* pòunded, crùmbled, minced; béaten, frèquented, còmmón, thréadbare, trite; stràda trita, béaten road or track; còse trite, còmmón, órdinary, trivial things  
 Tritolàre, *vn.* 1. to grínd, triturate; *vn.* to skip  
 Tritolo, *sm.* V. Minúzzolo  
 Tritóne, *sm.* (*myth.*) triton  
 Tritonèssa, *sf.* (*myth.*) femàle triton, sýren  
 Tritono, -a, *a.* compósed of thrée tónes  
 Trittóngo, *sm.* trýphthong  
 Tritúme, *sm.* crùmbles, bits, minútiae, trifles  
 Tritúra, *sf.* pòounding, grínding, affliction



Triturabile, *a.* that can be triturated  
 Trituramento, *sm.* grinding, pounding; cutting  
 Triturare, *va.* 1. to triturate, to grind or cut down, to mince, pound, bruise  
 Triturato, -a, *a.* pounded, triturated, cut  
 Triturazione, *sf.* trituration, pounding  
 Triumvirale, *a.* of the triumvirate, triumviri  
 Triumvirato, *sm.* triumvirate (trio)  
 Triumviro, *sm.* triumvir  
 Trivella, *sf.* trepan, wimble, auger  
 Trivellare, *va.* 1. to trepan, bore, perforate  
 Trivellatore, -trice, *smf.* one who trepans, pierces, bores  
 Trivello, *sm.* auger; wimble, gimblet  
 Triverino, *sm.* V. Travertino  
 Triviale, *a.* trivial, common, low, vulgar  
 Trivialità, *sf.* triviality, futility  
 Trivialmente, *adv.* trivially, vulgarly  
 Trivio, *sm.* place where three streets meet; frasi da —, vulgarism; Bellingsgate language  
 Trocáico, *a.* and *sm.* trochaic  
 Trocáire, *sm.* (*surg.*) trocar (surgical knife)  
 Trochisco, Trocisco, *sm.* tróchisch, medicinal lozenge  
 Troclea, *sf.* tackle with two pulleys  
 Tróco, *sm.* tróchus; wooden shoe; top, gig  
 Tr féo, *sm.* trophy; sculptured arms, trophies  
 Troferia, *sf.* ornament of trophies  
 Trofologia, *sf.* treatise upon food  
 Trogliare, *van.* 1. V. Balbutire, Tartagliare  
 Tróglío, -a, *a.* tongue-tied, stammering  
 Trogloditi, *smpl.* tróglodites (tribes dwelling in subterraneous caves)  
 Trogolétto, *sm.* small trough, auger, manger  
 Trogolo, *sm.* (*bet.* Truógolo), trough  
 Trója, *sf.* (*zool.*) sow; (*fig.*) dirty immodest woman  
 Trojaccia, *sf.* large ugly sow; nasty slut, trull, great, fat dirty strumpet  
 Trojata, *sf.* band, gang of highwaymen; foul deed or thing  
 Trómba, *sf.* trumpet, bugle; water-pump; trunk of an elephant, proboscis of a musquito; water-spout, syphon (in the air); shell; (*mil.*) trumpet; auctioneer; blab, tell-tale; vendere a suono di —, to put up to the hammer, sell by auction; — parlante, speaking-trumpet  
 Trombájo, *sm.* pump-maker  
 Trombadóre, Trombatóre, *sm.* trumpeter  
 Trombáre, *van.* 1. to trumpet, sound the trumpet; to trumpet forth, proclaim  
 Trombáta, *sf.* V. Strombettáta  
 Trombato, -a, *a.* trumpeted, proclaimed  
 Trombeggiare, *va.* 1. to sound the trumpet  
 Trombétta, *sf.* small trumpet, trumpeter, blab  
 Trombettáre, *va.* 1. to trumpet, divulge  
 Trombettáto, -a, *a.* trumpeted, proclaimed

Trombettatóre, -iére, *sm.* trumpeter, blabber, newsmonger, tell-tale  
 Trombettino, Trombétto, *sm.* trumpeter, blab  
 Trombonáta, *sf.* shot with a blunderbuss  
 Trombone, *sm.* blunderbuss; (*mus.*) trombone  
 Troncábile, *a.* *mf.* that can be cut off  
 Troncamente, *adv.* interruptedly, by fits and starts  
 Troncamento, *sm.* cutting off, retranchment, curtailment, suppression  
 Troncáre, *va.* 1. to cut off, retranch, suppress  
 Troncatamente, *adv.* fitfully, by snatches  
 Troncativo, -a, *a.* apt to break, brittle  
 Troncato, -a, *a.* cut off, imperfect, unfinished  
 Troncatóre, -trice, *smf.* that truncates, cuts off  
 Troncatúra, *sf.* cutting off, suppression  
 Tróncó, *sm.* trunk of a tree; race, lineage  
 —, -a, *a.* cut off, imperfect, short, unfinished, docked; versi tróncati, verses ending with accented vowels  
 Tronconcéllo, *sm.* small trunk, stock, body  
 Troncóne, *sm.* large trunk, stem, splinter  
 Tronfiare, *vn.* 1. V. Insuperbirsi  
 Tronfiézza, *sf.* swelling (with pride), haughtiness  
 Trónfio, -a, *a.* haughty, puffed up, swelling with pride, pompous, bombastic; angry, irritated  
 Tronfiéra, *sf.* (*mil.*) loop-hole  
 Tróno, *sm.* throne, royal seat  
 Tropicale, *a.* (*geogr.*) tropical; regione —, tropical region  
 Trópico, *sm.* (*geogr.*) tropic; i trópicci, the tropics  
 Trópo, *sm.* trópe  
 Tropologia, *sf.* tropology  
 Tropológico, -a, *a.* figurative, typical  
 Tróppo, *sm.* excess, more than enough, overmuch; ógni — è —, or ogni — si vérsa, or il — stróppia, *prov. exp.* too much of one thing is good for nothing  
 —, -a, *a.* too much, superfluous, useless; plural, too many; — danáro, too much money, tróppi adulatóri, too many flatterers; ve ne ho dato —, tróppi, troppe, I have given you too much, too many  
 —, *adv.* too much, too, excessively, overmuch; non — bene, not too well; voi venite — presto, you come too soon; — vána, too vain; — ammiráta, too much admired; mangiáte —, you eat too much; quésto è —! this is too much! too bad!  
 Tróscia, *sf.* furrow made by running water  
 Tróta, *sf.* (*icht.*) trout  
 Trotáre, *vn.* 1. to cook other fish like trout  
 Trotató, -a, *a.* dressed, cooked like a trout  
 Trottáre, *vn.* 1. to trot, walk fast, trudge  
 Trotтата, *sf.* trot, drive, run, ride, trip

Trottato, -a, *a.* trotted; walked fast  
 Trottatore, *sm.* trotting horse, rambler  
 Trotto, *sm.* trot, length of way, running;  
 andâr di —, to trot; cavâllo che ha dûro  
 —, horse that trots hard; andâr di —,  
 to trot (top)  
 Tróttola, *sf.* top, pég-top, pike-top, cástle-  
 Tróttolâre, *vn.* 1. to spin round like a top  
 Tróttone, *adv.* at a trot  
 Trovâbile, *a.* possible to be found  
 Trovadore, *sm.* V. Trovatore  
 Trovamento, *sm.* di-côvery, invéntion, find-  
 ing  
 Trovare, *va.* 1. to find, méet with, hit on,  
 discôver; to surprise, arrést; to invént,  
 imâgine, to acknôwledge, remârk; —ârsi,  
*vsf.* to find one's self, to be, to be prés-  
 ent; chi cerca trôva, he who seeks shall  
 find; ho trovâto il tale, I have met Mr.  
 So and So; ho trovâto di, I have thought  
 it right to; trovândomi in Firenze, béing  
 in Florence; — da mangiâre, to find  
 something to éat  
 Trovata, *sf.* invéntion, countrivance, device  
 Trovatello, *sm.* foundling, bâstard; ospizio  
 dei trovatelli, foundling hôspital  
 Trovativo, -a, *a.* adapted to find, invéntive  
 Trovato, -a, *a.* found, discôvered; venir  
 — (Abbâttersi in), to méet with by  
 chance; gli venne — un buon amico, he  
 met with a good friend; voi siate il ben  
 —, happy to méet you, glad to see you  
 —, *sm.* device, discôvery, invéntion; far  
 un bel —, to mâke a fine discôvery  
 Trovatore, -trice, *sm.* finder, invéntor; min-  
 strel; imprômtu writer; i Trovatori, the  
 Troubadours  
 Troveria, *sf.* minstrelsy, the time or art  
 of the Troubadours  
 Trôzze, *sf. pl. (mar.)* pârrels of the yards  
 Trôzzo, *sm.* V. Gentaglia  
 Truccare, *vn.* 1. V. Trucchiare; — via, to  
 set off  
 Trucchiare, Truccare, *va.* 1. to strike  
 with one's ball that of the adversary (at  
 billiards, etc.)  
 Trucco, *sm.* game at billiards, billiard  
 table  
 Truce, *a.* ferocious, fell, atrocious, sâvage  
 Trucidamento, *sm.* massacre, bloody murder  
 Trucidare, *va.* 1. to kill in a violent and  
 cruel mânner, to murder, massacre, slây,  
 butcher  
 Trucidatore, -trice, *smf.* bloody murderer,  
 cut-throat  
 Truciolare, *va.* 1. to cut into piéces, hâck  
 small, chip, chop, mince  
 Trucifolo, *sm.* chip, shâving (of wood), bit  
 Truculento, -a, *a.* cruel, truculent; V. Truce  
 Truffa, *sf.* knâvery, shârping, swindling,  
 decéption, decéit; nonsense, bagatelle;  
 una —, a rogue's or shârper's trick,  
 offence, or misdeméanor of swindling,  
 fraud

Truffaldino, *sm.* harlequin, buffoon  
 Truffare, *va.* 1. to chéat, trick, gull, de-  
 ceive, swindle, defraud; to duple, hoax,  
 deride  
 Truffaruolo, -a, *a.* that chéats, defrauds  
 Truffativo, -a, *a.* fit to duple or be duped  
 Truffato, -a, *a.* chéated, tricked, laughed at  
 Truffatore, -trice, *smf.* chéat, impôstor,  
 shârper, swindler, crafty knâve  
 Trufferia, *sf.* chéat, swindling, roguish trick  
 Truffiere, *sm. (ant.)* V. Truffatore  
 Trugiolare, *va.* 1. V. Truciolare  
 Trulla, *sf.* pitcher; méasure of capacity  
 Trullare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) V. Tirâr corégge,  
 Spetezzâre  
 Truogo, Truogolo, Trógolo, *sm.* trough  
 Truogolétto, *sm.* small trough, pig-trough  
 Truppa, *sf.* troop, band, gang, crew, set;  
 la —, le truppe del re, the king's troops  
 Tutilare, *vn.* 1. V. Zirlâre  
 Tu, *pron. mf* thôu; dâre del — (ad alcuno),  
 to thée and thôu (a pèrson), to address  
 him or her in the sècond pèrson singular;  
 stâre a — per —, to stand up agâinst,  
 mâke head agâinst, wrângle, give tit for tat  
 Tûa, *pron.* and *a. f.* thy, thine  
 Tûba, *sf. (poet.)* trûmpet; (anat.) tûbe;  
 tûbe falloppiane, Fallôpian tubes  
 Tubare, *vn.* 1. to blôw the trûmpet; còo,  
 complâin  
 Tubatore, *sm.* trûmpeter, auctionéer  
 Tûbera, -o, *sfm. (bot.)* Neopôletan mèdlar-  
 tree, V. Tûbero  
 Tubercolare, -âto, -ôso, -ûto, -a, *a.*  
 tubercular, tuberculous, tuberculate; tisi  
 —, (med.) tubercular consumption  
 Tuberculétto, *sm.* small tubercle  
 Tubêrcolo, *sm.* tubercle, pimple, swelling  
 Tubero, *sm. (bot.)* tûber; black-truffle;  
 crab apple-tree  
 Tuberone, *sm.* sort of voracious fish  
 Tuberosità; (ant.) —âde, —âte, *sf.* tuber-  
 ôsity  
 Tuberôso, *sm. (bot.)* tûberôse  
 —, -a, *a.* tuberous, knotty, pustulous  
 Tûbo, *sm.* tûbe, pipe, sýphon, sôcket; —  
 circolâre, wôrm of a still; tûbi del gas,  
 gas tubes  
 Tubolare, *a.* tubular  
 Tubulato, -a, *a.* tubulated  
 Tubuloso, -a, *a.* tubulous, hàving tubes  
 Tûhulo, Tûbulo, *sm.* tûbe, pipe, sýphon  
 Tûe, *pron.* and *a. fp.* thy, thine  
 Tûello, *sm.* tûender bone (near a horse's hoof)  
 Tûfa, *sf. (geol.)* tûfa  
 Tufaceo, -a, *a. (geol.)* tufaceous  
 Tufato, -a; *a.* of a lów close place; musty  
 Tuffamento, *sm.* immersion, plûnging, dip-  
 ping  
 Tuffare, *va.* 1. to plûnge into the wâter, to  
 dip, to stéep; —ârsi, *vsf.* to plûnge, dive,  
 rush into  
 Tuffato, -a, *a.* plûnged, dipped, dived,  
 dîcked

Tuffatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who plünces, ducks, dives  
 Tuffete, *sm.* sudden blów  
 Tuffétto, *sm. (orn.)* kind of duck, diver, plüngeon  
 Túflo, *sm.* plünging, immersion, rûin, loss  
 Túffolo, *sm. (orn.)* plüngeon, diver (séa-fówl)  
 Túfo, *sm. (geol.)* túfa, túff, soft sandy stóne, cláyey éarth  
 Túga, *sf. (mar.)* póop of a ship of wár  
 Tuguriétto, *sm.* small hut, còttage, cabin  
 Tugúrio, *sm.* hut, cot, còttage, cabin  
 Túi (*for tuói*), *pron.* and *a. mp.* thy, thine  
 Tulipáno, *sm. (bot.)* túlip; a fine good for nóthing man  
 Tulipifero, *sm. (bot.)* túlip-tree, whitewóod  
 Tullurù, *sm. V.* Bellimbústo  
 Tumefäre, *van. 1.* to túmefý, swéll, cáuse to swéll  
 Tumefátto, -a, *a.* túmified, swóln, púffed up  
 Tumefazióne, *sf. V.* Tumidézza  
 Tumideggiäre, *vn. 1.* to get púffed up, to swéll with pride, to get pómpous, túrgid  
 Tumidétto, -a, *a.* a little swóln, púffed  
 Tumidézza, *sf.* tumefáction, swélling, túrgidity  
 Túmido, -a, *a.* túmid, swóln, púffed up, pómpous  
 Túmolo, *sm.* túmulus; hillock  
 Tumóre, *sm.* túmour, swélling, pride  
 Tumorosità, *sf.* túmour, lárge swélling  
 Tumoróso, -a, *a.* füll of túmours, swéllings  
 Tumuläre, *va. 1. V.* Seppellíre  
 Tumolazione, *sf.* burial  
 Túmulo, *sm.* túmulus, gráve, túmb, sépulchre  
 Tumúto, *sm.* túmult, confúsió, upróar  
 Tumultuánte, *a.* tumultúous, seditious  
 Tumultuäre, *vn. 1.* to becóme tumultúous  
 Tumultuariaménte, *adv.* tumultúously; hástily; dóne in a hurried or disorderly máñner  
 Tumultuário, -a, *a.* tumultúous, confúsed  
 Tumultosaménte, *adv.* tumultúously  
 Tumultuóso, -a, *a.* tumultúous, seditious, riotous  
 Túnica, *sf.* túnica, jácket, jérkin, péllicle; intégument, mémbrane, cuticle; rind, skin  
 Tunicató, -a, *a.* weáring a túnica, unpéeled  
 Tunichéttá, *sf.* little túnica, péllicle, skin  
 Túo, *pron.* and *a. sm.* thy, thine; il — Dio, thy God; questo è il —, this is thine; il —, thy próperty; i tuói, thy relatives  
 Tuonäre, *vn. 1.* to thúnder  
 Tuóno, *sm.* thúnder, noise, rúmor, fáme, renówn; (*mus.*) tóne, túne, note; (*med.*) tóne, vigour, énergy, firmness, strength; (*mar.*) cáble, rópe; uscir di —, to get out of túne; rimettere in —, to put (one) in the right way again  
 Tuóro, *sm.* yólk (of an egg), middle, heart  
 Túra, *sf.* stópping up, stóppage; dyke  
 Turáccio, -áglio, *sm.* cork, stópple  
 Turácciolo, *sm.* cork, stópple, búng

Turaménto, *sm.* act of corking or stópping up; clósing or shúttling up  
 Turäre, *va. 1.* to cork, búng, dam, stop up; — un fiasco, to cork a bóttle; — altrúi la bocca, to stop or close one's móuth, to sílence him; — le orécchie, to stop one's éars; —ársi, *vrf.* la bócca, to be sílenced; —ársi le orécchie, to prétend not to héar  
 Turáta, *sf.* temporary clósing with hóards  
 Turató, -a, *a.* stópped; corked, clósed, veiled  
 Túrba, *sf.* disorderly crówd; pópulace, mass  
 Turbabilé, *a.* éasily disturbed, rúffled  
 Turbaménto, *sm.* perturbátió, rúffling; mútiny, insurréction; confúsió, disorder  
 Turbánte, *sm.* túrban, light múslin  
 Turbäre, *va. 1.* to pertúrba, distúrba; to tróuble, embróil; to interrúpt, disconcert; —ársi, *vrf.* to get pertúrbed or disturbed, to be disconcerted or ángry, to lówer, get múrky; il ciélo comíncia a —ársi, the sky lówers, is géttling clóudy  
 Turbataménte, *adv.* in a lówering pertúrbed máñner, hóisterously  
 Turbatétto, -a, *a.* ráther disturbed, pertúrbed  
 Turbatíva, *sf.* áction at láw ágainst him who distúrbs any one in his posséssions  
 Turbátto, -a, *a.* tróubled, disturbed, múddied  
 Turbatóre, -trice, *smf.* distúrber, pertúrber  
 Turbazióncélla, *sf.* slight perturbátió, emótió (*órder*)  
 Turbazióne, *sf.* perturbátió, tróuble, dis-  
 Turbína, *sf. (mechanics)* túrbine, (horizóntal) wáter-wheel; túrner's láthe  
 Turbinäre, *va. 1.* —ársi, *vrf.* to turn or wheel like a whirlwind  
 Turbinátto, -a, *a.* túrbinated  
 Túrbine, *sm.* whirlwind; screw-shell; túrbínite  
 Turbíno, *sm.* whirlwind, túmult, disorder  
 Turbinóso, -a, *a.* hóisterous, whirling  
 Túrbo, *sm. (poet.)* whirlwind, storm; túrbidness  
 —, -a, *a. (ant.)* tróubled, túrbid, not cléar  
 Turbolenteménte, *adv.* túrbulently  
 Turbuléntto, -a, *a.* túrbulent, seditious  
 Turbolénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* túrbulence, confúsió  
 Turcásso, *sm.* quiver  
 Turchesco, -a, *a.* Türkish, of a Turk  
 Turchése, Turchína, *sf. (min.)* túrquóise (blue gem)  
 Turchétto, *sm.* little Turk; pigeon  
 Turchinccio, -a, *a.* of a blúish cólour  
 Turchino, *sm.* ázure, blúe, ský-blue  
 Turcimáño, *sm.* drágoman, intérpreter  
 Túrco, -a, *a.* Türkish; *smf.* Turk; il Gran —, the Grand-Seignor, the Súltan of Turkey  
 Túrsa, *sf.* túrf (fúel); túrf (*bog*)  
 Turgénza, *sf.* swélling, túrgescence  
 Túrgere, *vn. 2. irr. V.* Gonfiäre  
 Turgidézza, *sf.* túrgidity  
 Túrgido, -a, *a.* túrgid, swóln; bombástic



Turfbile, Turfbolo, *sm.* censer, perfuming-pan  
 Turiferário, *sm.* censer-bearer  
 Turificáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Incensáre  
 Túrma, Tórma, *sf.* troop, crowd, great number of persons, squadron, company; flock, herd, covey, bevy, flight, shoal  
 Túrno, *sm.* turn, time; far la guárdia per —, to mount guard in turn  
 Túrpe, *a.* nasty, foul, villanous, shameful  
 Turpeménte, *adv.* filthily, basely, shamefully  
 Turpézza, *sf.* turpitude, baseness, infamy  
 Turpilóquio, *sm.* obscene language, filthy discourse  
 Turpissimaménte, *adv.* most shamefully, foully, vilely, basely, obscenely  
 Turpitá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte; Turpitúdine, *sf.* turpitude, foulness, baseness, deformity, infamy  
 Túrpo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Túrpe  
 Turrító, -a, *a.* turreted  
 Turmamáglio, *sm.* *V.* Titimáglio  
 Tusánti, *sf.* (*ant.*) all saints day, all saints  
 Tusillággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) colt's foot  
 Tutéla, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage; auspices  
 Tuteláre, *va.* 1. to guard, protect, defend —, *a.* tutelar, protecting, guardian  
 Tuteláto, *a.* under the care of a guardian, protected, defended  
 Túto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) safe, secure, out of danger  
 Tutóre, *sm.* guardian, trustee; (tutor)  
 Tutoreria, Tutoria, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage  
 Tutrice, *sf.* tatrix, female guardian, trustee  
 Tuttadúe, *pron.* bóth  
 Tuttasíata, *adv.* continually, always, yet  
 Tuttavia (Tuttavólta), *adv.* *conj.* always, as often as; yet, however, still, nevertheless, for all that  
 Tuttavólta che, *adv.* *conj.* as often as, whenever, however  
 Tuttíssimo, *adv.* all, entirely, altogether  
 Tútto, -a, *a.* and *sm.* all, entire, whole; every; — il móndo, all the world; — quéllo che, all that; — quánto, the whole; tútti quanti, every one; tutt' úno, every man whatever; tútti tre, tútti e tre, all thrée, the whole thrée; ci vádo tútti i giòrni, I go there every day; Federigo con tútta la malinconfía, avéva, etc., Frèderrick, with all his melancholy, however melancholy, had, etc.; — di, tuttóra, a tutte le óre, — témpo, tútti i témpi, continually, incessantly, invariably, always; tútta mattína, all morning  
 —, *adv.* wholly, entirely; fúilly, quite; son — vostro, I am wholly yours; — lássó, quite fatigued; — núdo, stárk náked; al —, del —, quite, entirely; per —, dappertútto, every where; in —, in all, quite; in — e per —, altogether, thoroughly, entirely, quite, throughóut; tuttoché, although; con — che fosse suo amico, although he was his friend; in —, in short,

in conclusion; — a un témpo, at once, all of a sudden; — che, almost; con — ciò, for all that, nevertheless; — sí, só, even so

Tattoché, *conj.* though, although

Tuttóra, Tutt'óra, *adv.* always, continually

Tutt' úno, *adv.* *exp.* all one, quite the same

Tutmáglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) milk-thistle; *V.* Titimáglio

Tutútto (*for* Tútto tútto), *adv.* quite, entirely

Túzia, *sf.* tútty, spódium (sublimate of zinc)

Tuzzáre, *vn.* 1. to butt; *V.* Cozzáre

## U

U, *sm.* nineteenth letter of the Italian alphabet and the fifth and last of the vowels

U' (*with an apostroph.*), *adv.* (*poet.* for dóve) where

Ubbia, *sf.* bad présage, ómen

Ubbiáccia, *sf.* very bad présage, ómen

Ubbidénte, Ubbidiente, *a.* obedient, dutiful

Ubbidénza, Ubbidiénza, *sf.* obedience;

avére or tenére in —, to hold in obedience, to keep in subjection

Ubbidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to obey, comply (with)

Ubbidító, -a, *a.* obeyed, complied with

Ubbiditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that obeys

Ubbióso, -a, *a.* superstitious, óminous

Ubbiáre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Obliáre) to forget

Ubbriacáccio, Ubbriacáccio, -a, *smf.* great drunkard

Ubbriacársi, (Ubbriacársi), *vrfs.* 1. to get drunk

Ubbriachéllo, -a, *smf.* little drunkard

Ubbriachézza, Ubbriachézza, *sf.* drunkenness

Ubbriáco, Ubbriáco, -a, *smf.* drunkard; *a.* drunk, tipsy, drunken; siéte —, you are drunk; portáte su quell' —, carry that drunk man up stáirs (drunkard)

Ubbriacóne, -a, *smf.* hard drinker, great

Uberifero, -a, *a.* having paps, prolific

úbero, *sm.* breast, nipple, téat, páp

Ubertá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* abundance, fertility

Ubertóso, -a, *a.* rich, fértilé, prolific

úbi, *adv.* (*Lat.*) where; wherein, whereabouts

Ubicazióne, *sf.* site or position of a place; whereabouts

Ubino, *sm.* Shétland póny, cob, pad, nag

Ucáse, *sm.* úkase

Ucellábile, *a.* gullable, silly, quizzical

Ucelláccio, *sm.* voracious bird; gull, nír

Ucellaglióne, *sf.* shooting season, fowling, shooting; game, birds shot, game taken

Ucellája, *sf.* aviary, tree full of lime twigs; place prepared for shooting birds

Ucelláme, *sm.* game, dead game, fowl killed

- Uccellaménto, *sm.* quizzing, rállery, derision
- Uccellánte, *sm.* fowler; bird-catcher
- Uccelláre, *va.* 1. to fowl, to go a shooting; to go fowling, birding, bird-catching; to gull, bánter, take in; — alcúno, to gull a person, to do him; — ad alcuna cósá, to covet a thing, to try to have it; — a mósche, to wish or strive for something úseless, vain; — per grassézza, to compláin without réason; — l'oste e il lavorátore, to decéive both parties
- , *sm.* pláce laid out for bird-catching
- Uccelláto, -a, *a.* gulled, bántered, táken in
- Uccellatóio, *sm.* pláce for cáting birds
- Uccellátore, -trice, *smf.* fowler, bird-catcher, bánterer, táker in, quiz; — di benefizj, pláce-húnter, préfèrent séeker
- Uccellatúra, *sf.* shooting séason, fowling
- Uccelletino, *sm.* very smáll bird
- Uccellétto, -ino, *sm.* little bird
- Uccelliéra, -a, *sf.* áviary, large cage, dove-cot
- Uccellino, *sm.* prétty little bird; (child's little cock; virile mèmber); pigliár gli uccellini, to play the fool, joke, toy; fávola dell' —, óld wóman's tale
- Uccellinuzzaccio, *sm.* ugly little bird
- Uccellinúzzo, *sm.* very little bird
- Uccéllo, *sm.* bird; simpleton, ninny
- Uccellóne, *sm.* blóckhead, fool, booby
- Uccellúzzo, *sm.* little bird, ninny, etc.
- Ucchiellájo, -a, *smf.* bútton-hole-máker
- Ucchiéllo (Occhiéllo) *sm.* bútton-hole
- Uccidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* uccisi; *part.* ucciso) to kill, to cut off, tréñch
- Uccidiménto, *sm.* killing, cárnage, mürder
- Uccidítore, -trice, *smf.* mürderer, mürderess, he, she that kills
- Uccisióne, *sf.* killing, sláughtér, mürder
- Ucciso, -a, *a.* killed, mürdered, cut off
- Uccisóre, *sm.* killer, mürderer, sláyer
- Udénto, *a.* héaring, listening
- Udibile, *a.* áudibile, that máy be héard
- Udiénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* áudience, héaring; áuditory; in — di tutti, in the héaring of all; sála d' —, háll of the Ambasciátore d'Inghiltérra ha avúta — dal re, the English Ambassador has been recéived by the King, has had an áudience of the King; dáre —, to give áudience, give a héaring; chiédere —, to request an interview; númeroa, fiorita —, númerous congregátion, respectáble áuditory
- Udiménto, *sm.* act of héaring
- Udíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ódo, ódi, óde, udiámó, udíte. ódono) to héar; non vóglío udirne núlla, I will héar nóthing of it
- Udíta, *sf.* héaring; per —, by héarsay
- Udítivo, -a, *a.* that has the faculty of héaring
- Udíto, *sm.* héaring, sense of héaring
- , -a, *a.* héard, héarkened to
- Udítorátó, *sm.* áuditor's óffice, áuditorship
- Udítóre, -trice, *smf.* héarer; listener; áuditor (*anat.*) áuditory
- Udítório, *sm.* áuditory, áudience; —, -a, *a.*
- Udízióne, *sf.* act of héaring
- Udóre, *sm.* móisture, húmidity; swéat, perspirátion
- Uficiétto, Uficiétto, *sm.* smáll chárge, óffice
- Uficiále, Uficiále, *sm.* ófficer, official
- , uficiále, *a.* who éxercises some óffice, official, officiating; la Gazzétta —, the official Gazzette
- Ufficialità, *sf.* ófficers, mass or búlk of the ófficers
- Ufficialménto, *adv.* officialy
- Ufficiaménto, *sm.* officiátíng, perfórming divine service
- Ufficiáre, Uficiáre, *va.* 1. to officiate
- Ufficiátore, -trice, *smf.* officiátíng priést
- Ufficiatúra, Uficiatúra, *sf.* chùrch sérvíce
- Ufficio, *sm.* óffice, dúty, function
- Ufficióso, -a, *a.* officious, cómplaisànt
- Ufficiuólo, *sm.* smáll óffice, emplóy
- Uffiziále, *sm.* ófficer; bássó —, subáltérn ófficer
- Uffiziáre, Uficiáre, *va.* 1. to officiate
- Uffiziatúra, *sf.* officiátíng; perfórming divine sérvíce
- Uffiziétto, Uffiziétto, *sm.* smáll óffice, chárge
- Uffizio, Uffizio, *sm.* óffice, dúty, function
- Uffizióso, Uffizióso, -a, officious, obliging
- Uffiziuólo, Uffiziólo, *sm.* little óffice, sérvíce
- Uffiziúccio, Uffiziúccio, *sm.* little charge, emplóyment
- Ufo; a —, *adv. exp. (vulg.)* (in lots) scot-free
- Uggia, *sf.* sháde, blighting sháde of a tree or trées, damp and chilling sháde of a júngle; ómen, bad présage, tíresomeness, téidium, aversion; avér in —, to have an aversion for; éssere, trovársi, veníre in —, to be disliked, out of fávour, háted: è nómo affettátó, prósaico, uggioso, mi fa venír l' —, he's an affécted, prósy, tíresome fellow, he damps my spirits, chills my mirth, brings me the blúe dévils
- Uggioláre, *vn.* 1. to hówl
- Uggioso, -a, *a.* sháded, shády, damp, chilling, blighting; giòrno —, damp, clóudy dáy; libro —, dúll, stúpid bóok; nómo —, tíresome man
- Uggire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to dämp. chill, annóy, tíre; se quest'articolo v'uggisce, if this árticle annóys yon
- úgioli e barúgioli; tra —, one with the óther. évery thing inclúded
- Ugna, *sf.* náil, cláw; dáre nelle úgne, to fáil into the claws
- Ugnáre, *va.* 1. to cut óbliquely, to páre
- Ugnáta, *sf.* noeth in the bláde of a knife
- Ugnatúra, *sf.* cútting óbliquely, páring
- úgnere, úgnere, *va.* 2. (*past.* únsi; *part.*

énto) to gréase, anoint; — un re, to anoint a king; — le mani ad úno, to bribe a person  
 Ugnéito, *sm.* sort of gráver, púncheon  
 Ugniménto, *sm.* anointing, unction, modulation  
 Ugnitóre, -trice, *smf.* anointer  
 Ugnólo, -a, *a.* (*veter.*) sléndér, thin  
 Ugnóne, *sm.* gréat-cláw, talon, náil, hóof  
 úgola, *sf.* (*anat.*) úvula; toccár l' —, to delight the pálate  
 Ugoláre, *a.* of the úvula  
 Ugonottismo, *sm.* Húguenotism, the religion of the Húguenots in Fráncé  
 Ugonóto, *sm.* Húguenot, French Prótést-ant; la stráge degli Ugonótti, the mássacre of St. Barthólomew  
 Uguagliaménto, *sm.* équalizing, máking équal  
 Uguagliánte, *a.* that équalizes, équals  
 Uguagliánza, *sf.* équality, conformity  
 Uguagliáre, *va.* 1. to équalize, make équal  
 Uguagliáto, -a, *a.* équalized, máde équal  
 Uguagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she thate qualizes, équals  
 Ugualáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Uguagliáre  
 Ugualáto, -a, *a.* équalified, équal, confórm  
 Ugualé, *a.* équal, like, úniform, éven  
 Ugualità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* équality, confórmity  
 Ugualménte, *adv.* équally, úniformly, alike  
 Uguánno, *sm.* (*ant.*) this véar  
 Uguannóto, *sm.* smáll fish of this year, frý  
 Uh! *interj.* (of páin) oh! ah!  
 Uhéi! *interj.* alá! alá! alá! alá!  
 Uláno, *sm.* (*mil.*) úlan, light cávalry man  
 úlcera, úlceró, *sfm.* úlcer, sóre, wóund  
 Ulcerazióne, *sf.* Ulceraménto, *m.* ulcerátion  
 Ulceráto, -a, *a.* úlcerated; full of sóres  
 Ulcerazióne, *sf.* ulcerátion; *V.* Ulceraménto  
 úlcere, *sm.* *V.* úlcerá  
 Ulceróso, -a, *a.* úlcerated, full of úlcers  
 Ulénte, *a.* (*ant.*) swéet-scénted, frágant, *V.* Olénte  
 Uligine, *sf.* náatural móistness, dampness, humidity  
 Ulliginóso, -a, *a.* moist, damp, óozy, húmid  
 Uliménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Odóre  
 Ulíre, Ulmíre, *vn.* 3 (*ant.*) *V.* Olíre  
 Ulíva, *sf.* ólive (*fruit*)  
 Ulivággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* Ulivástro  
 Uliváre, —ále, *a.* ólive-like, ólive-sháped  
 —, *va.* 1. to plánt with ólives  
 Ulivástro, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild ólive-trée  
 —, -a, *a.* of an ólive colour  
 Ulivélla, *sf.* iron crow, léver, iron pincers  
 Ulivéllo, Ulivellíno, *sm.* smáll ólive-trée  
 Ulivéto, -a, *smf.* ólive-plántátion, Mount of Olíves  
 Ulivigno, -a, *a.* *V.* Ulivástro

Ulívo, *sm.* (*bot.*) ólive-trée; ólive-branch  
 Ulna, *sf.* (*anat.*) úlna, fóre arm  
 Ulterióre, *a.* ultérior, fúrtHER  
 Ulteriorménte, *adv.* fúrtHERmore, moreóver  
 Ultimaménte, *adv.* látelý, láttérly, récent-  
 Ultimáno, *a.* in the last pláce (*ly*)  
 Ultimáre, *va.* 1. to bring to an end, to close, térmínate, flúish, wind up, compléte, end  
 Ultimáto, -a, *a.* compléted, finished, énded  
 Ultimátum, *sm.* (*polit.*) ultimátum  
 Ultimazióne, *sf.* finishing, térmínátion, cárrýing out, accómplishment, pérfecting  
 último, -a, *a.* last, útmost, fártHest, gréat-est; all'—, *adv. exp.* lástly, at last  
 Ulto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) avénged  
 Ultóre, -trice, *smf.* avénger, revénger, avéngéress  
 Ultra, *adv.* últra, beyónd  
 Ultróneo, -a, *a.* spontáneous  
 úlula, *sf.* (*orn. Lat.*) *V.* Allócco  
 Ululáre, *vn.* 1. to hówl; *V.* Urláre  
 úlulo, Ululáto, *sm.* hówling; shriéking  
 úlva, *sf.* (*bot.*) dúck-wéed, láver  
 Umanaménte, *adv.* húmánely, kindly, cóurteously; húmanly, áfter the mánnér of men  
 Umanársi, *vrf.* 1. to becóme incárnate, to táke húman flesh, becóme man  
 Umanáto, -a, *a.* incárnate, becóme man  
 Umanísta, *sm.* húmanist, prófessor of *bélles-lettres*, etc.  
 Umanità; (*poet.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* húmánty, húman náture; húmáneness, húmánty, kíndness, fríendlíness; húman knówledge; *bélles-lettres*, clássics  
 Umanitarianismo, *sm.* humanitárianism  
 Umanitário, *sm.* Humanitárian  
 Umanizzáre, *va.* 1. to húmanize  
 Umáno, -a, *a.* húman; húmáne, kínd, bé-nígn; lèttére umáne, húman léarning, the húmánities, the *bélles-lettres*; átto —, a húmáne act  
 Umazióne, *sf.* inhúming; *V.* Seppelliménto  
 Umbélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) úmbel, infloréscence  
 Umbelláto, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) úmbellátéd  
 Umbellíco, *sm.* *V.* Ombelico, etc.  
 Umbrátile, *a.* shádwy, típical, figúred  
 Umbrína (Ombrína) *sf.* (*icht.*) úmber, gráying  
 Umerále, *a.* húmeral; *sm.* ornáménted típpet wórn by priésts  
 úmero, *sm.* (*poet.*) shóulder; *V.* ómero  
 Umettábile, *a.* suscéptible of béíng móistened  
 Umettaménto, *sm.* móistening, wétting  
 Umettánte, *a.* móistening, cóoling  
 Umettáre, *va.* 1. to móisten, wét; ímbibe  
 Umettáto, -a, *a.* móistened, wét, sóaked  
 Umettátivo, -a, *a.* móistening, cóoling  
 Umettazióne, *sf.* humóctátion, móistening  
 Umettóso, -a, *a.* moist, *V.* úmido



Umidetto, —iccio, -a, *a.* rather moist, humid  
 Umidezza, Umidità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* humidity, damp  
 Umidiccio, -a, *a.* rather moist, damp  
 Umidire, *va.* 3. *V.* Inumidire  
 Umidre, Umidóre, *sm.* humidity, moisture; — radicale, radical moisture  
 —, Umidóso, -a, *a.* humid, damp, moist  
 Umidúccio, -a, *a.* a little damp, rather moist  
 Umigare, *vn.* 1. to get putrid, become corrupted  
 úmile, *a.* humble, modest, submissive, vile, abject, low  
 Umiliàca, *sf.* apricot  
 Umiliàco, *sm.* (*bot.*) apricot-tree  
 Umiliaménto, *sm.* humiliation, submission; tending, offering, presenting humbly  
 Umiliànte, *a.* mortifying, humiliating  
 Umiliànza, *sf.* *V.* Umiltà  
 Umiliàre, *va.* 1. to bring down, humiliate, mortify; humble, depress; to tender, offer, present humbly; to appease, calm, soften; —àrsi, *vrf.* to humble one's self, kneel  
 Umiliativo, -a, *a.* humiliating  
 Umiliàto, -a, *a.* humbled, humiliated; calm  
 Umiliazióne, *sf.* humiliation, mortification  
 Umilissimo, -a, *a.* very humble, most humble  
 Umiltà, Umillimo. *V.* Umiltà, Umilissimo  
 Umilménto, *adv.* humbly, respectfully  
 Umiltà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* humility, lowliness, humbleness, submission, respect  
 Umoràccio, —àzzo, *sm.* bad humour, ill temper  
 Umoràle, *a.* of the humours  
 Umóre, *sm.* humour, moisture, humidity, phlegm, humour, mood, temper; — àcqueo, àqueous or watery humour; oggi mi sento d'— di ridere, to-day I am in a humour, disposed to laugh; di buon —, in a good humour, good-natured; di cattivo —, in a bad humour, ill-humoured; di bell'—, cheerful, gay, pleasant; un bell'—, an amusing fellow, a wit, humorist, buffoon; dare nell'—, to please, to be to one's mind; — malinconico, melancholy temper; dar beccate all'—, to be in a brown study  
 Umorétto, *sm.* little humour, etc.  
 Umorismo, *sm.* humorism, humorousness  
 Umorístico, -a, *a.* humorous; scrittóre —, humorous writer  
 Umorista, *sm.* humorist, fanciful person  
 Umorosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* fullness of humours  
 Umoróso, -a, *a.* full of humours, plethoric  
 Umorucciaccio, *sm.* bad humour, etc.  
 úmulo. *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Ruvistico  
 Un (*for* Uno), *art.* and *a.* a, an, one  
 Una, *adv.* (*Lat.*) in —, together, together with  
 — vólta, *adv.* *exp.* once, finally, at last, at once; finite — vólta, have done, I say  
 Unanimaménte, *adv.* unanimously

Unánime, Unánimo, -a, *a.* unanimous, of one mind  
 Unanimeménte, *adv.* *V.* Unanimaménte  
 Unanimità, *sf.* unanimity, accord  
 úncico, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Uncino  
 Uncinàre, *va.* 1. to hook, grapple, to seize, snatch or lay hold of with a hook  
 Uncinàto, -a, *a.* crooked, hooked, snatched  
 Uncinèllo, —étto, *sm.* small hook, clasp  
 Uncinifórme, *a.* hooked, hook-like, crooked  
 Uncino, *sm.* hook, clasp, grappling-iron; avér le máni a —, to be light-fingered  
 Uncinúto, -a, *a.* hooked, crooked, rapacious  
 Undécimo, Undicésimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* eleventh  
 Undenàrio, -a, *a.* (*verse*) of eleven syllables  
 úndici, *sm.* and *a.* eleven (eleventh)  
 Undicisillabo, -a, *a.* (*verse*) of eleven syllables  
 Undúnque, *adv.* whencesoever, every where  
 úngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* únsi; *part.* únto) to anoint, grease; perfume  
 únghero, *sm.* Hungarian; dècat, séquin  
 únghia, *sf.* nail, hoof, talon, claw; dàr nelle únghie, to fall into one's clutches; avér nelle únghie, to have in one's clutches; — cavallina, (*bot.*) colt's foot  
 Unghiàta, *sf.* scratch with the nail or claw  
 Unghiàto, -a, *a.* furnished with nails, talons  
 Unghièlla, *sf.* numbness at the finger's ends  
 Unghióni, *smpl.* claws, talons, nails  
 Unghiúto, -a, *a.* supplied with talons, claws  
 Ungiménto, *sm.* unction, anointing, grease  
 Ungitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who anoints, greases  
 úngola, *sf.* membrane over the eye; — (*of horses*) hoof  
 Unguàno, Uguàno, *sm.* (*ant.*) this year  
 Unguentàre, *va.* 1. to rub with ointment  
 Unguentàrio, Unguentière, *sm.* (*ant.*) perfume  
 Unguentàto, -a, *a.* rubbed with ointment  
 Unguentífero, -a, *a.* that bears or produces ointment  
 Unguénato, *sm.* ointment, sàlve; — refrigerante, cooling ointment  
 Unibile, *a.* that may be joined, compatible  
 Unicaménte, *adv.* only, solely, exclusively  
 Unicità, *sf.* singularity (peculiarity)  
 Unicizzàre, *va.* 1. to be unique, sóle, alone  
 único, -a, *a.* unique, sóle, only; figlio —, only  
 Unicórno, *sm.* unicorn; *V.* Liocórno (son Unicorúto, -a, *a.* with one single horn  
 Unificàre, *va.* 1. to reduce to unity, to join in one, to unite; — àrsi, *vrf.* to be joined in one, to be simplified  
 Unificàto, -a, *a.* united, joined in one  
 Unificazióne, *sf.* reducing to unity, simplification  
 Uniflóro, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) bearing but one flower  
 Uniformàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Conformàre; —àrsi, *vrf.* (Conformàrsi) to, conform, to resign  
 Unifórme, *a.* uniform, égal; like —, *sm.* (*mil.*) uniform, regimentals, dress  
 Uniformeménte, *adv.* uniformly

Uniformità; (*ant.*) —*àde*, —*àte*, *sf.* uniformity, conformity  
 Unigénito, *sm.* Only Son; Only Begotten Son, Son of the Highest  
 Unigéno, *sm.* only child  
 Unilaterále, *a.* unilateral, having but one side  
 Unimembre, *a.* of but one member  
 Uniménto, *sm.* union; conjunction  
 Unióne, *sf.* union, connexion, junction, concord  
 Uniparo, -*a*, *a.* uniparous, producing one at a birth  
 Unire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* unisco) to unite, join, connect, annex; to level, smooth; —*irsi*, *vrf.* to unite one's self  
 Unissessuále, *a.* *smf.* of one sex only  
 Unisillábico, -*a*, *a.* monosyllabical  
 Unisillabo, *sm.* monosyllable  
 Unisonánza, Unisonità, *sf.* (*mus.*) unison; all' —, in unison, unánimous  
 Unisono, *a.* unisonous  
 —, *sm.* unison, consonance, concord  
 Unitaménte, *adv.* jointly, with, together with  
 Unità; (*ant.*) —*àde*, —*àte*, *sf.* unity, union, concord, unit  
 Unitarésimo, Unitarianismo, Unitarismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Unitarianism  
 Unitário, -*a*, *smf.* and *a.* (*theol.*) Unitarian  
 Unitivo, -*a*, *a.* unitive, uniting, that unites  
 Unito, -*a*, *a.* united, joined, annexed, allied; plain, simple; unánimous, uniform  
 Unitóre, -*trice*, *smf.* peace-maker, conciliator  
 Univálve, Univálvo, -*a*, *a.* univálve; of one valve  
 Universále, *sm.* universal, universals; whole, bulk, many, mass  
 —, *a.* universal, general, whole, entire  
 Universaleggiare, *va.* 1. to generalize  
 Universalismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Universalism  
 Universalista, *smf.* (*theol.*) Universalist  
 Universalità; (*ant.*) —*àde*, —*àte*, *sf.* universality  
 Universalizzàre, *va.* 1. to render universal, to generalize  
 Universalménte, Universaménte, *adv.* generally, universally, commonly, in general  
 Universalità; (*ant.*) —*àde*, —*àte*, *sf.* universality, college; universality, generality, many, mass, bulk (of the inhabitants)  
 Universitário; *a.* universalistarian  
 Universo, *sm.* universe, whole world  
 —, -*a*, *a.* universal, all, whole, l' — mondo, the universe, the whole world  
 Univocaménte, *adv.* univocally (ing)  
 Univocazíone, *sf.* univocation, simple mean  
 Univoco, -*a*, *a.* univocal, of one meaning  
 Unizzàre, *va.* 1. to identify, to reduce to unity; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to reduce itself to unity, to identify itself  
 úno, -*a*, *art.* *a.* a, an, one; —, due, tre,

one, two, three; un úomo, a man; una donna, a woman; un ángelo, an angel; — ad —, one by one; tutt' —, one, all one, the same thing; in —, together; ad una vóce, with one consent, unánimously; ad un'óra, at the same time, un tánto per —, so much a piece; ne ho una, I have one  
 Unóculo, -*a*, *a.* one-eyed; *smf.* one-eyed person  
 únqua, Unquánche { *adv.* (*ant.*) never, at no  
 únque, Unquáncò { time; in no degree;  
 èver  
 Unquemái, Unque mai, *adv.* (*ant.*) never; èver  
 Untàre, *va.* 1. *V.* ungere, úgnere  
 Untàta, *sf.* anointment; dar un —, to be greased, anoint, smear with oil or grease  
 Untatóre, -*trice*, *smf.* anointer  
 Untatúra, *sf.* anointing; flattery, adulation  
 Unticcio, -*a*, *a.* little greasy, oily, fat  
 Unto, -*a*, *a.* anointed, fat; greasy; greased  
 —, *sm.* fat, grease, ointment, unction  
 Untóre, *sm.* anointer  
 Untório, *sm.* ointment, unction, anointing  
 Untúme, *sm.* grease, fat, dirt, lot of grease  
 Untuosità; (*ant.*) —*àde*, —*àte*, *sf.* unctuousity, greasiness  
 Untuóso, -*a*, *a.* unctuous, fat, oily, greasy  
 Unzioncèlla, *sf.* light unction  
 Unzióne, *sf.* anointing, unction, ointment;  
 l'estréma —, extrémé unction  
 Uomaccíno, *sm.* little man, stunted little fellow, shrimp of a man, *V.* Omaccíno  
 Uomaccío, *sm.* *V.* Omaccío  
 Uomaccióne, *sm.* very tall, big, ill-shaped man, *V.* Omaccióne  
 Uométto, *sm.* little man; *V.* Ométto  
 Uomicciòlo, *sm.* (*bet.* Omicciúolo) very little man, dwarf  
 Uomiciátto, (*bet.* Omiciátto) —*átto*lo, *sm.* little man, dwarf  
 Uominaccio, *sm.* (*bet.* Ominaccio) very wicked man  
 Uómo, *sm.* (Uòmini, *pl.*) man; husband; person, body, one; subject, vassal; — vivo, vivente, living man; — fáto, gròwn up man; — giòvino, young man; — buòno, good man; — brávo, courageous or clever man; — dabbéne, worthy man, man of worth; — di cuóre, man of feeling, generous-hearted man; — di buon cuóre, kind-hearted man; — di caràttere, man of character; — d'onóre, man of honour; — d'ingégno, man of genius; — valoróso, valiant man, man of valour; — valénte, strong or clever man; — di córte, courtier; — di móndo, man of the world, worldling; — di garbo, worthy man, man of good address; — di guérre, warrior; — dispáda e càppa, swordsmen, layman; — di tógà, lawyer; — d'ánima, pious man; — di sàngue, man of blood; — róto, passionate, headstrong man; — di tésa, obstinate man; — di buóna tésa, man

of talent, shrewed man; — di grãnde affãre, man of rank; — di cõnto, man of weight; — da hõsce e da riviẽra, man fit for any thing, clẽver fõllow; — di parõla, man of his word; — di fẽrro, man of a strong constitution; — di pãglia, scãre-crõw, man of strãw; — di mẽzzo, mediãtor; — onorãto, man of hõnour, of good reputãtion; — chẽlo, man of few wõrds; — di buõna pãsta, gõod-nãtured man; un buõn —, a gõod easý man; far da —, to act like a man; far l' — addõsso ad altrui, to hully a pẽrson; un brav' —, a gõod hõnest man; a courãgeous man

Uõpo, *sm.* (Pro, Utile), utility, prõfit; nẽed, necessity, wãnt; è d' —, fa d' —, it is nẽedful, nẽcessary

Uõsa, *sf.* hõse; uõse, *pl.* spãtterdashes, gãiters

Uovarõlo, *sm.* (*bet.* Ovarõlo) egg-cup

Uovicino, *sm.* (*bet.* Ovicino) smãll egg

Uõvo, *sm.* (Uõva, *sf.*) egg; un — frẽsco, a nẽw-laid egg; uõvi affogãti, põached eggs; uõvi al lãtte, soft-bõiled eggs, eggs boiled soft; l'albũme, il chiãro dell' —, the white of an egg; il tõrlo, il rõsso dell' —, the yõke of an egg; guscio dell' —, egg-shell; porta —, egg-cup; di pẽsce, milt, roe; shãttere un —, to hẽat an egg; rõmpere l' — in bõcca, to forestãll, thwãrt, bãffle; vedẽre il pel nell' —, to be kẽn or clẽar-sighted; cercãr il pel nell' —, to exãmine or sẽek minũtely; è mẽglia un — õggi che una gallina domãni, *prov.* *exp.* a bird in the hand is wõrth two in the bũsh

Uõvolo, *sm.* white õval mũshroom; jõint of a rẽed or bone; spring ot õlive; (*arch.*) õvolo, echinus

Upiglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild gãrlie (tuft ãrupa, *sf.* (*orn.*) lãpwing, pẽwet, plõver,

Uracãno, Uragãno, *sm.* hũrricane, violent storm

Urãngo, *sm.* (*zool.*) orãng-outãng, the grẽat ãpe

Urãnio, *sm.* (*min.*) urãnium

Urãno, *sm.* (*astr.*) Urãnus, Hẽrschell

Uranografia, *sf.* uranõgraphy, description of the hẽavens

Uranometria, *sf.* uranõmetry

Uranoscõpio, *sm.* tẽlescope

Urbanamẽte, *adv.* polĩtely, clivilly, court-eously

Urbanità; (*ant.*) —ãde, —ãte, *sf.* urbãnity, politeness

Urbãno, -a, *a.* polite, civil, urbãne

urea, (*chem.*) *sf.* ùrea (substance obtained from ùrine)

Urẽnte, *a.* bũrning, parching, dũying up

Ureterite, *sf.* (*med.*) urethrites, inflãmation of the ureters

Urẽtico, -a, *a.* diurẽtic, promõting ùrine

Uretẽre, *sm.* (*anat.*) urẽter, ùrine pipe

ũrotra, *sf.* (*anat.*) urẽthra, ùrinary canãl

Urgente, *a.* ùrgent, pressing, earneſt

Urgentemẽte, *adv.* ùrgently

Urgẽzza, *sf.* ùrgency, pressing nẽcessity

ùrgere, *va.* 2. *this verb has only the three inflections*, ùrge, it is ùrgent, ùrgẽva, it wãs ùrgent, ùrgẽsse, it might be ùrgent, V. Spingere

ũria, *sf.* V. Augũrio

ũrico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) ùric; ácido —, ùric ácid

Urina, etc., V. Orina, etc.

Urinãrio, -a, *a.* ùrinary

Urinativo, -a, *a.* diurẽtic

Uriuõlo, *sm.* V. Oriuõlo

Urlamẽto, *sm.* hõwling, mõurnful crý

Urlãnte, *a.* that hõwls, hõwling, shrieking

Urlãre, *vn.* 1. to hõwl, wãil, shriek

Urlãto, -a, *a.* hõwled, wãiled, shrieked

Urlãtõre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hõwls

Urlõ, *sm.* (*bet.* ùrlo) hõwling

ũrlo, *sm.* hõwl, drẽadful crý, clãmour, mõan

ũrna, *sf.* ùrn, pitcher, pẽrfume-pãn; bãllo- box

ũro, *sm.* (*zool.*) ùrus, ùre (sort of búffalo), wild bull

Ursãcchio, *sm.* V. Orsãcchio

ũrta; avẽre in —, to have a grũdge, be ãngry with, to dislike

Urtamẽto, *sm.* shõck, pũsh, dãsh, knock, hũrt

Urtãnte, *a.* knocking, hũrting, bũtting

Urtãre, *van.* 1. to dãsh rũdely agãinst, to rũn, stũmble or hit upõn or agãinst; to

clãsh, mẽet rũdely, shõck, bũtt, antãgonize; — in una parẽte, to run or dãsh agãinst a wãll; — un'opiniõne, to oppõse

rũdely a beliẽf, to antãgonize an opiniõn; — col mũro, to contẽnd with those who can hurt us; egli mi urtõ passãdo, he

dãshed agãinst me in passãg (he hũrt me)

Urtãto, *sf.* shõck, knock, clãsh, pũsh, hũrt

Urtãto, -a, *a.* hit, dãshed, pũshed, clãshed

Urtãtõre, -trice, *smf.* that knocks, hits, dãshes agãinst

Urtatũra, *sf.* V. ùrto

ũrto, *sm.* shõck, clãsh, encõunter, dãshing rũdely agãinst, õnslaught, hit, knock,

hũrt; tõrsi or prẽndere in — alcũno, to have a grũdge or concẽive a dislike agãinst

a pẽrson, to hãrass or pẽrsecũte him —, -a, *a.* V. Urtãto

Urtõne, *sm.* grẽat shõck, knock, hit, thũmp

ũsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) copulation

Usãbile, *a.* that may be ùsed, employẽd

Usãggio, Usamẽto, *sm.* (*ant.*) ùse, cũstom, fãshion, wãy, familiãrity, intercourse

Usãnte, *a.* that ùses, mãkes use of, that frequẽts, visits, haunts

Usãnza, *sf.* ùse, cũstom, hãbits, ùsage, mãn-ner, fãshion, intercoũrse, familiãrity, inti- macy; ãssere indietro un' —, to be behind

the fãshion, õut of the fãshion; avẽr — con ùno, to be familiãr, kẽep cõpany

with a pẽrson



Usansàccia, *sf.* bad custom, disagreeable habit

Usàre, *van. f.* to be used, wont, in the habit of, to be accustomed; to visit, be familiar with, to frequent; to use, employ, make use of, to haunt; — con uno. to visit or frequent a person; — con una donna, to have to do with a woman; to enjoy or know a woman; — le tavernè, to frequent taverns; — male, to abuse

Usàta, *sf.* use, custom, way, habit, wont

Usatamente, *adv.* commonly, generally

Usativo, *-a, a.* employable, fit for use

Usàto, *sm.* use, habit, custom, way, wont; più dell' —, more than usual

—, *-a, a.* accustomed, used, wont, habituated, practised: accustomed to visit or haunt; frequented, beaten; used, worn, second hand, old

Usatòre, *-trice, smf.* user, frequenter

Usàtto, *sm. (ant.)* boot (now called Stivàle); leather bag; graffiare gli usàtti a uno, to rail against a person

Usattini, *smf.* (Stivalètti) half boots, buskins

Usbèrgo, *sm.* cuirass, breastplate, shield

Uscènte, *a.* going out, issuing, ending

Uscètto, *sm.* small door, outlet, passage

Usciàja, *sf.* door

Usciàle, *sm.* folding screen (near a door); door-post; door-sill

Usciàta, *sf.* slam, violent shutting of a door; entrò e gli fece un — sul muso, she went in and slammed the door in his face

Uscièra, *sf.* door-keeper, portress

Uscière, *sm.* door-keeper, porter, usher; — della vèrga nèra, usher of the black rod

Uscimènto, *sm.* going out, issue, success

uscio, *sm.* street-door, outside, door, entrance, opening, passage; tenère ad alcuno l' —, to forbid (one) the house, forbid entrance; picchiàr l' — col piè, to bring presents, to open one's way with a gift; trovarsi fra l' — e l' muro, to be between two fires; entràr per l' —, to go the right way to work; chiudète l' —, shut the door; limosinàre a — a —, to beg from door to door; a — e bottèga, *adv. exp.* close by

Usciòlno, —étto, *sm.* little door; passage

Uscire, *vn. (pres. è-co, èsci, esce, usciamo, uscite, escono; past, uscì, uscìi; part. uscito)* to go or come out, to issue, to open upon, into, towards; èsco ogni mattina alle cinque, I go out every morning at five o'clock; una porta che sopra il mare usciva, a door that opened towards the sea; — al mondo, to come into the world; — alla luce, to come out, be published; — sangue dal naso, to bleed at the nose; — di propòsito, del seminàto, to stray from the subject; — di passo, to walk faster; — di sé, to go beside one's self, get deranged, (to be ravished, delighted); — di cervèllo, to become mad; — a riva, to land; — il

rúzzo, to get cured of a lingering prurency, whim; — dal laccio, to escape the snare; — a riva, to come ashore; — di bocca, to escape one; — di mente, to forget; — di strada, to go out of one's way; far —, to squeeze out, drive out; mi uscì di bocca, it escaped me (that); —irsi, *vrf.*

V. Sgomberàre

Uscita, *sf.* going out, issue, opening, door, egress, outlet; diarrhea, flux; end, term, event, success, issue; (out goes), expenses; il libro dell'entràta e dell' —, the cash-book, the book of the family expenses and income; dare —, to give vent, passage, egress

Uscitiiccio, *sm. (ant.)* deserter (said of a soldier)

Uscito, *sm. (ant.)* evacuation; exile, outlaw

—, *-a, a.* gone out, issued, suor —, exile

Uscitùra, *sf. (ant.)* going out; evacuation

Usciòllo, *sm.* small door, passage, outlet

Usgnuòlo, *sm. (orn.)* nightingale

Usitamentè, *adv.* usually, commonly

Usitàto, *-a, a.* used, employed, wont, accustomed; non più —, obsolete

ùso, *sm.* use, usage, custom, habit, common practice, exercise, fashion, way; service; employ, conversation, commerce, connexion, copulation; — la legge, custom has the force of law; ciò non è più in —, that's no longer in use; fuori di —, obsolete; far —, to make use of, employ; l' — si convertè in natura, habit is a second nature; ho tiràto su di voi a due mèsi secòndo l' — della nostra piazza, I have drawn on you at two months, according to the custom of our place; a —, at usance, at interest

—, *-a, a.* used, accustomed, inured

Usufrùtto, *sm. V.* Usufrùtto

Usolàre, *vs.* to pry, peep narrowly (through a chink, etc.), to eaves-drop

Usolière, *sm.* lace, string, brace, band

ùssaro, *sm. (mil.)* hussar

Ussiti, *smf.* Hussites, followers of John Huss, the reformer of Bohemia

Ussoricida, *sm.* murderer of his own wife

ùsta, *sf.* scent (odorous track of wild beasts)

Ustione, *sf.* burning, calcination, combustion

Ustolàre, *va. f.* to long, burn, wish ardently

Ustorio, *-a, a.* ardent; *sm.* burning lens

Usuàle, *a.* usual, common, ordinary

Usucapiòne, *sf. (law)* usucaption, acquisition of the title or right to property by long possession

Usucapire, *va. 3. (law)* to acquire or hold by usucaption or long possession

Uscàtto, *-a, (law)* a. acquired by usucaption or long possession

Usufruttàre, Usufruttuàre, *va. f.* to have the usufruct, interest or enjoy the temporary use of a thing

Usufrùtto, *sm. (law)* usufruct, use, interest, profit, advantage

Usufruttuário, -a, *smf.* (*law*) usufructuary, incumbent, one who enjoys the profits without being the proprietor  
 Usúra, *sf.* úsury, illégál interest  
 Usurájo, Usurière, *sm.* úsurer  
 Usurário, -a, *a.* ú-rúrious, unjúst  
 Usureggiáménto, *sm.* úsury, unfaír interest  
 Usureggiáre, *vn.* 1. to práctise úsury  
 Usureggiáto, -a, *a.* lent upón úsury, etc.  
 Usurpaménto, *sm.* usúrping, usurpátion, tréspassing  
 Usurpáre, *va.* 1. to usúr; to tréspass upón  
 Usurpativaménto, *adv.* by usurpátion  
 Usurpáto, -a, *a.* usúrped, tréspassed  
 Usurpatóre, -trice, *smf.* usúrper; tréspasser  
 Usurpazióncélla, -ína, *sf.* little usurpátion  
 Usurpazióne, *sf.* usurpátion; tréspass  
 Utélla, *sm.* oil or vinegar crúet, phial  
 Utensíli, *smf.* utensíls  
 Uténte, *a.* and *smf.* that mákes use of  
 Uterino, -a, *a.* úterine, of the same móther  
 útero, *sm.* (*anat.*) úterus, wómb  
 útile, *sm.* utility, bènefit, advántage, prófit, lúcre  
 —, *a.* úseful, prófitable, lúcrative  
 Utilísta, Utilitáio, -a, *smf.* Utilitárian  
 Utilitá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* utility, prófit, bènefit  
 Utilitáre, Utilizzáre, *van.* 1., —ársi, *vrf.* to útilize, prófit; gain, bènefit, to be or rénder úseful  
 Utilitarianismo, *sm.* Utilitárianism  
 Utilitáio, -a, *a.* and *smf.* Utilitárian  
 Utilizzazióne, *sf.* útilizátion, réndering úseful  
 Utilménte, *adv.* úsefully, advántageously  
 Utopía, *sf.* utópia  
 Utopísta, *smf.* utópian  
 Utopísimo, *sm.* utópianism  
 Utopístico, -a, *a.* utópian  
 útre, *sm.* *V.* Otre  
 úva, *sf.* grápes, *pl.*; chícco, granélla or ácino d'—, grápe; ácino or seme dell'—, grápestone; gráppolo d'—, búñch or clúster of grápes; — da fráte, *V.* Ríbes; — di san Giovánni, white, red cúr-rants; — spína, góoseberry; — di vólpe, uva vúlpi; — sécca, ráisins; cor, corre or cógliere —, to gáther grápes; (*fig.*) to quiz, mock, laugh at; assái pampáni e póca —, *prov. exp.* much crý and little wóol  
 úvea, *sf.* (*anat.*) sécond túncle of the eye  
 úveo, Uveáceo, -a, *a.* of grápes  
 úvero, *sm.* (*ant.*) bréast, nipple  
 Uvizzólo, *sm.* wild víne or grápes  
 úvola, *sf.* *V.* úgola  
 Uvóso, -a, *a.* frúitful in grápes, wine-grówing  
 úzzolo, *sm.* búrning wish, inténse desíre, prúriency

V

V, *sm.* cónsonant, twentieth letter of the Italian alphábet; V sometimes replaces the letter B, and often represents the number five  
 Va, 2. *pers. s. imperat.* of andáre, go thou, go; — e digli, go and tell him; così — détto, you must say so; così — fáto, we must do so, it must be dóna thus  
 Vacábile, *a.* that can be vacáted  
 Vacánte, *a.* vácant, émpy, free, void, idle, unoccupied, máinding, atténding, applyíng, attént, intént; sédia —, vácant see; ore vacánti, leisúre hours  
 Vacantería, *sf.* *V.* Superfluità, Vanità  
 Vacánza; (*ant.*) —ánzia, *sf.* vácancy, vacátion, recéss, school or cóllege holidays; vacátion, cessátion, repóse; allo prime vacánze, at the next vacátion  
 Vacáre, *vn.* 1. to be vácant, émpy, withóut an óccupant or incúmbent, to be frée, disengáged; to fail, céase, end, to lack, wánt, not to have; to apply one's self to, óccupy one's self with; to repóse, céase from wórk; to adjóurn; (*law*), not to sit, to be in vacátion; to lie fállow: — a, to mind, to atténd to, to apply one's self to  
 Vacáto, -a, *a.* vácant, émpy, céased  
 Vacazióne, *sf.* vácancy, deféct, failúre, lack, wánt, demíse; vacátion, vácancy, repóse, respíte, interrúption of business; vácancy of a bènefice  
 Vácça, *sf.* (*zool.*) ców; wóman of a bad carácter; idle or úseless silk-wórm; dróne, lázy pèrson, good for nóthing féllow  
 Vaccájo, Vaccáro, -a, *smf.* ców-keepér, ców-herd  
 Vaccarélla, Vaccherélla, *sf.* héifer, young ców  
 Vacchétta, *sf.* little ców, néat's léather, cówhíde; bóok of hóusehold expéñses  
 Vaccherélla, *sf.* little or léan ców  
 Vaccína, *sf.* béef, ców-beef; — lésa, bóiled béef; — arrósto, róast-beef; (*med.*) cówpox, vácine máter or pus  
 Vaccinábile, *a.* that can be vácínated  
 Vaccínale, *a.* of the ców-pox  
 Vaccínare, *va.* 1. to vácínate  
 Vaccináto, -rice, *smf.* vácínátór, vácínist, he, she that vácínates  
 Vaccinazióne, *sf.* vácínation  
 Vaccino, -a, *a.* vácine, of a ców, of an ox  
 Vácchio, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Avácchio, Préstó  
 Vacillaménto, *sm.* | vacillátion, réeling, wá-  
 Vacillánza, *sf.* | vering, hesítation  
 Vacillánte, *a.* vacillátíng, wávering  
 Vacilláre, *vn.* 1. to vácillate, hesítate,

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, Sene, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto,

mét, bit, nôt, túb; - fár, pique, petto, e, i, notte, *osmf.* - mario, vino,

wáver, to réel, stagger; to ràmble about; to be heedless, inattentive  
 Vacillàto, -a, *a.* vacillated, wávered  
 Vacillazióne, *sf.* } vacillation,  
 Vacillità, -àde, -àte (*ant.*) } uncertainty,  
 doubt, irresolution  
 Vacuàre, *va. l. V.* Evacuàre, Votàre  
 Vacnatório, -a, *a.* évacuating; causing to évacuàte  
 Vacuazióne, *sf.* évacuàtion, éemptying  
 Vacuétto, *sm.* little vacuity, vácaney  
 Vacuità; (*ant.*) -àde, -àte, *sf.* vacuity, void, éemptiness  
 Vácno, *sm.* void, éemptiness, vacuity, vácuum  
 —, -a, *a.* éempty, void, frée, càreless  
 Váda, *sf.* stàke at pláy, shàre in a còncern  
 Vadimónio, *sm.* pròmise to appéar as pròsecutor  
 Vádo, *sm.* fórd, hállow pássage  
 Vadóso, -a, *a. V.* Guadóso  
 Va e vièni, *sm.* continual móvement out and in  
 Váfro, -a, *a. V.* Accórtò, Malizióso  
 Vagabondàre, *vn. l.* to ràmble, stróll, léad a vágabond's life, to be a scàmp  
 Vagabondàto, -a, *a.* róved, ràmbled, wàndered  
 Vagabondità; (*ant.*) -àde, -àte, *sf.* ràmbling, distràction; strólling, róaming  
 Vagabóndo, -a, *a.* vágabond, vágant, wàndering, unséttléd  
 Vagalóggia, *sf.* spécies of ápricot  
 Vagaménte, *adv.* hándsomely, fínely, élegantly, gràcefully, pléasingly, chármingly  
 Vagaménto, *sm.* wàndering, érror, distràction  
 Vagàre, *vn. l.* to wànder, róve, ràmble, róam  
 Vagáto, -a, *a.* ràved, wàndered, ràmbled  
 Vagatóre, -trice, *smf.* róver, ràmblér, stróllér, scàmp  
 Vagazione, *sf.* róving, wàndering, dissipàtion  
 Vagellàjo, *sm.* dýer, pótter, delf-man; *V.* Vasellàjo  
 Vagellàme, *sf. V.* Vasellàme  
 Vagellaménto, *sm. V.* Vacillaménto  
 Vagellàre, *vn. l.* to vácillate, stàgger, hésitate; to be inattentive, heedless; to ràve  
 Vagèllo, *sm.* dýer's vat, lårge còpper, bóiler  
 Vagellóne, *sm.* lårge dýer's vat, gréat vèssel  
 Vagheggerfa, *sf.* } àct of ógling a  
 Vagheggiaménto, *sm.* } yóung ládý, lóoking at her with an admíring or àmorous éye, páying one's addrésses, còurting, wóoing, lóve affair  
 Vagheggiàre, *va. l.* to ógle (a yóung ládý), to cast an àmorous éye (upon her); to

gaze upon with admíration and tènderness; to pay one's addrésses; to còurt wóo, allúre; -àrsi, *vr.* to régard one's self with a lóok of self-sàtisfaction  
 Vagheggiato, -a, *a.* admíred, ógled, còurted, desired  
 Vagheggiatore, -trice, *smf.* admírer, lòver  
 Vagheggino, *sm.* dándy, líon, beà, gallànt, ládý's man  
 Vagheggióne, *sm.* contèmptible admírer, ridiculòus fop  
 Vaghétto, -a, *a.* gentéel, dàinty, nice, prètty  
 Vaghézza, *sf.* lòveliness; désire, wish, lónging, éagerness, pléasure, delight  
 Vaghissimo, -a, *a.* móst lòvely; extrémely wishful  
 Vagillàro, *vn. l.* to vácillàte; *V.* Vacillàre  
 Vagiménto, *sm.* infant crý, crý of a bàbe  
 Vagina, *sf.* shéath, scàbbard; (*anat.*) vagina  
 Vaginàle, *a. (anat.)* váginal  
 Vagire, *vn. 3.* to crý (as a bàbe)  
 Vagito, *sm.* infant crý, crý of a bàbe  
 Váglià, *sf.* vålour, mèrit, wòrth, àbility; nómo, scrittóre di —, cléver man, pówerful wíter; — postàle, póst-òrder  
 Vagliàjo, *sm.* síeve-màker  
 Vagliàre, *va. l.* to síft, riddle, fàn, winnow, to pick, chòose, cùll, selèct, rejèct  
 Vagliàto, -a, *a.* sífted, riddled, cùlléd  
 Vagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* winnówer, sífter, picker  
 Vagliatúra, *sf.* sífting, winnówing, picking  
 Vagliétto, *sm.* riddle, còrn-síeve  
 Váglio, *sm.* còrn-síeve, riddle; fàr àcqua in un —, to póur vátér in a síeve, wòrk ídly  
 Vágo, *sm.* admírer, fònd lòver, gallànt  
 —, -a, *a.* vágue, undefíned, àmbiguous, indétermínate; róving, ràmbling, wàndering, unstéady, attràctive, engàging, prèpossessing, lòvely, fàscinàting; fònd, wishful, désirous, ànxíous, gréedy; una vága dónna, a lòvely wóman; un — stíle, a beàutíful stýle; uno stíle —, a vágue ràmbling stýle; una paróla vága, a vágue or àmbiguous expréssion; sarèi — di sàpère chi èlla sia, I shóuld be glád to knów who she is; ne sòno —, I'm quíte tákén with her; — di ricchèzze, fònd of móney; — dèlla càccia, fònd of shóoting or hùnting  
 Vagolàre, *vn. l. V.* Vagàre, Svagàre  
 Vagúccio, -a, *a.* nice, delicate, engàging  
 Vaivóda, *sm.* Váivodo, Moldàvian Duke  
 Valvodato, *sm.* pròvince góvernéd by a Vài vòde  
 Vajàjo, *sm.* fúrrier, déaler in furs  
 Vajàno, *sm.* vèry swéet black gràpe, wíne  
 Vajàre, *vn. l.* to grów dàrk (sàid of ólives)  
 Vajàto, -a, *a.* spèckled, spótted, wàll-éyed

nòr, rúde; - fàll; sòn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý límph; pòlse, bóys, fòul, fòwl; gém, as fòrte, ruga - fòrte, oeuf, culla; - erba, ruga; lai, e, i; pòl, fausto; gemma, rosa



Vajézza, *sf.* dark, black colour (of fruits)  
 Vainiglia, *sf.* vanilla  
 Vájo, -a, *a.* blackish, spotted, speckled  
 Vájo, *sm.* (zool.) grey miniver; skin of the grey miniver; (heraldry) váry  
 Vajolóso, -a, *a.* of the small pox; *smf.* child or person affected with the small pox  
 Vajoláto, -a, *a.* blackish, of a purple colour  
 Vajuóle, *sfpl.* Vajuólo, *sm.* small pox  
 Vajuolóso, -a, *a.* V. Vajolóso  
 Valánga, *sf.* ávalanche, avalange, snow-slip  
 Valcáre, *va.* 1. V. Valicáre  
 Váico, *sm.* (ant.) V. Válico  
 Vále, *sm.* (Lat.) farewell! *vale!*  
 Valéggio, *sm.* (ant.) V. Fórza, Potére  
 Valénte, *a.* áble, clever, skilful, intelligent; valiant; prudent, wise  
 Valenteménte, *adv.* valiantly, strenuously  
 Valenteria, Valentia, *sf.* ability, merit; bravery, courage, valour, prowess  
 Valentuómo, *sm.* man of merit, worth  
 Valentigia, *sf.* V. Valóre, Valenteria  
 Valére, *van.* 2. (pres. válgo; past, válsi; part. válo) to be worth; quéstó cavállo vále cinquecento fránchi, this horse is worth five hundred francs; —, to be as, to be equal to; to be valiant, to deserve, merit, be worthy, to suffice; be áble; la lira sterlina vále venticinque fránchi, the pound sterling is equal to twenty five francs; ciò varrà a persuadervi, that will suffice or be sufficient to persuade you; se váglio a servívi in alcuna còsa, comandátemi, if I can be useful to you in any way, you have but to say so; ciò non val niénte, that's good for nothing; non vále la péna, it's not worth while; egli sa fàrsi —, he knows how to make himself respected; fa — quel che sa, he turns his knowledge to (good) account; quel libro cósta cáro e vále póco, that book costs much and is worth little; mi válgo di, I avail myself of; válga il véro, (let truth prevail) indéed; quèlla paròla vále etc., that word signifies etc.; vále a dire, that is to say  
 —, *sm.* (Prèzzo, Valsénte), worth, price, value; (for Valóre), valour; strength, force  
 Valeriana, *sf.* (bot.) valérian  
 Valète, *sm.* (Lat.) farewell (a wish of happiness to more than one)  
 Valetudinário, -a, *a.* valetudinary, sickly; *smf.* valetudinarian, valetudinary  
 Valetúdine, *sf.* (Lat. for Sanità) health  
 Valévole, *a.* úseful, aváilable, good  
 Valévolménte, *adv.* úsefully, aváilably, profitably  
 Valicábile, *a.* that can be passed over; fordable  
 Valicánte, *a.* passing over: fording

Valicáre, *va.* 1. (Varcáre), to pass over a river, to cross a mountain; — a guádo, to ford  
 Valicáto, -a, *a.* passed over, forded  
 Valicatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who passes over or beyond  
 Válico, -a, *a.* (ant.) V. Valicáto  
 —, *sm.* pass, opening, gad in a hedge or ditch, passage, entry; spindle, spinning wheel; i válichí Alpini or dello Alpi, the passes of the Alps  
 Validaménte, *adv.* in a valid manner  
 Validáre, *va.* 1. to render valid, confirm, ratify  
 Validità, *sf.* validity, strength  
 Válido, -a, *a.* sturdy, vigorous, powerful; valid, légal, decisive, solid  
 Validóre, *sm.* V. Valóre  
 Valigeria, *sf.* leather trunk and harness shop or manufactory (tean  
 Valigétta, *sf.* small valise, little portmanteau  
 Valigia, *sf.* valise, portmanteau, saddle-bag, carpet-bag; entráre in —, to get angry  
 Valigiájo, *sm.* trunkmaker  
 Valigióto, *sm.* large valise, leather trunk  
 Valiménto, *sm.* (ant.) V. Valóre, Virtù  
 Valitúdine, *sf.* V. Valotúdine  
 Valitúro, -a, *a.* good, to be of value  
 Valláme, *sm.* distance, space, (between valleys)  
 Valláre, *va.* 1. to surround with trenches  
 Valláta, *sf.* valley, spacious valley, whole extent of a valley; circumvallation  
 Valláto, -a, surrounded with trenches  
 Vállé, *sf.* valley, vále, dále; quèsta — di lácrime, di piánto, this vále of téars  
 Valléa, *sf.* V. Valláta  
 Vallétta, *sf.* small valley, dále, glen  
 Vallettina, *sf.* little valley, glen (cove)  
 Vallettino, *sm.* little valet, young page, foot-boy, errand-boy  
 Vallétto, *sm.* valet, gentleman's servant  
 Vallicélla, *sf.* little valley, narrow vále, glen  
 Vallicóso, -a, *a.* (ant.) full of valleys  
 Valligiáno, *sm.* inhabitant of a valley  
 Válló, *sm.* moat, entrenchment, circumvallation, trench and moat fortified with strong palisades  
 Vallonáccio, *sm.* deep gloomy valley, glen  
 Vallonáta, *sf.* V. Valláta  
 Valloncéllo, *sm.* little valley, narrow glen  
 Vallóne, *sm.* wide deep valley  
 Vallonèa, *sf.* nutgall (used for dying)  
 Vallóso, -a, *a.* full of valleys  
 Valoráre, *va.* 1. V. Avvaloráre  
 Valóre, *sm.* value, worth, price; valour, pluck, bravery; vigour, might, force; — intrínseco, intrinsic value; di gran —, of great value  
 Valória, *sf.* (ant.) valour, bravery, pluck  
 Valorosaménte, *adv.* valiantly, bravely  
 Valoróso, -a, *a.* valiant, bold, sturdy, powerful

Valsente, *sm.* *valùe*, *am-unt*, proceeds, equivalent, worth; *égli lasciò loro pel — di cinquemila franchi*, he left them to the value of five thousand francs; *égli ha dièci mila scudi di —*, he's worth ten thousand dollars

Vàlso (*for* Valùto) -a, *a.* *béen* worth, etc.

Valùra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Valoria

Valùta, *sf.* value in cash; worth, price, coin, moneý; might, pòwer; *gemma di gran —*, gem of a great price or value; *cambia valùte*, moneý-chànger; *lo stàto delle valùte*, the state of exchange; *a —*, according to its value; — *avùta in libri*, (*com.*) value received in books

Valutàbile, *a.* *valuàble*, *estimàble*

Valutàre, *va.* *1.* to value, estimate, prize

Valutàto, -a, *a.* *valued*, *rated*, *estimated*

Valutaziòne, *sf.* *valuàtion*, *appràisement*

Válva, *sf.* valve of a shell, sègment of any fruit that opens of itself

Valvassóre, *sm.* (*feud.*) *vávassor* (*formerly written vávator*, *vávassour* and *vávassour*)

Valvassoria, *sf.* (*feud.*) *vávassory*

Válvola, *sf.* valve; — *di sicurèzza* (*of a locomotive*) *sàfety-valve*; — *a vapóre*, *stèam-valve*

Válvula, *sf.* *V.* Válvola

Valùto, -a, *a.* *been* worth, cost, sufficed, etc.

Vàmpa, *sf.* *flàme*, *blàze*; *flùsh*, *àrdour*, *passion*

Vampeggiànte, *a.* *blàzing*, *àrdent*, *bùrning*

Vampeggiàre, *vn.* *1.* to blàze, bùrn, be in flames

Vampro, *sm.* *vàmpire*, *blòod-sucker*

Vàmpo, *sm.* *Vàmpa*, *sf.* *flàme*, the flickering of flames, puff of heat, flùsh (flash); *menàr —*, to put one's self in a fùry, make much adó, bóast, be pròud of

Vampóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vàmpro

Vanaglória, *sf.* *vàinglòry*, *èmpy* pride

Vanagloriàrsi, *vsf.* to pride one's self, bóast

Vanagloriosamènte, *adv.* with *vàinglòry*, pride

Vanagloriòso, -a, *a.* *vàinglòrious*, *pròud*

Vanamènte, *adv.* *vàinly*, *ùselessly*, in *vàin*

Vanàre, *vn.* *1.* *V.* Vaneggiàre

Vanèggia, *sf.* (*agr.*) *V.* Vanèggio

Vaneggiamènto, *sm.* *wild imàginings*, *dáy-dreams*, *incohérent nònsense*, *dòtage*, *ràving*

Vaneggiànte, *a.* *dóting*, *ràving*, *tàlking idly*

Vaneggiàre, *vn.* *1.* to think unconnèctedly, imàgine wildly; to *tàlk incohérently*; to *ràve*, *dóte*; to be *inàne*, *vòid*

Vaneggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* *ràving dòtard*; *dáy-dreamer*, *builder of castles in the air*

Vanèggio, *sm.* (*agr.*) *pièce* of *gròund* equally cultivated throughòut

Vaneggiòne, *sm.* (*agr.*) *V.* Vanèggio

Vanèllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) *linnet*, *V.* Fanèllo

Vanerèllo, -a, *a.* *ràther* *vàin*, *concéited* —, *sm.* *fop*, *would be-dàndy*, *little lion*

Vanèzza, *sf.* *vàinity*, *vàinness*, *inànlty*

Vànga, *sf.* *máttock*, *spàde*; *chiamàr — la —*, to call a spàde a spàde; *terrèno che va a —*, soil suited to the spàde; *ogni còsa vi va a —*, *èvery thing thrives with you*

Vangàccia, *sf.* *bad* or *clumsy spàde*

Vangajnòle, *sf.* *small fishing-net*, *shrimp-net*

Vangàre, *va.* *1.* to dig, to turn up with a spàde

Vangàta, *sf.* *dug-ground*; *blòw* with spàde

Vangàto, -a, *a.* *dug* or *tùrned up*

Vangatóre, *trice*, *smf.* *digger*, *dèlver*

Vangatùra, *sf.* *digging-time*

Vangèlico, -a, *a.* *evangèlical*, of the gòspel

Vangèlio, *sm.* (*det.* Vangèlo), Gòspel

Vangelista, *sm.* *Evàngelist*; *V.* *Evangelista*

Vangelizzàre, *va.* *1.* to *prèach* the Gòspel to

Vangèlo, *sm.* Gòspel; *dìre un —*, to *spèak* the trùth

Vangile, *sm.* *shòulder* of a spàde

Vanguàrdia, *sf.* (*mil.*) *vànguard*, *van*

Vanlànte, *a.* *V.* Vaneggiànte

Vanìglia, *sf.* *V.* Vainìglia

Vaniloquènza, *sf.* *Vanilòquio*, *sm.* *vàin dis-*

*vanìre*, *vn.* *3.* *V.* *Svanìre* (*cóurse*

*Vanità*; (*ant.*); — *àde*, — *àte*, *sf.* *vàinity*; *vàin-glòry*; *vàinity*, *inànlty*, *fùtility*

Vanitòso, -a, *a.* *vàin*, *pùffed up*, *concéited* —, *smf.* *vàin* *concéited* *idol* (*andàre*

*Vàno*, (*for* *va ne*), *2. pers. s. imperat.* of

*Vànni*, *smf.* (*poet.*) *pinions*, *wings*

Vàno, -a, *a.* *vàin*, *èmpy*, *ùseless*, *fùtile*;

*vàinglòrious*, *bóastful*, *pròud*; *in —*, in *vàin*, *ùselessly*, *idly*, *vàinly*

—, *sm.* *vòid*; *èmpiness*, *vàcuum*, *èmpy spàce*; the *èmpy part*, *interstice*; *inànlty*, *iontility*; *egli riempiva i vanoi intagliati nel marmo bianco di mistura nera*, he filled with a black mixture the sculptured coves or hòllows in the white marble; *sparir nel — dell'aria*, to *vànish* in *èmpy spàce*, to *melt away* in thin air

Vantaggètto, —*ino*, *sm.* *sìght advàntage*

Vantaggiànte, *a.* *surpassing*, *excelling*

Vantaggiàre, *va.* *1.* to surpass, *excèed*, *excèl*, *transcènd*, *hàve* the *advàntage* *òver*; — *gli àltri*, to surpass *òthers*, to *hàve* the *advàntage* *òver* them; — *alcuno*, to *advànce* or *fùrther* the *interests* of a *pèrson* (in *buying* or *sèlling*); to *fàvour*; *vn.* — *àrsi*, *vsf.* to *gàin*, *acquire*, *pròfit*

Vantaggiatamènte, *adv.* *V.* Vantaggiosamènte

Vantaggiàto, -a, *a.* *surpassèd*, *excellèd*; *remàrkably gòod*; *vestimènto —*, *wide éasy còmfortable còat*

Vantaggio, *sm.* *advàntage*, *superiòrity*, *prerogative*, *bènéfit*, *pròfit*, *hònour*, *gòod fòrtune*; *còròllary*; *ciò sarà di vòstro —*, that will be *for*, or *tùrn* to your *advàntage*; *aver in una lite*, in *una zùffa* il —, to *win* a *sùit*, to *hàve* the *best* of it in a *quàrrel*; *prèndere il — di*, to *tàke ad-*

vantage of; da —, móre, moreover, besides; dar —, to give the overweight; giuocatór di —, black-leg, sharper (at play), swindler; star a —, to be above, superior to; di gran —, remarkably well

Vantaggiosamente, *adv.* advantageously

Vantaggiósó, -a, *adv.* advantageous, useful; interested, always seeking his own advantage

Vantaggiúzzo, *sm.* slight advantage, profit

Vantagióne, *sf.* Vantaménto, *sm.* boasting, bragging, vapouring, vainglory, gasconade

Vantáre, *va.* 1. to praise, extól, cry up —ársi, *urf.* to boast, brag, pretend to

Vantáto, -a, *a.* boasted, praised, cried up

Vantatóre, -trice, *smf.* boaster, vaunter, braggart

Vantazióne, Vanterfa, *sf.* V. Vantaménto

Vantévole, *a.* (ant.) vain, boastful, proud

Vánto, *sm.* boast, boasting, confidence, assurance; palm, victory, glory; advantage, superiority; darsi —, to boast, brag, flatter one's self; mi do — che se vi fossi státo, le cose sarébbhero andáte altrimenti, I flatter myself that had I been here things would have gone differently

Vánvera; a —, *adv. exp.* at random, heedlessly; tiráre a —, to shoot at random

Vápido, -a, *a.* vapid

Vaporábile, *a.* eváporable, volatile, exhalable

Vaporabilitá; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* volatility

Vaporáccio, *sm.* thick, nasty, noxious vapour

Vaporále, *a.* vaporous, of vapour

Vaporánte, *a.* steaming, fuming, evaporating

Vaporáre, *va.* 1. to exhále, thrów out vapours; — *vn.* to exhále, eváporate, steam, fume off; —ársi, *urf.* to téam, eváporate, exhále, fume off

Vaporativo, -a, Vaporévole, *a.* eváporable

Vaporatóre, -trice, *smf.* that eváporates, exháles, steams off

Vaporazióne, *sf.* evaporation, exhalation

Vapóre, *sm.* vapour, steam; macchina a —, steam-engine; battélio a —, steam boat, steamer; caldaja di macchina a —, steam-boiler; fischio del —, steam whistle; macchina a — di alta, di bassa pressione, steam-engine of high, of low pressure; molíno a —, steam-mill; navigazione a —, steam navigation; forza del —, steam-power; tórchio a —, steam-press; a che óra párté il —? at what hour does the train (or steamer) start? vapóri (*med.*), vapours; bágno a —, vapour-bath

Vaporévole, *a.* eváporable, exhalable

Vaporiera, *sf.* steamer, steam-boat

Vaporositá; —áde, —áte, Vaporitá, (ant.) *sf.* vaporousness, exhalation

Vaporósó, -a, *a.* vaporous, vapory, full of vapours, steaming

Vapulazióne, *sf.* V. Battitúra, Gastígo

Vaquátto, *sm.* dissembler, double-dealer, hypocrite

Varaménto, *sm.* V. Váro

Varáno, *sm.* sweet black grape, wine

Varáre, *va.* (mar.) 1. to launch (a vessel); *vn.* to approach the shore, to land

Varáto, -a, *a.* launched; landed

Varatójo, *sm.* machine for raising ships in canals

Varcábile, *a.* that can be passed over, fordable

Varcáre, *va.* 1. to pass or cross over, traverse; to go beyond, go out; — un flúme, un mónte, to pass over a river, to cross a mountain

Varcáto, -a, *a.* passed, crossed over, left

Varco, *sm.* passage, opening, gap, ford; is sue

Vardósso, *sm.* pack-saddle, pannel, V. Bardósso

Variábile, *a.* variable, changeable, mutable

Variabilitá, *sf.* variableness

Variaménto, *adv.* differently, variously

Variaménto, *sm.* variation, change, alteration

Variánte, *a.* varying, different, unlike; — *sf.* different reading (in a manuscript, version, edition)

Varianteménte, *adv.* differently, with variety

Variánza, *sf.* variety, diversity

Variáre, *va.* 1. to vary, diversify, change, alter, differ; *vn.* to differ, be different, to vary, be unlike, to disagree

Variataménte, *adv.* variously, differently

Variáto, -a, *a.* varied, changeable, different

Variatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that varies

Variazióne, *sf.* variation, difference, change

Varíce, *sf.* varicose vein, swollen vein

Varicélla, *sf.* spurious small pox

Varicocèle, *sm.* (surg.) varicocèle

Varicósó, -a, *a.* varicose, swollen, protruding

Variegáto, -a, *a.* variegated

Varieggiáre, *van.* 1. V. Variáre

Varietá; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* variety, diversity

Varifórme, *a.* of various forms, multiform

Vário, -a, *a.* varied, diversified, heterogeneous, different, unlike; changeable, variable; le varie vivande opprimóto lo stómaco, too great variety of dishes clogs the stomach

Variopínto, -a, *a.* speckled, many-colored

Váro, *sm.* (mar.) launch, launching (of a vessel)

Varróccchio, *sm.* (mil.) battering-ram

Varvassóre, -óro, *sm.* V. Valvassóre, Barbassóro

Vasájo, *sm.* potter, china-ware seller, maker

Vásca, *sf.* basin (of a fountain), reservoir, — da bágno, bathing-tub, bath

Vascellétto, *sm.* small vessel, (ship)

Vascélio, *sm.* (mar.) vessel, ship: —



guerra, man of war; — di línea, vessel of the line  
 Vascolàre, Vasculàre, *a.* vascular  
 Vàscolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) small vase, vessel (for fluids)  
 Vàscolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) small vase, vessel (for fluids)  
 Vascolóso, -a, Vasculàre, *a.* vascular  
 Vase, *sm.* (*poet.*) vase, *V.* Vaso  
 Vasellaggio, *sm.* *V.* Vasellàme  
 Vasellàjo, -àro, *sm.* pötter  
 Vasellàme, Vasellaménto, *sm.* quantity of dishes, plates and öther articles of delf or earthenware; — di stàgno, pöwter; — d'oro o d'argénto, god or silver plate  
 Vassellettiera, *sf.* cùpboard, press, sideboard  
 Vassellettino, *sm.* small vase, vessel  
 Vasellétto, -ino, *sm.* small vase, vessel, pot  
 Vasellière, *sm.* pötter; dèlfman, etc.  
 Vasello, -étto, *sm.* small vase, box (ship)  
 Vaso, *sm.* vase, vessel, pot; — di fióri, flower-pot; — d'elezióne, vessel of mércy; vasi linfàtici, lymphatic vessels  
 Vassotto, *sm.* large vase, vessel, pot  
 Vassallaggio, *sm.* vassalage; lot of vassals  
 Vassàllo, -a, *sm.* vassal, subject, serf  
 Vassèllo, *sm.* *V.* Vascèllo, etc.  
 Vassója, *sf.* winnowing-fan  
 Vassojàre, *va.* 1. to winnow, fan  
 Vassójo, *sm.* tráy; hod; plätter  
 Vastaménto, *adv.* amply, extensively, vastly  
 Vastità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* vastness, great extént  
 Vasto, *sm.* (*poet.*) öcean, main, deep  
 —, -a, *a.* huge, ample, immense  
 Väte, *sm.* (*poet.*) bård, pöet, sööthsayer  
 Vaticano, *sm.* Vatican  
 Vaticida, *sm.* vaticide, murderer of a pröphet  
 Vaticinaménto, *sm.* vaticination, pröphesying  
 Vaticinànte, *a.* pröphesying, predicting  
 Vaticinàre, *va.* 1. to pröphesý, predict, foretèll  
 Vaticinàto, -a, *a.* pröphesied, predicted  
 Vaticinazióne, *sf.* Vaticinio, *sm.* pröphesy  
 Vaticinio, *sm.* prediction, pröphesy  
 Vatticondio, *adv.* gó in péace; get away  
 Vattiveggèndo, *adv.* in the twinkling of an eye  
 Vaudeville, *sm.* (*mus.*) vandeville  
 Ve, *pron.* *mf.* you, to you; — lo dissi, I told you so; — li manderó, I will send them to you  
 —, *adv.* (*contracted from* ivi) there; — n'erano due, there were two  
 Ve' (*the contraction of* Vedi) sée, behóld  
 Vècchia, *sf.* öld wóman; il bisógno fa trot-tàr la —, *prov. exp.* wànt sets mány a weak öld wóman to toil  
 Vecchiaccia, *sf.* wicked öld wóman, hag  
 Vecchiaccio, *sm.* wicked öld man  
 Vecchiàja, *sf.* old age  
 Vecchiàrdo, -àrda, *sm.* bad öld man, wóman  
 Vecchiccio, -a, *a.* gètting öld, öldish, ráthar

Vecchicciuolo, -a, *sm.* pöor little öld man, wóman  
 Vecchierèllo, -a, *sm.* pöor öld man, wóman  
 Vecchiétto, -a, *sm.* lively little öld man,  
 Vecchietto, -a, *sm.* lively little öld man, wóman  
 Vecchièzza, *sf.* öld áge, öldness, antiquity  
 Vecchino, -a, *sm.* *V.* Vecchiétto  
 Vèchio, -a, *a.* öld, áncient, gréat; ebbe una vèchia paura, he was frightened out of his wits; *sm.* öld man, öld wóman  
 Vecchióne, *sm.* héalthy or vènerable öld man  
 Vecchióni, *sm.* chéstnuts boiled in wine  
 Vecchiuccio, -úzzo, -a, *sm.* pöor infirm öld man, wóman  
 Vecchiùme, *sm.* lot of öld rags, lumber, etc.  
 Vèccia, *sf.* (*bot.*) vetch, fitch, chick-péa; incartocciare le vecce per pepe, (*fig.*) to decéive, chéat, beguile  
 Veccióso, -a, *a.* vèchy, mixed with vèches  
 Véce, *sf.* substitute; in —, or a —, instéad of, in plàce of; prendéte quèsto invece del vostro, táke this in the room of yours; tenér or far la — le vèci altrúi, to surrogatè anöther, to fill his plàce; in — di studiàre, instéad of studying  
 Veccecancellière, *sm.* vice-chàncellor, *V.* Vicecancellière  
 Veccònte, *sm.* viscòunt, *V.* Viscònte  
 Vèda, *pl.* *m.* yéda, védam (the four oldest sacred books of the Hindoos)  
 Vedénte, *a.* séeing, viéwing; fàr-séeing  
 Vedére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (védò, vèggo; *past.* vidi; *part.* vedùto, visto) to sée, percéive, discern; to mind, obsérve, nótice; — chiàro, to sée cléarly; — il bèllo, to look out for the opportunity; — le stèlle a mezzo giòrno, to recéive a stünnning blów in the héad, to sée the stars, spàrks; dal — al non —, in the twinkling of an éye, in a wink; vi darò a —, I will demonstratè to you; vediamó il da fàrsi, let's sée what's to be döne; — tòrto, to see wrong; far — il néro per il biàncò, to máke one beliève that white is black; — in viso, to distinguish cléarly; dár a — (a crèdere), to máke one beliève; non védò l'óra che, I long for (the móment, etc.); lo vedrò volentieri, I will sée him willingly, recéive him córdially; vi fàro —, I'll shów you  
 —, *sm.* sight, appéarance, figure  
 Vedétta, *sf.* vidétte, öutpost, scòut, sèntinel; star alle vedétte, to bewàre, look a-head  
 Vediménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) sight  
 Veditivo, -a, *a.* that can sée  
 Veditóre, -trice, *sm.* spectátor, obsérver; behólder  
 Veditórl, *sm.*pl. ófficers in the Cùstom-house and bünding wàrehouses who weigh and exàmine the goods  
 Védova, *sf.* widow  
 Vedovaggio, -àzza, *sm.* widowhóod  
 Vedovàle, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vedovile

Vedovanza, *sf.* widowhood (bereave)  
 Vedovàre, *va.* 1. to widow, deprive, strip.  
 Vedovático, *sm.* V. Vedovaggio, Vedovanza  
 Vedovát, -a, *a.* widowed, deprived, bereft  
 Vedovella, *sf.* young widow, interesting widow, poor dear little widow  
 Vedovello, *sm.* poor young widower  
 Vedovétta, *sf.* little widow, buxom widow  
 Vedovèzza, Vedovità, *sf.* widowhood  
 Vedovile, *a.* of a widow; of a widower; *sm.* jointure, maintenance, allowance  
 Vedovo, *sm.* widower  
 —, -a, *a.* widowed, isolated, stripped, bereft  
 Vedovóna, *sf.* large or buxom widow, old widow  
 Veduità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* V. Vedovèzza, Vedovità  
 Vedùta, *sf.* sight; prospect, view; sight, point of vision; all the stars seen at a glance; far —, to feign, pretend; far la —, to examine goods at the Custom-house; testimonio di —, eye-witness; lo conosco di —, I know him by sight  
 Vedutaménte, *adv.* visibly, clearly, sensibly evidently  
 Vedùto, -a, *a.* seen, perceived, observed  
 Veeménte, *a.* vehement, forcible, energetic  
 Veementeménte *adv.* vehemently, forcibly  
 Veemènza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* vehemence, energy  
 Veémico, -a, *a.* véhmie; tribunáli veémici, véhmie courts  
 Vegetàbile, *a.* vegetable, végétative  
 Vegetàbili, *smpl.* vegetables  
 Vegetàle, —ànte, *a.* végétal, that vegetates, vegetable; sal —, vegetable salt; terra —, mould, soil  
 Vegetàle, *sm.* vegetable  
 Vegetáli, *smpl.* vegetables, herbage, herbs  
 Vegetàre, *vn.* 1. to vegetate  
 Vegetativa, *sf.* vegetative power  
 Vegetativo, -a, *a.* vegetative, growing  
 Vegetàto, -a, *a.* vegetated, grown  
 Vegetazióne, *sf.* végétation  
 Vegetévole, *a.* végétative, végétating  
 Vègeto, -a, *a.* flourishing, hale, vigorous  
 Veggénte, *a.* seeing, that sees; a mio —, in my sight; quèlla piànta crésce a òcchi veggétti, that plant gróws visibly, (so rapidly you can see it grówing); chiàro —, clear-sighted  
 —, *sm.* seer, prophet  
 Veggementénte, *adv.* openly, before all  
 Veggìia, *sf.* (*bet.* Vèglia), watching, sitting up; want of sleep; vigil; watch, night-watch, sentinél, vidétte; còse da dire a —, silly tales, cock-and-bull stories  
 Veggiaménto, *sm.* watching, vigil, watch  
 Veggìante, *a.* vigilant, watchful, wàking  
 Veggìanza, *sf.* watching, wàking; vigilance, watchfulness  
 Veggìare, *vn.* 1. to wàke, sit up, wàtch, to be or lfe awàke; *va.* to guard

Veggìato, -a, *a.* wàked, wàtched, spied  
 Veggìatóre, -trice, *smf.* sitter up, watchman, spý  
 Veggìeria, *sf.* (*ant.*), Veggìare, *sm.* wàking, wàtching  
 Veggìévole, *a.* vigilant, wàkeful, càreful  
 Veggìevolmènte, *adv.* càrefully, vigilantly  
 Vèggia, *sf.* càsk, pipe, bàrrel, càrt-load  
 Vèggio, *sm.* sort of wàrming-pan  
 Vèggio (*for* Vèggo, Vèdo), I see  
 Vèggiolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) bitter vetch, black vetch  
 Vèglia, *sf.* wàtching, sitting up; vigil, wàtch, wàke; évening, évening-pàrty; midnight tàper; andàre a —, to go to an évening-pàrty; i frùtti delle mie vèglie, the fruits or pròducts of my mèdnight toil; còse da dire a —, nonsènsical stòries  
 Vègliànte, *a.* vigilant, wàtching, in fòrce  
 Vègliàrdo, *sm.* (*poet.*) óld man  
 Vègliàre, *vn.* 1. to wàtch, be sléepless, sit up, remàin awàke, to be vigilant, on the àlèrt; to exist, be in fòrce; *va.* to wàtch óver, guard  
 Vègliàto, -a, *a.* wàtched, wàked, in vigour  
 Vègliatóre, -trice, *smf.* wàtcher, sitter up  
 Vègliettìno, *sm.* little évening-pàrty  
 Vègliévole, *a.* vigilant, wàtchful, càreful  
 Vèglio, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) óld, àncient, in yéars  
 —, *sm.* (*poet.*) óld man  
 Vèglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) fleece, V. Vello  
 Vèglióne, *sm.* masqueràde  
 Vègliuècia, *sf.* short wàtch; smàll évening-pàrty  
 Vègnénte, *a.* còmìng, next; còmìng on, thrìving; il mèse —, next mònth  
 Vèicolo, Vèiculo, *sm.* vèhiclé, chàriot, car  
 Vèla, *sf.* (*mar.*) sàil; — di màestra, màin-sàil; — di gàbbia, màin-top-sàil; — di pappàffico, màin-top gàllant-sàil; — di trinchétto, fòre sàil; — di parrocchètto, fòre tóp-gàllant sàil; — di mezzàna, mizen sàil; — di contra mezzàna, tóp-sàil; — quadra, squàre sàil; — di civada, sprit sàil; — latina, latéen sàil; — di prora, hìnd sàil; — di póppa, àfter sàil; spiegàr le vèle, to unfùrl or set the sàills; far —, to set sàil, to get ùnder weight; èssere alla —, to be ùnder sàil; a vèle gónfig, piène, spiegàte, fùll sàil, befóre the wind, right a hèad, dashing on; a — e rèmo, with all spèed; un' armàta di cènto vèle, a fèet of a hùndred sàil  
 Velàbile, *a.* that can be veiled, hidden  
 Velàme, *sm.* veil, còvering, mèmbrane, pèllicie, thin skin, slight hark; lot of veils  
 Velaménto, *sm.* veil, còver; veil, figure, àllegory, veil, clòak, còlour, pretènse; (*paint.*) tinting; (*relig.*) tákìng the veil  
 Velàre, *va.* 1. to veil, còver with a veil, còncéal; — l'òcchio, to fàll into a light slùmber, velàrsi, *vrf.* to tákè the veil  
 Velàta, *sf.* professèd nun; sàil, tack, rùn  
 Velataménte, *adv.* sècretly, ùnder the rose

Velâto, -a, *a.* veiled, furnished with sails  
 Velatôre, -trice, *smf.* that veils  
 Velatūra, *sf.* varnish, veiling, covering; tinting, colouring lightly; set of sails  
 Velazîone, *sf.* veiling; taking the veil  
 Veleggiamentô, *sm.* sailing, being under sail  
 Veleggiante, *a.* that sails, sailing  
 Veleggiare, *van.* 1. to sail, steer one's course  
 Veleggiato, -a, *a.* sailed, set sail, made way  
 Veleggiatôre, *sm.* sailer, sailing ship; un buon, —, a fast-sailing ship, good sailer  
 Velenâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Avvelenâre  
 Velenâto, -a, *a.* poisoned; envenomed  
 Velenifero, -a, *a.* venomous, poisonous  
 Veleno, *sm.* venom, poison; spite, danger  
 Velenosamente, *adv.* venomously, spitefully  
 Velenosëtto, -a, *a.* rather envenomed, venomous; waspish, spiteful  
 Velenosità; (*ant.*) —ade, —âte, *sf.* poison, venom, rage  
 Velenoso, -a, *a.* venomous, poisonous  
 Veleria, *sf.* sail-room  
 Velëtta, *sf.* vidette; top-man, watch-tower  
 Velettâjo, *sm.* veil-manufacturer, seller  
 Velettâre, *vn.* 1. to watch, spy, observe  
 Velëtto, *sm.* small veil  
 Vèlia, — maggôro, *sf.* (*orn.*) sea-gull, sea-mew  
 Velière, *a.* sailing, fast-sailing; buon —, fast-sailing ship  
 Velina, *sf.* sort of pond or marsh  
 —, *a.* white; carta —, paper as white as parchment  
 Vèliti, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) Vèlites, slight-skirmishers  
 Vèlle, *sm.* (*poet. Lat.*) will, wish  
 Velleità, *sf.* velleity, feeble wish, desire  
 Vèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Svèllere  
 Vellicamentô, *sm.* pricking, titillation  
 Vellicare, *va.* 1. to tickle, titillate, prick  
 Vellicaziône *sf.* tickling; twitching, stimulation  
 Vèllo, *sm.* fleece, wool, hair, tuft, handful  
 Vèllo —, (*for* Vèdilo) there he is, there it is  
 Vellôso, -a, *a.* woolly, hairy, shaggy  
 Vellutâtô, -a, *a.* velvet, velvety, made like velvet  
 Vellûtô, *sm.* velvet; — liscio, shorn velvet; — fino di cotone, velveteen  
 Vèlo, *sm.* veil, crêpe, gauze, film, scum, cover, pretext; questo — mortale, this mortal coil, this earthly tabernacle  
 Velôce, *a.* swift, quick, rapid, nimble, light  
 Velocecamminante, *a.* swift-walking  
 Velocemente, *adv.* quickly, speedily, swiftly  
 Velocifero, *sm.* stage-coach, diligence  
 Velocipede, *a.* swift-footed; *sm.* bicycle; tricycle, velocipede  
 Velocità; (*ant.*) —ade, —âte, *sf.* velocity, swiftness

Velocitàre, *va.* 1. to hasten, accelerate, hurry  
 Velocitaziône, *sf.* increase of velocity in running waters  
 Velône, *sm.* large sail  
 Vèltra, Vèltro *sfm.* greyhound  
 Velûzzo, *sm.* little veil, little thin veil  
 Vemènza, *sf.* *V.* Veemènza  
 Vèna, *sf.* vein; vein or spring of water; vein, richness, exuberance; — d'oro or d'argento, vein of gold or silver; — poetica, poetic vein; avér — d'una cosa, to have a natural bent for a thing; égli ha una buona — di poesia, he has a good poetical vein or turn; ha una — di pazzo, there is a dash of the madman in him; tentàr la —, to breathe a vein  
 Venagîone, *sf.* chase, hunting, game  
 Venâle, *a.* vènal, to be sold, that sells himself; mercenary, interested; despicable  
 Venalità, *sf.* venality, mercenariness  
 Venâtico, -a, *a.* of the chase, of hunting  
 Venâto, -a, *a.* veined, streaked; marbled  
 Venâtório, -a, *a.* of the chase, of hunting  
 Venatrice, *sf.* huntress  
 Venâtura, *sf.* veining, vein, streak, streaks  
 Vendemmia, *sf.* vintage, vintage-time  
 Vendemmiabile, *a.* ripe for gathering  
 Vendemmiamentô, *sm.* gathering of the grapes  
 Vendemmiante, *a.* gathering the grapes  
 Vendemmiare, *va.* 1. to gather in the grapes; to pillage; gather, accumulate wealth; to gather honey  
 Vendemmiato, -a, *a.* gathered  
 Vendemmiatôre, -trice, *smf.* vintager, grape-gatherer  
 Vèndere, *va.* 2. to sell, vend; — al minuto, to sell by retail; — all'ingrosso, to sell by auction; — a peso, to sell by weight; — a misura, to sell by measure; — a crédito, to sell on credit; — a contante, to sell for cash or ready money; — a buon mercato, to sell cheap; — caro, to sell dear; —, compràre gatto in sacco, to sell, buy a pig in a poke; ne ho da —, I have enough and to spare; a me non la venderai, you shall not make me believe it  
 Venderécio, -a, *a.* vènal; to be sold, mercenary  
 Vendètta, *sf.* vengeance, revenge; far — ad uno, to do justice to one against his offender; far —, to make amends; (*burlesque*) to sell; — di cento anni ha i lattajuoli, *prov. exp.* the wish for revenge does not abate with years; (*literally*) revenge, when a hundred years old, has the milk-teeth  
 Vendettaccia, *sf.* horrid vengeance, revenge  
 Vendettuccia, *sf.* slight vengeance, revenge  
 Vendevole, —ibile, *a.* saleable, on sale; vènal



Vendibile, *a.* on sale, to be sold, that will sell, saleable  
 Vendicabilmente, *adv.* through revènge, out of revènge  
 Vendicamento, *sm.* Vendicanza, *sf.* revènge  
 Vendicante, *a.* that avenges or revenges  
 Vendicare, *va.* 1. to revènge; avenge, vindicate; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to avènge one's self, to be revenged  
 Vendicativo, -a, *a.* vindictive, revèngeful  
 Vendicato, -a, *a.* revenged, vindicated  
 Vendicatore, -trice, *smf.* revenger, avenger  
 Vendicazione, *sf.* vèngeance, revènge  
 Vendichévole, *a.* vindictive, revèngeful  
 Vendifrottolo, *smf.* fibber, one who tells lies or fibs  
 Vendifumo, *sm.* seller of smòke, idle talker  
 Vendimento, *sm.* sale, selling, vènding  
 Vendita, *sf.* sale; — di mobili, sale of furniture or household goods; a che ora comincia la —? at what o' clock does the àuction begin?  
 Venditore, trice, *smf.* seller, vènder  
 Vendizione, *sf.* selling  
 Venduto, -a, *a.* sold  
 Veneficio, *sm.* (*Lat.*) witchcraft, sòrcery; poisoning  
 Venéfico, *sm.* (*Lat.*) sòrcerer, magician; poisoner  
 —, -a, *a.* poisonous, venomous  
 Venenàre, *va.* 1. (*Lat. poet.*) *V.* Avvenenàre  
 Venenifero, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) venomous, poisonous  
 Venéno, *sm.* (*Veléno*), venom, poison  
 Venenoso, -a, *a.* poisonous, venomous  
 Venénte, *a.* *V.* Vègnénte  
 Venerabile, *a.* venerable, reverend, august  
 Venerabilità, *sf.* venerableness  
 Venerabondo, -a, *a.* venerable  
 Venerando, -a, *a.* venerable; to be revered  
 Veneranza, *sf.* veneration, reverence, respect  
 Venerare, *va.* 1. to vènerate, reverence, revere  
 Veneratore, -trice, *smf.* révérer; worshipper  
 Venerazione, *sf.* veneration, respect, esteem  
 Venerdi, *sm.* Friday; verrò —, I'll come on Friday; il —, sànto, good Friday  
 Vènere, *sf.* Vénus; beauty; sensuality; pétitine di —, (*bot.*) Vénus's comb; labbro di —, Vénus's fly trap; ombelico di —, Vénus's navel-wort  
 Venereamente, *adv.* lasciviously  
 Venéreo, -a, *a.* lascivious, libidinous; venereal  
 Venerévole, *a.* venerable, wòrthy of respect  
 Venerevolmente, *adv.* humbly, obsequiously  
 Venerfina, *sf.* little Vénus  
 Venétta, *sf.* little vein  
 Vengladore, *sm.* *V.* Vendicatore (càre)  
 Vengianza, Vengiàre, *V.* Vendetta, Vendi-

Vènia, *sf.* remission, forgiveness, indulgence  
 Veniale, *a.* vénial; peccato —, vénial sin  
 Venialmente, *adv.* in a vénial manner  
 Venimento, *sm.* arrival, còming event, change  
 Venire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* vengo, vieni, viene, vengono; *past.* venni; *part.* venuto) to còme, arrive; befàll, happen; cost, proceed, spring, belong, appèar; — da lontano, to come from afar; — appresso; to còme àfter, follow; — in istàto, to come to hònor, be promoted; — a parole, to come to high words; — a battaglia, to còme to blòws (come to the scratch), fight; — a niénte, to come or be reduced to nothing; — addosso, to come upon, fall upon; befàll; — a' cònti, to come to a settlemènt; — a càpo, to bring about, end; — a dire, to signify, impòrt; — a gràdo, to pléase, be to one's mind; — mènò, to faint, swoon, fàll away, fàil, be wànting; — vòglia, talénto, to have a mind, grèat mind, fancy; — desidèrio, to have a desirè, to long; — bène or innànzi, to thrive, shòot up; — in lùce, alla lùce, to appèar, be published; — al di sòtto, to be reduced, put under; — a nòia, fastidio, to disgust; — a taglio, to come a propòs, to suit; — incòntro, to presént itself, to mèt with; mi vènne in pensière, etc.; it càmè into my head it strùck me, etc.; mi viéne dètto che, I am told that; ègli viéne reputàto un uòmo dabbène, he is considered a vèry hònest man; quèsto àbito mi viéne ottànta frànchi, this còat cost me eighty francs; le ùve non vèngono in Iscòzia, gràpes don't gròw in Scòtland; — ai fèrri, to còme to close quàrters, to come to a conclusion; mi viéne a nòia ogni còsa, èvery thing disgusts me; venir il dèstro, to suit, be suitable; — fàtto, to succèd; — a màno, to come to hand, be handy; — trovàto, to find, light on; se ciò venisse a notìzia del pàdre, if this should còme to his fàther's èars  
 Veniticcio, -a, *a.* *V.* Avveniticcio  
 Venoso, -a, *a.* full of veins, veined, streaked  
 Ventàglia, *sf.* visor (of a hèlmet)  
 Ventàglio, *sm.* lady's fan; espàller  
 Ventàre, *vn.* 1. to be windy, blòw, bréathe  
 Ventaròla, *sf.* weather-cock, fire-fan  
 Ventàvolo, *sm.* *V.* Tramontàna  
 Venteggiare, *vn.* 1. to be windy, blòw sòftly (twenty years)  
 Ventenàrio, Venténne, *a.* of twenty, of Venterèllo, *sm.* little wind, gèntle brèeze  
 Ventésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twèntieth part, twèntieth  
 Vènti, *sm.* and *a.* twènty; règgere il — to act the pander or pimp; dare il — to bürn

Venticello, *sm.* pleasant breeze, zephyr  
 Venticinque, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-five  
 Venticinquemila, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-five thousand  
 Venticinquésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-fifth  
 Ventidue, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-two  
 Ventiduesimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-second  
 Ventiera, *sf.* ventilator, fan  
 Ventilabro, *sm.* winnowing-fan  
 Ventilamento, *sm.* ventilation, fanning, discussing  
 Ventilante, *a.* ventilating, waving in the air  
 Ventilare, *va.* 1. to ventilate, fan, sift; discuss  
 Ventilato, -a, *a.* ventilated, sifted, discussed  
 Ventilatore, *sm.* ventilator, ventiduct  
 Ventilazione, *sf.* ventilation  
 Ventimillesimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty thousandth  
 Ventina, *sf.* score  
 Ventinove, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-nine  
 Ventinovésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-ninth  
 Ventipóvolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) south wind, rainy wind  
 Ventiquattresimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-fourth  
 Ventiquattro, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-four  
 Ventisei, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-six  
 Ventisette, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-seven  
 Ventisettesimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-seventh  
 Ventitré, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-three  
 Ventitreesimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-third  
 Vento, *sm.* wind; (*fig.*) vanity, pride; inkling, hint; — frésco, gale, stiff breeze; — in póppa, wind aft, fair wind: aver il — in póppa, to sail before the wind, to scud, to prosper; aver il — in faccia, to sail against the wind, with a head wind, to sail in the wind's eye; ésser sotto il —, to be to leeward; dar le véle a' venti, to unfurl the sails, spread the canvass; volgersi ad ogni —, to turn with every wind of fortune, to be a weather-cock, time-server; aver il — in fil di ruota, to have a fair wind, a wind right aft; si placa il —, the wind falls; dar calci al — to dance upon nothing, be hanged; pascere di —, to amuse with idle promises, to buoy up with vain hopes; pigliar —, to vanish, dissolve into air; far una cosa al —, to do a thing rashly, blindly; dáte al — i vostri timóri, give to the winds your fears  
 Ventola, *sf.* fan (*V.* Ventaglio); chandelier, branch candlestick, shade or screen of a table lamp, moon, lamp, etc.  
 Ventolare, *van.* 1. to winnow, fan, float in the wind

Ventolino, *sm.* *V.* Venticello  
 Véntolo, *sm.* *V.* Ventaglio, Ventaruola  
 Ventosa, *sf.* cupping-glass; vent-hole  
 Ventosamente, *adv.* proudly, vainly, in vain  
 Ventosare, *va.* 1. to cup, apply a cupping-glass  
 Ventuosità, *sf.* windiness, ventosity, flatulence  
 Ventoso, -a, *a.* windy, exposed to the wind; windy, troubled with wind; windy, that causes wind; i frútti sono naturalmente ventosi, fruit is windy, causes flatulence; un uomo —, a puffed up fellow, haughty swell, empty conceited fool  
 Ventottésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-eighth  
 Ventotto, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-eight  
 Ventraccio, *sm.* large belly  
 Ventrája, *sf.* paunch; ugly paunch, belly  
 Ventrajuola, *sf.* tripe-woman  
 Ventráta, *sf.* blow in the belly; litter, weight  
 Ventre, *sm.* belly, paunch (uterus, womb); muovere il —, to open the bowels  
 Ventresca, *sf.* paunch; stuffing; girdle, band, belt, *V.* Ventriera  
 Ventriera, *sf.* girth, belly-band  
 Ventricchio, *sm.* gizzard, stomach (of a fowl)  
 Ventricino, *sm.* pluck, rennet bag  
 Ventricolo, *sm.* (*anat.*) ventricle; stomach  
 Ventricosa, *sf.* kind of shell  
 Ventriglio, *sm.* gizzard, bird's stomach  
 Ventrilóquio, *sm.* ventriloquism, ventriloquy  
 Ventriloquo, *sm.* ventriloquist  
 Ventúccio, *sm.* little wind, light breeze  
 Ventunesimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-first  
 Ventuno, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-one  
 Ventúra, *sf.* fortune, luck, adventure, chance; buona —, good luck; mala —, ill luck, misfortune; trarre alla —, to draw lots; far le cose alla —, to do things at random; far la —, to tell fortune; a —, per —, by chance, as good luck would have it  
 Venturiere, *sm.* volunteer; adventurer  
 Venturina, *sf.* (*min.*) kind of feldspar  
 Ventúro, -a, *a.* future, to come, coming; l'anno —, next year; cose ventúre, things to come  
 Venturosamente, *adv.* adventurously, luckily, fortunately  
 Venturóso, -a, *a.* lucky, happy, favourable  
 Venustà; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* loveliness, sightliness, comeliness, attractiveness, grace, beauty  
 Venústo, -a, *a.* lovely, beautiful, attractive, comely, handsome, fine, graceful, charming  
 Venúta, *sf.* arrival, coming  
 Venúto, -a, *a.* come; ben —, welcome  
 Venúzza, *sf.* small vein  
 Veprájo, *sm.* place full of briars and thorns

Vèpre, *sf.* (*poet.*) brifer, bramble, thorn  
 Veràce, *a.* trùe, trùthful, sincère, trùsty  
 Veraceménte, *adv.* trùly, réally, indéed  
 Veracità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* veràcity, trùth  
 Veraménte, *adv.* trùly, cèrtainly, indéed  
 Veràtro, *sm.* (*bot.*) white hëllebóre, christ-mas flower  
 Verbàccio, *sm.* òld or òbsolète verb  
 Verbàle, *a.* vèrbal, spòken, literal; pro-cèssò —, official repòrt  
 Verbalménte, *adv.* vèrbally, by wòrd of mòuth  
 Verbàsco, *sm.* (*bot.*) mùllein  
 Verbèna, *sf.* (*bot.*) vèrvain  
 Verbigràzia, *adv.* for instance, for exàmples  
 Vèrbo, *sm.* (*gram.*) verb; wòrd, spèech, sàying; — a —, verbàtim, word for word, precisely  
 Verbosità, *sf.* verbòsity, vèrbiage  
 Verbòso, —a, *a.* verbòse, wòrdy, prósy  
 Verdàccio, *sm.* vèrditer (*colour*)  
 Verdàstro, —a, *a.* grèenish  
 Verdantico, Verde antico, *sm.* (*min.*) verd-antique  
 Verdazzúrro, Verde azzúrro, *sm.* sèa-grèen  
 Vèrde, *sm.* vèrdure, grèen; vígour, strength —, *a.* grèen; fresh, young, tènder, génial, àrdent, sànguine; sòur, unripe; légna —, grèen wòod; la — età, tènder years, yòuthful days; èsser al —, to be at one's last shifts, on one's last legs; èsser — come un àglio, to be perfectly sòund and hàle  
 Verdèa, *sf.* sort of white gràpe, wine  
 Verdebrúno, *sm.* dàrk grèen, òlive grèen  
 Verdècchio, *sf.* sort of Tùscan wine, kind of fig  
 Verdecchiàro, Verdegàjo, *sm.* light grèen  
 Verdeggiaménto, *sm.* bëing or gètting grèen  
 Verdeggiànte, *a.* vèrdant, grèen, grèenish  
 Verdeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to becòme grèen, be vèrdant  
 Verdeggiàto, —a, *a.* gròwn grèen, vèrdant  
 Verdeggiàllo, *sm.* àpple-grèen  
 Verdegiglio, *sm.* sort of prismàtic grèen  
 Verdèllo, *sm.* sàxon grèen (*colour*)  
 Verdemàrco, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild rùe, bàstard rhùbarb  
 Verdemàre, *sm.* sèa-grèen  
 Verdemèzzo, —a, *a.* hàlf dry, hàlf còoked  
 Verdepòrro, *sm.* smàragdine colour, grèen  
 Verderàme, *sm.* vèdrigis  
 Verderògnolo, —a, *a.* grèenish, ràther grèen  
 Verdesécco, —a, *a.* hàlf dry, ràther fàded  
 Verdescùro, —a, *a.* dèep grèen  
 Verdètto, *sm.* Gèrman grèen; (*law*) vèrdict (*of a jury*)  
 —, —a, *a.* grèenish, sòurish, tart  
 Verdèzza, *sf.* grèenness, vèrdure, tàrtness  
 Verdiciànte, *a.* V. Verdeggiànte  
 Verdiciàre, *vn.* 1. V. Verdeggiàre  
 Verdicio, —ìgno, —a, *a.* grèenish, grèen  
 Verdìga, *sf.* kind of gràpe

Verdino, *sm.* sort of fig-trée  
 Verdògnolo, —a, *a.* grèenish  
 Verdolina, *sf.* kind of gràpe  
 Verdòne, *sm.* (*orn.*) grèenfinch<sup>1</sup>, grèen linnot  
 Verdóre, *sm.* V. Verdèzza  
 Verducàto, —a, *a.* fòur-edged  
 Verdùco, *sm.* fòur-edged swòrd, ràpier  
 Verdùme, *sm.* grèenness  
 Verdúra, *sf.* verdure, grèenness, grèen or grèenness of trées, shrùbs and gràss; vègetables, pease, beans, asparagus, cabbage, sàlad, etc.; minèstra di —, sòup or pòttage of herbs, Scotch broth  
 Verecòndia, *sf.* mòdesty, bashfulness  
 Verecòndo, —a, *a.* mòdest, retiring, chaste  
 Vèrga, *sf.* rod, switch, wànd; scèptre; the virile mèmber, the yard; raised stripes or bars in wòollen and còtton stuffs; lácino on livery, etc.; la — della correzzìone, the rod of correction; bàttère a vèrghe, to beat with rods; — d'òro, ingot, gold bar  
 Vergadòro, *sf.* caduceus (Mèrcury's wànd)  
 Vergàre, *va.* 1. to stripe, stréak or bar; to ornamént with stripes, to lácè; to wríte, scràwl, tráce, compòse  
 Vergataménte, *adv.* with stripes  
 Vergàto, —a, *a.* striped, stréaked, vàriegated —, *sm.* striped cloth, stuff; mèdley  
 Vergèlla, *sf.* switch, rod, birch, verge  
 Vergèllo, *sm.* lime twig, decòy  
 Vergèzza, *sf.* tèndency, gòing, àffair  
 Verghèggiàre, *va.* 1. to beat with a rod, to switch, to dust clothes, etc.  
 Verghèggiàto, —a, *a.* whipped, switched  
 Verghèggiatòre, *sm.* wòol beàter, drèsser  
 Verghètta, *sf.* switch, litle rod, vergètte  
 Verginàle, *a.* virginal, of a virgin  
 Vergìne, *sf.* virgin, máid, máiden; sfgn Virgo; la —, the Virgin (Màry)  
 —, a —, that has still his or her virgìnity; virginal, virgin, máidenly, máiden; pure, uncontaminàted; òlio —, virgin oil; máni vèrgini, máiden hands, undefiled hands  
 Verginèlla, *sf.* yòung virgin, yòdag máid  
 Verginèllo, *sm.* (*little used*) yòung man, yòuth  
 Vergìneo, —a, *a.* virginal, virgin, of a virgin  
 Verginètta, *sf.* a. V. Verginèlla  
 Vergìnità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* virgìnity, maidènhòod, máidenhead  
 Vergìo, *sm.* (*ant.*) vèrjuice (juice of crab àpples)  
 Vergògna, *sf.* shàme, bashfulness, mòdesty, infamy dishònour; private parts; ho —, I am ashàmed; dovrèste avèr —, you ought to be ashàmed  
 Vergognaccia, *sf.* gréat òutrage, insult  
 Vergognàre, *va.* 1. V. Svergognàre; —àrsi *vvf.* to be ashàmed, to blùsh for  
 Vergognàto, —a, *a.* ashàmed, abàshed



Vergognevolmente, *adv.* shamefully, basely  
 Vergognôsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) sensitive plant  
 Vergognosamente, *adv.* shamefully; modestly  
 Vergognosétto, -a, *a.* somewhat bashful  
 Vergognôso, -a, *a.* bashful, timid, modest; shameful, infamous; parti *or* mêmbra vergognôse, pudenda  
 Vêrgola, *sf.* small switch, rod; *V.* Virgola  
 Vergolaménto, *sm.* stréaks, stripes, rays  
 Vergolâre, *va.* 1. to mark with inverted commas, to trace small lines  
 Vergolâto, -a, *a.* *V.* Vergâto, Virgolato  
 Vergône, *sm.* (*bet.* Paniôto), lime twig  
 Veridicaménto, *adv.* truthfully, with truth, truly  
 Veridicità, *sf.* veracity, moral truth, truthfulness  
 Verídico, -a, *a.* veridical, truthful, true, sincère, frank  
 Verificabile, *a.* that may be verified  
 Verificaménto, *sm.* verification, examination  
 Verificâre, *va.* 1. to verify, confirm, assure; to verify, ascertain, inspect; — i conti, to examine the accounts  
 Verificâto, -a, *a.* verified, examined, confirmed  
 Verificatôre, -trice, *smf.* verifier, examiner  
 Verificaziône, *sf.* verification, examination  
 Vericôla, *sf.* small wimble, piécer, gimlet  
 Verilôquio, *sm.* true account, truthful recit  
 Verina, *sf.* gimblet, wimble, piécer (tal  
 Verisimigliânte, *a.* probable, likely  
 Verisimigliânza, *sf.* likelihood, probability  
 Verisimigliêvole, Verisimigliânte, *a.* likely, probable  
 Verisimile, *sm.* probability, likelihood  
 —, *a.* likely, probable, plausible  
 Verisimilitudine, *sf.* verisimilitude, likelihood  
 Verisimilménto, *adv.* likely, apparently  
 Verità; (*poet.*) —âde, —âto. *sf.* truth (vérité); in —, per —, certainly, truly, indéed, in truth; éssere la bôcca della —, to be truth itself  
 Veritêvole, Veritiêre, Veritiêro, -a, *a.* truthful, truth-telling, true, frank, sincère  
 Veritevolmente, *adv.* truly, indéed, certainly  
 Veritieraménto, *adv.* truly, in truth, truthfully  
 Vêrme, *sm.* worm; — muro, (*veter.*) the bots; avêr il —, to be in love  
 Vermêna, *sf.* shoot of a plant, sprig  
 Vermenêlla, *sf.* small twig, sprig, shoot  
 Vermétto, *sm.* *V.* Vermicêllo  
 Vermicciôlo, *sm.* small worm, grûb, maggot  
 Vermicciuoluzzo, *sm.* very little worm, grûb  
 Vermicellâjo, *sm.* vermicelli-maker  
 Vermicelli, *smf.* vermicelli (*worm-like paste*)  
 Vermicêllo, *sm.* small worm, maggot, grûb  
 Vermicolâre, *a.* vermicular, like a worm; môto —, (*anat.*) vermicular motion

Vermicolâria, *sm.* (*bot.*) mountain knot-grass  
 Vermicolôso, -a, *a.* full of worms, wormy  
 Vermificaziône, *sf.* generation of worms  
 Vermifôrme, *a.* vermiform, worm-shaped  
 Vermifugo, -a, *a.* vermifuge, that kills worms  
 Vermiglia, *sf.* (*min.*) sort of precious red stone  
 Vermigliâre, *va.* 1. to paint with vermilion  
 Vermigliétto, *a.* somewhat of a lively red  
 Vermigliêzza, *sf.* vermilion (colour)  
 Vermiglio, -a, *a.* of a lively red, rôsy  
 Vermigliône, *sm.* vermilion, red  
 Vermigliuzzo, -a, *a.* rather vermilion  
 Verminâca, *sf.* (*bot.*) (*bet.* Verbêna), vervain  
 Verminâra, *sf.* grey lizard  
 Verminâria, *sf.* dung-hill to breed worms as food for poultry  
 Verminaziône, *sf.* presence of worms in any part of the human body  
 Vermine, *sm.* worm, vermin  
 Verminétto, —uzzo, *sm.* little worm, grûb  
 Verminôso, -a, *a.* full of worms, wormy  
 Vermivoro, -a, *a.* that feeds on worms  
 Vêrmo, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Vêrme  
 Vermocâne, *sm.* (*ent.*) vine-fréttter, vine-grûb; (*veter.*) stâggers; ti vènga il —, (*vulg.*) a curse upon you  
 Vernaccia, *sf.* sort of white grape, wine  
 Vernaccio, *sm.* severe winter  
 Vernâcolo, -a, *a.* vernacular, of one's country  
 Veruâle, *a.* vernal, of the spring, of winter  
 Vernâre, *vn.* 1. to winter, pass the winter, take up winter quarters; to be in winter  
 Vernâta, —âto, Vêrno, *sfm.* winter  
 Vernâto, -a, *a.* wintered, chilled with cold  
 Vermerciô, -a, *a.* of winter, brumal  
 Vernicâre, *va.* 1. to vârnish, cover with vârnish  
 Vernicato, -a, *a.* vârnished  
 Vernice, *sf.* vârnish, paint, pigment, san-  
 Verniciâre, *va.* 1. to vârnish (darach  
 Verniciâto, -a, *a.* vârnished  
 Verniciâtura, *sf.* vârnishing  
 Vernile, Vernino, -a, *a.* of winter, winterly  
 Vêrnio, *sm.* flax sown in winter  
 Vêrno, *sm.* (*poet.*) winter  
 Vêro, *sm.* truth (vérité); in —, da —, dav-  
 véro, in truth, truly, really, in earnest,  
 vi pâro da —, I speak to you in earnest,  
 nel —, indéed, truly; è ben — che, true,  
 however, nevertheless, and yet  
 —, -a, *a.* true, sûre; true, legitimate; egli è un — amico, he is a true friend; egli è il — erêde, he's the true, réal or legitimate heir; un — sciôcco, a regular fool  
 Veroncêllo, *sm.* small terrace  
 Vêrone, *sm.* terrace, open gallery, small landing-place on an outside stair-case  
 Verônica, *sf.* (*bot.*) verônica, speedwell  
 Verosimigliânza, Verosimile, etc. *V.* Verisimigliânza, Verisimile, etc.

Vërre, *sm.* ungilded hog  
 Verrétta, *sf.* Verrettóne, *sm.* short sharp dart  
 Verrétáta, *sf.* thrúst or blów with a dart  
 Verricélló, *sm.* sort of capstan, jackscrew  
 Verrína, *sf.* wimble, piercer, borer  
 Verrináre, *va.* 1. to pierce, bore, make holes  
 Verríno, *sm.* spécies of pùisonous mûshroom  
 Vërro, *sm.* (zool.) bóar  
 Verróccchio, *sm.* olivè-press, oil-press  
 Verrúca, *sf.* wart  
 Verrucária, *sf.* (bot.) wartwort, turnsol, héliotrope  
 Verrúto, *sm.* dart, pike, spear  
 Versábile, *a.* versatile, éasy to be turned  
 Versabilità, *sf.* susceptibility of being turned  
 Versáccio, *sm.* bad verse  
 Versaménto, *sm.* pòuring out, spilling, shedding, effúision, ópening; páyment  
 Versánte, *a.* that pòurs out, sheds, spills  
 Versàre, *va.* 1. to pòur out, spill, shed, diffuse, squànder, óvertùrn: versàtemi del víno, pòur me out sòme wine; — il sàngue degli innocènti, to spill innocent blood; — lágrime, to shed téars; la sua piàga vèrsa sàngue, his wound bléeds; *vn.* to óverflów, run óver; — ársi, *vrf.* to consist; la bisògna si versa in quèsto, the matter consists in this  
 Versàtile, *a.* vèrsatile, chángéable  
 Versatilità, *sf.* versatility  
 Versàto, -a, *a.* pòured, shed, versed; expèrt  
 Versatóre, -trice, *smf.* that pòurs out, sheds; (*astr.*) Aquàrius  
 Verseggiaménto, *sm.* Verseggiatúra, *sf.* versification  
 Verseggiàre, *van.* 1. to vèrsify; write vèrses  
 Verseggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* vèrsifier, máker of vèrses  
 Versétto, *sm.* verse; short stánza, little verse; staff  
 Versévole, *a.* apt to spill  
 Versicciúolo, *sm.* poor, short verse  
 Versicoloràto, -a, *a.* mottley  
 Versiéra, *sf.* hóbgoblin, fairy, ghóst  
 Versificàre, *van.* 1. to vèrsify; write vèrses  
 Versificàto, -a, *a.* vèrsified, written in verse  
 Versificatóre, -trice, *smf.* vèrsifier, maker of vèrses  
 Versificatórelló, *sm.* pòetaster, rhýmer  
 Versificazíóne, *sf.* versification, máking of vèrses  
 Versíone, *sf.* vèrsion, revolutión, translatión  
 Versipèlle, *a.* wily, shifty, crafty, decéitful  
 Vèro, *sm.* verse, singing, tune, way, expédient; vèrsi sciòliti, blanc verse; stánza di sei vèrsi, a stánza of six lines; troverò it — di fárló, I'll find sòme way to do it; mutár —, to chángé one's tune; pigliár úna cosa pel suo —, to take the right wáy of dóing a thing; andár a — or a vèrsi d'alcúno, to húmour a pèrson, to glve in to him; to complý with him; núlia gli va a —, nóthing goes on to his mind, nóthing pleáses him; raccomandé-

vole per ogni —, raccomandabile in every way, in every respect  
 —, *prep.* towards, in the dirèction of; — Róma, tówards Rome; venite — me, còme tówards me; rigido — i suoi servitóri, rigid with or tówards his sèrvants; — la sèra, tówards évening, about dusk  
 Versório, -a, *a.* polarised, magnetized  
 Versúto, -a, *a.* cunning, crafty, decéitful  
 Versozia, *sf.* cunning, wifiness, craft  
 Vérta, *sf.* bóttoin of a fishing-net, pòuch  
 Vértebra, *sf.* (*anat.*) vèrtèbre, joint of the back  
 Vertebrále, *a.* of the spine, vèrtèbral  
 Vertebráto, -a, *a.* vèrtèbrate  
 Vertènte, *a.* cùrrent, pássing; áнно —, prèsent yéar, cùrrent yéar  
 Vertènza, *sf.* affáir, quèstion, sùbject; la — di, the affáir of  
 Vèrtere, *vn.* unipers. to consist, be quès-  
 Verticalità, *sf.* vèrticalness (tion of  
 Verticàle, *a.* vèrtical, perpendicular  
 Verticalménte, *adv.* vèrtically, in the zénith  
 Vértice, *sm.* vèrtex, ápex, top, sùmmut  
 Verticillo, *sm.* (bot.) vèrticil  
 Vertigine, *sf.* vèrtigo, dizziness, giddiness  
 Vertiginóso, -a, *a.* turning ròund, giddy  
 Vertù, —úde, —úte, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Viriù  
 Verúno (*bet.* Nessúno), -a, *pron.* and *a.* nobody, no one, nòne, not one, not any; non lo dite a —, tell it to nobody  
 Vèrza, *sf.* cabbage, gréen; chip, splinter (of wood); vi piàcciono le vèrze? do you like greens?  
 Verzèlla, *sf.* náil, rod, iron  
 Verzicànte, *a.* vèrdant, in fùll flówer  
 Verzicàre, *vn.* 1. to be or grów gréen, thóurish  
 Verzicòla, *sf.* sèquencè (at carls)  
 Verzière, *sm.* gárdén, kitchen-gárdén  
 Verzino, *sm.* brasil-wood (*for dying*)  
 Verzire, *vn.* 3. V. Verzicàre  
 Verzòto, *sm.* V. Cávòto  
 Verzúme, *sm.* V. Verdúme  
 Verzúra, *sf.* vèrdure, grèenness, gréen, gréen plànts, gráss plot, gráss  
 Véschio, *sm.* V. Vischio  
 Vèscia, *sf.* toadstool, fùngus, puff-ball, puffist; bóttole of smóke; spinning out, fizzling  
 Vescica, *sf.* bladder; pimple or blister on the skin; alèmbuc, soap-bubble; — di pesce, swim or áir bladder of a fish; vènder vesciche, to tell idle stóries, to puff a pèrson up  
 Vesciája, Vesciòna; *sf.* góssip, chatty wóman  
 Vescicàle, *a.* of the bladder  
 Vescicatório, *sm.* vèscicatory, blister  
 Vescichétta, *sf.* vescicle, smàll bladder  
 Vescicolàre, *a.* belónging to the bladder  
 Vescicóne, *sm.* large bladder, blister  
 Vescicóso, -a, *a.* full of bubbles, blisters  
 Vescicúzza, *sf.* smàll bladder, blister, bubble  
 Vésco, *sm.* V. Vèscovo, Víschio  
 Vescovádo, *sm.* bishopric; episcòpacy; dig-

nity of a bishop; bishop's residence, hotel (pálace); diocese, doctor's commons  
 Vescovale, —ile, *a.* episcopal, of a bishop  
 Vescovilménte, *adv.* episcopally  
 Vescovo, *sm.* bishop  
 Véspe, *sf. (ent.)* wásp  
 Vespájo, —éto, *sm.* wásp'e nest, hornet's nest  
 Vespajoso, —a, *a.* honeycomb-like, spongy  
 Véspero, *sm. (poet.)* evening; twilight, vésper  
 Vespéto, *sm.* wásp's nest  
 Vespertillo, *sm. (zool.)* bat  
 Vespertino, —a, *a.* of the evening, vespertine  
 Vespistréllo, *sm. (zool.)* bat  
 Vespóne, *sm.* large wásp  
 Vespreggiare, *vn.* 1. to get dúsky, dim, dark  
 Véspro, *sm.* evening, twilight; vésper; cantare il — ad uno, to reprimánd a pèrson, blów him up, give him a cùrtain lècture; — siciliáno, Siclian vésper  
 Vessaménto, *sm.* V. Vessazióne  
 Vessáre, *va.* 1. to vex, torment, hárrass  
 Vessáto, —a, *a.* vexed, tormentéd, hárrasséd  
 Vessatóre, —trice, *smf.* véxer, tormentor, persecútor  
 Vessatório, —a, *a.* véxing, of vexation  
 Vessazióne, *sf.* vexation, tróuble, annoyánce  
 Vessica, *sf.* V. Vessica  
 Vessicatório, Vessicánte, *sm.* vésicatory, blister  
 Vessillário, *sm.* stándard-beárer; auxiliary  
 Vessillifero, *sm.* énsign, stándard-beárer  
 Vessillo, *sm. (poet.)* stándard, bánnér, énsign  
 Véstá, *sf.* vest, frock, dress, gówn, gármént  
 Vestaccia, *sf.* bad, úgly cóat, gówn, dress  
 Vestále, *sf.* véstal virgin, véstal (etc.)  
 Vésté, *sf.* cóat, róbe, dress, gówn, gármént, clóthes, sùit of clóthes, còvering  
 Vestétta, *sf.* small cóat, gówn, frock, etc.  
 Vestiário, *sm.* véstry of church; véstry or dréssing-room of a cónvent; (attíre) róom of a théátre; clóthing  
 Vestíboto, Vestíbulo, *sm.* vèstibule, háll  
 Vesticcinóla, *sf.* smáll dress, little gówn, vest  
 Vestigia, *sf. (ant.)* V. Vestigio  
 Vestigio, *sm.* step, fóotstep, vèstige, tráce  
 Vestiménto, *sm.* dress, full dress, appàrel, clóthes, attíre, vèstment, gármént, còvering, suit, compléte sùit; táking the veil  
 Vestire, *va.* 3. to dress, clóthe, attíre; —irsi, *vrf.* to put on one's clóthes, dress (one's self)  
 —, *sm.* dress, clóthing  
 Vestitello, —ino, *sm.* little cóat, dress  
 Vestito, *sm.* clóthes, suit of clóthes, dress; il vito e il —, food and clóthing; — nuóvo, néw coat; nuóvo —, anóther coat, different coat or dress  
 —, —a, *a.* dressed, clóthed; còvered; náscer —, to be born lucky  
 Vestitúccio, *sm.* pláin, short or hómely dress

Vestitura, *sf.* vèsture, dressing, dress  
 Vestizióne, *sf.* táking the religious hábit  
 Vestóne, *sm.* large wide stately robe  
 Véstura, Vestitúra, *sf.* dress, móde of dréssing  
 Vesúvio, *sm.* Vesúvius; (*fig.*) wármth of charity  
 Veterano, *sm.* and *a.* vétéran, long inúred to wár; soldáto —, veteran  
 Veterinária, *sf.* vétérináry art  
 Veterinário, —a, *a.* vétérináry; *sm.* vétérináry sùrgeon  
 Veterino, —a, *a.* of horses; lent óut, on híre  
 Vétéro, —a, *a. (poet.)* V. Vetústo, Prisco  
 Vetrája, *sf.* glass hóuse, gláss manufáctory  
 Vetrájo, *sm.* glássman, gláss-blówer; glázier  
 Vetráme, *sm.* gláss béads, rings, etc.  
 Vetráta, Vetríata, *sf.* sásh, glázing, panes  
 Vetrescibile, *a.* vitrifiable  
 Vetríato, —a, *a.* V. Invetríato  
 Vétrice, *sf. (bot.)* ósier, sort of brittle willow; tremáre come una —, to sháke or trémble with fear  
 Vetriciájo, *sm.* plantátion of ósiers, willows  
 Vetríera, *sf.* glázing of windows, gláss-work  
 Vetrificáble, *a.* that can be vitrified  
 Vetrificáre, *van.* 1. to vitrify, becóme glass  
 Vetrificáto, —a, *a.* vitrified, becóme glass  
 Vetrificazióne, *sf.* vitrification, vitrifying  
 Vetrina, *sf.* glázed window; shów window of a shóp; gláss-case; coarse enámél, glázing  
 Vetrino, —a, *a.* and *sm.* brittle, wáll-eyed  
 Vitríolo, *sm.* vitriol  
 Vetríuola, *sf. (bot.)* pèllitory  
 Vetríuólo, *sm.* vitriol; piéce of glass  
 Vétro, *sm.* gláss; páne of gláss; amíco di —, fickle friénd (as fickle as fórtune); cosa di —, brittle thing; nómo di —, sickly man, invalid  
 Vetróso, —a, *a.* vitreous  
 Vétta, *sf.* sùmmít, top, péak, ápex, áchme, highest pitch; tópmost bough, little twig; stick or top of a fláil; téndril or cláspers of a vine; é meglio cadére dal pié che dalla —, *prov. exp.* of two evils one should chóose the léast  
 Vettajúolo, —a, *a.* grówing on the tópmost bough, tráshy  
 Vétte, *sm. (mechanics)* léver  
 Vetticciúola, *sf.* tópmost twig, top, téndril  
 Véttico, —a, *a.* of a léver  
 Vettigále, *sm.* tax, tribúte; tributary  
 Vettina, *sf.* wáter pipe, duct  
 Vettóne, *sm.* sùcker, sprig; shoot  
 Vettória, *sf.* V. Vittória  
 Vettovágliá, *sf.* victuals, provisions  
 Vettovagliaménto, *sm.* victualling  
 Vettovagiáre, *va.* 1. to victual  
 Vettovagliáto, —a, *a.* provided with victuals  
 Vettovagliére, *sm.* victualler  
 Vettúccia, *sf.* top twig, óutmost sprig; téndril  
 Vettúra, *sf.* chaise, póst-chaise, lárge, héavy, órdinary chaise, háckney-cóach; cárriage,



vehicle, convéyance; cóach-híre; fáre, dáre, prestáre a —, to let out; prèndere a —, to hire, táke on hire  
**Vetturále**, *sm.* cárrier, proprietór and driver of a *vettura*, háckney-cóach man  
**Vettureggiánte**, *a.* cárrying, convéying  
**Vettureggiáre**, *va.* 1. to cárry, convey, transport  
**Vetturino**, *sm.* driver of a háckney-coach or *vettura*  
 —, -a, *a.* of or for a háckney-coach or flý-ván  
**Vettuvágla**, *sf.* V. Vettovágla  
**Vetustà**; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* antiquity, áncientness  
**Vetústo**, -a, *a.* óld, áncient, of great antiquity, of the ólden times  
**Vezzatáménte**, *adv.* flátteringly, fáwningly, gallántly, gráciously, agréeably, pleásingly (ing)  
**Vezzeggiáménte**, *sm.* fláttery, fòndling. fáwn-  
**Vezzeggiánte**, *a.* caréssing, fòndling, cóaxing  
**Vezzeggiáre**, *va.* 1. to caréss, blándish, flátter, fòndle; —ársi, *vrf.* to cuddle one's self up, to pámper one's self  
**Vezzeggiátivo**, -a, *a.* of carésses, blándishments  
**Vezzeggiáto**, -a, *a.* caréssed, fòndled, cóaxed  
**Vèzzi**, *smpl.* carésses, chárms, attráctions; far —, to caréss, fòndle, blándish; cascár di —, to be ridiculóusly fòppish, to be overfònd  
**Vèzzo**, *sm.* spórt, divèrsion, pláy (fun); Grécian dance; fáir or kínd words; blándishment, fòndling; endéarment; hábit, bad or áwkward hábit, vice; nécklace; — di pèrle, pèarl nécklace; — di língua, charm of language, beauty of spéech or stýle; il lupo cángia il pélo ma non il —, *prov. exp.* the wólf chánges his háir but not his tricks  
**Vezzosáménte**, *adv.* grácefully, prèttily, pleásingly, blándishingly, cóurteously, chármingly, nícelý  
**Vezzosétto**, -a, *a.* gráceful, chárming, níce  
**Vezzóso**, -a, *a.* chárming, pleásing, níce, hándsóme, gráceful, attráctíve; délicate, níce, prim, hárd to pleáse  
**Vi**, *adv.* thère, in it, in that, in that pláce; andiámóvi, let us go thère; — sóno státo, I have been thère  
 —, *pron. mf.* to you, you; io — ámo, I love you; — scrívo, I wríte to you; voi — dáte tróppo incómodo, you gíve yourself too much tróuble; —, *expletive or emphatic particle*, vói non sapéte quel che — díte, you don't knów whát you say  
**Vía**, *sf.* wáy, róad, stréet, róute; cóurse, máñner; wáy, méans, pássage; smarrír la —, to miss or lóse one's wáy; méttersi la — tra le gámbe, to take to one's héels, flý; méttersi in —, to set out; andár per la mála —, to go the róad to rúin; — di mézzo, middle wáy, gólden méan; per —

di dipórtó, by wáy of amúsement; — Nuóva, Név-street; — láttea, milky wáy; — ferráta, ráil-way; — di díramazíone, branch ráil-way  
 —, *adv.* much, considerably; cóme, cóme on; fýe, off (out on it), áwáy; — piú, mÚch móre; — méno, much less; —, andiámo, come, let us be off; or —, non teméte, cóme on, féar nóthing; andáte —, go áwáy, get áwáy, be off; — briccóne, off you rásca! be off; — —, dírectly, at once; — —, ella è — —, she's prètty well, she máy pass; va —, fýe, fýe upón it, for sháme; dar —, to céde, gíve wáy; to finish; sell off; gettár —, to thrów áwáy, wáste; mandár —, to send áwáy, turn off; méttersi alla —, to prépare to start; cróce —, cróss-way; e — discorréndo, and so fórt; tre — quáttro (fánnó) dódici, thrée times fóur áre twelve; portár —, to cárry off; cacciaár —, to chase áwáy  
**Viaggétto**, *sm.* trip, short jóurney, or vóyage  
**Viaggiánte**, *a.* trávelling; *smf.* tráveller  
**Viaggiáre**, *vn.* 1. to trável, to go on a jóurney or vóyage  
**Viaggiáto**, -a, *a.* trávelled, jóurneyed  
**Viaggiátóre**, -trice, *smf.* tráveller  
**Viággio**, *sm.* jóurney, vóyage, trip bý séa or land; far un — e due servígi, to kill two birds with one stone; i viággi di Gúlliver, Gúlliver's trávels; buón —, (I wish you) a pleásant jóurney; mandáre pel mal —, to wáste, destróy; a buón —, néver mínd, I don't cáre  
**Viaggiólo**, *sm.* páth álóng a mársh, V. Scan-nafóssó  
**Viále**, *sm.* ávenue, álley, sháded walk  
 —, *a.* pláced on the róad, of the wáy  
**Viandánte**, *sm.* tráveller, pássenger, wáy-fárer  
**Viarecció**, -a, *a.* fit for trávelling, trávelling; ábito —, trávelling-coat  
**Viático**, *sm.* viáticum, provisión for a jóurney  
**Viatóre**, -trice, *smf.* tráveller, pássenger  
**Viatório**, -a, *a.* of a jóurney, tránsitory  
**Vibíci**, *smpl.* strípes, láshes, wóunds  
**Vibránte**, *a.* víbrating, resóunding  
**Vibráre**, *van.* 1. to víbrate, brándish, húrl  
**Vibratézza**, *sf.* víbrátion; fórcé, énergy  
**Vibrátivo**, -a, *a.* víbrating, fit to víbrate  
**Vibráto**, -a, *a.* víbrátéd, brándished, dártd  
**Vibrátóre**, -trice, *smf.* he, she that víbrates  
**Vibrázíone**, *sf.* víbrátion, brándishing, dárting  
**Vibreaggiáre**, *van.* 1. to víbrate ágáin and ágáin  
**Vibórno**, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild víne, víbúrnium  
**Vicáno**, -a, *a.* of a víllage  
**Vicaría**, *sf.* Vicariáto, *sm.* vicarship, vicarage  
**Vicariále**, *a.* of a vicar  
**Vicário**, *sm.* vicar, cúrate; —, substitute, in any sécular óffice; mágistrate ad ínerim; góvernór, héad, chéif  
**Vice**, *sf.* V. Vece, Volta (míral)  
**Viceammiráglío**, *sm.* vice-ádmíral, réar ád-


Vicecancellière, *sm.* vice-chancellor  
 Vicecáso, *sm.* article that replaces a case  
 Vicecompàre, *sm.* godfather's representative  
 Vicecònsolo, Vicecònsolo, *sm.* vice-consul  
 Vicecuràto, *sm.* second curate  
 Vicedòmino, *sm.* under-governor, vicar  
 Vicedènte, *sm.* vicegèrent, lieutenant  
 Vicegerénza, *sf.* vicegèrèncy, lieutenantcy  
 Vicegovernatòre, *sm.* vice-governor  
 Vicelegàto, *sm.* vicelègate, deputy-lègate  
 Vicelegaziòne, *sf.* vicelègate's embassy  
 Vicemàdre, *sf.* mōther's substitute  
 Vicènda, *sf.* vicissitudo, alternation, change; intercourse, mutual aid; requital, return; affair, business, place, stèad; a —, éach in his or her turn; quèsti dūe, pōveri entràmbi, s'ajùtano a —, these two, bōth of them poor, assist one anōther, éach in his turn; ognūno a —, éach in his turn or order; è agginstàta la —, the affair is arranged; le vicènde della fortūna, the vicissitudes of fortune  
 Vicendévole, *a.* reciprocal, mùtual, alternàte  
 Vicendevolèzza, *sf.* interc'hange, recipròcity, alternàtion  
 Vicendevolmènte, *adv.* éach in his turn, éach òther, alternàtely, reciprocally  
 Vicennàle, *a.* of every twenty yéars  
 Vicenòme, *sm.* pronoun  
 Vicepàpa, *sm.* vice-pòntiff, vice-pòpe  
 Viceparroco, *sm.* curate  
 Vicepatriàrca, *sm.* vice-pàtriarch  
 Vicepresidènte, *sm.* vice-président  
 Vicepresidènzà, *sf.* vice-présidency  
 Vicerè, *sm.* viceroy; lord-lieutenant  
 Viceréale, *a.* vice-royal  
 Vicereggènte, *sm.* vice-règent  
 Viceregina, *sf.* vice-quèen  
 Vicerettòre, *sm.* vice-rèctor, under-rèctor  
 Vicesegretariàto, *sm.* under-sècretaryship  
 Vicesegretàrio, *sm.* under-sècretary  
 Vicheria, *sf.* (*ant.*) auxilliary troops  
 Vicerèsa, *adv.* vice-vèrsa  
 Vicinàle, *a.* neighbouring, contiguous; stràda —, bye-way, parish ròad, near-cut  
 Vicinamènte, *adv.* nèar, nèarly  
 Vicinànza, *sf.* neighbourhòod, nèarness, vicinage (the neighbourhòod, the neighbours)  
 Vicinàre, *vn.* 1. to border upòn, be nèar, nigh  
 Vicinàto, *sm.* neighbourhòod, neighbours  
 Vicinìore, *a.* (Più vicìno) nèarer  
 Vicinità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* vicinity, proximity  
 Vicìno, —a, *a.* nèar, nèighbouring  
 —, *sm.* neighbour, citizen, compàtriot  
 —, *prep.* nèar, clòse to, just bý, bý; égli fu — ad annegàre, he was nèar bèing drowned; vicin —, *adv.* vèry nèar; da —, nèar, from a short distance  
 Vicissitùdine, *sf.* vicissitudo, chānge  
 Vico, *sm.* narrow strèet, àlley, lāne; bōrough  
 Vicolètto, *sm.* vèry narrow-strèet; àlley, lāne

Vicolo, *sm.* lāne, passāgo, àlley, narrow strèet  
 Vidènte, *sm.* (*bet.* Veggènte) sèer, pròphat  
 Viduàto, —a, *a.* widowed, berèft, forlòrn  
 Viduità, Vedovànza, *sf.* widowhòod  
 Vie, *a.* mūch, by fàr, fàr; — più, much more; — ménò, much less, fàr less  
 Viemaggióre, *a.* much more  
 Viemaggiormènte, *adv.* fàr mòre, bý fàr  
 Vièppiù, *adv.* mūch mòre, fàr, grèatly  
 Vièra, *sf.* V. Ghièra  
 Vietàbile, *a.* to be forbidden; avòidable  
 Vietamènto, *sm.* prohibition, forbidding  
 Vietànte, *a.* that forbids, inhibitive  
 Vietàre, *va.* 1. to forbid, pròhibit, avòid, shun  
 Vietativo, —a, *a.* prohibitory, forbidding  
 Vietàto, —a, *a.* forbidden, pròhibited, avòided  
 Vietatòre, —trice, *smf.* prohibiter, forbiddèr  
 Vièto, —a, *a.* rācid, mūsty, òld, òbsolete  
 Viètta, *sf.* lāne, àlley, passāgo, pāth  
 Vietùme, *sm.* òld, mūsty, rācid stuff  
 Vievía, Via via, *adv.* immèdiatly, instantly  
 Vigècuplo, —a, *a.* multiplièd twenty times  
 Vigere, *vn.* 2. (*Lat.*) to be strong, lūsty, to flourish, exist, last; (*of laws*) to be in fòrce  
 Vigèsimo, —a, *a.* twèntieth  
 Vigilànte, *a.* vigilant, attèntive, alòrt  
 Vigilantemènte, *adv.* vigilantly attèntively  
 Vigilànza, *sf.* vigilance, càre, attèntion  
 Vigilàre, *van.* 1. to be vigilant, or wātchful, to be awàke, to wātch  
 Vigilàto, —a, *a.* wātched, etc.  
 Vigile, *a.* V. Vigilànte; *sm.* wātchman  
 Vigilia, *sf.* wātching, sitting up; vigil, wātch, ève; la — di Natàle, Christmas ève; digiunàre or avèr digiunàto la — di Santa Caterina, to have good lūck in mārrying  
 Vigiliaccamènte, *adv.* like a cōward, fèarfully  
 Vigliaccheria, *sf.* poltròonery, cōwardice  
 Vigliàccio, *sm.* V. Viglinòlo  
 Vigliàcco, —a, *a.* cōwardly, dāstardly, un-mānly  
 Vigliaccòne, *sm.* great cōward, vile poltròon  
 Vigliamènto, *sm.* swèeping of corn husks  
 Vigliàre, *va.* 1. to tākè away the unthrèshed éars of whèat, to winnow; V. Scèglière  
 Vigliàto, —a, *a.* swèpt, sèparatèd, dividèd  
 Vigliatùra, *sf.* swèeping of the éars of corn  
 Vigliètto, *sm.* nòte, littlè lètter, V. Bigliètto  
 Viglinòlo, *sm.* swèpt off éars of whèat  
 Vigna, *sf.* vineyard, vīne; pòrre, piàntarūna —, to be dilatory, àbsent, inattèntive, listless, distràcted; e' non è terrén da pòrci —, he's not to be rēlfed on  
 Vignàjo, *sm.* vīne-drèsser; vineyard  
 Vignajuòlo, *sm.* vīne-drèsser  
 Vignàre, *va.* 1. to plant vīnes  
 Vignàto, —a, *a.* plantèd with vīnes  
 Vignàzzo, *sm.* vineyard, vīnes  
 Vignèto, *sm.* vineyard  
 Vignètta, *sf.* wood-cut, engrāving



—, Vignuóla, *sf.* small vineyard  
 Vignóna, *sf.* large and fruitful vineyard  
 Vignuóla, *sf.* little vineyard; *essere* or *diventare* — di alcuno, to be or lie at the mercy of another  
 Vignuolo, *sm.* V. Viticcio  
 Vigóna, *sf.* (zool.) Peruvian sheep, Ilamma  
 Vigorare, *va.* 1. V. Invigorare  
 Vigore, *sm.* vigour, strength, energy  
 Vigoreggiante, *a.* invigorating, animating  
 Vigoreggiare, *va.* 1. to invigorate, encourage  
 Vigoreggiato, -a, *a.* invigorated, animated  
 Vigoria, *sf.* vigour, force, sturdiness  
 Vigorire, *vn.* 3. V. Ringagliare  
 Vigorosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* vigorousness, vigour  
 Vigoroso, -a, *a.* vigorous, strong, sturdy  
 Vile, *a.* vile, low, mean, abject, petty, pitiful, despicable; cowardly, base; avere, tenere or riputare a —, to make no account of, to despise; a prezzo —, cheap, for nothing  
 —, *adv.* V. Vilménte  
 Vilèzza, *sf.* vileness, pusillanimity, meanness, lowness  
 Villa, *sf.* vigil, éve, day before, watching  
 Vilificare, *va.* 1. to vilify, debase, despise  
 Vilificativo, -a, *a.* vilifying; *sm.* vilifier  
 Vilificato, -a, *a.* vilified, despised, humbled  
 Vilipendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* vilipési; *part.* vilipésó) to despise, scorn  
 Vilipéndio, *sm.* Vilipensióne, *sf.* contempt  
 Vilipendióso, -a, *a.* despicable  
 Vilipensóre, *sm.* and *a.* one who vilifies, despises  
 Vilipésó, -a, *a.* despised, scorned, vile, low  
 Villa, *sf.* villa, country-seat; for town, V. Città  
 Villaggétto, *sm.* small village  
 Villaggio *sm.* village  
 Villanaccio, *sm.* clown, uncivil rascal  
 Villanamente, *adv.* rudely, coarsely, grossly, shamefully; like a black-guard; cruelly  
 Villananza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Villania (mèlia  
 Villaneggiamento, *sm.* V. Vilipéndio, Contu-  
 Villaneggiante, *a.* abusive, outrageous  
 Villaneggiare, *va.* 1. to abuse, insult, revile, call names, use like a black-guard  
 Villaneggiato, -a, *a.* abused, insulted  
 Villaneggiatore, -trice, *smf.* abuser, reviler  
 Villanella, *sf.* pretty country-girl  
 Villanello, —étto, *sm.* country-lad, village youth  
 Villanescamento, *adv.* in a rustic manner  
 Villanésco, -a, *a.* rustic, homely, coarse  
 Villania, *sf.* abusive language, abuse, foul offence, insult, outrage, injury; filth; dir villanie ad uno, to abuse or revile a person  
 Villano, *sm.* countryman, villager, rustic  
 —, -a, *a.* rustic, coarse, rude (crùel)

Villanotto, *sm.* strapping young rustic  
 Villanzóne, *sm.* great clumsy countryman  
 Villaréccio, -a, *a.* rural, of the country  
 Villàta, *sf.* village  
 Villático, -a, *a.* rural, rustic, of the country  
 Villeggiante, *a.* in or enjoying the country  
 Villeggiare, *vn.* 1. to be or stay at one's country-seat, to be enjoying one's self in the country  
 Villeggiatura, *sf.* country residence (being at one's villa or country-seat); country season; pleasures or enjoyments of the country  
 Villereccio, —ésco, Villésco, -a, *a.* rural, of the country; countrified, country; àbito —, country clothes; vocabolo —, a word in use among country people  
 Villétta, *sf.* little village, town, villa  
 Villicató, *sm.* (*ant.*) management of a farm  
 Villicciuóla, *sf.* V. Villétta  
 Villico, *sm.* countryman, husbandman, farmer  
 Villóso, -a, *a.* hairy, woolly, shaggy  
 Villúccia, *sf.* small villa or town  
 Vilménte, *adv.* in a dastardly manner, vilely  
 Vilpistrèllo, *sm.* (*bet.* Pipistrèllo), (zool.) bat  
 Viltà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* cowardice, vileness, baseness; wretchedness, pettiness; cheapness  
 Vilúchio, *sm.* (*bot.*) bindweed, convolvulus  
 Vilúme, *sm.* confused heaps, medley; (*ant.*) V. Volúme  
 Viluppátore, -trice, *smf.* one who confounds or throws into confusion  
 Viluppétto, *sm.* small roll of lint, tuft, packet  
 Vilùppo, *sm.* mass of entangled thread or silk; packet, parcel; confusion, disorder, throng  
 Viluppóso, -a, *a.* intricate, full of intricacies  
 Vime, *sm.* green wither, osier twig, V. Vímíne  
 Viminàta, *sm.* defence made of osier twigs  
 Vímíne, *sm.* green wither, twig, band  
 Vímíneo, -a, *a.* of osier, made of osier  
 Vinàccia, *sf.* grounds, dregs of pressed grapes  
 Vinàccio, *sm.* bad wine  
 Vinacciólo, *sm.* raisin-stone, kernel of  
 Vinágro, *sm.* V. Acéto (grapes)  
 Vinájo, Vinajólo, *sm.* wine-merchant  
 Vinário, -a, *a.* of wine; cantina vinária, cellar  
 Vinátó, -a, *a.* vinous, of wine colour, taste  
 Vinattière, *sm.* vintner, wine-merchant  
 Vincàja, *sf.* osier-plot; V. Vincchéto  
 Vincapervína, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle  
 Vincástro, -a, *smf.* rod, twig  
 Vincénto, *a.* conquering, victorious  
 Vincere, *va.* 2. (*past.* vinsi; *part.* vinto)

Fáte, mète, bìte, nòte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique,   
 Bone, vine, lai, roma, fume; - patte-petto, petto, a. i. notte, *osuf.* - mane, vine,



to vānquish, cōnquer, ōvercōme, surpāss, out-dō, to win, win at cards, etc., to gāin; to rōut, chāse; — il nemīco, to vānquish the enemy; lasciārsi —, to give wāy, cēde, be mōved, prevāiled upōn; — il partito, to cōme off cōnqueror, hāve the mājority; chi vince da primo pērde da sēzzo, *prov. exp.* he who gāins at the beginning lōses at the end; — ūna līte, to gāin a lāw-suit; — della māno, to be befōrehand with, to get the start of; — di cortesia, to surpass in cōurtēsy; — denāri, to win mōney; dārā vīnta, to cede, yield, give in; ve la dō vīnta, I yield, give in; nē si puō — nē pattāre, we cānnot agrēe, cōme to terms; chi la dūra vince, *prov. exp.* he who hōlds out cōnquers

Vincetōssico, *sm. (bot.)* asclēpius, swāllow wort

Vincēvole, —ibile, *a.* cōnquerable, not invincibile

Vincheto, *sm.* ōsier plōt, willow plantātion

Vinchio, *sm.* ōsier, twig, grēen withe

Vinciboso, *sm. (bot.)* hōney-sūckle, wōd-bine

Vincido, —a, *a.* soft, flāccid, flābby, limber

Vincig'io, *sm.* withe to tie a fāggot, etc.

Vinciguerra, *sm. (vulg.)* one who obstinately maintāins his own opinion and will ālwāys cōme off victor

Vincimēto, *sm.* cōnquering, cōnquest

Vinciprēmi, *sm.* he who cārries off the prize

Vincita, *sf.* gain; vīnnings, sum wōn at gāming, triumph

Vincitore, —trice, *smf.* victor, cōnqueror, cōnqueress, winner

Vinco, *sm. (bot.)* ōsier, twig, tie, withe

Vincolare, *va. i.* to bind with a tie or withe; to bind by a bond or dēed, to fix

Vincolato, —a, *a.* tied, bōund; obliged

Vincolo, *sm.* tie, withe, band, bond

Vindēmmia, *sf. V.* Vendēmmia

Vindice, *a. (Lat.)* avēnging, pūnishing

Vinea, *sf. (ant.)* vinea (*mil.*)

Vinello, —etto, Vinettino, *sm.* smāll wine

Vinético, —a, *a.* of wine, vīnous

Vinifero, —a, *a.* prōducing wine, wine-grōwing

Vino, *sm.* wine; — blānco, white wine; — rosso, nēro, red wine; — da famiglia, light and chēap wine; — crespino, sōurish wine; diciōtto di —, the hēing bent on something, whātēver the cōnsequences māy be; bere il — in agrēsto, to spend one's mōney befōre one gets it; cavāro or trārre altrui il — dalla testa, to recall one from his sūmes to his sober judgment; domandār l'ōste s'egli ha il buon —, to ask questions whose āswers are known befōrehānd; dāre, mēscere del —, to pōur out wine, to fill one's glass; al buon — non bisò-

gna frāsca, *prov. exp.* good wine needs no būsh

Vinolento, —a, *a.* given to liquor (to wine)

Vinolēzza, *sf.* sōndness of drink, drūnkenness

Vinomele, *sm.* vīnous hýdromel

Vinosità, *sf.* vīnous quālity, strength

Vinoso, —a, *a.* vīnous, full of wine, jūicy

Vinta, *sf. (ant.)* V. Vittoria

Vinto, —a, *a.* vānquished, subdded; prevāiled upōn, persūaded, wēakened, wōrn dōwn, exhāusted; dārā vīnta or per vīnta ad alcūno, to give in, yield the victory; to agree to, cōncū in the sēntiment of another; dārā vīnto, to hūmour, flātter, cōnnive at; dārsi — or per —, to cōfess one's self vānquished

Vinocchio, —ucolo, *sm.* thin tārt wine

Vinzaglio, *sm. V.* Guinzaglio

Viola, *sf. (bot.)* stock gill-flower; wall-flōwer; — mammola, violet; — del pensiero, heart's ēase; (*mus.*) viol, tēnor

Violabile, *a.* violable, that may be profāned

Violacea, *sf. (bot.)* violet

Violaceo, —a, *a.* of a violet-cōlour, violet

Violamēto, *sm.* violātion, transgrēssion; rāpe

Violante, *a.* violāting, rāvishing, infringing

Violare, *va. i.* to violate, rāvish; infringe; — le lēggi, to brēak the lāws

Violato, —a, *a.* violated; of a violet-cōlour

Violatore, —trice, *smf.* violātor, rāvisher, infringer, transgrēssor, profāner

Violazione, *sf.* violātion, brēach; rāpe

Violentamēto, *sm.* violence, cōnstrāining

Violentante, *a.* that cōnstrāins, compēls

Violentare, *va. i.* to fōrce, compēl, cōnstrāin; to fōrce, rāvish, commit a rāpe upōn

Violentato, —a, *a.* fōrced, cōnstrāined

Violentatore, —trice, *smf.* compēller, fōrcer

Violente, *a.* violent, fūrious, impētuous

Violentemēte, *adv.* violently, with fōrce

Violentetto, —a, *a.* sōmewhat violent, fūrious

Violento, —a, *a.* violent, fūrious, fōrcible

Violēzza, *sf.* violence, fōrce, compulsion

Violētta, *sf. (bot.)* violet

Violétto, —a, *a.* of violet-cōlour, violet

Violina, *sf. (bot.)* violet; dār della —, to grūmble, mūtter (dler)

Violinista, *smf.* violinist, violin-player, fiddler

Violino, *sm. (mus.)* violin, fiddle; suonatōr di —, fiddler, violin-plāyer

Violoncellista, *smf.* and *a. (mus.)* violoncēllist, violoncēllo-plāyer

Violoncēllo, *sm. (mus.)* violoncēllo, (bāss-viol)

Violone, *sm. (mus.)* bāss-viol

Viottola, *sf.* pāth, gārden wālk, lane or nārrow wāy through a farm

Viottolo, *sm.* nārrow street, nārrow path, access, āvenue

nōr, rūde; - fāll, sōn, būll; - fāre, dō; - by; lýmph; pōise, bōys, fōul, fōwl; gem, a3  
forte, ruga, - forte, oosf; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; por; fausto; gemma, roea

Vípera, *sf.* (*zool.*) viper  
 Viperájo, *sm.* viper-catcher  
 Viperáto, Viperéo, -a, *a.* of a viper, viperine  
 Viperétta, *sf.* little viper, young viper  
 Viperíno, *sm.* small viper, young viper  
 —, -a, *a.* of a viper, viperine  
 Viperó, *sm.* (*zool.*) male viper  
 Vipistréllo, *sm.* V. Pipistréllo  
 Vitréssi, *sm.* hairs of the nostrils  
 Virágine, *sf.* virágo  
 Viráre, *van.* 1. to véer, chángé; héave; —  
 di bórdo, (*mar.*) to tack, put abóut; —  
 la gómena, to héave out the cable  
 Virénte, *a.* V. Verdeggiánte  
 Virgapastóris, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild thistle  
 Virgiliáno, -a, *a.* Virgilian  
 Virginále, Virgíneo, -a, *a.* V. Verginále  
 Virginità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* V. Ver-  
 ginità  
 Virgo, *sf.* (*poet.*) virgin  
 Virgola, *sf.* còmma; pùnto e —, sèmicólón  
 Virgoláre, *va.* 1. to punctuate, pòint  
 Virgúto, *sm.* young spróut; twig, shóot  
 Viridário, *sm.* (*poet.*) gárdén, gréen, párk  
 Viride, *a.* (*poet.*) V. Vèrde  
 Viridità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* gréeness,  
 vigour  
 Virile, *a.* mánly, firm, bráve, robúst  
 Virilità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* virility,  
 mánhóod, fórcé  
 Virilménte, *adv.* mánfully, like a mán  
 Viro, *sm.* (*poet.*) mán (arrived at matúrité)  
 Viró'a, *sf.* pláte of a wách  
 Virtù; (*ant.*) —úde, —úte, *sf.* virtúe, fórcé,  
 pówer, éfficacy; dar —, to give the pówer,  
 the fáculity  
 Virtúale, *a.* virtual, efféctual, poténtial  
 Virtualità, *sf.* virtuality, éfficacy  
 Virtualménte, *adv.* virtually, in efféct  
 Virtudiosaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) V. Virtuosaménte  
 Virtuosaménte, *adv.* virtúously, váliantly  
 Virtuóso, (*ant.*) Virtudióso, -a, *a.* virtúous,  
 chásté; wíse, efféctive; *sm.* (*arts*) vir-  
 tuóso  
 Virtuosóne, *sm.* very léarned, clèver mán  
 Virulénto, -a, *a.* virulent  
 Virulénza, *sf.* virulence  
 Visáccio, *sm.* ugly fáce, forbidding còun-  
 tenance  
 Visággio, *sm.* V. Viso, Vólto  
 Viscera, Viscere, *sfp.* éntails, bówels  
 Viscerále, *a.* visceral  
 Visceráre, *va.* 1. to disembówel, to gut  
 Vischio, Visco, *sm.* bird-lime, snáre; (*bot.*)  
 mistletoe  
 Visciosità, *sf.* V. Viscosità  
 Viscióso, -a, *a.* viscons, sticky, glútínous  
 Viscidità, *sf.* viscosity, glútínousness  
 Viscido, -a, *a.* viscons, clámmy, slímy  
 Viscidúme, *sm.* quántity of viscous matter;  
 viscosity  
 Visciola, *sf.* égriot (*sort of cherry*)  
 Viscioláto, *sm.* égriot, chérny-wine

Visciolina, *sf.* small égriot (*cherry*)  
 Visciolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) égriot-tree  
 Visciolóna, *sf.* large égriot (*cherry*)  
 Visco, *sm.* V. Vischio  
 Viscontádo, *sm.* viscountship  
 Visconte, *sm.* Viscount  
 Viscontéa, Visconteria, *sf.* viscounty  
 Viscontéssa, *sf.* Viscountess  
 Viscosétto, -a, *a.* ráther viscous, glúey,  
 sticky  
 Viscosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* viscosity,  
 slámminess  
 Viscóso, -a, *a.* viscons, glútínous, adhésive  
 Visdomináto, *sm.* vicarship, vicarage (for  
 the administrátióne of a bishop's tempo-  
 ralities)  
 Visdómíne, Visdómíno, *sm.* vicar (for the  
 administrátióne of a bishop's temporalities)  
 Visettíno, *sm.* nice little fáce  
 Viséto, *sm.* prètty little fáce  
 Visibile, *a.* visible, percéptible, évident  
 —, *sm.* spléndor, brightness, etc.  
 Visibilio; andáre in —, (*vulg.*) to vánish,  
 be entránced, enrápured  
 Visibilità, *sf.* visibility, percéptibility  
 Visibilménte, *adv.* visibly, mánifestly  
 Visiéra, *sf.* vizor; (*fig.*) mask  
 Visionário, -a, *a.* visionary; *sm.* visionary  
 Visióne, *sf.* vision, séeing, sight, apparitióne  
 Visiráto, *sm.* óffice of a vizier  
 Visire, *sm.* vizier; Gran —, Gránd Vizier  
 Visita, *sf.* visit, visitíng; fáre una —, to  
 páy a visit; ricévere una —, to recéive a  
 visit; rëndere, restitúire una —, to retúrre  
 a visit; in —, on a visit; andáre a fáre  
 delle visite, to go a-visiting  
 Visitaméto, *sm.* visitíng, visitátióne, visit  
 Visitánte, *a.* visitíng, who visits  
 Visitáre, *va.* 1. to visit, go and sée; to g  
 to exámíne, see; — un amíco, to visit a  
 friénd, to páy him a visit; — delle mer-  
 canzie, to exámíne goods; — una piaga,  
 to examine a sore, probe a wóund  
 Visitáto, -a, *a.* visited, séarched, surveyed  
 Visitátóre, -tríce, *sm.* visitor, séarcher,  
 exámíner; judge  
 Visitazióne, *sf.* visitátióne; (séarch)  
 Visivaménte, *adv.* in a visible manner,  
 cléarly  
 Visivo, -a, *a.* visual, visíble  
 Viso, *sm.* visage, fáce; còuntenance, lóok.  
 guardár uno nel —, to lóok a person in  
 the fáce; — apértó, ópen còuntenance;  
 divenír róssó nel —, to get red, to blúsh;  
 — arcigno, grim fáce, grúff lóok; mostrár  
 il —, the shew one's teeth, stand up  
 bóldly against; far il — brúscó, to lóok  
 súrly at; far buón —, to lóok fávourably  
 upón, to wélcóme, to give a good recep-  
 tióne to; alzá il —, to hólđ up one's  
 héad; dar nel —, to displáy too much  
 bóldness; dir sul —, to tell to one's fáce;  
 a — scopértó, ópenly, fránkly, in the  
 présence of; a — a —, tete-a-tete

**Visône**, *sm.* large face; species of American pole-cat  
**Visôrio**, -a, *a.* visual, of the sight, optic  
**Vispèzza**, *sf.* briskness, vivacity, liveness, agility, sprightliness, sharpness  
**Vispistrèllo**, *sm.* V. Pipistrèllo  
**Vispo**, -a, *a.* brisk, lively, quick, nimble, lithe, alert, sharp, sprightly  
**Visso**, -a, *part.* and *a.* (*bet.* Vissuto), lived  
**Vista**, *sf.* sight, eye-sight; sight, view, prospect, look; appearance, show, showing; pèrder la —, to lose one's sight; èsser di còrta —, to be short-sighted; pagàbile a —, payable at sight, a dièci giòrni (di) —, at ten days' sight; lo cònosco di —, I know him by sight; pèrder una còsa di —, to lose sight of a thing, to forget; a — di tèrra, within sight of the shore; dalla mia finèstra gòdo la — del màre, from my window I enjoy the view (or prospect) of the sea; àvèr in —, to have in view, to aim at; dar a —, a òcchio, to give or sell by the lump; far le viste di non intèndere, to pretend not to understand; a prìma —, at first sight; bastàr la —, to have the courage  
**Vistamènte**, *adv.* quickly, in a trice, instantly  
**Visto**, -a, *a.* *part.* and *a.* sèen, received (sprightly, brisk; V. Vispo); ben —, welcome; well received; — che, seeing that, considering; *sm.* (*of a passport*) vise; appòrre il — ad un passapòrto, to vise a passport  
**Vistosamènte**, *adv.* in a slightly manner, remarkably, evidently, handsomely, prettily  
**Vistosètto**, -a, *a.* well looking, pleasing  
**Vistosità**, *sf.* showiness, comeliness, stateliness, noble presence, elegance, pomp  
**Vistoso**, -a, *a.* comely, pleasing, graceful, slightly, goodly; considerable  
**Visuale**, *a.* visual  
**Vita**, *sf.* life; togliere or tòr la — ad ùno, to take away a person's life, to kill him; vi va la —, life is at stake, it's a question of life or death; la — etèrna, eternal life; in tutta la — mia, in all my life; chi ha tèmpo ha —, *prov. exp.* while there is life there is hope; gran —, high life; guadagnàr la sua —, to earn one's living, get one's livelihood; far buòna —, to live well; far mala —, to lead a life of hardship; dàrsi — e buòn tèmpo, to enjoy one's self; — mia, my life, my love; le vite de' sànti, the lives of the saints; la vostra — non mi piàce, I don't like your mode of life; règger la —, to support life, subsist; passàre or uscir di —, to depart this life; far — regolàta, to lead a regular life; menàr ùna — solitària, to lead a solitary life; —, bust, body, shape; ùna donna di bella —, a well made person, a beautiful figure; andàr

in sulla —, to walk in an upright state.  
**Vitaccia**, *sf.* had life (ly manner)  
**Vitalba**, *sf.* (*bot.*) brýony, snákeweed  
**Vitalbàjo**, *sm.* place full of brýony, dangerous spot  
**Vitale**, *a.* vital, of life (living)  
**Vitalità**, *sf.* vitality, liveliness, life  
**Vitaliziàre**, *va.* 1. to sink (mòney) in an annuity; to settle an annuity upon (a person)  
**Vitaliziàrio**, -a, *a.* of an annuity  
**Vitalizio**, *sm.* annuity for life, during life  
**Vitalmènte**, *adv.* vitally  
**Vitàme**, *sm.* vineyard, plantation of vines  
**Vitàre**, *va.* 1. V. Evitare, Schivàre  
**Vitàto**, -a, *a.* planted with vines  
**Vite**, *sf.* (*bot.*) vine; screw, vice; a —, spiral, like a screw  
**Vitebiànca**, *sf.* (*bot.*) brýony, snákeweed  
**Vitèlla**, *sf.* heifer, sturk; — di làtte, suck  
**Vitellètta**, —ina, *sf.* young heifer  
**Vitellètto**, —ino, *sm.* young calf, sucking calf  
**Vitellìno**, -a, *a.* of a calf, of veal, yellow  
**Vitèllo**, *sm.* calf; veal; — arròsto, roast veal  
**Viti**, *sf.* bolts, railway bolts  
**Viticchio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) convolvulus, bindweed  
**Viticcio**, *sm.* tendril, side tendril of a vine, vine sucker, clasper; scònce  
**Viticèlla**, *sf.* small or young vine  
**Vitichiomàto**, -a, *a.* crowned with vine leaves  
**Vitifèro**, -a, *a.* vine-bearing; vine-growing  
**Vitigno**, *sm.* V. Vizzàto  
**Vitina**, *sf.* short bust, small waist, body, stature  
**Vitopèrio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Vitupèrio  
**Vitòna**, *sf.* large waist  
**Vitòne**, *sm.* large screw  
**Vitreo**, -a, *a.* of glass, glassy, vitreous  
**Vitrescènte**, *a.* (*min.*) vitrescent  
**Vitrescènza**, *sf.* (*min.*) vitrescence  
**Vitricifàre**, —àrsi, *vrf.* 1. to vitrify, become glass  
**Vitricifaziòne**, *sf.* vitrification  
**Vitriolàto**, -a, *a.* vitriolated  
**Vitriòlico**, -a, *a.* vitriolic, of vitriol  
**Vitriùola**, *sf.* (*bot.*) pellitory, parietary  
**Vitriùolo**, Vitriuvòlo, *sm.* vitriol  
**Vittima**, *sf.* victim, sacrifice, offering  
**Vittimàre**, *va.* 1. to victimize  
**Vitto**, *sm.* food, nourishment, victuals; guadagnàrsi il —, to gain one's livelihood  
**Vitto**, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Vinto), conquered  
**Vittóre**, *sm.* V. Vincitóre  
**Vittòria**, *sf.* victory, triumph; ottenére, riportàr la —, to get, achieve, gain or attain the victory  
**Vittoriàle**, *a.* of victory; triumphant  
**Vittoriàre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to gain the victory  
**Vittoreggiànte**, *a.* victorious, triumphant  
**Vittoriosamènte**, *adv.* victoriously  
**Vittoriòso**, -a, *a.* victorious, triumphant



Vittovágia, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food  
 Vittrice, *sf.* victress, vanquisher, subduer  
 Vittuágia, *sf.* victuals, provisions  
 Vittuária, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food  
 Vitula, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Vitella  
 Vituperabile, *a.* blameable, reprehensible  
 Vituperante, *a.* vituperative, disparaging  
 Vituperare, *va. 1.* to disparage, vituperate, revile  
 Vituperativo, *-a, a.* vituperative, reproachful  
 Vituperato, *-a, a.* defamed, reviled  
 Vituperatore, *-trice, smf.* defamer, reviler  
 Vituperazione, *sf.* vituperation, reviling  
 Vituperévole, *a.* blame-worthy, shameful  
 Vituperevolmente, *adv.* shamefully, blamably  
 Vitupêro, *—ério, sm.* disgrace, infamy, ignominy; shameful act, dirty action  
 Vituperosamente, *adv.* shamefully  
 Vituperoso, *-a, a.* infamous, dishonourable; dishonouring, defaming  
 Viúzza, Viúzzo, *sfm.* lane, alley; narrow path  
 Viva, *sm. and interf.* (*shout of applause*) long live, vivat; huzzá, hurrah! — la regina, long live the queen! — il re costituzionale, long live the constitutional king; — l'Italia! Italy forever! hurrah for Italy! — d'allegrezza, shouts of joy, vivats, huzzás  
 Vivace, *a.* lively, sprightly, gay, vivacious; glóvine —, sprightly, spirited youth; colóre —, lively colour  
 Vivacénate, *adv.* with vivacity, hastily  
 Vivacézza, *sf.* vivacity  
 Vivacità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* { dor, fire, activity, liveliness  
 Vivagno, *sm.* selvage (of cloth); bank, edge  
 Vivajétto, *sm.* small fish-pond, reservoir  
 Vivajo, *sm.* fish-pond, preserve, reservoir  
 Vivamente, *adv.* in a sharp, lively, or hasty manner; boldly, eagerly, energetically  
 Vivanda, *sf.* méat, food, victuals, viands, dishes, flesh, éatables  
 Vivandare, *vn. 1.* to fare daintily; live well  
 Vivandétta, *sf.* small ragout, savoury dish  
 Vivandiêra, *sf.* female suttler  
 Vivandiêre, *sm.* suttler, purveyor, caterer  
 Vivattare, *vn. 1.* to live hard, fare poorly  
 Vivente, *a.* living, alive; língua vivénti, living languages; — il pádre, during his fathers's life  
 —, *sm.* living man, héing; life, existence  
 Vivere, *vn. 2. irr. (past, vissi; part. vissuto)* to live, be living or alive; to subsist, live upon, séed; — bene, to live well; — meschinamente, to live poorly, hardly; — di per di, to live from hand to mouth; — del súo, to live on one's income; — tra dúe, to live or be in suspense; manêra di —, mode of life  
 —, *sm.* living, victuals, provisions, food; life, mode of life, conduct; il — é caro, provisions are dear

Vivévole, *a. (ant.) V.* Vivace  
 Vivézza, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness, sprightliness  
 Vívido, *-a, a.* vivid; *V.* Viváce, Vivo  
 Vivificaménto, *sm. V.* Vivificazióne  
 Vivificante, *a.* vivifying, reviving  
 Vivificáre, *va. 1.* to vivify, animate, give life  
 Vivificativo, *-a, a.* vivifying, life-giving  
 Vivificatore, *—trice, smf.* vivifier, life-giver, animátor  
 Vivificazióne, *sf.* vivification  
 Vivífico, *-a, a.* vivific, reviving  
 Vivíparo, *-a a.* viviparous  
 Vivisezióne, *sf.* vivisection, the dissection of living animals  
 Vivo, *sm.* quick, living flesh, sensible part  
 —, *-a a.*, alive, living, in life; lively, sprightly, full of life; alert, awake, brisk; é ancór — vóstro pádre? is your father yet alive? tróta viva, live trout; cavállo —, sprightly, spirited horse; ócchi vívi, keen, lively, speaking eyes; colóre —, lively colours; carbóne —, burning coal; calcina víva, quick lime; — dolóre, smarting or twinging pain; carne víva, quick; non v'è ánima víva, there's not a soul, argénto —, quick-silver; di víva vóce, by word of mouth; piêtra víva, hard rock; áqua víva, living water, spring water; per víva fôrza, by main force; púngere al —, to touch to the quick  
 Vivóla, Vivuóla, *sf.* viol; violet  
 Vívole, *sfp. (veter.)* vives, glandulous swellings  
 Vivório, *sm. V.* Avório  
 Vivuólo, *sm. (ant.)* gilliflowér  
 Vivúto, *-a, a.* lived, existed  
 Viziaménto, *sm.* vicious habit, inclination to vice  
 Vizière, *va. 1.* to vitiate, corrupt, spoil, defile  
 Viziataménte, *adv.* artfully, maliciously  
 Vizító, *-a, a.* vitiated, corrupted, depraved, vicious, malicious, cunning; violated, defiled  
 Viziatóre, *-trice, smf.* violator, depraver  
 Vizio, *sm.* vice, defect imperfection, blémish  
 Viziosaménte, *adv.* viciously, wickedly  
 Viziosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* viciousness, faultiness  
 Vizíoso, *-a, a.* vicious, wicked, corrupt, faulty  
 Vizzató, *sm. (bot.)* black briony, wild vine  
 Vizzo, *-a, a.* flaccid, flabby, withered, dried up  
 Vocabolário, *sm.* vocabulary; dictionary  
 Vocabolárista, *sm.* lexicographer, vocabulist  
 Vocabolista, *sm.* vocabulary; *V.* Vocabularista  
 Vocabolístário, *sm.* vocabulist, compiler of vocabularies  
 Vocabolístico, *-a, a.* of a lexicographer  
 Vocabolo, *sm.* word, term, expression  
 Vocále, *a.* vocal, of the voice; *sf.* vowel

Vocalizzàre, *va. i.* to vócalize, employ many vowels

Vocalizzàto, -a, *a.* vócalized, full of vowels

Vocalizzazióne, *sf.* vócalizing, singing upon the vowels

Vocalizzo, *sm. (mus.)* pecùliar kind of solfeggio, consisting in singing upon the vowels

Vocalmènte, *adv.* vócally, in words

Vocàre, *va. i.* to cáll, náme

Vocativo, *sm.* vócativè, vócativè càse

Vocàto, -a, *a.* cállèd, námed

Vocazióne, *sf.* vocàtion; cálling, professiòn, tràde

Vóco, *sf.* vóice; wòrd, tèrm; vóte, vóice, súffrage; sèntence; alzàr la —, to raise one's voice, cry aloud; tenér la —, to kèep silence; — del pópulo, — di Dio, the voice of the péuple is the voice of God; parlàr sòtto —, to spèak in a lów tóne, low voice; parlàr ad álta —, to spèak aloud; còrre —, it is repórted; aver buòna, cattiva —, to have a góod, bad reputatiòn; aver — in capítolo, to háve a vóte, to háve some influence; dar la —, to strike or give the key-nóte, to give one's vote; a —, a riva —, by wòrd of móuth, by acclamatiòn; — antiquàta, óbsolète wòrd; dar —, to circulate a repórt; dàre in súlla —, to interrupt; dàre una — ad úno, to give one a cáll; coprìr la — di uno, to drowñ one's voice; i clamóri della moltitúdine coprìron la — dell'oratóre, the clamóur of the multítude drowñed the órator's voice

Vocerellina, Vocétta, Vocettina, *sf.* prètty little voice

Vociaccia, *sf.* bad, disagrèeable vóice

Vociàre, *vn. i. (vulg.)*; to cry aloud, to bawl

Vociatóre, -trice, *smf.* loud crier, shóuter, bawler

Vociferànte, *a.* noìsy, bawling, vociferàting

Vociferàre, *vn. i.* to vociferate, cry aloud, repórt, rùmour

Vociferàto, -a, *a.* divulgèd, vociferàted

Vociferatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who vociferates

Vociferazióne, *sf.* clamóur, rùmour, repórt

Vocina, Vocino, *sfm.* soft plèasing voice, sweet low lady-like voice

Vocio, *V. Gridio*

Vocióne, *sm.* strong, loud, manly voice

Vocitàre, *vn. i.* to cáll any one by náme

Vóga, *sf.* rówing, còurse; vógue, fàshion; héat, árdour, fúgue; éssere in —, to be in crèdit, reputatiòn, fàshion, vógue

Vogànte, *a.* rówing; *smf.* rówer

Vogàre, *va. i.* to rów, to impèl by óars

Vogàta, *sf.* (Remàta); rów, rówing

Vogatóre, -trice, *smf.* rówer

Vogavànti, *sm.* head rówer (in a gálley)

Voglià, *sf.* will, mind wish, desire, áppetite; móther's márk. móle, spot; ho graú

— di bastonàrvi, I have a grèat m'nd to whip you; — di mangiàro, wish to éat, an áppetite; vo' cavàrmi ogni — che mi vién, I will grátify évery wish I may féel; morìrsi di —, to long for, be dying for; di —, willingly; di mála —, relúctantly, unwillingly; dar la —, to excíte, provóke; buòna or mála —, good or bad hábit of bòdy

Vogliènte, *a. (ant.)* willing, wishing for

Voglièntza, *sf. (ant.)* V. Volontà

Vogliévole, *a.* desirous, wishing, lónging for, éager

Vogliolina, *sf.* little wish, desíre, inclinàtion

Vogliolóso, Voglióso, -a, *a.* desirous, éager

Vogliosamènte, *adv.* willingly; with plèasure

Vogliúzza, -étta, *sf.* little wish, fancy, desíre

Vói, *pron. mf.* you, ye (*poet.*); — lo prendèrète, you will take it; se a — aggràda, if you plèase; dar del —, to address a person in the sècond pèrson plúral

Voivòda, V. Vaivòda, and derivatives

Volàbile, *a.* fit or apt for flight

Volàgio, -a, *a.* fickle, chángèable

Volamènto, *sm.* flying, flight

Volànda, *sf.* fly-whèel

Volandolino, *sm.* small fly-whèel

Volàno, *sm.* shùttle-cock

Volànte *a.* flying, fickle, váriable, light; fóglio —, fly-shèet; nèwspaper, little jòurnál; artiglieria —, flying artillery —, *sm.* shùttle-cock

Volantino, *sm.* pizeon used as a decoy-bird

Volàre, *vn. i.* to fly; (*fig.*) to rùn fast, pass swiftly, flèe; il tèmpo volà, time flìes; avèr il cervèllo che volà, to be light-headed, giddy, chángèable as a wèather-cock

—, *sm.* flight, ràpid còurse

Volàta, *sm.* flight, flying, vólley; tiràr di —, to shoot at flying, fire at ràndom

Volàtica, *sf. (med.)* tetter, ringworm

Volàtile, *a.* —, flying; sal —, volàtile salt, álcali; i volàtìli, the birds of the air

Volatilità; (*and.*) —àde, —àle, *sf.* volatilità

Volatilizzàbile, *a.* that can be vólatilized

Volatilizzàre, *va. i.* to vólatilize

Volatilizzàto, -a, *a.* vólatilized

Volatilizzazióne, *sf.* volatilizatiòn

Volatio, *sm. (ant.)* V. Uccellàme

Volàto, *sm.* flight, flying, lápse, ràpid còurse —, -a, *a.* flèd, passed swiftly, flówn

Volatóre, -trice, *smf.* hé, she that flìes

Volatório, -a, *a.* flying, apt to fly

Volcàno, *sm.* volcàno, búrning móuntain

Voleg iàre, *vn. i.* to blàtter abòut

Volènte, *a.* willing; non —, unwilling; i volènti e valènti, the áble and willing, powerful and willing, bòld and árdent

Volenteróso, -a, *a.* V. Volonteróso

Volenterosaménte, *adv.* *V.* Volonterosa-  
ménte

Volentieri, *adv.* willingly, with pléasure

Volentieróso, -a, *m.* *V.* Volonteróso

Volénza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vòglia

Volère, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* vòglío; *past.* vòlli) to will, be willing; to wish, desire; lo vògli, I will have it; se voi voléte, if you will, if you wish; Iddio vòglia, God will, máy it pléase God; Dio non vòglia, God forbid; chi tuttu vuòle nùlla ha, *prov. exp.* grasp all, lóse all; égli non sa quel che si vòglia, he dón't know his ówn mind; gli vòglío béne, mále, I wish him well, ill; ciò vuol dire, that méans; chi ha a fare con Tòsco, non vuol éssere lósko, *prov. exp.* he who has to deal with a Tùscan must have his eyes about him; il pane non vorrèbbe passàr il giòrno, bréad must not, should not be more than a day óld; esso vuol l'accusativo, it must be fóllowed by the accusative, it góverns the accusative; vuol pióvere, it's góing to rain; volérta con uno, to have a désign on a pèrson; sia come si vòglia, be it as it will; o vuoi di sèta o di lána, be éither fish or flesh; vòglío che sposiáte la vedova, I want you to márry the widow, I will have you márry the widow

—, *sm.* will, pléasure; mal —, ill-will; di buon —, willingly

Volgàre, *sm.* vùlgar tóngue, living spéech

—, *a.* vùlgar, còmmon, trivial, idiot

Volgareggiàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Vulgarizzare

Volgarésco, -a, *a.* vùlgar, còmmon

Volgarismo, *sm.* vùlgarism, idiotism

Volgarità, *sf.* vulgàrity, vùlgariness

Volgarizzaménto, *sm.* translating into the vùlgar tóngue; translation, vèrsion

Volgarizzàre, *va.* 1. to translate, explain

Volgarizzàto, -a, *a.* translated, explained

Volgarizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* translator, explainer

Volgarménte, *adv.* vùlgarly, còmmonly, in the vùlgar tóngue

Volgàta, *sf.* vùlgate

Volgàto, -a, *a.* còmmon, known, divulged

Volgènte, *a.* turning, revòlving

Vòlgere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* vòlsi; *part.* vòlto) to turn, revòlve; to trávèrse, cròss, thwàrt, baffle; to bend, incline, persuàde, dissuàde, turn aside, chángè; to apply to, address, dirèct; to ròll, turn ròund, twist; volgète gli ócchi, turn your éyes; volgète i pàssi, turn, bend your steps; non so dóve vòlgermi, I know not where to turn; volgèa il sèsto ànno che, etc. it was in the còurse of the sixth year that, etc.; — un mulino, to turn a mill; — a diritta, a sinistra, to turn to the right, left; — to spàlle, to turn one's back, run away; quèsto fióre vòlge al turchino, this flówer inclines to blue; —

un pònte, to form the arches of a bridge; vòlgersi, *vrf.* ad uno, to turn to or side with a pèrson; il vino comincia a vòlgersi, the wine is beginning to turn, to get sòur

Volgévole, *a.* that turns, éasy to turn, light

Volgibile, *a.* that can turn or be turned

Volgiménto, *sm.* turning, whirl, chángè, vicissitude; i volgiménti della fortùna, the turns of the wèèl of fortune

Volgitójo, -a, *a.* suited, próper for turning

Volgitóre, -trice, *smf.* that turns, chánges

Vòlgo, *sm.* pèople, lówer órders, mass, vùlgar; mùltitude, màny

Volgolo, *sm.* bündle, pácket

Volitàre, *vn.* (*poet.*) *V.* Svolazzàre

Volitivo, -a, *a.* volitive, that wills, wishes; that úses his or her will, that exprèsses a will or wish; futùro —, commanding futùre

Volizióne, *sf.* volition

Vogliénza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Volontà

Vòlo, *sm.* flight of a bird; levàrsi a —, to take one's flight, sóar away; dash off, act rashly; di —, at once, súddenly, in passing; lo disse di —, he said it by wáy, by the býe; vedúta a — d'uccèllo, bird's eye view

Volontà, —àde, —àte, *sf.* will, désire, inclinàtion, wish; di —, willingly, spontaneously; ùltima —, last will, testamént

Volontariaménte, *adv.* vóluntarily, frèely

Volontàrio, -a, *a.* vóluntary, spontàneous

—, *sm.* vóluntéer (soldier)

Volenterosaménte, *adv.* willingly, éagerly

Volonteróso, -a, *a.* willing; réady, éager, désirous, ànxious, grèedy

Volontieri *adv.* willingly, glàdly, réadily; molto —, móst willingly, very willingly

Volpàccia, *sf.* bad fox, nasty fox

Volpàja, *sf.* fòx-hole; fòx's búrrow, kènnel, lair

Volpàto, -a, *a.* of a fox; blighted, blighted; gràno —, blighted or blasted corn

Vòlpe, *sf.* (*zool.*) fox; cùnning man; blight, mildew; tutte le vòlpi si rivédono in pellicceria, *prov. exp.* all villains come off ill at last; anche delle vòlpi se ne pigliàno, *prov. exp.* éven cùnning pèople are taken in sòmetimes

Volpeggiàre, *vn.* (*ant.*) to pláy the fox, be wily

Volpétta, Volpicèlla, *sf.* yóung fox, little fox

Volpicína, —ino, *afm.* yóung fox, wily fèllow

Volpino, —igno, -a, *a.* of a fox fòx-like; wily, cràfty, déep, cùnning, Machiavé-  
lian

Vòlpola, *sf.* kind of grape

Volpóne, *sm.* yóung fox; large old or wily fox

Vòlta, *sf.* turn, revólution, revólving, whirl;



turn of the dice, turning of a wheel, winding; dar la — tórna, to turn round on one's heel, etc.; andàr in —, to go rambling about; dar —, to wheel round; tórna one's back, fly; dàre or pigliàre una —, to take a turn, little walk; dàre la —, to be on the wane, to wane, go down, set; to stumble, fall, get deranged, get sour, tart; stàre sùlle vòlte, to lie upon the catch, to be on the look out; (*mar.*) to lavèr, beat, tack; —, vùlt, vaulted roof, arched ceiling; winding or turn in a road, direction, way; time; andare alla — d'un luògo, di una persòna, to go towards a place or person; — del tèmpo, lapse of time; una —, once; due vòlte, twice; una còsa alla —, one thing at a time; tütte le vòlte cho. every time that; parèchie vòlte, several times; più vòlte, frequently; alle vòlte, sometimes; altre vòlte, formerly; il più dèlle vòlte, mostly, for the most part; ciascuno a sua —, each in his turn; — per —, by turns, alternately; la — tòcca a voi, è la vostra —, it is your turn; per quèsta —, for this time, now; un'altra —, another time; finite una —, have done at length, have done, I say; alcúne vòlte, qualche —, sometimes; star in su le vòlte, to roll, labour as a ship in calm; dopo —, too late, after; each time; ógni —, every time

Voltàbile, *a.* easy to turn, variable, fickle  
 Voltafaccia, *sm.* turn-coat, weather-cock  
 Voltàico, -a, *a.* Voltàic; corrènte voltàica, Voltàic (or electric) current; pila voltàica, Voltàic pile

Voltaménto, *sm.* turning, rolling, change  
 Voltànte, *a.* turning, rolling, voluble

Voltàre (Vòlgere), *van.* 1. to turn, turn round, to change, convert, translate; (*for* Rotolàre) to roll upon the earth; to turn or have recourse to; — le spàlle, to turn one's back, fly; — faccia, to slip away, escape; — l'argo a canti, to keep aloof; — mantèllo, to turn one's coat, change sides; — la lùna, to change, wane; debìti, to transfer an account; vòlta, voltàto, please turn over, P. T. O. (*commercial*); —àrsi, *vrf.* to change one's mind

Voltàta, *sf.* Voltaménto, *sm.* turning, turn

Voltàto, -a, *a.* turned, changed, arched

Voltàtile, *a.* V. Voltàbile

Voltazióne, *sf.* V. Voltàta

Volteggiaménto, *sm.* whirling, flitting about, shipping, tumbling, vaulting

Volteggiàre, *van.* 1. to flutter or skip about, to fly about, hover, to tumble, turn, vault; to shuffle, slip away

Volteggiatóre, *sm.* vaulter, tumbler, rope-dancer; light infantry man

Volucciola, *sf.* small vault, arched place

Vòlto, -a, *a.* tûnel, deep red; turned (wine)

—, *sm.* vùlt, arch, arcade

Vòlto, *sm.* fáce, visage; mostràre il —, to shew one's teeth, to shew one's self resolute; avère or non avère — da comparire, da mostràrsi, to have or not have the courage to shew one's face; glielo getterò al —, I'll throw it in his teeth, I'll tax him home

Voltójo, *sm.* snuffle (of a bridle)

Voltolaménto, *sm.* rolling, wallowing

Voltolàre, *van.* 1. to roll, turn round, wallow; — una bòtte, to roll a cask; —àrsi, *vrf.* to roll one's self, wallow, welter; —àrsi nel fango, to wallow in the mire

Voltolàto, -a, *a.* rolled, turned, wallowed

Voltolòne, -óni, *adv.* in rolling, tumbling down

Voltóne, *sm.* very lofty arch, vault

Voltúra, *sf.* transfer; revolution

Volùbile, *a.* voluble, flippant; variable, light

—, *sm.* (*bot.*) bindweed

Volubilità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* volubility, fickleness

Volubiliménte, *adv.* inconstantly, flippantly

Volúme, *sm.* vòlume, book

Volumétto, *sm.* small vòlume, etc.

Voluminóso, -a, *a.* voluminous, bulky

Voluntà, *sf.* V. Volontà, etc.

Volúta, *sf.* (*arch.*) volúte, scroll

Volúto, -a, *a.* wished, required, wanted

Voluttà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* volup-tuousness

Voluttàbro, *sm.* puddle, mire; V. Pozzànghera

Voluttuàrio, -a, *a.* voluptuous; *sm.* voluptuary

Voluttuosaménte, *adv.* voluptuously

Voluttuosità, *sf.* voluptuousness

Voluttuóso, -a, *a.* voluptuous, luxurious

Vólvere, *va.* 2. V. Vòlgere

Vomeràle, *a.* of the ploughshare

Vómere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) V. Vomitàre

Vómere, -o, *sm.* coulter, ploughshare

Vómica, *sf.* encysted humour, suppurated boil; *a.* vomitive; nóce —, nux vómica

Vomiciàre, *va.* V. Vomitàre

Vomichevòle, *a.* (*ant.*) vomitive, vomitory

Vómico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) vomitive, causing vomits

Vómire, *va.* 3. V. Vomitàre

Vomitaménto, *sm.* vomiting

Vomitànte, *a.* vomiting, throwing up

Vomitàre, *va.* 1. to vomit, throw up; ei fa —, or fa vòglia di —, he is disgusting, shocking

Vomitàto, -a, *a.* vomited, thrown up

Vomitatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who vomits

Vomitatòrio, -sm. emetic, vomitory

Vomitazióne, *sf.* vomiting

Vomitivo, -a, *a.* vomitive, causing vomits  
 Vòmito, *sm.* vomiting, vomit, spew, spewing  
 Vomitório, -a, *a.* vomitory; *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) vomitory, principal door or entrance of the ancient Róman theatres  
 Vomizióne, *sf.* vomiting, vomit  
 Voráce, *a.* voracious, ravenous, devouring  
 Voracità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* voracity, greediness  
 Vorággine, Vorággine, *sf.* gulph, abyss, ruin  
 Voraginoso, -a, *a.* voraginous  
 Vorágo, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Vorággine  
 Voráre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to devour  
 Vorátore, -trice, *smf.* one who devours  
 Vorátura, *sf.* devouring, swallowing up  
 Vórtice, *sm.* vortex, whirlpool, eddy, gulph  
 Vorticetto, *sm.* small vortex, whirlpool  
 Vorticóso, -a, *a.* full of whirlpools  
 Vòsco, (*for* Con vói), *pron. nf.* with you  
 Vosignoria, Vossignoria, *sf.* (your lordship), sir, you sir  
 Vostrissimo, -a, *a.* (*ludicrous*) entirely yours  
 Vostro; il —, *like a sm.* yours, your estate, wealth, etc.  
 —, -a, *a.* and *pron.* your, yours  
 Vosustrissima, *sf.* (*for* Vostra signoria illustrissima) your Worship, your Honor  
 Votabórse, *a.* dear, costly, expensive  
 Votacése, *a.* and *sm.* spendthrift, prodigal  
 Votacéssó, *sm.* nightman, cleaner of chess-pools  
 Votaménto, *sm.* (Votagióne, *sf.*) emptying  
 Votapózzo, *sm.* cleaner of wells or chess-pools  
 Votánte, *a.* emptying; *sm.* voter, vote  
 Votáre, *va.* 1. to empty, clear; to vote, vow, delicate; *vn.* to give one's vote (at an election); —ársi, *vrf.* to devote, consecrate one's self  
 Votáto, -a, *a.* emptied, vowed, voted  
 Votátoře, -trice, *smf.* emptier; voter; dedicátor  
 Votátura, *sf.* emptying, voiding  
 Votazióne, *sf.* voting; emptying, evacuation  
 Votázza, Votazzuóla, *sf.* sket, scoop, pipkin, láver  
 Votézza, *sf.* vacuity, emptiness, inanity  
 Vóti, *s. pp.* vows, good wishes, prayers  
 Votivo, -a, *a.* votive, given by vow, of a vow  
 Vòto, Vuòto, *sm.* vacuum, empty space; superfluity, vanity; sparare a —, to fire with blank cartridges, to fire at random  
 —, -a, *a.* empty, void; deprived, inane; luógo —, empty place; bórse vóta, empty purse; bestia vóta, beast without a burthen; a —, in vain, vainly  
 Vòto *sm.* vow, offering, vote  
 Vulcánico, Vulcanio, -a, *a.* ignivomous, volcanic  
 Vulcanista, *sm.* (*min.*) vulcanist, volcanist  
 Vulcáno, *sm.* volcano, burning mountain

Vulgáre, *sm.* vulgar tongue, dialect; *V.* Vulgáre  
 — *a.* vulgar, ordinary, common, low  
 Vulgarizzaménto, *sm.* etc. *V.* Vulgarizzaménto, etc.  
 Vul arménie, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly  
 Vulgáta, *sf.* vulgate (a very ancient Latin version of the Scriptures)  
 Vulgáre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) *V.* Divulgáre  
 Vulgatissimo, -a, *a.* well known, divulged  
 Vulgáto, -a, *a.* published, divulged, known  
 Vúlgo, *sm.* vulgar, populace, common people  
 Vulgivago, -a, *a.* wandering or roving among the vulgar  
 Vulnerábile, *a.* vulnerable  
 Vulneráre, *va.* 1. *V.* Ferire, Piagáre  
 Vu ne-ária, *sf.* (*bot.*) kidney vetch, vulnerable  
 Vulnerário, -a, *a.* vulnerable, for wounds  
 Vulné-áto, -a, *a.* wounded, hurt, struck  
 Vu túrno, *sm.* north-east wind  
 Vúlvá, *sf.* (*anat.*) vulva, womb, úterus  
 Vulvária, *sf.* (*bot.*) motherwort  
 Vulvário, -a, *a.* of the vulva, womb, úterus  
 Vulvuterino, -a, *a.* relating to the vulva, womb, úterus  
 Vuotáre, Vuotátoře, Vuóto, *V.* Votáre, Votátoře, Vóto

## W

W (*letter not belonging to the Italian alphabet, and used in foreign words only*)

Whist, *sm.* whist (game of cards)

Wiski, *sm.* whisky (giq)

## X

X, is generally surrogated in Italian by a double SS. and sometimes by a single S, or by Z; as Xanto instead of Xanto

Xánto, *sm.* river Xántus; Scamander

Xéres, *sm.* sherry (wine)

Xisto, *sm.* xyst, xystos (*in ancient architecture, a court with porticoes, for athletic exercises*)

## Y

Y (*letter taken from the Greek and used in foreign words only*), y

Yagáro, *sm.* yáger (one belonging to a body of light infantry armed with rifles)

## Z

Z, *sf.* this letter has two sounds; the one sharp and harsh like *ts*, as in *prezzo*, *carezze*, the other mild and soft like *ds* as in *orzo*, *rezzo*  
 Zabattiero, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Ciabattino, Calzolaio  
 Zabajone, *sm.* mixture of yolks of eggs, sugar and spices, beaten together and boiled  
 Zaccagna, *sf.* skin of the forehead  
 Zaccagnino, *sm.* harlequin, buffoon, jester  
 Zaccarale, *sm.* (*ant. for* Torcolare), press, paper-press  
 Zaccchera, *sf.* Zaccaro, *sm.* splash of mud, dirt; *fig.* embarrassment, broil, trifle, bagatelle, nonsense; dirt, dung  
 Zaccherella, —zza, *sf.* little splash, spot  
 Zacheroso, -a, *a.* splashed, bespattered  
 Zaffamento, *sm.* stopping, act of stopping up  
 Zaffardata, *sf.* stroke with something filthy  
 Zaffardoso, -a, *a.* filthy, dirty, nasty, dusty  
 Zaffare, *va.* 1. to shut, dam up, stop, bung  
 Zaffata, *sf.* squirting of a liquor, outburst on uncorking; bounce; hit, bon mot  
 Zaffataccia, *sf.* great bounce (*of liquors*), etc.  
 Zaffato, -a, *a.* shut, stopped up, bunged  
 Zaffatura, *sf.* V. Zuffamento  
 Zaffer, *sf.* zaffer  
 Zafferanare, *va.* 1. to season with saffron  
 Zafferanato, -a, *a.* seasoned with saffron  
 Zafferano, *sm.* saffron  
 Zafferanone, *sm.* Indian saffron  
 Zaffetica, Zafetica, *sf.* V. Assafetida  
 Zaffretto, *sm.* small sapphire  
 Zaffirino, -a, *a.* sapphirine, of sapphire-colour  
 Zaffiro, *sm.* (*min.*) sapphire  
 Zaffo, *sm.* bung, stopper, stopple; tipstaff  
 Zaffrone, *sm.* bastard saffron  
 Zagaglia, *sf.* Moor's javelin, long dart  
 Zagagliata, *sf.* thrust with a Moor's javelin  
 Zagaglietta, *sf.* small javelin, dart  
 Zagonella, *sf.* trick, joke, trifle, scorn, derision  
 Zaino, *sm.* Turkish horseman  
 Zaina, *sf.* liquid measure containing the fourth part of a pint  
 Zainetto, *sm.* small pouch, bag, (*of a shepherd*)  
 Zaino, *sm.* pouch, bag, shepherd's scrip; bay or black horse (with no white spot)  
 Zambeco (Zambecchino), *sm.* (*zool.*) wild goat, V. Stambeco  
 Zambertuccio, *sm.* sort of Turkish dress  
 Zambo, -a, *smf.* zambo, the child of a negro and a mulatto  
 Zambra, *sf.* water closet, close-stool  
 Zambracca, *sf.* prostitute, whore  
 Zambraccaccia, *sf.* very bad woman, strumpet

Zambraccaro, *vn.* 1. to frequent houses of ill fame  
 Zambraccamento, *sm.* whoring  
 Zambuco, *sm.* V. Sambuco  
 Zampa, *sf.* paw, claw, talon  
 Zampare, *vn.* 1. to paw, claw, scratch  
 Zampata, *sf.* stroke with the paw, clawing  
 Zampetta, *sf.* Zampetto, *sm.* small paw  
 Zampettare, *vn.* 1. to begin to move the paws, to begin to stir, walk, etc.  
 Zampillamento, *sm.* gushing, spouting out  
 Zampillante, *a.* gushing; spouting forth  
 Zampillare, *vn.* 1. to gush, squirt, spout out  
 Zampillato, -a, *a.* gushed, spouted out  
 Zampillotto, *sm.* little water spout, small jet-d'eau; goblet  
 Zampillio, *sm.* gushing, spouting, squirting  
 Zampillo, *sm.* water-spout, fountain, jet  
 Zampino, *sm.* little paw; (*bot.*) wild pine; mettre le —, to intermeddle  
 Zampogna, *ss.* shepherd's pipe; bagpi  
 Zampognare, *vn.* 1. to pipe, play on the pipes  
 Zampognatore, -trice, *smf.* piper  
 Zampognetta, *sf.* small pipe, bagpipe  
 Zampognino, *sm.* small flageolet or bagpipe  
 Zana, *sf.* basket, cradle, cheat, deceit, trick  
 Zanzuolo, Zana, *sm.* porter, basket-man  
 Zanata, *sf.* basket-full, box-full  
 Zanca, *sf.* leg, shank, claw, slalk, stem  
 Zancato, -a, *a.* folded, turned on one side  
 Zanfarda, *sf.* wanton (woman), wench  
 Zango, -a, *a.* left-handed, left  
 Zangola, *sf.* churn, barrel churn  
 Zanna, *sf.* tusk, tooth, fang (*of animals*)  
 Zannare, *va.* 1. to polish, burnish (with a tooth)  
 Zannata, *sf.* buffoonery, harlequinade  
 Zannesco, -a, *a.* buffoon-like, scurrilous  
 Zannetto, *sm.* little buffoon, merry-andrew  
 Zanni, *sm.* zany, buffoon, merry-andrew  
 Zannuto, -a, *a.* with crooked tusks, fangs  
 Zanzara, *sf.* (*ent.*) gnât, mosquito  
 Zanzaretta, *sf.* small gnat, mosquito  
 Zanzariere, *sm.* mosquito-guard, mosquito-bar; gauze bed-curtain to keep out the gnats  
 Zanzaverata, *sf.* sauce, seasoning, relish  
 Zappa, *sf.* hoe, mattock, pick, grubbing spade  
 Zappadore, -trice *smf.* V. Zappatore, -trice  
 Zappare, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig, sap, ruin, destroy, to stamp with the hoof or foot  
 Zappariglia, *sf.* cephalic powder, betony  
 Zappato, -a, *a.* dug; sapped, ruined, stamped  
 Zappatore, -trice, *smf.* digger, delver, labourer  
 Zappatorello, *sm.* young digger, labourer  
 Zappatura, *sf.* act or time of hoeing  
 Zappetta, *sf.* small mattock  
 Zappettare, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig lightly, scrape  
 Zappettina, *sf.* small mattock, pick-axe  
 Zappino, *sm.* sort of pine



Zapponàre, *va. i.* to dig, work with a mattock

Zappòne, *sm.* mattock

Zàra, *sf.* hazard (*game*), risk, danger

Zaróso, -a, *a.* hazardous, dangerous

Zàtta, *sf.* sort of melon; raft; *V.* Zàttera

Zàttera, *sf.* raft, float (of timber)

Zavardare, *va. i.* to daub; —àrsi, *vrf.* to daub or dirty one's self

Zavórra, *sf.* ballast (sandy ground)

Zavorrante, *sm.* lighterman, ballaster

Zavorràre, *va. i.* to ballast

Zazzera, *sf.* long hanging hair

Zazzerèlla, —ina, *sf.* short hair, little head of hair

Zazzeróne, *sm.* long-haired, old-fashioned fellow

Zazzerótto, *sm.* old-fashioned aged man

Zazzicàre, *va. i.* to give one's self much ado, to puzzle one's brains

Zazzerùto, -a, *a.* long-haired, bushy-haired

Zèa, *sf. (bot.)* small brown wheat, spelt

Zèba, *sf. (ant.)* she goat

Zèbra, *sf. (zool.)* zebra

Zècca, *sf. (ent.)* mint; tick; nuóvo di —, brand new

Zeccàre, *van. i.* to coin, stamp money, to mint

Zeccatóre, *sm.* coiner, minter, mintman

Zecchiàre, —éro, *sm.* master of the mint

Zecchino, *sm.* sequin

Zedoària, *sf. (bot.)* wild ginger

Zèfiro, Zèfiro, *sm.* zephyr

Zelamina, *sf. (min.)* zinc

Zelànte, *a.* zealous, fervent, ardent

Zelanteménte, *adv.* zealously, fervently

Zelàre, *vn. i.* to be zealous, devoted

Zelàto, -a, *a.* zealous, ardent, full of zeal

Zelatóre, -trice, *smf.* zealot, partisan

Zèlo, *sm.* zeal, fervency, ardour, affection

Zelosaménte, *adv.* zealously, affectionately

Zelóso, -a, *a.* zealous, full of zeal, affection

Zènd, *sm.* zend (a language that formerly prevailed in Persia)

Zendàlo, *sm.* taffetà, fine silk stuff

Zendavèsta, *sm.* zendavesta (sacred books of the Persians), zend

Zènit, *sm.* zenith

Zenzània, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Zizzànnia

Zenzàra, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Zauzàra

Zènzéro; Zènzèvero, Zènzóvero, *sm. (bot.)* ginger

Zenzoveràta, *sf.* medicinal compound, medley

Zeolite, *sf. (min.)* zeolite

Zèppa, *sf.* wedge or coin, corner, básil; mèttere —, to sow discord; èsser una màla —, to be a rascal

Zeppaménto, *sm.* filling up entirely

Zeppàre, *va. i.* to fill brimful, to cram, stuff

Zeppàto, -a, *a.* filled up, crammed, stuffed

Zeppatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who fills up, crams, stuffs

Zeppatúra, *sf. V.* Zeppaménto

Zeppo, -a, *a.* quite full, stuffed, crammed, brimful; iersèra il teàtro era piéno — di gènte, yesterday evening the theatre was crowded (filled to overflowing) with people

Zeppolino, *sm.* sort of wild vine or grapes

Zerampelino, *a.* of the colour of vine leaves in autumn

Zerbineria, *sf.* affectation in dress, dandyism

Zerbino, *sm.* exquisite, fop, dandy, lion

Zerbinotto, *sm.* lion. exquisite, fashionable, exclusive, dandy, beau, coxcomb

Zèro, *sm.* zero, nought, cypher, nothing; ha scritto il véro senza mutare o aggiungervi uno —, he has written the truth without adding or altering a tittle; nel nuóvo ministero il signor B. non è ch'uno —, in then ew ministry Mr. B. is nothing but a mere weight

Zèta, *sf.* letter Z

Zetètico, -a, *a.* zetetic, proceeding by inquiry

Zettovàrio, *sm. (bot.)* wild ginger

Zèugma, Zèuma, *sm. (gram.)* zeugma (sort of ellipsis)

Zèzzolo, *sm.* nipple, bréast (téat)

Zia, *sf.* aunt; — grande, great aunt; callosità on the knées; è come farla alla —, it is not easy to do

Zibaldonaccio, *sm.* had mixture, hotch potch

Zibaldóne, *sm.* confused mixture, common place book

Zibaldoneria, *sf.* worthless writing, confused medley

Zibellino, -a, *a.* of the zibet or sable

—, *sm. (zool.)* zibet, sable; skin or fur of the sable

Zibétto, *sm. (zool.)* civet-cat, civet

Zibíbbo, *sm.* red-ràisins, jar-ràisins

Ziènda, *sf. (vulg.)* *V.* Aziènda, Negózio

Zteso, Ziso, *sm. (ant.)* his, her uncle

Zigolo, *sm. (orn.)* greenfinch; sort of fish

Zigoma, *sm. (anat.)* zygomatic bone, ckeek-bone, zygomatic arch

Zigomático, *a.* zygomatic, pertaining to the zygomatic bone or arch

Zigrino, *sm.* shagreen (sort of leather)

Zigurèlla, *sf.* sort of fish

Zigzag, *sm.* zigzag

Zillo, *sm.* chirp, chirping (the noise of certain small birds and insects)

Zilobàlsamo, *sm.* wood of the balsam-tree

Zimàr, *sm. (chem.)* verdigris

Zimàrra, *sf.* cassock; (ant.) night-gown, woman's robe

Zimarrino, *sm.* little night-gown, simàr

Zimarróne, *sm.* large night-gown, simàr

Zimbellàre, *va. i.* to allure birds by a bird-call or decoy-bird; to strike with a zim-bello or sàtchel, to buff, to flout

Zimbellàta, *sf.* movement, etc. of a decoy bird, blow with a sàtchel, flout

Zimbellàto, -a, *a.* allured by the bird-call

Zimbellatóre, -trice, *smf.* he or she who

allures birds by the bird call; he or she who entices, inveigles, seduces  
 Zimbellatūra, Zimbellaménto, *sf.* calling of birds  
 Zimbelliéra, *sf.* twig to which the decy-bird is tied  
 Zimbello, *sm.* bird-call, decy-bird, lure, bait; *essere lo —, servir di —*, to be the jest or laughing-stock of; —, a little bag full of wool, flax, etc., tied to a stick, with which children beat one another in playing  
 Zimino, *sm.* kind of broth or stew  
 Zinále, *sm.* apron  
 Zinalino, *sm.* small apron, slip  
 Zinco, *sm.* (*min.*) zinc  
 Zincoso, -a, *a.* zincous, zincky  
 Zinconello, *sm.* peg fixed in the wall to hang up utensils or clothes  
 Zinèpro, *sm.* V. Ginèpro  
 Zingana, *sf.* gipsy; ballad, Bohémian song  
 Zinganàre, *vn.* 1. to wander about as a gipsy  
 Zingano, *sm.* gipsy, fortune-teller  
 Zingarèllo, *sm.* little gipsy  
 Zingarésca, *sf.* gipsy song  
 Zingarésco, -a, *a.* of a gipsy  
 Zingaro, *sm.* gipsy, fortune teller (vagrant)  
 Zinghinaja, *sf.* habitual ill health, infirmities  
 Zingoncèllo, *sm.* bracket, peg or pin fixed to the wall  
 Zingóne, *sm.* stub or stump of a branch  
 Zinna, *sf.* bubbly, nipple, breast, full breast  
 Zinnale, *sm.* breast-cloth  
 Zinnàre, *va.* 1. V. Poppàre  
 Zinzània, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Zizzània  
 Zinzìbo, *sm.* (*bot.*) ginger  
 Zinzilulàre, *vn.* 1. to twitter (to make a succession of small, tremulous, intermitted noises, as a swallow)  
 Zinzinàre, Zinzinnàre, *vn.* 1. to sip, tipple  
 Zinzinatóre, -trice, *smf.* tippler, drunkard  
 Zinzigo, *sm.* V. Zinzino  
 Zinzino, *sm.* sip, little drop, small draught  
 Zio, *sm.* uncle; — grànde, great uncle; cadere una còsa in grembo al —, to happen quite seasonably or according to one's wishes  
 Zipolàre, *va.* 1. to put a peg into the faucet  
 Zipolètto, *sm.* small spigot; peg, pin  
 Zipolo, *sm.* spigot, peg, pin (*cawl*)  
 Zirbo, *sm.* oméntum, double membrane,  
 Zircónia, *sf.* (*chem.*) zircónia  
 Zircónio, *sm.* (*min.*) zircónium  
 Zirraménto, *sm.* whistling of a thrush  
 Zirlàre, *vn.* 1. to whistle like a thrush  
 Zirlètto, *sm.* shrill note of a thrush  
 Zirlo, *sm.* whistling of a thrush; thrush (in a cage)  
 Ziro, *sm.* oil pot, jar, jug, pitcher  
 — —, *sm.* scràping on a violin  
 Zisca, Zisiga, *sf.* sort of vine, gràpe  
 Zita, *sf.* (*ant.*) lása, girl, young girl  
 Zitèlla, *sf.* girl, maid; (*law*) spinster; vecchia —, old maid

Zitèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) bōy  
 Zito, *sm.* and *a.* (*ant.*) V. Zitèllo  
 Zittino, *sm.* hush, silence, péace  
 Zittire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make a very little noise; to hush; to silence, repress noise  
 Zitto, *sm.* and *interj.* silence, hush, keep silence; stàte —, be still, keep silence —, -a, *a.* quiet, still, silent  
 Zizola, *sf.* fruit of the jùjub tree  
 Zizza, *sf.* V. Póppa  
 Zizzània, *sf.* (*bot.*) dārnol, tares; discord  
 Zizzanióso, -a, *a.* sowing discord, turbulent  
 Zizziba, Zizzifa, *sf.* jùjb  
 Zizzibo, Zizzifo, *sm.* (*bot.*) jùjub-tree  
 Zizzola, *sf.* jùjub; (*fig.*) blów, stripe, stróke; senti che zizzole! hear! what blóws!  
 Zizzolàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) V. Shevazzàre  
 Zizzolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) jùjub-trée, jùjube  
 Zocchètto, *sm.* very large wooden ball  
 Zócco, *sm.* V. Zóccolo  
 Zoccolàjo, *sm.* wooden-shoe-maker, sèller  
 Zoccolànte, *sm.* Franciscan friar  
 Zoccolàre, *vn.* 1. to go clàttering along with wooden-shoes  
 Zoccolàta, *sf.* blów, kick with a wooden shoe  
 Zoccolètto, *sm.* light wooden-shoe or slipper  
 Zóccolo, *sm.* wooden sandal, slipper, shoe; plinth, socle; clod, turf; ninny; andàre in zóccoli, to wear wooden slippers, sandals, shoes; dire zóccoli, to say wonders  
 Zodiàcale, *a.* zodiacal; of the zodiac  
 Zodfaco, *sm.* (*astr.*) zodiac  
 Zóforo, *sm.* (*arch.*) frieze  
 Zoilo, *sm.* Zóilus; carping critic  
 Zóifa (Sólfa), *sf.* gāmut, zóifa; nonsense; cantàr ad uno la —, to reprimand a person; sonàr la — all'ásino, to waste time to teach or persuade one who will not listen  
 Zolfanèllo, *sm.* match; zolfanèlli vulcànici, lucifer matches  
 Zolfàre, *va.* 1. to sulphur, V. Solfuràre  
 Zoltàtara (Zolfàta), *sf.* sulphur mine  
 Zolfàto, -a, *a.* of sulphur, sulfàte  
 Zolfatúra, *sf.* smóke of brimstone, sulphur  
 Zolferino, Zolfino, *sm.* sort of match, wick dipped in sulphur (to light the fire or candle)  
 Zolfino, *sm.* match, cotton dipped in sulphur —, -a, *a.* of sulphur, sulphur colour  
 Zóifo, *sm.* (*min.*) sulphur, brimstone  
 Zolfonària, *sf.* mine of sulphur, sulphur mine  
 Zolforàto, -a, *a.* sulphureous, sulphured  
 Zólla, *sf.* clod, lump of clay, glébe  
 Zollètta, Zollettina, *sf.* little clod  
 Zollóne, *sm.* big lump of earth, large clod  
 Zollóso, -a, *a.* full of clods, lumpy, clodded  
 Zombaménto, *sm.* thumping, banging, beating  
 Zombàre, *va.* 1. to bang, thump, buffet  
 Zombàto, -a, *a.* banged, thumped

Zombatóre, -trice, *smf.* banger, thumper, beater

Zombatúra, *sf.* banging, thumping

Zombolaménto, *sm.* beating, thumping

Zomboláre, *va.* 1. to strike, beat, bang, slap

Zomboláto, -a, *a.* beaten, buffed, banged

Zombolatóre, -trice, *smf.* beater, thumper

Zombolatúra, *sf.* beating, banging, thumping

Zóna, *sf.* girdle, band, cincture; la — tór-rida, the tór-id zone; le zone temperate, the temperate zones; le zone glaciáli, the frigid zones

Zonária, *sf. (bot.)* génuš of plants of the sea-weeds family

Zonfo, *sm.* V. Rómbó

Zúno; andáre a —, to lóunge, ramble about

Zoófito, *sm.* zoóphyte, animal plant

Zoofórico, -a, *a.* háving the figure of animals

Zoografía, *sf.* zoógraphy (a description of animals, their forms and habits) zoólogy

Zoolatria, *sf.* zoólatry (the wórship of animals)

Zoolito, *sm.* zoólite, petrified animal

Zoología, *sf.* zoólogy

Zoologísta, *sm.* V. Z-ólogo

Zoólogo, *sm.* zoologist

Zoológico, -a, *a.* zoológical, pertaining to zoólogy

Zoetómia, *sf.* zoótomy

Zoótomo, *sm.* zoótomist

Zópolo, *sm.* sort of pirógue or canoe

Zoppáccio, -a, *a.* very lame, much crippled

Zoppettíno, -a, *a.* hobbling, limping, lame

Zoppétto, -a, *a.* a little lame, crippled

Zoppicaménto, *sm.* hálting, limping, lame-ness

Zoppicánte, *a.* hálting, limping, defective

Zoppicáre, *va.* 1. to limp, halt, go lame, to lean; so di che piéde zóppica, I know his weak side

Zoppicóne, —óni, *adv. exp.* in hálting, hobbling

Zóppo, -a, *a.* lame, defective, slow, soft

Zoticáccio, -a, *a.* rustic, awkward

Zoticággine, *sf.* clównishness, awkwardness

Zoticaménto, *adv.* clównishly, awkwardly

Zotichétto, -a, *a.* rather rustic, sheepish

Zotichézza, *sf.* rusticity, awkwardness

Zótico, -a, *a.* bóorish, awkward, rude

Zoticonáccio, -a, *a.* very clównish, coarse

Zoticóne, *sm.* very awkward fellow

Zúcca, *sf. (bot.)* góurd, pumpkin; — lúnga, calabash; — da tenérvi il vino, da nuotáre, etc., góurd; —, noddle, páte, head; andáre in —, to go bareheaded; — vuota, al vénto, light-headed person; ha pócó sále in —, he's a witless fellow, a man of little brains

Zuccája, *sf.* sort of grápe; espécies of vine

Zuccájo, *sm.* bed of góur's, pumpkin-field

Zuccajuóla, *sf. (ent.)* móle-cricket

Zucherájo, *sm.* sugar-dealer (grocer)

Zucheráto, -a, *a.* sugared, sweetened with sugar, sweet, hönied

Zuccheriéra, *sf.* sugar-básin; sugar-box

Zuccherino, *sm.* sugar-plúm; sort of sugared pástry

—, -a, *a.* saccharino, sugared, sweet

Zúcchero, *sm.* sugar; — di muscavádo, róssó, móist sugar, raw sugar; — biáncó, refined sugar; — in páni, loaf sugar; — candito, candy, sugar candy; — d'órzo, barley sugar; — rosáto, violáto, conserve of rose and violets; — di piú cótto, double refined sugar; un páne di —, a loaf of sugar; avére il cuore nello —, to be overjoyed, most háppy; parére úno —, etc., to look excellent

Zuccheróso, -a, *a.* sweet (tásting of sugar); sugary

Zucchétta, Zucchína, *sf.* small góur-d, pumpkin; helmet; — di vétro, flat bottle,

Zúcco, *sm.* sort of corn (flask)

Zúccolo, *sm. (ant.)* crówn of the head, summit, top

Zucconaménto, *sm.* sháving the head

Zuconáre, *va.* 1. to sháve the head, make bald

Zuconáto, -a, *a.* made bald, shaved

Zuconatóre, -trice, *smf.* sháver, hair-cutter

Zuconatúra, *sf.* cútting the hair close

Zuccóne, *sm.* large pumpkin; bald head; nùmskull, dúnce, dolt

Zuccótto, *sm.* helmet, head-piéce; small góurd

Zúffa, *sf.* fráy, rów; sharp fight, battle, thick of the fight; pártial but fiery and blóody battle, engagement

Zuffáre, *vn.* 1. V. Azzuffáre

Zuffétta, *sf.* little quárrel, stríffe, fight, fráy, rów

Zuffettína, *sf.* slight quárrel, fráy, rów

Zúffolo, and its derivatives, V. Zúfolo, etc.

Zufolaménto, *sm.* whistling, whizzing, piping

Zufoláre, *vn.* 1. to whistle, to play a whistle; to flúte; to whistle thróugh the téeth, etc.; to whiz, buzz, hiss; — négli orécchi, to whisper or buzz a thing into a person's ears

Zufolatóre, -trice, *smf.* whistler, whisperer

Zufolétto, —ino, *sm.* little whistle, or flágeolet

Zúfolo, *sm.* child's whistle, pípe, flágeolet; whistling, whizzing; blockhead, ninny

Zufolóne, *sm.* large whistle, flúte

Zughétto, *sm.* small fritters

Zúgo, *sm.* kind of fritters; tu séi úno —, you are a silly fellow; rimanére úno —, to be made a fool of

Zugolino, *sm.* little ninny, fool, simpleton

Zuppa, *sf.* sóup (of broth and thin slices of bread with rasped chéese); toast soaked in wine or milk; sop, mixture, confusión; far la — nel paniére, to póur water into a sieve; mangiar la — coi ciéebi, to háve to do with fools



Zippétta, *sf.* little soup, steeped toast  
 Zuppiéra, *sf.* turéen, soup-turéen  
 Zuppo, -a, *a.* soaked, saturated, full  
 Zuppône, *sm.* large sop (in wine, etc.)  
 Zurlàre, *va. f.* to sport, play, joke, jest  
 Zurlàto, -a, *a.* sported, played, been merry  
 Zúrlo, *sm.* great joy, strong desire, burning  
 wish; andare in —, to be merry; ésser or  
 stàre in —, to be overjoyed, to have a

strong desire; mèttere in —, to awake a  
 desire, excite a wish; to divèrt, delight  
 Zúrna, *sm.* Turkish instrument, in sound  
 and shape resembling a hautboy  
 Zúrro, *sm.* gaiety, fun, playfulness, éager-  
 ness, immoderate desire; cavar lo — di  
 càpo ad úno, to cool a person's courage,  
 to bring him to reason (lúccas)  
 Zvángo, *sm.* wizard or conjurer of the Mo-

# VOCABULARY

## OF MYTHOLOGY AND NAMES OF PERSONS

### ANCIENT AND MODERN

OF DIFFERENT PRONUNCIATION IN THE TWO LANGUAGES.

NB. *The proper names of persons and places always begin with a capital, both in English and Italian; yet they are sometimes printed here with a small (accented) initial in order to point out their pronunciation.*

(Throughout this second volume the letter *g*, in English words, though not printed *g*, before *e* and *i* is to be pronounced like the English *j*, except in Teutonic words. In doubtful cases, look for the pronunciation of *g*, *ch* and *th*, as marked in the first volume).

#### A

Abdalônimo, <i>m.</i> Abdalônimus	Adriano, <i>m.</i> ádrian	Alcéone, <i>m.</i> álcon
Abdênego, <i>m.</i> Abdênego	Agaménnone, <i>m.</i> Agamémnon	Alcuino, <i>m.</i> álcuin
Abdia, <i>m.</i> Abdias	àgar, <i>f.</i> Hagar	Aldobrando, <i>m.</i> áldobrand
Abelardo, <i>m.</i> àbelard	Agápito, <i>m.</i> Agapétus	Alessandra, <i>f.</i> Alexàndra
Abèle, <i>m.</i> àbel	àgata, <i>f.</i> àgatha	Alessandrina, <i>f.</i> Alexandrina
Abia, <i>m.</i> Abia, Abiah	Agátocle, <i>m.</i> Agàthocles	Alessandrino, <i>m.</i> Alexandrinus
Abigaille, <i>f.</i> àbigail	Agenore, <i>m.</i> Agenor	Alessandro, <i>m.</i> Alexànder; <i>abbrev.</i> àlick
Abimelécco, <i>m.</i> Abimelech	Agesilão, <i>m.</i> Agesilåus	Alêssio, <i>m.</i> Alexis
abner, <i>m.</i> àbner	àgide, <i>m.</i> agis	A'ëtto, <i>f.</i> Alêcto
Abramo, <i>m.</i> abraham, ábram	Agilulfo, <i>m.</i> àgilulph	Alfêo, <i>m.</i> àlpheus
Absirto, <i>m.</i> Absýrtus	agnolo, <i>m.</i> V. angelo	Alfônso, <i>m.</i> Alphonso
Acabbo, <i>m.</i> áhab	Agnêe, <i>f.</i> àgnes	Alfrêdo, <i>m.</i> àlired
Acadêmo, <i>m.</i> Académus	Agostina, <i>f.</i> Augústine	Ali, <i>m.</i> àli
Acâte, <i>m.</i> Achates	Agostino, <i>m.</i> áustin, Augúst- in; S. —, St. Augústin	Alicia, <i>f.</i> àlice
Acêste, <i>m.</i> Acêstes	Agricola, <i>m.</i> Agricola	Altêa, <i>f.</i> Althaëa
Achemênide, <i>m.</i> Achæmênides	Agrippina, <i>f.</i> Agrippína	Aluino, <i>m.</i> àlwin
Achille, <i>m.</i> Achilles	Ajáce, <i>m.</i> ájax; — Telamônio, the Grêat. Telamônian	Amalasônta, <i>f.</i> Amalasônta
Acidália, <i>f.</i> Acidália	Ajax, Ajax the Telamônian; — Oileo, the Lèsser Ajax	Amalêcco, <i>m.</i> àmalec
Acônteo, <i>m.</i> Acónteus	Alano, <i>m.</i> àllen	Amália, <i>f.</i> Améla
Acrisio, <i>m.</i> Acrisius	Alarico, <i>m.</i> àlaric	Amaltêa, <i>f.</i> Amalthæa
ada, <i>f.</i> àdah	Albano (l'), <i>m.</i> Albåno (painter)	Amáno, <i>m.</i> Håman
Adalbêrto, <i>m.</i> àdalbert	Alberico, <i>m.</i> àlberic	Amâta, <i>f.</i> Amâta
Adamo, <i>m.</i> àdam	Albêrto, <i>m.</i> àlbert	Ambrogio, <i>m.</i> àmbrose; Am- brósius ( <i>Alexandrinus</i> );
Adeláide, <i>f.</i> àdelaide	Albino, <i>m.</i> Albinus	Ambrósio, <i>m.</i> àmbrosius ( <i>Saint</i> )
Adelina, <i>f.</i> àdeline	Alboino, <i>m.</i> àlboiu	Amedêo, <i>m.</i> àmedeus
Adèle, <i>f.</i> àdela	Alcêo, <i>m.</i> Alcaeus	Americo (Vespúccio), <i>m.</i> Amê- ricus (Vespúcius)
Adêlchi, <i>m.</i> Adêlchis	Alcêsta { <i>f.</i> Alcêsta, Alcêste,	Amilcare, <i>m.</i> Hamilcar
Adimânto, <i>m.</i> Adimântus	Alcêste { Alcêstis	Amlieto, <i>m.</i> Håmlet
Admêto, <i>m.</i> Admêtus	Alcibíade, <i>m.</i> Alkibiades, Al- cibiades	Ammiàno, <i>m.</i> Ammiànus
Adôlfo, <i>m.</i> Adôlphus	Alcide, <i>m.</i> Alcides	Amúlio, <i>m.</i> Amúlius
Adône, <i>m.</i> Adónis	Alcina, <i>f.</i> Alcina	Amurât, <i>m.</i> àmurath
Adrastêa, <i>f.</i> Adràstea, Adràs- tia	Alcínoo, <i>m.</i> Alcinous	Anacàrsi, <i>m.</i> Anachàrsis
Adrâsto, <i>m.</i> Adràstus	Alcména, <i>f.</i> Alcmena	Anaclêto, <i>m.</i> Anaclétus
		Anacreônte, <i>m.</i> Anàcreon

Ananta, *m.* Ananías  
 Anassagora, *m.* Anaxágoras  
 Anastásia, *f.* Anastasia  
 Anastásio, *m.* Anastásius  
 Anchise, *m.* Anchises  
 Andréa, *m.* Andrew: — del Sarto, Andréa del Sarto (*Andrew the son of a tailor*)  
 Andrócle, *m.* Andrócles  
 Andrómaca, *f.* Andrómache  
 Andrómada, *f.* Andrómada  
 Andrónico, *m.* Andrónicus  
 Anfiloco, *m.* Amphilocus  
 Anímaco, *m.* Amphimachus  
 Anfitrión, *m.* Amphitryon  
 Anfitriote, *sf.* Amphitrite  
 Anfizion, *m.* Amphictyon  
 Anfrido, *m.* Anfrid  
 ángela, Angelina, *f.* Angélica  
 ángelo, *m.* angelus  
 Angió (*family*), Anjoù: Luigi d'—, Louis of Anjoù  
 Anjoíno, *m.* angevin, of the House of Anjoù  
 Aniceto, *m.* Anicetus  
 ánná, *f.* ánná, Hannah, ánné, Ann  
 Annetta, *f.* Nancy, Nanny, Nan  
 Annibale, *m.* Hannibal, ánnibal  
 Annibaliáno, *m.* Hannibaliánus (sêlmo)  
 Ansêlmo, *m.* ánselm, An-Antêo, *m.* Antaeus, ánthêus  
 Antémio, *m.* Anthémius  
 Antigone, *f.* Antigone  
 Antígono, *m.* Antigonus  
 Antinon, *m.* Antinous  
 Antipatro, *m.* Antipater  
 Antíoco, *m.* Antiochus  
 Antipa, *m.* Antipas; Eróde —, Hérod Antipas  
 Antónia, *f.* Antónia  
 Antonietta, *f.* Antoinette  
 Antonina, *f.* Antonina  
 Antonino, *m.* Antoninus  
 António, *m.* antony, Tony; Marc' —, Antony, Ma k Antony  
 Anóbi, *m.* Anúbis  
 Apélie, *m.* Apélles  
 Apólline, *m.* V. Apólo  
 Apólo, *m.* Apólo: — Musagète, Apólo Musagètes (*leader of the Muses*)  
 Apollodóro, *m.* Apollodórus  
 Apollónide, *m.* Apollónides  
 Apollináre, *m.* Apollináris  
 Apollónia, *f.* Apollónia  
 Apollónio, *m.* Apollónius  
 Apuléjo, *m.* Apuléius  
 Aquinate (l'), *m.* Aquinas; St. Thomás Aquinas  
 Arabêlla, *f.* Arabella  
 Aráene, *f.* Aráchne  
 Arbáce, *m.* Arbaces  
 Arcádio, *m.* Arcádus  
 Arcesílao, *m.* Arcésilas, Arcésilaus

Archeláo, *m.* Archelaus  
 Archá, *m.* árchias  
 Archidámo, *m.* Archidamus  
 Archiloco, *m.* Archilocus  
 Archimêde, *m.* Archimêdes  
 Archita, *m.* Archýtas  
 Ardicanúto, *m.* Hardicanúte  
 Arduíno, *m.* Arduin; — d'Ivrea, Arduin of Ivrea  
 Areobindo, *f.* Areobindus  
 Aretúsa, *f.* Aréthusa  
 Argo, *m.* árgo  
 Argonáuti (gli), *mp.* the Argonautæ  
 Ariánna, *f.* Ariadne  
 ário, *m.* árius  
 Ariobarzâne, *m.* Ariobarzânes  
 Ariosto (l'), *m.* Ariosto  
 Ariovisto, *m.* Arioistus  
 Aristêo, *m.* Aristaeus  
 Aristárco, *m.* Aristarchus  
 Aristide, *m.* Aristides (*the Just*)  
 Aristodêmo, *m.* Aristodémus  
 Aristófane, *m.* Aristóphanes  
 Aristótele, *m.* aristotle  
 Armádo, *m.* armand  
 Arnáldo, *m.* árnold; — da Bréscia, arnold of Brescia  
 Arnóbio, *m.* Arnóbius  
 Arnólido, *m.* Arnold  
 Aróldo, *m.* Harold: — dal pié di lépre, Harold the Håre-footed  
 Arónne, *m.* áaron  
 Arpálice, *f.* Harpalýce  
 árpalo, *m.* Harpalus  
 Arpócrato, *m.* Harpócrates  
 Arrigo, V. Enrico  
 Arsáce, *m.* Arsáces  
 Artabáce, *m.* Artabázēs (king of Arménia)  
 Artabáno, *m.* ártaban, Artabánus  
 Artabáso, *m.* Artabásus (a Persian general)  
 Artaférne, *m.* Artaphêrues  
 Artasêrse, *m.* Artaxêrsēs: — Longimano, Artaxerses Longimanus, Macrochir  
 Artemidóro, *m.* Artemidórus  
 Artemisia, *f.* Arthemisia  
 Artúro, *m.* áthur  
 Ascánio, *m.* Ascanius  
 Asclepiade, *m.* Asclepiades  
 Asdrúbale, *m.* ásdruhal  
 Asmodêo, *m.* Asmodéus  
 Aspasia, *f.* Aspasia  
 Assuêro, *m.* Assuerus  
 Astárte, *f.* Astárte  
 Astéria, *s.* Astéria  
 Astrêa, *f.* Astraëa  
 Astiáge, *m.* Astýages  
 Astianátte, *m.* Ástyanax  
 Astidamia, *f.* Astydámia  
 Astinomis, *f.* Astýnome  
 Astipalêa, *f.* Astypalêa  
 Astólofo, *m.* Astólpho  
 Atalánta, *f.* Atalánta  
 Atalarico, *m.* Atháric  
 Atália, *f.* Athaliah

Atanágio, A'anásio, *m.* Athanasius  
 Atanarico, *m.* Athanarick  
 Atanásia, *f.* Athanásia  
 Atanáσιο, *m.* Athanásius  
 Atêne, *f.* Athéna; Pállale —, Pállas Athéna  
 Atenêo, *m.* Athénœus  
 Atenágora, *m.* Athenágoras  
 Atenodóro, *m.* Athenodórus  
 áti, átide, *m.* átyis  
 Atílio, *sm.* Atilius  
 Atlánte, *m.* átlas  
 Alreo, *m.* átreus  
 Atride, *m.* Atrides  
 átropo, *f.* átropos  
 áttalo, *m.* áttalus  
 Atteone, *m.* Actæon  
 áttico, *m.* átticus  
 áttila, *m.* áttila  
 Augia, *m.* áugeas, Augias  
 Augusta, *f.* Augusta  
 Augústo, *sm.* Augustus  
 Augústolo, *m.* Augústulus  
 áulo-Gélio, *m.* áulus-Gélius  
 Aurélia, *f.* Aurelia  
 Aureliano, *m.* Aurélian  
 Aurélio, *m.* Aurélius; Márco —, Márcus Aurélius  
 Auréolo, *m.* Auréolus  
 Auróra, *f.* Auróra  
 Ausonio, *m.* Ausónius  
 áutari, *m.* áutharis  
 Automedón, *m.* Autómedon  
 Azaría, *m.* Azariah  
 ázzo, *m.* ázzo  
 Azzóne, *m.* Azzóne

B

Báal, *m.* Báal  
 Báceo, *m.* Bæchus  
 Báceo, *m.* Bæcon  
 Bajárdo, *m.* Bayard  
 Bajazêtte, *m.* Bajazeth  
 Balbino, *m.* Balbinus  
 Baldovino, *m.* Baldwin  
 Baldassáre, *m.* Balthásar  
 Barábba, *m.* Barrábbas  
 Bárbara, *f.* Bárbara  
 Barnaba, *m.* Barnabas, Barnaby  
 Bártolo, *m.* Bártolo  
 Bartoloméo, *m.* Bartholomew  
 Báruc, *m.* Báruc  
 Basílido, *m.* Basídes  
 Basílio, *m.* Basil  
 Bati lo, *m.* Bathilus  
 Battista, *m.* Baptist; S. Giovanni —, St. John the Baptist  
 Beatrice, *sf.* Béatrice, Beatrix  
 Béda, *m.* Bêda, Bêde  
 Bélo, *m.* Bêlus  
 Belial, *m.* Belial  
 Belisario, *m.* Belisáris  
 Bellerofonte, *m.* Bellerophon  
 Bellóna, *f.* Bellóna  
 Bellovêso, *m.* Bellovésus  
 Belzebúb, *m.* Bêelzebub



Benedetta, *f.* Benedicta  
Benedetto, *m.* Benedict, Bénédict  
Benjamin, *m.* Benjamin; *abbrev.* Ben  
Berengário, *m.* Berenger, Berengarius  
Berenice, *f.* Berenice, Bérénice  
Bernardo, *m.* Bernard  
Bernardino, *m.* Bernardino  
Berta, *f.* Birtha  
Bertrando, *m.* Bertram  
Betsabéa, *f.* Bâthsheba  
Betta, Bettina, *f.* Bess, Betsy, Betty  
Biagio, *m.* Biásio, *m.* Bláze  
Blanca, *f.* Blanch, Bianca  
Bibiána, *sf.* Bibiana  
Bice, *f. dimin. of.* Beatrice  
Boadicéa, *f.* Boadicéa  
Boccaccio (il), *m.* Boccaccio  
Boemondo, *m.* Bohemond  
Boezio, *m.* Boétius  
Boléna, *f.* Boleyn; Anna, —, Anne Boleyn  
Boleslão, *m.* Boleslãos  
Bona, *f.* Bona  
Bonaventura, *m.* Bonadventure  
Bonifácio, Bonifazio, *m.* Boniface  
Borea, *m.* Boreas  
Borgia (family), *mf.* Borgia; Césare —, Caésar Borgia  
Bosvello {  
Bosnello { *m.* Boswell  
Botnello, *m.* Botdwell  
Briaréo, *m.* Briareus  
Brigida, Brigita, *f.* Bridget  
Briséide, *f.* Briséis  
Britannico, *m.* Britannicus  
Brunchilde, *f.* Brunchilda  
Bruno, Brunone, *m.* Bruno  
Bruto, *m.* Brutus  
Budda, *m.* Buddha  
Busiri, Busiride, *m.* Busiris

C

Cabale, *m.* Cabades  
Caco, *m.* Cacus  
Cadmo, *m.* Cadmus  
Cajetano, *m.* V. Gaetano  
Caino, *m.* Cain  
Caifasso, *m.* Caiaphas  
Cájo, *m.* Caius  
Calcante, *m.* Calchas  
Calidone, *m.* Calydon  
Caligola, *m.* Caligula  
Calipso, *f.* Calypso  
Calisto, *m.* Calistus, Calixtus  
Callimaco, *m.* Callimachus  
Calliopea {  
Calliope { *f.* Calliope  
Callistrato, *m.* Callistratus

Calpurnia, *f.* Calpurnia  
Calvino, *m.* Calvin  
Cambise, *m.* Cambyses  
Camene (le), *fp.* the Camænae  
Camilla, *f.* Camille  
Camillo, *m.* Camillus  
Candace, *f.* Candace  
Candida, *f.* Candida  
Candido, *m.* Candidus  
Canidia, *f.* Canidia  
Canuto, *m.* Canute  
Capitone, *m.* Capito  
Capitolino, *m.* Capitolinus  
Capulêto, *m.* Capulet  
Caracalla, *m.* Caracalla  
Carattaco, *m.* Caractacus  
Carbone, *m.* Carbo  
Cariberto, *m.* Caribert  
Cariddi, *f.* Charýbdis  
Carino, *m.* Carinus  
Carl'Albêrto (bett. Carlo Albêrto), Charles Albert  
Carlina, *f.* V. Carlotta  
Carlino, *m.* Charly (*diminutive of* Charles)  
Cário, *m.* Charles; — il Bello, Charles the Fair; Quinto, Charles the Fifth; — il Grasso, Charles the Fat; — Martello, Charles Martel; — il Semplice, Charles the Simple; — il Temerário, Charles the Bold  
Carlomagno, *m.* Charlemagne  
Carlotta, *f.* Charlotte  
Carlovingi (i re), *mp.* the Carolingian kings (*of the Franks*)  
Carmagnola (il), *m.* Carmagnola, (*Francis Busone*)  
Carnéade, *m.* Carneades  
Cáro, *m.* Carus  
Carolina, *f.* Caroline  
Caronte, *m.* Charon  
Casimiro, *m.* Casimir  
Cassandra, *f.* Cassandra  
Cassandro, *m.* Cassander  
Cassiano, *m.* Cassianus  
Cassio, *m.* Cassius  
Cassiodoro, *sm.* Cassiodorus  
Cassiopea, *f.* Cassiope, Cassiopea  
Castore, *m.* Castor  
Castruccio, *m.* Castruccio  
Caterina, *f.* Catharine, Katharina; Käte; — Cornaro, Catherine Cornaro  
Catilina, *m.* Catilina, Catiline  
Catone, *m.* Cato; — l'Antico, Cato the elder  
Catullo, *m.* Catullus  
Cecilia, *f.* Cecily, Cecilia  
Cecilio, *m.* Cecil  
Céfalo, *m.* Cephalus  
Cefiso, *m.* Cephisus

Céso, *m.* Cephus  
Cleofanto, *m.* Cleophantus  
Celestino, *m.* Celestinus  
Celia, *f.* Celia  
Célso, *m.* Celsus; Celse (*the physician*)  
Censorino, *m.* Censorinus  
Cérbero, *m.* Cerberus  
Cérere, *f.* Ceres  
Césare, *m.* Caesar, César  
Cesário, *m.* Cæsarius  
Cesariône, *m.* Cæsarion  
Chiara, *f.* Clara  
Childeberto, *m.* Childebert  
Childerico, *m.* Childeric  
Chilperico, *m.* Chilperic  
Chiscotte, *m.* Quixote  
Cibêla, *f.* Cybele, Cybela  
Cicerone, *m.* Cicero; Marco Tullio —, Marcus Tullius Cicero, (*Tully*)  
Ciclepe, *m.* Cyclop  
Cimabue (Giovanni), *m.* (John) Cimabue  
Cimbelino, *m.* Cymbeline  
Cimodocéa, *f.* Cymodocea, Cymodocea  
Cimone, *m.* Cymon  
Cinnato, *m.* Cincinnatus  
Cinêa, *m.* Cineas  
Cinegiro, *m.* Cynegirus  
Cinro, *m.* Cynirus  
Cinzia, *f.* Cynthia  
Cipriano, *m.* Cyprian  
Circe, *f.* Circe  
Cirillo, *m.* Cyril  
Ciro, *m.* Cyrus; — il Vecchio, Cyrus the Elder; — il Giovine, Cyrus the Younger  
Citerêa, *f.* Cythêra, Cithæra  
Cizico, *m.* Cyzicus  
Clara, *f.* Clara  
Clarissa, *f.* Clarissa  
Cláudia, *f.* Cláudia  
Claudiano, *m.* Claudian  
Cláudio, *m.* Claudius  
Cleandro, *m.* Cleander  
Cleante, *m.* Cleantes  
Cleáro, *m.* Clearcus  
Clélia, *f.* Cloelia  
Clemente, *m.* Clement  
Clementina, *f.* Clementina  
Clemenzenza, *f.* Clemence  
Cleobulo, *m.* Cleobulus  
Clêofa, *f.* C. éophas  
Cleoméde, *m.* Cleomêdes  
Cleomêne, *m.* Cleômenes  
Cleônimo, *m.* Cleonymous  
Cleopatra, *f.* Cleopatra  
Clêto, *m.* Clétus  
Clío, *f.* Clío  
Clennêstra, *f.* Clytemnêstra  
Clêo, *f.* Chlôe  
Clodoveo, *m.* Clôvis  
Clotilde, *f.* Clotilda  
Clôto, *f.* Clôtho  
Côclito, *m.* Côcles; Orázio —, Horatius Côcles

Códoro, *m.* Códorus  
Cóla (*for* Nicola), *m.* Nick.  
— da Riéni, (Nicholas)  
Riéri (*the last of the*  
*tribunes*)  
Collatino, *m.* Collatinus  
Colómba, *m.* Columbus  
Columélla, *m.* Columella  
Cómmodo, *m.* Commodus  
Comnéna, *f.* Comnena; Anna  
—, Anne Comnena  
Comnéno, *m.* Comnenus  
Confúcio, *m.* Confucius  
Copérnico, *m.* Copernicus  
Cordélia, *f.* Cordelia  
Corinna, *f.* Corinna  
Corioláno, *m.* Coriolanus  
Cornélia, *f.* Cornelia  
Cornélio, *m.* Cornelius  
Corêbo, *m.* Corebus  
Corrado, *m.* Conrad  
Corradino, *m.* Conradin  
Corrégio (il) *m.* Corrègio  
(Antony Allègri)  
Cósimo, Cósimo, *m.* Cósimo,  
Cósms  
Cósroe, *m.* Chosroes  
Costánte, *m.* Costans  
Costantina, *f.* Costantina  
Costantino, *m.* Constantine;  
— il Grande, Constantine  
the Great; — Pogonáto,  
Constantine Pogonátus; —  
Coprónimo, Constantine  
Coprónymus; — Porfirógèni-  
to, Constantine Porphyro-  
génitus; — Monómaco,  
Constantine Monomachus;  
— Paleólogo, Constantine  
Palæologus; — Silvano,  
Constantine Sylvanus  
Costanza, *f.* Constance  
Costânzo, *m.* Constantius  
Creónte, *m.* Cræon  
Crescénzio, *m.* Crescentius  
Créso, *m.* Cræsus  
Crespino, *m.* Crispin  
Creusa, *f.* Cræusa  
Criséide, *f.* Criseis  
Crisóstomo, *m.* Chrysostom  
Crispino, *m.* Crispin  
Crísopo, *m.* Crispus  
Cristiana, *f.* Christiana  
Cristiano, *m.* Christian  
Cristina, *f.* Christina  
Cristo, *m.* Christ; Gesù —,  
Jésus Christ  
Cristóforo, *m.* Christopher  
Cromwello, *m.* Cromwell  
Cunigonda, *f.* Cunigunda  
Cunimondo, *m.* Cunimond  
Cupidine, Cupido, *m.* Cupid  
Curiázj (i) *mp.* the Curiatii  
Curió, *m.* Cúrio

D

Dagoberto, *m.* Dagobert  
Dálila *f.* Dalilah

Dáfne, *f.* Daphne  
Dáfni, Dafnide, *m.* Daphnis  
Damasçeno, *m.* Damascenus;  
S. Giovanni —, St. John  
Damascenus  
Damasippo, *m.* Damasippus  
Damaso, *m.* Damasus  
Damáste, *m.* Damastes  
Damiáno, *m.* Damian, Da-  
mianus  
Dámocle, *m.* Dámocles  
Dánae, *f.* Danae  
Danáidi (le) *fp.* the Daná-  
ides, the Danáids  
Dánao, *m.* Danaus  
Danièle, Daniello, *m.* Daniel  
Dante, *m.* Dante  
Dário, *m.* Darius  
Dávide, Davide, *m.* David,  
Dávy  
Dèbora, *f.* Deborah  
Decébalo, *m.* Decébalus  
Décio, *m.* Décius  
Dédalo, *m.* Daëdalus  
Deidamia, *f.* Deidamia  
Deifobo, *m.* Deiphobus  
Dejaníra, *f.* Dejanira  
Délia, *f.* Delia  
Demétrio, *m.* Demétrius  
Demócrito, *m.* Demócritus  
Demóstene, *m.* Demosthenes  
Desdèmona, *f.* Desdemona  
Desiderato, *m.* Desideratus  
Desidério, *m.* Desiderius  
Deucalióne, *m.* Deucalion  
Diágora, *m.* Diagoras  
Diána, *f.* Diana, Dian  
Didimo, *m.* Didimus  
Didão, *f.* Dido  
Diocleziano, *m.* Dioclésian  
Diodoro, *m.* Diodorus; — Si-  
culo, Diodorus Siculus  
Diógene, *m.* Diógenes; — Laér-  
zio, Diógenes Laërtius  
Diomède, *m.* Diomèdes, Dio-  
med  
Dióne, *m.* Dion; — Cássio,  
Dion Cássius; — Grisósto-  
mo, Dion Crysostomus  
Dionèa, *f.* Dióne  
Dionigi, Dionisio, *m.* Dion-  
ýsius, Dénis; Dénys (*king*  
*of Syracuse*); — l'Areop-  
agita, Dionýsius Areopa-  
gita; — il Vecchio, Dioný-  
sius the Elder; — il Gióvi-  
ne, Dionýsius the Younger;  
— Periegète, Dionýsius Pe-  
riegètes; — il Tráce, Dioný-  
sius the Thracian; — d'A-  
licarnasso, Dionýsius of  
Halicarnassus  
Dirce, *f.* Dirce  
Dolabèlla, *m.* Dolabella  
Doménica, *f.* Dominica  
Doménico, *m.* Dominic  
Domenichino (il), *m.* Domini-  
chino (*Domenic Zampieri*  
*of Bologna*)

Domitilla, *f.* Domitilla  
Domiziano, *m.* Domitian  
Donáldo, *m.* Donald  
Donatello (il), *m.* Donatello  
Donato, *m.* Donatus  
Dorotèa, *f.* Dorothea, Doro-  
thy; (*abbrev.* Doll, Dolly)  
Dracóne, *m.* Draco, Drácon  
Dríope, *f.* Dryope  
Drusilla, *f.* Drusilla  
Drúso, *m.* Drusus  
Dulcinèa, *f.* Dulcinèa  
Duncáno, *m.* Duncan

E

éaco, *m.* Aëacus  
ébe, *f.* Hebe  
écate, *f.* Hécate  
Ecateo, *m.* Hecataeus  
éco, *f.* echo  
écuba, *f.* Hécuba  
Edipo, *m.* Oedipus; — Colo-  
néo, Oedipus Coloneus; —  
tiranno, Oedipus tyrannus  
Edita, *f.* Edith  
Edmóndo, *m.* edmond  
Edgardo, *m.* edgard  
Edoardo, Eduardo, *m.* Ed-  
ward (*familiar style*) Ned  
Neddy, Ted, Teddy  
Efestióne, *m.* Hephaestion  
Efram, Efraím, *m.* éphraim  
Egèa, *m.* Aëgeus  
Egèria, *f.* Egèria  
Egesiloco, *m.* Hegesilochus  
Egesippo, *m.* Hegesippus  
Egidio, *m.* Ægidius  
Egisto, *m.* Ægisthus  
Elagábalo, *m.* Elagabalus  
Eleázaro, *m.* Eleazar  
èlena, *f.* Helen; (*ant.*) Hél-  
ena  
Eleonóra, *f.* éleanor, Eleo-  
nóra  
Elètra, *s.* Electra  
éli, *m.* eli  
Elia, *m.* Eliah. Elias, Elijah  
(*the prophet*)  
Èlima, *m.* elimas  
Eliodoro, *m.* Heliodorus  
Eliogábalo, *m.* Heliogabalus  
Elmichi, *m.* Helnichis  
Elisa, *f.* Eliza; (*familiar*  
*style*) Elsie  
Elisabèta, *f.* Elizabeth; *fa-*  
*miliar style*) Betsy, Betty,  
Bess  
Elisèa, *m.* Elishah  
Eloísa, *f.* Eloisa, Heloise  
Elvira, *f.* Elvira  
Emanuèlo, *m.* Emmanuel; Vit-  
torio —, Victor Emmanuel  
Emilia, *f.* m. emily, Emil a  
Emiliano, *m.* Emilian  
Emilio, *m.* Emilius; (*Rom.*)  
Emillus; Paolo —, Pautus  
Emilius  
Enma, *f.* Emma

Empêdocle, *m.* Empêdocles  
Encélado, *m.* Encéladus  
Endimíone, *m.* Endýmion  
Enêa, *m.* Enéas  
énio, *m.* énnius  
énoc, *m.* énoch  
Enrichetta, *f.* Henrietta, Hæ-  
riet, Æriot  
Enrico, *m.* Henry, (*familiar*  
*style*) Harry; — il Zoppo,  
Henry the Lame; — l'Im-  
potente, Henry the impo-  
tent; — l'Inférmo, Henry  
the Infirm; — il Néro,  
Henry the Black; — il Su-  
pérbo, Henry the Proud;  
— il Sevêro, Henry the  
Severe; — il Leone, Henry  
the Lion; — l'Uccellatore,  
Henry the Fowler  
Epaminónda, *m.* Epaminón-  
das  
Epicúro, *m.* Epicúrus  
Epifânio, *m.* Epiphânus  
Epimênide, *m.* Epiménides  
Epittêto, *m.* Epictétus  
éracle, *m.* Héracles  
Eraclião, *m.* Heráclian  
Eráclio, *m.* Heráclius  
Eráclide, *m.* Heráclides  
Eráclito, *m.* Heráclitus  
Erasítrato, *m.* Erasistratus  
Erásmo, *m.* Erasmus  
Erásto, *m.* Erastus  
érato, *f.* érato  
Eratóstene, *m.* Eratosthenes  
ércolo, *m.* Hércules, Héra-  
cles; — Farnése, Farné-  
sian Hércules  
érebro, *m.* érebus  
Érico, *m.* éric  
Eridano, *m.* Eridanus  
Erfíle, *f.* Eriphýle  
Erillo, *m.* Herillus  
Erínoe, *f.* Erinnyes  
érmaco, *m.* Hérmaeus  
Ermágora, *m.* Hermágoras  
Ermafrodito, *m.* Hermaphro-  
ditus  
Ermanríco, *m.* Hérmanric  
Ermenegílda, *f.* Hermene-  
gilda  
Ermenegíldo, *m.* Hérmeneg-  
ildus  
Ermengárda, *m.* Hermen-  
gárda  
Erméte, *m.* Hérmes; — Tri-  
smegisto, Hérmes Trisme-  
gistus  
Erminia, *f.* Herminia  
Ermíone, *f.* Hermíone  
Ermínio, *m.* Herminius  
Ermógene, *m.* Hermógenes  
Ernésto, *m.* érnest  
Eróde, *m.* Hèrode  
Erodiano, *m.* Heró dian  
Erodíade, *f.* Heródias  
Eródoto, *m.* Heródotus  
Érsilia, *f.* Hersilia  
Ésau, *m.* ésau  
éschile, *m.* Aeschylus  
éschino, *m.* Aeschines

Esculápio, *m.* Esculápius  
Esdra, *m.* Ezra  
Esíodo, *m.* Hésiod  
Esópo, *m.* Aesop  
Espêride, *f.* Hesperis  
Espêridi, (*le*), *fp.* the Hes-  
pérides  
éspero, *m.* Hesperus  
éster, Estërre, *f.* ésther, Hès-  
ter; (*familiar style*) Hèt-  
tie  
Etêocle, *m.* Etêocles  
Etelbêrto, *m.* ethelbert  
Etelrêdo, *m.* ethelred  
Etelwífo, *m.* ethelwolf  
étto, *m.* Héctor  
Euclíde, *m.* Euclid  
Eudôro, *m.* Eudórus  
Eudôcia, *f.* Eudoe  
Eudóssia, *f.* Eudóxia  
Eudóssio, *m.* Eudóxus  
Eufémia, *f.* Euphème; (*fa-*  
*miliar style*) Effie  
Eufémio, *m.* Euphemus  
Eufrosína, *f.* Euphrósina,  
Euphrósine  
Eugênia, *f.* Engénia  
Eugênio, *m.* Eugène, Eugé-  
nius  
Eulália, *f.* Eulalia  
Eumêo, *m.* Eumoëus  
Eumêde, *m.* Eumédes  
Euríalo, *m.* Eurýalus  
Euríco, *m.* éuric  
Eurídice, *f.* Eurýdice  
Eurípide, *m.* Eurípides  
Eurínome, *f.* Eurýnome  
Euristêo, *m.* Euristhéus  
Európa, *f.* Európa  
Eusébia, *f.* Eusébia  
Eusébio, *m.* Eusébius  
Eustáchio, *m.* Eústace; Eu-  
stáchius (*saint*)  
Eutérpe, *f.* Eutérpe  
Eutrópio, *m.* Eutrópius  
Eutíchio, *m.* Eutychus  
éva, *f.* éve  
Evándro, *m.* Evándor  
Evádne, *f.* Evadne  
Evangelína, *f.* Evángeline  
Evemêro, *m.* Evémers  
Everádo, *m.* éverard  
Evergête, *m.* Evergetes  
Ezechia, *m.* Ezechias, Ezekías  
Ezechiêle, Ezechiêllo, *m.* E-  
zékiel  
ézio, *m.* Aétius  
Ezzelíno, *m.* Eccelino; — da  
Romano, Eccelino of Ro-  
mano

F

Fabião, *m.* Fabian  
Fábio, *m.* Fabius  
Fabiôla, *f.* Fabiola  
Fabrício, Fabrízio, *m.* Fa-  
bricius  
Falânto, *m.* Phalántus  
Faláride, *m.* Phalaris  
Faóne, *m.* Pháon  
Faramóndo, *m.* Pháramond

Faraóne, *m.* Pháraoh  
Farasmane, *m.* Pharásmenes  
Fahrenheit, *m.* Fabrenheit  
Farnabáso, *m.* Pharnabázus  
Farnáce, *m.* Phárnaces  
Fátima, *f.* Fátima  
Fáuno, *m.* Faunus  
Faustina, *f.* Faustina  
Faustino, *m.* Faustinus  
Fáusto, *m.* Faust, Faustus  
Fáustolo, *m.* Faustus  
Favorino, *m.* Favorinus  
Fébe, *f.* Phoebe  
Fébo, *m.* Phœbus  
Federico, Federigo, *m.* Fréd-  
eric; — Barbaróssa, Fréd-  
eric Barbaróssa; — il Pa-  
cífico, Frédéric the Pæacelul  
Fêdra, *f.* Phædra  
Fêdro, *m.* Phœdrus  
Félice, *m.* Félix  
Felicía, *f.* Felicia  
Feliciano, *m.* Felician  
Felicita, *f.* Felicity  
Ferdinánda, *f.* Ferdinánd  
Ferdinándo, *m.* Ferdinand  
Férmo, *m.* Firmus  
Féronia, *f.* Ferónia  
Fêsto, *m.* Festus  
Fetónte, *m.* Phæthon  
Fidia, *m.* Phidias  
Filadêlfo, *m.* Philadelphus  
Filarête, *m.* Philarchus  
Filárcio, *m.* Philarchus  
Filêlfo, *m.* Philéllphus  
Filemone, *m.* Philémon  
Filibêrto, *m.* Philibert  
Filippa, *f.* Philippa  
Filippina, *f.* Philippina  
Filippo, *m.* Philip; — l'Ara-  
bo, Philip the Arabian; —  
il Bello (*of France*), Phil-  
ip the Fair; (*of Spain*)  
Philip the Handsome; —  
l'Ardito, Philip the Hardy;  
— il Lungo, Philip the Long  
Fillide, Fíile, *f.* Phyllis  
Filomêla, *f.* Philomêla  
Filóne, *m.* Philo; — Ebrêo,  
Philo the Jew; — Pubílio,  
Philo Publilius; — l'Aca-  
démico, Philon the Académ-  
ic; — Biblio, Philon Byb-  
lius; — Bizantino, Philon  
of Byzantium  
Filóstrato, *m.* Philóstratus  
Filóta, *m.* Philótas  
Filotêa, *f.* Philothéa  
Finêa, *m.* Phineas  
Fingálo, *m.* Fingal  
Fiorêza, *f.* Florence  
Flamínia, *f.* Flaminia  
Flamínio, *m.* Flaminius  
Flávia, *f.* Flávia  
Flaviano, *m.* Flavian  
Flávio, *m.* Flavius  
Flôra, *f.* Flôra  
Florião, *m.* Floriánus  
Flôro, *m.* Flôrus  
Fôca, *m.* Phocas  
Focione, *m.* Phocion  
Fólco, *m.* Fulk



Fortunáta, *f.* Fortunáta  
 Fortunáto, *m.* Fortunátus  
 Fósca, *f.* Fúscá  
 Fozio, *m.* Phótiús  
 Fraáto, *m.* Phraátes  
 Francésca, *f.* Frances  
 Franceschina, *f.* Fanny; (*familiar style*) Fán  
 Francésco, *m.* Francis; (*familiar style*) Frank; — d'Assísi, Francis of Assisi; — di Pàola, Francis of Pàula  
 Frància (il), *m.* Frància, Francésco (Francis) Raibollni  
 Frate (il), *m.* Frà Bartolomèu (*Friar Bartholomew*)  
 Fraórté, *m.* Phraórtés  
 Fredegónda, *f.* Frèdegond  
 Fríne, *f.* Phrýne  
 Frinico, *m.* Phrýnicus  
 Fritigérno, *m.* Fritigern  
 Frontíno, *m.* Frontinus  
 Fulgènzio, *m.* Fulgèntius  
 Fúlvia, *f.* Fúlvia  
 Fúlvio, *m.* Fúlvius

G

Gabrièl, Gabrièllo, *m.* Gábriel  
 Gabrièlla, *f.* Gabrièlla  
 Gaetàno, *m.* Gájetan  
 Galatèa, *f.* Galatèa, Galathæa  
 Galeázso, *m.* Galeázso  
 Galèno, *m.* Gálen  
 Galèrio, *m.* Gálèrius  
 Gallièno, *m.* Galliènus  
 Gamalièl, *m.* Gamáliel  
 Ganimède, *m.* Ganymède  
 Garibald, *m.* Gáribald  
 Gáspare, Gásparo, *m.* Gáspar, Jásper  
 Gastóne, *m.* Gáston  
 Gaudènzio, *m.* Gáudence  
 Geconia, *m.* Jechoniah  
 Gedéone, *m.* Gideon  
 Gelásio, *m.* Gelásius  
 Gelimíro, *m.* Gelimir  
 Gèllo, *m.* Gèllius  
 Gèngis Kan, *m.* Ch ngis Khan  
 Gennáro (det. Genáro), *m.* January, Januárius  
 Genovèffa, *f.* Geneviève  
 Gensérico, *m.* Genserice  
 Gerádo, *m.* Gérard  
 Jeremia, *m.* Jèrèmy, *abb.* Jèrry; Jeremiah (*the prophet*)  
 Geríone, *m.* Géryon, Gerýones  
 Germánico, *m.* Germánicus  
 Germáno, *m.* German  
 Gerobóamo, *m.* Jerobóam  
 Gerónima, *f.* Hierónyma  
 Gerónimo, *m.* Hierónymus  
 Gertrúde, *f.* Gèrtrude  
 Gervásio, *m.* Gèrvas  
 Gesú, *m.* Jèsus; — Crísto, Jèsus Christ  
 Gèta, *m.* Gèta  
 Gesabèlla, *f.* Jèzabel  
 Ghirlandájo (il), *m.* Ghirlan-dájo

Giacínta, *f.* Hyacinthia  
 Giacínto, *m.* Hyacinthus  
 Giacóbbe, *m.* Jacob  
 Giacométto, *m.* Jem, Jèmmy  
 Giacomína, *f.* Jacqueline  
 Giácomo, *m.* James, (*familiar style*) Jèm, Jèmmy; — Minóre, James the Less  
 Giannétta, Giannína, *f.* Jènnet  
 Giannóttio, *m.* Jòhnny  
 Giáno, *m.* Jánus  
 Giansénio, *m.* Jansénius, Jansen  
 Giapétto, *m.* Iápetus, Jápetus  
 Giasóne, *m.* Jáson  
 Gíge, *m.* Gýges  
 Gígia, *f.* V. Lou, *diminutive* of Luígia Louísa  
 Gígio, *m.* (*familiar style* instead of Luigi) Léwis  
 Gilbèrto, *m.* Gilbert  
 Gille, *m.* Giles  
 Ginévra, *f.* Genéva, Ginévra  
 Gióab, Gióabbo, *m.* Jóab  
 Gioachimo, *m.* Jóachim  
 Gióas, *m.* Jóash  
 Gióbbe, *m.* Job  
 Giocásta, *f.* Jocásta  
 Giocónda, *f.* Jocúnda  
 Giocóndo, *m.* Jocúndo  
 Gioffrèdo, *m.* Gèfferey, Gèffrey, Jèffry  
 Gióna, *m.* Jónah, Jónas  
 Gióната, *m.* Jónathan  
 Giorgina, *f.* Georgina  
 Giórgio, *m.* Gèorge  
 Giórgione (il), *m.* Giórgione  
 Giósafat, Giósafatte, *m.* Jèhóshaphat  
 Giosèllo, *m.* Josèphus; — Flávio, Josèphus Flávius  
 Giosía, *m.* Josiah  
 Giosuè, *m.* Jòshua, *abb.* Josh  
 Gióttio, *m.* Gióttio  
 Giovánna, *f.* Joánna, Jáne, Jóan; — d'Arco, Jóan of Arc  
 Giovánni, *m.* John; (*familiar style*) Jack, Jacky; — senza Paúra, John the Fearless; — senza Terra, John Lackland; S. — Evangelista, St. John the Evangelist  
 Giovannina, *f.* Janèt, Jènný  
 Giovannino, *m.* Jack, Jacky  
 Gióve, *m.* Júpiter, Jóve; — Capitólino, Júpiter Capitólinus; — Ferétrio, Júpiter Ferétrius; — Olímpio, Júpiter Olympius; — Tonánte, Júpiter Tónans; — Indígete, Júpiter Indigetes; — Státore, Júpiter Státor; — Elício, Júpiter Elícus  
 Giovenále, *m.* Jùvenal  
 Gioviáno, *m.* Jóvinian  
 Gioviníano, *m.* Jovinian  
 Girólama, *f.* Hierónyma  
 Girólamo, *m.* Jérôme  
 Glicèra, *f.* Glýcera  
 Glicèrio, *m.* Glýcérius

Giúan, *m.* Jùan; Dom —, Dón Juan  
 Giúba, *m.* Jùba  
 Giúda, *m.* Jùdah; Jùdas; — Iscarióte, Jùdas Iscariot  
 Giuditta, *f.* Jùdith  
 Giugúrta, *m.* Jugúrtha  
 Giúlia, *f.* Jùlia  
 Giuliana, *f.* Juliána  
 Giuliano, *m.* Jùlian; — Apóstata, Jùlian the Apóstate  
 Giulietta, *f.* Jùliet  
 Giulio, *m.* Jùlius  
 Giúnia, *f.* Jùnia  
 Giúnio, *m.* Jùnius; — Brúto, Jùnius Brútus  
 Giunóne, *f.* Jùno  
 Giuseppa, Giuseppina, *f.* Josephine  
 Giuseppe, *m.* Jòseph; (*familiar style*) Jòe  
 Giustina, *f.* Justina  
 Giustiniano, *m.* Justinian  
 Giustino, *m.* Jústin  
 Giústo, *m.* Jústus  
 Giutúrna, *m.* Jutúrna  
 Guivenále, *m.* V. Giovenále  
 Gláuco, *m.* Gláucus  
 Goffrèdo, *m.* Góffrey; — di Buglióne, Góffrey of Bouillon  
 Golia, *m.* Goliath  
 Gonerilla, *f.* Gónèril  
 Gondebáldo, *m.* Gondebald  
 Góntari, *m.* Góntharis  
 Gordiano, *m.* Gordian  
 Gorgóne, *m.* Gòrgo, Gòrgon  
 Gráccchi (i), *mp.* the Gráccchi  
 Graziano, *m.* Grátian  
 Gregoriáno, *m.* Gregoriánuš  
 Gregório, *m.* Grègory; — Nazianzèno, Grègory Nazianzen; — Nissèno, Grègory of Nýssa; — di Tours, Grègory of Tours  
 Grisèlda, *f.* Grizzel  
 Grozio, *m.* Grótius  
 Gualtièro, *m.* Wálder  
 Guglielmina, *f.* Wilhelmina  
 Guglièlmo, *m.* William (*familiar style*) *abb.* Will, Bill; Billy; — il Conquistatóre, William the Conqueror; — Rufo, William Rúfus; — Lúnga, Spáda, William Long-Sword  
 Guído, *m.* Guý; — Rénì; (*the painter*) Guido  
 Guiscárdo, *m.* Guiscard; Robèrto —, Ròbert Guiscard  
 Gundabáldo, *m.* Gundobald  
 Guntèro, *m.* Gúnter  
 Gustávo, *m.* Gustávus

I

Iadi (le), *fp.* the Hýades  
 Ibraímo, *m.* Ibrahim  
 icaro, *m.* icarus  
 ida, *f.* ida  
 Idèa, *f.* Idaèa, (*surname of*

*Cybele*, *idea* (*daughter of Dardanus*)

Idomeno, *m.* Idómeneus  
Idotea, *f.* Idóthea  
Ifigerate, *m.* Iphicrates  
Ifigenia, *f.* Iphigenia  
Igêa, *f.* Hygeia (*goddess of health*)  
Igino, *m.* Hyginus  
Ignazia, *f.* Ignátia  
Ignazio, *m.* Ignátius  
Ila, *m.* Hylas  
Ilário, *m.* Hilary  
Ilarião, *m.* Hiláron  
Ildarico, *m.* Hildaric  
Ildebrando, *m.* Hildebrand  
Ilêo, *m.* Hylaëus (*centaur*)  
Ilia, *f.* ilia, (*Rhea*)  
Ilionêo, *m.* Ilionéus  
ilo, *m.* ilus  
Imogêne, *f.* imogen  
inaco, *m.* inachus  
Incobaldo, *m.* inchbald  
Ingúndi, *m.* Ingúndis  
Innocênte, Innocenzo, *m.* Innocent  
ino, *f.* ino  
io, *f.* io  
Imêne, Imenêo, *m.* Hymen, Hymenaeus  
Imilcône, *m.* Himilco  
Ipázio, *m.* Hvpátius  
Iperião, *m.* Hyperion  
Ipermnêstra, *f.* Hypermnêstra  
Ipparco, *m.* Hippárcus  
Ippocrate, *m.* Hippócrates  
Ippodamia, *f.* Hippódame, Hippodamia  
Ippólita, *f.* Hippolyte  
Ippólito, *m.* Hippolytus  
Ippómene, *f.* Hippómenes  
Ipsípila, *f.* Hysipyle  
Ippónico, *m.* Hippónicus  
Iricano, *m.* Hyrcanus  
Irêne, *f.* Iréne  
Irenêo, *m.* Irenéus  
iride, *f.* iris  
Isabêlla, *f.* isabel, Isabêlla  
Isacco, *m.* isaac; — Comnêno, isaac Comnênus; — ângelo, isaac Angelus  
Isaia, *m.* isaiah, *abb.* isey  
iside, *f.* isis  
Isidoro, *m.* isidore; Isidórus (*historian*)  
Isigono, *m.* Isigonus  
Ismaêl, *m.* ishmael  
Isócrata, *m.* Isócrates  
Israêl, *m.* israel  
Issiône, *m.* ixion  
Istáspe, *m.* Hystáspes  
Ivânoe, *m.* ivanboe

J

Jácopo, *m.* Jâmes, Jácopo; — Fôscari, Jácopo Fôscari  
Jágo, *m.* iágo  
Jacinta, *f.* V Giacinta  
Jacinto, *m.* V Giacinto  
Jálisso, *m.* fálisus

Jâmblico, *m.* iâmblichus  
Japêto, *m.* V. Giapêto  
Járba, *m.* iárbas  
Jeconia, *m.* Jechoniah  
Jêste, *m.* Jêphthah  
Jeôjada, *m.* Jehôjada  
Jeremia, *m.* V. Geremia  
Jeroboâmo, *m.* V. Geroboâmo  
Jerônimo, *m.* V. Gerônimo  
Jeôva, *m.* Jehóvah  
Jêsse, *m.* Jêsse  
Jêtro, *m.* Játhro  
Jezabêlla, *f.* Jêzabel  
Joachimo, *m.* V. Gioachimo  
Job, *m.* V. Giôbbe  
Josafát, *m.* Jehóshafat  
Josia, *m.* Josiah  
Júba, *m.* Júba

L

Labano, *m.* Lábán  
Lâchesi, *m.* Lâchesis  
Ladisláo, *m.* Lâdislaus  
Laêrte, *m.* Laêrtes  
Laêrzió, *m.* Laértius  
Láide, *f.* Láis  
Lampridio, *m.* Lampridius  
Lancastro, *m.* Lancaster  
Lancilóto, *m.* Lâncelot  
Lanfrânco, *m.* Lânfrañc  
Laocônte, *m.* Laóceon  
Laodamia, *f.* Laodamia  
Laodicêa, *f.* Laódice  
Larissa, *f.* Larissa  
Latimêro, *m.* Lâtimer  
Latôna, *f.* Latôna  
Lattânzio, *m.* Lactântius  
Lâura, *f.* Lâura  
Lavinia, *f.* Lavinia  
Lázaro, *m.* Lázarus  
Leândro, *m.* Leânder  
Leárco, *m.* Leárchus  
Lêda, *f.* Léda  
Lêlia, *f.* Laélia  
Lêlio, *m.* Laélius  
Lêntulo, *m.* Lêntulus  
Leonáto, *m.* Leonnátus  
Leonárdo, Lionárdo, *m.* Lèonard; (*familiar style*) Len  
Leône, *m.* Léon; Leo (*Emperor, Pope*); — l'Alficanô, Léo Africânus  
Leônida, *m.* Leônidas  
Leônide, *m.* Leônides  
Leonilda, *f.* Leonilda  
Leonôra, *f.* Leonóra, V. Eleonóra  
Leônzia, *f.* Leöntia  
Leônzio, *m.* Leöntius  
Leopôlido, *m.* Léopold  
Leóstene, *m.* Leósthene  
Leovigildo, *m.* Léovigild  
Lêpido, *m.* Lépιδus  
Letizia, *f.* Letitia  
Leucippe, *f.* Leucippe  
Leucippo, *m.* Leucippus  
Leucótea, *f.* Leucóthea  
Leucóteo, *f.* Leucóthoe  
Lêvi, *m.* Lévi, Lévy  
Libêrio, *m.* Libérius  
Libitina, *f.* Libitína

Lica, *m.* Lichas  
Licambo, *m.* Lycâmbes  
Licaône, *m.* Lycáon  
Licida, *m.* Lycidas  
Licínio, *m.* Licinius  
Lico, *m.* Lýcus  
Licomêde, *m.* Lycomédes  
Licurgo, *m.* Lycúrgus  
Lida, *f.* Lýde  
Lídia, *f.* Lýdia, Lýdie  
Lincêo, *m.* Lyncéus  
Linnêo, *m.* Linnaëus, Linne  
Lino, *m.* Linus  
Lionárdo, *m.* V. Leonárdo; — da Vinci, Lionárdo of Vinci  
Lisandro, *m.* Lysânder  
Lisetta, *f.* Assy  
Lisia, Lisíade, *m.* Lýsias  
Lisímaco, *m.* Lysimachus  
Lisippo, *m.* Lysippus  
Liutprândo, *m.* Liútprand  
Livia, *f.* Livia  
Lívio, *m.* Livy  
Lodovica, *f.* Louisa, Ludovica  
Lodovico, *m.* Léwis, Ludovick  
Lolliáo, *m.* Lolliânus  
Longino, *m.* Longinus  
Lorenzo, *m.* Lawrence, Lorenzo; — de' Médici, il Magnifico, Lorenzo de' Médici, the Magnificent; S. —, St. Lawrence  
Lot, *m.* Lot  
Lotário, *m.* Lothaire, Lothário, Lotharius  
Lúca, *m.* Lúke  
Lucano, *sm.* Lúcan  
Lucia, *f.* Lúcy  
Lucifero, *m.* Lúcifér  
Lucilio, *m.* Lucilius  
Lucina, *f.* Lucina  
Lúcio, *m.* Lúcius  
Lucrêzia, *f.* Lucrétia; — Borgia, Lucretia Borgia  
Lucrêzio, *m.* Lucrétius  
Lucúlio, *m.* Lucúllus  
Ludovico, *m.* V. Lodovico  
Luigi, *m.* Léwis; (*in France*)  
Loûis; — il Balbo, Loûis the Stammerer; — il Grasso, il Gróssio, Loûis the Fat, the Gróss; — il Caparbio, Loûis the Obstreperous  
Luigia, *f.* Louisa, *abb.* Lou; Maria —, Maria Louisa  
Luipa, *f.* V. Luigia  
Lupêrco, *m.* Lupércus  
Lutêro, *m.* Lúther

M

Macaône, *m.* Macháon  
Macarêo, *m.* Macaréus  
Macário, *m.* Macárius  
Mácbet, Macbêtto, *m.* Macbeth  
Maccabêi (i), *mp.* (the) Maccabées

Maccabeo, *m.* Maccabi, Macchabeus  
 Machiavelli, Machiavello, *m.*  
 Machiavèl, Machiavèlli  
 Macduffo, *m.* Macduff  
 Macriano, *m.* Macriannus  
 Macrino, *m.* Macrinus  
 Macróbio, *m.* Macróbius  
 Maddalena, *f.* Magdalen,  
 Madeline, Magdalene, *abb.*  
 Maud, Maudlin  
 Maggioriano, *m.* Majorian  
 Magnénzio, *m.* Magnéntius  
 Mágog, *m.* Mágog  
 Magone, *m.* Mago  
 Maja, *f.* Mala  
 Malachia, *m.* Malachy  
 Mammèa, *f.* Mammèa  
 Mammerto, *m.* Mammértus  
 Manasse, *m.* Manasseh  
 Mandane, *f.* Mandane, Mandanes  
 Manète, *m.* Mânes  
 Manetone, *m.* Manétho  
 Manfrêdo, Manfrédi, *m.* Manfred  
 Manlio, *m.* Manlius  
 Mânlio, *m.* Mânlius  
 Mansueto, *m.* Mansuétus  
 Manuêl, Manuêllo, *m.* Manuel  
 Maometto, *m.* Mahomet  
 Marcantonio, *m.* Mark antony  
 Marcaurêlio, *m.* Marcus-Aurelius  
 Marcèlla, *f.* Marcèlla  
 Marcellino, *m.* Marcellinus  
 Marcèllo, *m.* Marcellus  
 Marcia, *f.* Marcia  
 Marciána, *f.* Marciána  
 Marciano, *m.* Marcian, Marcianus  
 Marco, *m.* Mark, Marcus  
 Mardocheo, *m.* Mordēcai  
 Margarita, Margherita, *f.* Margaret; *abb.* Marge, Margery, Margot, Mârgy, Meg  
 Maria, *f.* Maria, Mâry; — la Sanguinária, Bloody Mâry; — Maddalena, Mary Magdalen  
 Marianna, *f.* Mariânnē  
 Marietta, *f.* Poll, Pôlly  
 Mariuccia, *f.* Mol, Mòlly  
 Marina, *f.* Marina  
 Marino, *m.* Marínus  
 Mário, *m.* Mârius  
 Marone, *m.* Mâro (*Virgil*)  
 Maróziá, *f.* Marótia  
 Marsia, *m.* Mârsyas  
 Marsilio, *m.* Marsilius  
 Marta, *f.* Mârtha; (*fam. style*) Pâtty  
 Marie, *m.* Mârs  
 Martino, *m.* Martin; Martin  
 Lutero, Martin Luther  
 Marzia, *f.* Mârta  
 Marziale, *m.* Mârtial  
 Mârzio, *m.* Mârtius  
 Masaccio (il), *m.* Masaccio  
 Masaniello for Tomáso Aniello

lo), *m.* Masaniello (Thomas Aniello)  
 Massinissa, *m.* Massinissa  
 Massénzio, *m.* Maxéntius  
 Massimiano, *m.* Maximian, Maximianus  
 Massimiliana, *f.* Maximiliana  
 Massimiliano, *m.* Maximilian  
 Massimino, *m.* Mâximin, Maximinus  
 Massimo, *m.* Mâximus  
 Matilda, Matilde, *f.* Matilda  
*abb.* Mat  
 Mattéo, *m.* Mâtthew, *abb.*  
 Mat  
 Mattia, *m.* Matthias, *abb.*  
 Mat  
 Maurizio, *m.* Maurice, Morice, Môrrice, Môrris  
 Mauro, *m.* Mâurus  
 Mausolo, *m.* Mânsolus  
 Mecistêo, *m.* Mecistêus  
 Mecenato, *m.* Mœcenas  
 Medardo, *m.* Medârdus  
 Medea, *f.* Medea  
 Meditrina, *f.* Meditrina  
 Medoro, *m.* Medoro  
 Medusa, *f.* Medusa  
 Mefistofele, *m.* Mephistopheles  
 Megara, *f.* Mègara  
 Megareo, *m.* Megareus  
 Megastene, *m.* Megasthenes  
 Megera, *f.* Megoera  
 Melampo, *m.* Melampus  
 Melchiorre, *m.* Mèlchior  
 Melchisedec, Melchisedecco, *m.* Melchisedek  
 Melagro, *m.* Meloager  
 Melibéo, *m.* Meliboëus  
 Melissa, *f.* Melissa  
 Melisséo, *m.* Melisseus  
 Melpomene, *f.* Melpomene  
 Menalca, *m.* Menalcas  
 Menalippo, *m.* Menalippus  
 Menandro, *m.* Menander  
 Menecrate, *m.* Menecrates  
 Menedemo, *m.* Monedemus  
 Menelao, *m.* Menelaus  
 Menestêo, *m.* Menestheus  
 Menete, *m.* Mènes  
 Menippo, *m.* Menippus  
 Mentore, *m.* Mentor  
 Mercúrio, *m.* Mercury  
 Mercúzio, *m.* Mercutio  
 Merope, *f.* Merope  
 Merovêo, *m.* Merovéus  
 Merovingi (il), *mp.* the Merovingian kings (*of the Franks*)  
 Messala, *m.* Messala  
 Messalina, *f.* Messalina  
 Messapo, *m.* Messapus  
 Metanira, *f.* Metanira  
 Metafrasto, *m.* Metaphrastes  
 Metastasio (il), *m.* Metastasio  
 Metella, *f.* Metella  
 Metello, *m.* Metellus  
 Metilde, *f.* V. Matilda  
 Metisael, *m.* Methusael  
 Metusalem, Metusalemme, *m.* Methuselah

Metrodoro, *m.* Metrodorus  
 Mezenzio, *m.* Mezentius (gelo Michelangelo, *m.* Michael-An-Michèle, *m.* Michael, *abb.* Mick Mike; — Paleologo, Michael Paleologus; — Pallagónico, Michael Paphlago; — Parapinace, Michael Parapinaces; — il Balbo, Michael the Stammerer; — il Guerriero, Michael Stratioticus, the Warlike, the Warrior  
 Mida, *m.* Midas  
 Milêto, *m.* Milêtus  
 Milone, *m.* Milo (Milton  
 Milton, Miltôno, (*poet.*) *m.*  
 Milziade, *m.* Miltiades  
 Minerva, *f.* Minerva  
 Minosse, *m.* Minos  
 Minotauo, *m.* Minotaurus  
 Miriam, *f.* Miriam  
 Mirmidone, *m.* Myrmidon  
 Mirra, *f.* Myrrha  
 Mirsilo, *m.* Myrsilus  
 Mirtêa, *f.* Myrtea  
 Mirtilo, *m.* Myrtilus  
 Miseno, *m.* Misénus  
 Misitêo, *m.* Misisus  
 Misone, *m.* Myson  
 Mitra, *m.* Mithras  
 Mitridate, *m.* Mithridates  
 Mnemosina, Mnemosine, *f.* Mnemosyne  
 Mnesarco, *m.* Mnesarchus  
 Mnesiloco, *m.* Mnesilochus  
 Mnestêo, *m.* Mnestheus  
 Moab, *m.* Moab  
 Moammêde, *m.* Mohammed  
 Modêsto, *m.* Modestus  
 Moisé, *m.* V. Mosè  
 Mòloc, *m.* Mòloch  
 Molôrco, *m.* Molorkus  
 Molosso, *m.* Molossus  
 Mònica, *f.* Mònica  
 Mònima, *m.* Mònima  
 Morfêo, *f.* Mòrpheus (rus  
 Môro (Tomáso), *m.* Môre, Mòsco, *m.* Mòscus  
 Mosè, *m.* Mòses  
 Muciano, *m.* Mucianus  
 Murillo (il), *m.* Murillo (*the Spanish Raphael*)  
 Mùse (le), *fp.* the Muses  
 Musèo, *m.* Musaeus

N

Nabúcco, Nabuchodonosor,  
 Nabuccodonosorre, *m.* Nabuchadnezzar  
 Nájadi (le), *fp.* the Naiades  
 Napoleone, *m.* Napoleon  
 Narciso, *m.* Narcissus  
 Narsète, *m.* Narses  
 Nasica, *m.* Nasica  
 Nasone, *m.* Naso  
 Natále, Natalino, *m.* Noël  
 Nátan, Natânno, *m.* Natnan  
 Nataniele, *m.* Nathaniel, *abb.*  
 Nath  
 Naucrâte, *m.* Naucrates  
 Nàuplio, *m.* Nauplius



Nausícaa, *f.* Nausicaa  
 Nazário, *m.* Nazárius  
 Noemia, *m.* Nehemíah  
 Nearco, *m.* Neárkus  
 Néide, *f.* Néis  
 Nelêo, *m.* Néleus  
 Nêmbrot, Nembrótte, *m.* Nim-  
 Nêmesi, *f.* Nêmesis (rod  
 Nêocle, *m.* Nêocles  
 Neotôlema, *m.* Neoptôlemus  
 Nepôte, *m.* Népos; Cornêlio  
 —, Cornélius Népos  
 Nepozião, *m.* Nepotiánus  
 Neréidi (le), *fp.* the Néreids  
 Nerêo, *m.* Néreus  
 Nerône, *m.* Néro  
 Nêrva, *m.* Nerva; — Coccêjo,  
 Nerva Coccéius  
 Nêssô, *m.* Nêssus (*Centaur*)  
 Nêstore, *m.* Nêstor  
 Nêstôrio, *m.* Nêstórius  
 Nêttúno, Nêttúnno, *m.* Nêp-  
 tune  
 Nêvio, *m.* Naévius  
 Nicágora, *m.* Nicágoras  
 Nicândro, *m.* Nicândor  
 Nicânore, *m.* Nicânor  
 Nicásio, *m.* Nicásius  
 Nicátore, *m.* Nicátor; Se-  
 lêuco —, Seleúcus Nicátor  
 Nice, *f.* Nice  
 Nicêforo, *m.* Nicêphorus  
 Nicia, *m.* Nicias  
 Nicodêmo, *m.* Nicodêmus  
 Nicôla, Nicolô, *m.* Nicholas,  
 abb. Nick  
 Nicoláo, *m.* V. Nicôla  
 Nicômaco, *m.* Nicômachus  
 Nicomêde, *m.* Nicomêdes  
 Nilêo, *m.* Nileus (Nanny  
 Nina, Ninêtta, *f.* Nan, Nancy,  
 Nínia, *m.* Nínias  
 Níno, *m.* Nínus  
 Niobe, *f.* Niobe  
 Nirêo, *m.* Nireus  
 Niso, *m.* Nisus  
 Nittêo, *m.* Nýcteus  
 Noê, *m.* Nôah  
 Noêma, *f.* Náamah  
 Noêmi, *f.* Nâomi  
 Norbêrto, *m.* Nôrbert  
 Nôrzia, *f.* Nôrtia  
 Novazião, *m.* Novatiánus  
 Numa, *m.* Numa; — Mázio,  
 Numa Mártius; — Pompi-  
 lio, Numa Pompilius  
 Numeriano, *m.* Numérius  
 Numitôre, *m.* Nûmítor  
 Noushirvan, *m.* Nushirwan

O

Obâdia, *m.* Obadíah (des  
 Oceánidi (le), *fp.* the Oceáni-  
 oceano, *m.* Oceánus (nátus  
 Odenáto, *m.* Odenáthus, Ode-  
 Odino, *m.* ôdin  
 Odoácre, *m.* Odoácer (do  
 Odoardo, *m.* Edward, V. Edoár-  
 Ofêlia, *f.* Ophêlia  
 Ogíge, *m.* Ogýges  
 Oilêo, *m.* ôileus

Olífbrio, *m.* Olýbrius  
 Olímpia, *f.* Olýmpia  
 Olímpio, *m.* Olýmpius  
 Olimpíodôro, *m.* Olympiodôrus  
 Olimpo, *m.* Olýmpus  
 Olívia, *f.* Olivia  
 Olivêro, *m.* ôliver, (*familiar*  
*style*) Noll  
 Olofêrne, *m.* Holofêrnes, Ho-  
 lophêrnes  
 Omêro, *m.* Hômer  
 Onesícrito, *m.* Onesicritus  
 Onêsimô, *m.* Onêsímus  
 Onfale, *f.* ômphale  
 Onfrêdo, *m.* Hûmphrey  
 Onôfrio, *m.* Onúphrius  
 Onoráto, *m.* Honorátus  
 Onôrio, *m.* Honôrius  
 Onúlfô, *m.* ônulf  
 ôpi, *f.* Ops (*Rhea*)  
 Opia, *f.* Opie  
 Orázio, *m.* Horátio; Hôrace  
 (*the Latin poet*); gli Orájz,  
 the Horátii  
 Oreadi (le), *fp.* the ôreads  
 Orêste, *m.* Orêstes  
 Orfêo, *m.* Orphêus  
 Orgetôrge, *m.* Orgêtorix  
 Oribásio, *m.* Oribásius  
 Origêne, *m.* ôrigen  
 Oríone, *m.* Oríon  
 Oritíja, *f.* Orithyia  
 Orlándo, *m.* Orlándo, Rôw-  
 land  
 ôro, *m.* Hôrus (*an Egyptian*  
*god; the Sun*)  
 Orônte, *m.* Oróntas, Orôntes  
 Orsíloco, *m.* Orsilochus  
 ôrsola, *f.* ôrsula  
 Ortênsia, *f.* Hortênsia  
 Ortênsio, *m.* Hortêntius  
 Oscar, Oscárre, *m.* Oscar  
 Osêa, *m.* Hosêa, Hozêa  
 Osíride, *m.* Osiris  
 Osmôndo, *m.* ôsmund, ôsmund  
 ôssian, *m.* ôssian  
 Osvaldo, *m.* ôswald  
 Otêllo, *m.* Othêllo  
 Otône, *m.* ôtho; — il San-  
 guinário, Otho the Blôdy;  
 — il Rôssô, Otho the Red  
 Ottávia, *f.* Octávia  
 Ottavião, *m.* Octaviánus  
 Ottávio, *m.* Octávius  
 Ovídio, *m.* ôvid

P

Pacazião, *m.* Pacatiánus  
 Pacífico, *m.* Pacificus  
 Pacômio, *m.* Pacómius  
 Palamêde, *m.* Palamêdes  
 Pále, *f.* Páles  
 Palemône, *m.* Palaémon  
 Paleólogo, *m.* Palaeologus  
 Palinúro, *m.* Palinúrus  
 Pallade, *f.* Pállas  
 Palládio, *m.* Palládius  
 Palmíra, *f.* Palmýra  
 Panacêa, *f.* Panacêa (crátius  
 Pancrázio, *m.* Pâncras, Pan-  
 Pandíone, *m.* Pandion

Pandôra, *f.* Pandôra  
 Pâne, *m.* Pan  
 Paníasi, *m.* Panyásis  
 Panopêa, *f.* Pânope  
 Pantaleône, *m.* Pantáleon  
 Pantêo, *m.* Pántheus, Pân-  
 thus  
 Páola, *f.* Páula  
 Paolína, *f.* Pauline  
 Paolino, *m.* Paulin  
 Páolo, *m.* Pául; — Emílio,  
 Páulus Æmilíus; — Diá-  
 cono, Pául the Déacon; —  
 Samosatêse, Pául of Sa-  
 mosata; Fra — Sárpi, Pául  
 of Vênice  
 Papia, *m.* Pápias  
 Papinião, *m.* Papiníus  
 Paracêlso, *m.* Paracêlsus  
 Párche (le), *fp.* the Pârcæ  
 Páride, *m.* Pâris  
 Parmênide, *m.* Parmênides  
 Parmeniône, *m.* Parménio,  
 Parménion  
 Parmenisco, *m.* Parmeniscus  
 Parmigianino (il), *m.* Parmi-  
 giano (Frâncis Mazzôla)  
 Parrásio, *m.* Parrhásius  
 Partênopê, *f.* Parthênopê  
 Pasquále, *m.* Pascal  
 Pasífae, *f.* Pasíphae  
 Pasitêle, *m.* Pasíteles  
 Patêrcolo, *m.* Patêrculus  
 Patêrno, *m.* Patêrnus  
 Patrízio, *m.* Pátrick, abb. Pat  
 Pátroclo, Pátroclo, *m.* Pa-  
 trôclus  
 Páula, *V.* Páola  
 Paulo, *V.* Páolo  
 Pausânía, *m.* Pausánias  
 Páusia, *m.* Páusias  
 Pégaso, *m.* Pégasus  
 Pelágia, *f.* Pelágia  
 Pelágio, *m.* Pelágius  
 Pelêo, *m.* Pêleus  
 Pêlia, *m.* Pêlias  
 Pellegrino, *m.* Pêregrine  
 Pêlope, *m.* Pêlops  
 Pelópida, *m.* Pelópidas  
 Penáti, *mp.* Penátes  
 Penêlope, *f.* Penêlope  
 Pentêo, *m.* Pêntheus  
 Pentesilêa, *f.* Penthésilêa  
 Pepino, *m.* Pêpin; — il Cór-  
 to, Pêpin the Shôrt  
 Perdícça, *m.* Perdiccas  
 Periandro, *m.* Periânder  
 Peribêa, *f.* Peribôa  
 Pêricle, *m.* Pêricles  
 Pêrseo, *m.* Pêrseus  
 Pêrsio, *m.* Pêrsius  
 Perugino (il), *m.* Perugino  
 Petrârcã (il), *m.* Pêtrarch  
 Petrônía, *f.* Petrônía  
 Petronilla, *f.* Petronilla  
 Petrónio, *m.* Petrónius  
 Píco, *m.* Pícus  
 Piêtro, *m.* Péter; — il Cru-  
 dêle, Péter the Cruêl; —  
 l'Eremita, Péter the Hêr-  
 mit  
 Pigmagliône, *m.* Pygmálion

Pilade, *m.* Pylades  
 Pilato, *m.* Pilate; Ponzio Pilato, *m.* Pontius Pilate  
 Pindaro, *m.* Pindarus, Pindar  
 Pinturicchio (il), *m.* Pinturicchio, *m.* Pius (ricchio)  
 Piramo, *m.* Pyramus  
 Pirro, *m.* Pirithous  
 Pirómaco, *m.* Pyromachus  
 Pirra, *f.* Pyrrha  
 Pirro, *m.* Pyrrhus  
 Pirrone, *m.* Pyrrho, Pyrrhon  
 Pisandro, *m.* Pisander  
 Pisistrato, *m.* Pisistratus  
 Pisone, *m.* Piso  
 Pitagora, *m.* Pythagoras  
 Pitonice, *f.* Pythionix  
 Pitone, *m.* Python (*the serpent*)  
 Pittaco, *m.* Pittacus (*pent*)  
 Pizarro, *m.* Pizarro  
 Pizia, *f.* Pythia  
 —, *m.* Pythias  
 Placida, *f.* Placidia  
 Placidia, *f.* Placidia  
 Plácido, *m.* Placid  
 Plancina, *f.* Plancina  
 Plantageneto, *m.* Plantagenet  
 Platone, *m.* Plato  
 Plauto, *m.* Plautus  
 Plantilla, *f.* Plautilla  
 Plauziano, *m.* Plautianus  
 Plejadi (le), *fp.* the Pleiades  
 Pleiades  
 Plinio, *m.* Pliny; — il Vecchio, il Naturalista, Pliny the Elder, che Naturalist; — il Giovine, Pliny the Younger  
 Plistene, *m.* Plisthenes  
 Plotina, *f.* Plotina  
 Plotino, *m.* Plotinus  
 Plutarco, *m.* Plutarch  
 Pluto, *m.* Plutus (*the god of riches*)  
 Plutone, (*poet.*) Pluto, *m.* Pluto (*the god of the infernal regions*)  
 Pnitagora, *m.* Pnytagoras  
 Podalirio, *m.* Podalirius  
 Polemárcio, *m.* Polemarchus  
 Polemone, *m.* Polemon  
 Polibio, *m.* Polybius  
 Policármio, *m.* Polycarmus  
 Policárpo, *m.* Policarp  
 Policléto, *m.* Policles  
 Policléto, *m.* Policléto  
 Polieráto, *m.* Polycrates  
 Polidoro, *m.* Polydorus  
 Polifemo, *m.* Polypheme, Polyphémus  
 Polifonte, *m.* Polyphontes  
 Polignoto, *m.* Polygnotus  
 Polinice, *m.* Polynices  
 Polinnia, *f.* Polyhmnia, Polyhnia  
 Polissena, *f.* Polyxena  
 Poliziano (il), *m.* Politiano  
 Polieno, *m.* Polyaenus  
 Polione, *m.* Pollio  
 Poliuuto, *m.* Polyeuctus  
 Polluce, *m.* Pollux  
 Polo, *m.* Polo; Marco —, Marco Polo

Pomona, *f.* Pomona  
 Pompea, *f.* Pompeia  
 Pompejano, *m.* Pompeianus  
 Pompejo, *m.* Pompeius  
 Pompèo, *m.* Pompey  
 Pompilio, *m.* Pompilius  
 Ponzio, *m.* Pontius  
 Popilio, *m.* Popilius; — Lena, Popilius Loenas  
 Poppèa, *f.* Poppoea; — Sabina, Poppoea Sabina  
 Porfirio, *m.* Porphyrius, Porphyry  
 Porsenna, *m.* Porsenna, Porsena  
 Pórzia, *f.* Portia, Pórcia  
 Posidonio, *m.* Posidonius  
 Postúmia, *f.* Posthúmia  
 Postúmio, *m.* Posthúmius  
 Prassède, *f.* Praxède  
 Prassitelo, *m.* Praxiteles  
 Pretestato, *m.* Prætextatus  
 Priamo, *m.* Priam  
 Priapo, *m.* Priapus  
 Primo, *m.* Primus  
 Prisca, *f.* Prisca  
 Priscilla, *f.* Priscilla  
 Prisco, *m.* Priscus  
 Próba, *f.* Proba  
 Próbo, *m.* Probus  
 Procópio, *m.* Procopius  
 Próculo, *m.* Proculus  
 Procúste, *m.* Procastes  
 Prógne, *f.* Prógne, Prógne  
 Prométeo, *m.* Prometheus  
 Propèrzio, *m.* Propertius  
 Prosèrpina, *f.* Proserpine  
 Próspero, *m.* Prosper  
 Protàgora, *m.* Protagoras  
 Protásio, Protásio, *m.* Protasius  
 Próteo, *m.* Proteus  
 Protesiláo, *m.* Protesilaus  
 Protógene, *m.* Protagenes  
 Prudenza, *f.* Prudence  
 Prudentiana, *f.* Prudentiana  
 Prudentio, *m.* Prudentius  
 Prúsia, *m.* Prusias; — il Caciatore, Prusias the Huntsman  
 Psammético, *m.* Psammeticus, Psammitichus  
 Psiche, *f.* Psyche  
 Pubblicola, *m.* Publicola  
 Públio, *m.* Publius  
 Pudente, *m.* Pudens  
 Pudenziana, *f.* Pudentiana  
 Pulchéria, *f.* Pulcheria  
 Pupieno, *m.* Papienus  
 Putifarre, *m.* Pothiphar

Q

Quadrato, *m.* Quadratus  
 Quadrifronte (Giáno), *m.* (Janus) Quadrifrons, Quadriceps  
 Quieto, *m.* Quietus  
 Quintiliano, *m.* Quintilian  
 Quintilio, *m.* Quintilius; — Varo, Quintilius Varus  
 Quintilla, *f.* Quintilla  
 Quintillo, *m.* Quintillus

Quintino, *m.* Quentin  
 Quinto, *m.* Quintus; — Cúrtio, Quintus Curtius  
 Quinzio, *m.* Quinctius; Quintius  
 Quirino, *m.* Quirinus

R

Rabano Mauro, Rabanus Maurus  
 Rabirio, *m.* Rabirius (rus)  
 Rachèle, *f.* Rachel  
 Radagáiso, *m.* Radagaisus  
 Radamanto, *m.* Rhadamanthu  
 Radamisto, *m.* Rhadamistus  
 Radegonda, *f.* Radekund  
 Raffaele, Raffaello, *m.* Raphael  
 Ràhab, *f.* Rachab (phael)  
 Raimondo, *m.* Raymond  
 Ramesse, Ramsète, *m.* Ramesses, Ramses  
 Randolfo, *m.* Randal, Randolph  
 Ràolo, *m.* Ralph  
 Réa, *f.* Rhéa  
 Rebècca, *f.* Rebécca  
 Régana, *f.* Régan  
 Regináldo, *m.* Reginald  
 Règolo, *m.* Regulus  
 Remígio, *m.* Remigius  
 Rémo, *m.* Rémus  
 Renáto, *m.* René  
 Réso, *m.* Rhésus  
 Riccárdo, *m.* Richard; *abbr.* Dick; — senza Paúra, Richard the Fearless; — Cuór di Leone, Richard the Lionhearted, Richard Cœur de Lion  
 Riciméro, *m.* Ricimer (Lion)  
 Rinaldo, *m.* Reynold  
 Robèrto, *m.* Robert, *abb.* Bob  
 Roboámo, *m.* Rehobam  
 Rocco, *m.* Roch  
 Rodogúna, *f.* Rhodogune  
 Rodogúno, *m.* Rhodogune  
 Rodólfo, *m.* Rodolph, Rudolphus  
 Ródope, *f.* Rhodope, Rhodopis  
 Rodrigo, *m.* Rhoderick  
 Rolando, *m.* Rowland  
 Románo, *m.* Romanus  
 Roméo, *m.* Romeo  
 Rómolo, *m.* Romulus  
 Romuáldo, *m.* Rómuald  
 Rósa, *f.* Rose  
 Rosálba, *f.* Rosalba  
 Rosalia, *f.* Rosaline  
 Rosáura, *f.* Rosary  
 Róscio, *m.* Roscius  
 Rosmónda, *f.* Rosamond, Rosamund  
 Rossána, Rossána, *f.* Roxana, Roxána  
 Rótari, *m.* Rhotariss  
 Ruffino, *m.* Ruffinus  
 Ruffo, *m.* Rufus  
 Ruffino, *m.* Rufinus  
 Rúfo, *m.* Rufus  
 Ruggèro, *m.* Roger  
 Rupèrto, *m.* Rupert  
 Rústico, *m.* Rusticus

S

Sába, *f.* Shéba  
 Sabéllio, *m.* Sabéllius  
 Sabina, *f.* Sabína  
 Sabiniano, *m.* Sabinianus  
 Sabino, *m.* Sabinus  
 Sadiátte, *m.* Sadyáttes  
 Saffira, *f.* Sapphíra  
 Sáfio, *f.* Sáfio, Sáfpho  
 Salácia, *f.* Salácia  
 Saladino, *m.* Sáladin  
 Sallústio, *m.* Sállust, Sállus-  
 tius  
 Salmásio, *m.* Salmásius  
 Salmonêo, *m.* Salmôneus  
 Salóme, *f.* Salóme  
 Salomóne, *m.* Sólomon, *abb.*  
 Sol, Sólly  
 Saloníua, *f.* Saloníua  
 Salvalóre, *m.* Sávior; Salva-  
 lór Rósa, Salvatór Rósa  
 Salviano, *m.* Sálvian  
 Samuêlo, Samuêllo, . Sám-  
 uel, *abb.* Sam, Sámmy  
 Sansóne, *m.* Sámson, Sámson  
 Sâncio, *m.* Sâncio (Panza)  
 Sancóniaton, Sancóniatóne,  
*m.* Sanchoniathon  
 Sândro, *m.* Sândy (Alexander)  
 Santippe, *f.* Xanthippe  
 Santippo, *m.* Xanthippus  
 Sânzio, *m.* Sâncius  
 Sapóre, *m.* Sapor, Sapóres  
 Sára *f.* Sárach, *abb.* Sál, Sálly  
 Sardanapálo, *m.* Sardanapálus  
 Sarpedónte, *m.* Sarpédon  
 Sassânide, *m.* Sássanid  
 Sátana, (*poet.* Satânno) *m.*  
 Sátan  
 Satúrno, *m.* Sâturn  
 Saturníno, *m.* Saturnínus  
 Saturnio, *m.* Saturnínus  
 Sâul, Saúlle, *m.* Sâul  
 Sâulo, *m.* Sâul, (Paul)  
 Savério, *m.* Xâvier, Xavérius  
 Scaligero, *m.* Scáliger  
 Scamândrio, *m.* Scamândrius  
 Scâuro, *m.* Scâurus  
 Scêvola, *m.* Scoêvola, Sêvola;  
 Múzio —, Mútius Scoêvola  
 Scilla, *f.* Scýlla  
 Scipióne, *m.* Scipio; — l'A-  
 fricâno, Scipio Africânus;  
 — l'Asiático, Scipio Asiát-  
 icus  
 Scolástica, *f.* Scolástica  
 Scribônia, *f.* Scribônia  
 Scriboniano, *f.* Scribonianus  
 Sebastiano, *m.* Sêbastian,  
 Seb  
 Sedecia, *m.* Zedekiah  
 Séfora, *f.* Zippórah  
 Sejâno, *m.* Sejânus  
 Selêne, *f.* Selêne  
 Selêuco, *m.* Selêucus; — Cal-  
 línico, Seleucus Callinicus;  
 — Epifâne, Seleucus Epi-  
 phânes  
 Selim, *m.* Sêlim  
 Sem, *m.* Shem

Sêmele, *f.* Sêmele  
 Semirâmide, *f.* Semirâmis  
 Semprônia, *f.* Semprônia  
 Semprônio, *m.* Semprônus  
 Senârcos, *m.* Xenârcus  
 Sêneca, *m.* Sêneca  
 Senócrato, *m.* Xenócrates  
 Senofónte, *m.* Xenophon  
 Serafino, *m.* Seraphínus  
 Serápide, *m.* Serâpis  
 Serêna, *f.* Serêna  
 Sereniâno, *m.* Sereniânus  
 Serêno, *m.* Serénus  
 Sergêsto, *m.* Sergêstus  
 Sêrgia, *f.* Sêrgia  
 Sêrgio, *m.* Sergius  
 Serrâno, *m.* Serrânus  
 Sêrse, *m.* Xêrxes  
 Sertório, *m.* Sertórius  
 Serviâno, *m.* Serviânus  
 Servilia, *f.* Servilia  
 Serviliâno, *m.* Serviliânus  
 Servílio, *m.* Servilius  
 Sêrvio, *m.* Servius; — Túllio,  
 Sêrvius Tullius  
 Sesóstri, *m.* Sesóstris  
 Sêstio, *m.* Sestius, Sêxtius  
 Sestília, *f.* Sextília  
 Sêsto, *m.* Sêxtus  
 Severá, *f.* Severá  
 Severiâno, *m.* Severiânus  
 Severino, *m.* Severínus  
 Sevêro, *m.* Sevêrus  
 Sibilla, *f.* Sibyl  
 Sicínio, *m.* Sicínus; — Den-  
 tâto, Sicínus Dentátus  
 Sichêo, *m.* Sichæus  
 Sidônio, *m.* Sidónius; — Apol-  
 linâre, Sidónius Apollinâris  
 Sidrac, *m.* Shadrach  
 Sifáce, *m.* Sýphax  
 Sigibêrto, *m.* Siegbert  
 Sigismónda, *f.* Sigismúnda  
 Sigismóndo, *m.* Sigismund,  
 Sigismund  
 Silâno, *m.* Silânus  
 Silêno, *m.* Silénus  
 Silla, *m.* Sýlla  
 Silvâno, *m.* Silvan, Sýlvan,  
 Silvânus, Sylvânus  
 Silvério, *m.* Silvérius  
 Silvéstro, *m.* Silvéster  
 Silvía, *f.* Sýlvia  
 Silvio, *m.* Sýlvius  
 Simeóne, *m.* Simeon; — Me-  
 tafraste, Simeon Metaphrás-  
 tes; — Stilíta, Simeon Sty-  
 lites  
 Simmaco, *m.* Sýmmachus  
 Simóne, *m.* Simón  
 Simónide, *m.* Simónides  
 Simplicia, *f.* Simplicia  
 Simplicio, *m.* Simplicius  
 Sinfóriâno, *m.* Symphórian  
 Sinfórôsa, *f.* Simphorôsa  
 Sinfrásia, *f.* Simphrasy  
 Sirício, *m.* Siricius  
 Sisigâmbi, *f.* Sisigâmbis, Sisy-  
 sifo, *m.* Sisyphus (gâmbis)  
 Sisto, *m.* Sixtus; — Quinto,  
 Sixtus the Fifth  
 Socino, *m.* Socínus

Sócrato, *m.* Sócrates  
 Sofia, *f.* Sophía, *abb.* Sôphy.  
 Sôph  
 Sôfole, *m.* Sôphocles  
 Sofonisba, *f.* Sophonisba  
 Sofrônia, *f.* Sophrônia  
 Sofronisco, *m.* Sophroniscus  
 Sogdiano, *m.* Sogdianus  
 Solimâno, *m.* Sòliman (*Sul-  
 tan*); Sòlyman (*Caliph*)  
 Solíno, *m.* Solinus  
 Solône, *m.* Sòlon  
 Sopátro, *m.* Sópater  
 Sôsia, *m.* Sôsia  
 Sosibio, *m.* Sosibius  
 Sosigene, *m.* Sosigenes  
 Sositéo, *m.* Sosithus  
 Sostêne, *m.* Sôsthenes  
 Sôstrato, *m.* Sôstratus  
 Sozomêne, *m.* Sôzomen  
 Spártaco, *m.* Spártacus  
 Sparziâno, *m.* Spartiânus  
 Speusippo, *m.* Speusippus  
 Spinôsa, *m.* Spinôsa  
 Stáflio, *m.* Stáfylus  
 Stanislâo, *m.* Stanislaus  
 Stázio, *m.* Státius  
 Stêfana, Stêfânia, *f.* Stêphânia  
 Stêfano, *m.* Stêphen  
 Stenebêa, *f.* Stheneboêa  
 Stênelo, *m.* Stênelus  
 Stêntore, *m.* Stêntor  
 Stêrope, *f.* Stêrope; — *m.*  
 Stêropes  
 Stesícoro, *m.* Stesichorus  
 Stilicóne, *m.* Stilicho  
 Stílone, *m.* Stilo  
 Stilpóne, *m.* Stilpo  
 Stobêo, *m.* Stobœus  
 Strábône, *m.* Strábo  
 Strátocle, *m.* Strátocles  
 Stratône, *m.* Stráto, Stráton  
 Stratonice, *f.* Stratonice  
 Stratónico, *m.* Stratoniceus  
 Stuardi (gli), *mp.* the Stúarts  
 Sulpizia, *f.* Sulpitia  
 Sulpizio, *m.* Sulpicius, Sul-  
 pitius  
 Susâna, Susêtta, *f.* Súsán;  
 Susânnah, *abb.* Sôky  
 Svêno, *sm.* Swéyn, Svein  
 Svetônio, Suetónius

T

Tácito, *m.* Tácitus  
 Taddêo, *m.* Thaddéus  
 Tagêto, *m.* Tâges  
 Taide, *f.* Thâis  
 Taigêto, *f.* Taygete, Taygêta  
 Talêto, *m.* Thâles  
 Talia, *f.* Thalia  
 Tâmar, *f.* Tâmar  
 Tamerlâno, *m.* Tâmerlane  
 Tanaquilla, *f.* Tanaquil  
 Tancrêdi, *m.* Tâncred  
 Tântalo, *m.* Tântalus  
 Tarpêia, *f.* Tarpeia  
 Tarquinia, *f.* Tarquinia  
 Tarquinio, *m.* Tarquin; — il  
 Vecchio, Târquin the elder;



— il Supérbo, Tárquin the  
Tássilo, *m.* Tàxiles (Proud)  
Tásso (il), *m.* Tasso  
Taumánzia, *f.* Thaumantias,  
Thaumantis (*Iris*)  
Tazião, *m.* Tatiãus  
Tázio, *m.* Tátius  
Teão, *f.* Theão  
Têcla, *f.* Têcla  
Tecmessa, *f.* Tecmessa  
Têja, *m.* Têias (*last king of  
the Goths*)  
Telamône, *m.* Têlamon  
Telêgono, *m.* Telêgonus  
Telêmaco, *m.* Telêmachus  
Têlemo, *m.* Têlemus  
Têleso, *m.* Têlephus  
Têmise, *m.* Têmi, *f.* Thémis  
Temistio, *m.* Themistius  
Temistocle, *m.* Themistocles  
Teobáldo, *m.* Théobald  
Teócrito, *m.* Theocritus  
Teodáto, *m.* Theódatus  
Teodemiro, *m.* Theódemir  
Teodoberto, *m.* Theódoberht  
Teodolinda, *f.* Theudelinda  
Teodóra, *f.* Theodóra  
Teodorêto, *m.* Theódoret  
Teodorico, *m.* Theódoric  
Teodôro, *m.* Théodore  
Teodósia, *f.* Theodósia  
Teodósio, *m.* Theodósius  
Theódoto, *m.* Theódotos  
Teodúlfio, *m.* Théodulph  
Teófane, *m.* Théophanes  
Teófano, *m.* Theophanus  
Teófila, *f.* Théophila  
Teofiláto, *m.* Théophylact  
Teófilo, *m.* Théophilus  
Teófobo, *m.* Théophobus (*the  
Persian*)  
Teofrásto, *m.* Theophrastus  
Teopômpo, *m.* Teopômpos  
Teotimo, *m.* Theotimus  
Teramêne, *m.* Thêramenes  
Terênzia, *f.* Teréntia  
Terênzio, *m.* Terence  
Terêo, *m.* Téreus  
Terésa, *f.* Thérésa *abb.* Tit  
Terpândro, *m.* Terpândor  
Tersândro, *m.* Thersândor  
Tersicore, *f.* Terpsichora,  
Therpsichore  
Tertulliano, *m.* Tertullian  
Tesêo, *m.* Théseus  
Têspi, *m.* Thêspis  
Têspio, *m.* Thêspius  
Têssalo, *m.* Thessalus  
Têti, Têtide, *f.* Thêtyus  
Tétrico, *m.* Tétricus  
Têucro, *m.* Téucer  
Têude, *m.* Théudes  
Tibáldo, *m.* Tybalt  
Tibêrio, *m.* Tibérius  
Tibúlio, *m.* Tibúllus  
Tibúrcio, *m.* Tibúrtius  
Tidide, *m.* Tydides  
Tidêo, *m.* Týdeus  
Tiêste, *m.* Thyêstes  
Tifêo, *m.* Tiphôeus  
Tigellíno, *m.* Tigellinus  
Tigrábe, *m.* Tigrânes

Timagéne, *m.* Timâgenes  
Timânte, *m.* Timânthes  
Timarco, *m.* Timârchus  
Timócrata, *m.* Timócrates  
Timoleône, *m.* Timóleon  
Timômaco, *m.* Timómachus  
Timône, *m.* Timon  
Timôteo, *m.* Timothy, Timó-  
theus  
Timûr, *m.* Timoor, Tâmer-  
lane  
Tindarêo, *m.* Tyndareus  
Tintorêtto (il), (*from Tintore,  
dyer*), *m.* Tintorêtto, Jacopo  
Robusti (*whose father was*  
Tirêsia, *m.* Tirêsius (*a dyer*)  
Tiridáto, *m.* Tiridâtes  
Tirône, *m.* Tiro  
Tirtêo, *m.* Tyrtæus  
Tisâmeco, *m.* Tisâmenus  
Tisbe, *f.* Thisbe  
Tisicrato, *m.* Tisicrates  
Tisífone, *f.* Tisiphone  
Tissafêrne, *m.* Tissaphêrnes  
Titâni (i) *mp.* the Titans  
Titânia, *f.* Titânia  
Titão, *m.* Titãus  
Títio, *m.* Tityus (*giant*)  
Titiro, *m.* Tityrus  
Títio, *m.* Titus; — Lívio, Lhy  
Tiziânia, *f.* Titiana  
Tizião (il), *m.* Titian  
Tizio, *m.* Titius  
Tlepôlemo, *m.* Tlepôlemus  
Tmolo, *m.* Tmólus  
Tôade, *m.* Thôas  
Tobia, *m.* Tobias, Tóby  
Tolomêo, *m.* Ptôlemy  
Tomás, *m.* Thômas; (*fam  
style*) Tom, Tómmay; — Di-  
dimio, Thômas Didyme  
Torrismond, *m.* Torrismund  
Tótia, *m.* Tótia  
Trajão, *m.* Trajan  
Treboniano, *m.* Trebônian  
Tribonião, *m.* Tribônian  
Tribigildo, *m.* Tribigild  
Trifone, *m.* Trýphon  
Trismegisto, *m.* Trismegistus  
Tristão, *m.* Tristram  
Tritône, *m.* Triton  
Trittôlemo, *m.* Triptôleinus  
Trôgo, *m.* Trógus  
Tróilo, *m.* Tróilus  
Tubálcain, *m.* Túbal-Cáin  
Tuberône, *m.* Túbero  
Tucidide, *m.* Thucydides  
Túlia, *f.* Túlia  
Túlio, *m.* Túllius; Márcio  
Túlio (Cicerone), Túly  
Tullíola, *f.* Tullíola  
Tullo, *m.* Túllus; — Ostílio,  
Túllus Hostilius  
Túrno, *m.* Túrnus  
Túta, *f.* Túta  
Túzia, *f.* Tútia

U

Ubáldo, *m.* Hubáldus  
Ubórto, *m.* Húbert

Ugo, *m.* Húgh  
Uldarico, *m.* úldarick  
Úlfitá, *m.* úlphilas  
Ulisse, *m.* Ulysses  
Ulpiano, *m.* ulpian  
Umbêrto, *m.* Humbert  
Unidade, *m.* Huniades; Giovân-  
ni —, John Huniades  
Unnerico, *m.* Hunnericus  
Upi, *m.* úpis  
Urânia, *f.* Urânia  
Urano, *m.* úranus  
Urbano, *m.* úrban  
Urbinate (l'), *m.* Ráphael  
Sânzio (of Urbino)  
Uria, *m.* Uriah  
Uriêlo, *m.* úriel  
Ursídio, *m.* Ursidius  
Ursina, *f.* Ursina  
Ursino, *m.* Ursinus

V

Valamiro, *m.* Wálamir  
Valdemáro, *m.* Wáldemar  
Valênte, *m.* Válenus  
Valentina, *f.* Válentine  
Valentiniano, *m.* Valenti-  
nian  
Valentino, *m.* Valentine,  
Valentinus  
Valéria, *m.* Valéria  
Valeriano, *m.* Valérian  
Valério, *m.* Valérius; — Máx-  
simo, Valérius Máximus  
Varano, *m.* Varânes  
Vário, *m.* Várius  
Váro, *m.* Várus  
Varrône, *m.* Várro  
Varronião, *m.* Varroniâus  
Vatáce, *m.* Vátæus  
Vegezio, *m.* Vegétius  
Vellêjo, *m.* Velléius; — Pa-  
lêrcolo, Velléius; Patêr-  
culus  
Venânzio, *m.* Venântius  
Venceslão, *m.* Wénceslaus  
Vênere, *f.* Vénus; — Ericina,  
Vénus Erycina  
Venília, *f.* Venilia  
Vercingetorige, *m.* Vercinge-  
torix  
Vêro, *m.* Vêrus  
Veronêse (il), *m.* Pául Vero-  
nêse, Paul Cagliari (of Ve-  
rona)  
Verônica, *f.* Verônica  
Vêrre, *m.* Vêrres  
Vertúnnio, *m.* Vertúnnus  
Vespásiano, *m.* Vespásian  
Vespúcci (Amerigo), *m.* Ve-  
spúcius  
Vêsta, *f.* Vêsta  
Vetúria, *f.* Vetúria  
Vicênzo, *m.* V. Vincênzo  
Vichnú, *m.* Vishnu  
Vicliffo, *m.* Wickliff  
Vidimiro, *m.* Widimir  
Vigilânzio, *m.* Vigilântius  
Vigílio, *m.* Vigilius  
Wilfrido, *m.* Wulfrid  
Vincênzo, *m.* Vincent

Vinfrédo, *m.* Winfred  
 Violante, *f.* Violante  
 Virgílio, *m.* Virgil  
 Virgínia, *f.* Virginia  
 Virgínio, *m.* Virginius  
 Viriáto, *m.* Viriáthus  
 Vishnú, *m.* Vishnu  
 Vitaliáno, *m.* Vitaliánuş  
 Vitruvío, *m.* Vitruvius  
 Vittóre, *m.* Victor  
 Vittória, *f.* Victória  
 Vittoriáno, *m.* Victoriánuş  
 Vittorina, *f.* Victorina  
 Vittorino, *m.* Victorinus  
 Vittório, *m.* Victor, Victó-  
 rius; — Amedeo, Victor  
 Amadeus; — Emanuêle,  
 Victor Emanuel

Viviáno, *m.* Vivian  
 Vologeso, *m.* Vologésus  
 Volscénte, *m.* Volsceus  
 Vólscio, *m.* Volscian  
 Volúnnia, *f.* Volúnnia  
 Volusiáno, *m.* Volusiánuş  
 Vortigêrno, *m.* Vortigern  
 Vulcáno, *m.* Vulcan

Z

Zábulon, *m.* Zábulon  
 Zaccaria, *m.* Zachariah; Zách-  
 ary (*Pope*); *abb.* Zách  
 Zaccheo, *m.* Zaccheus  
 Zantippe, *f.* Xanthippe  
 Zantippo, *m.* Xanthippus  
 Zobeáo, *m.* Zebediah,

Zêfiro, *m.* Zéphir, Zèphirus  
 Zenarco, *m.* Xenarcus  
 Zeniade, *m.* Xeníades  
 Zénocle, *m.* Xenocles  
 Zenócrato, *m.* Xenócrates  
 Zenóne, *m.* Zéno, Zénon  
 Zenóbia, *f.* Zenóbia  
 Zenódoto, *m.* Zenódotus  
 Zerobabêle, *m.* Zerubbaból  
 Zêto, *m.* Zêthes, Zétus  
 Zêusi, *m.* Zéusis  
 Zeusiippo, *m.* Zeuzippus  
 Zôe, *f.* Zôe  
 Zôilo, *m.* Zôilus  
 Zôpiro, *m.* Zôpyrus  
 Zoroástro, *m.* Zoroáster  
 Zôsimo, *m.* Zôsímus (gle  
 Zuinglio, *m.* Zuinglius, Zwin-

# VOCABULARY

OF

JAMES OF ANCIENT AND MODERN COUNTRIES, TOWNS, NATIONS, etc.

\*. Most names which do not differ in the two languages were omitted.

ABBREVIATIONS NOT EMPLOYED IN THE FOREGOING PART OF THE WORK.

<i>Arab.</i> in Arabic	<i>Fr.</i> in French	<i>Norw.</i> in Norwegian	<i>Sp.</i> in Spanish
<i>Dan.</i> — Danish	<i>Ger.</i> — German	<i>Port.</i> — Portuguese	<i>Sw.</i> — Swedish
<i>Flem.</i> — Flemish	<i>Hun.</i> — Hungarian	<i>Russ.</i> — Russian	<i>Tur.</i> — Turkish

(In foreign names given in a parenthesis the sounds of the figured vowels are the same explained at the bottom of the page.)

## A

Aalbúrgo, *m.* áalborg  
 Abdéra, *f.* Abdéra  
 Abderita, *mf.* ábderíte; gli  
 Abdériti, the ábderítes  
 Aberdônia, *s.* Aberdéen  
 Abído, *m.* Abýdos, Abýdus  
 Abissínia (1'), *f.* Abyssinia  
 Abissíno, -a, *mf.* Abyssíuiian; gli  
 Abissini, the Abyssinians  
 abruzzo (1') *m.* Abrúzzo; —  
 citerióre, Abrúzzo Citra, —  
 ulterióre, Abrúzzo últra  
 Abukir, Abookéer, Aboukir  
 Acádia (1'), *f.* Acádia (Abukir  
 Acája (1'), *f.* Acháia  
 Acapúlco, *m.* Acapúleo  
 Acarnánia (1'), *f.* Acarnánia  
 Achéo, -a, *mf.* Achéan; gli  
 Achéi, the Achéans  
 Acherónte (1'), *m.* ácheron  
 ácri, ácre or ácre; S. Gio-  
 vánni d'Acri, St. John of ácre  
 Acroceráunj (i mónti), *mp.* the  
 Acroceráunia  
 Adda (1'), the ádda  
 ádige (1'), the ádige (*Ger.* Etsch)  
 Adrianópoli, *f.* Adrianóple  
 Adriático (1'), *m.* the Adriatic;  
 il máre —, the Adriatic séa  
 Adruméto, Adrumétum (Ma-  
 trométta (istán  
 Afganistan (1'), *m.* Affghan-  
 áfrica (1') *f.* áfrica  
 Africáno, -a, *mf.* African; gli  
 Africáni, the Africans  
 Agra (1'), *f.* ágra

Agen, Agen (*pron.* ázhàn)  
 Agnáno (il lágo d'), *m.* the  
 láke of Agnáno  
 Agrigénto, Agrigéntum  
 ája (la), *f.* the Hágue (*Fr.* La  
 Haye) (cho  
 Ajaccio, Ajaccio (*pron.* áját-  
 Alabáma (1'), Alabáma  
 áland, áland (*Sw.* áland); 1e  
 isole d' —, áland islands  
 Alba, *f.* Alba  
 Albanése, *mf.* Albánian  
 Albania (1'), *f.* Albánia (*Turk.*  
 Arnaóotleek)  
 Albíono, *f.* álbion; la Nuóva  
 —, Név álbion  
 Aalbúrgo, álborg  
 álcamo, *m.* álcamo  
 Alcántara, *f.* Alcántara  
 Alemáña, *f.* Gërmany  
 Alemánno -a, *mf.* Gërman; gli  
 Alemánni, the Gërman  
 Alensóne, Aléncon  
 Aléppo, Aléppo, Háleb  
 Aléria, *f.* Aleria  
 Alessandrétta, *f.* Alexandrét-  
 ta, Scanderóon  
 Alessándria, *f.* Alexandria  
 Aleutine (1e isole), *fp.* the  
 Aleútian Islands  
 Alfêo (1'), *m.* the Alphéus  
 Algárve, Algárvia (1'), *f.* Al-  
 Algéri, Algiers (gárva  
 Algeria (1'), *f.* Algéria  
 Algeríno, -a, *mf.* Algeríno  
 Alicánte, álicant  
 Alicarnássu, *m.* Halicarnássus  
 állegany (1'), álleghány; imón-

ti —, (or Apalchi) the ál-  
 leghány Mountains  
 Alpi (1e), *fp.* the álps; 1e —  
 Alte, the úpper álps; 1e —  
 Basse, the Lówer Álps; 1e —  
 — Maríttime, the Maríttime  
 Álps; 1e — Còzie, the Còt-  
 tian Álps; 1e — Graje, the  
 Grátian álps; 1e — Penníne,  
 the Penníne álps; 1e — Rê-  
 tiche, the Rhétian Álps; 1e —  
 Giúlie, the Jùlian Álps;  
 1e — Càrniche, the Càrníc  
 Álps  
 Alsázia (1'), *f.* Elsass, Alsátia  
 Alsaziése, *mf.* Alsátian; gli  
 Alsaziési, the Alsátians  
 Altóna, *f.* áltona  
 Alvèrnia (1'), *f.* Anvèrgne  
 Amázone (1') (or il Maragnón),  
 the ámazon (*Sp.* Maranon);  
 il río delle Amázoni, the  
 ámazon river; la regione  
 delle Amázoni, Amazónia  
 Ambèrga, *f.* Amberg  
 Amboína, *f.* Ambōy, Ambōyna  
 Ambúrgo, Håmburg  
 Amburbése, *mf.* Håmbur-  
 ghése; gli Amburbhési, the  
 Håmburbghése  
 América (1'), *f.* América; 1' —;  
 Centrále, Cèntral América;  
 1' — Meridionále, Sòuth A-  
 mérica; 1' — Settentrionále,  
 North América; gli Státi  
 Unfti d' —, the United States  
 of América  
 Américano, -a, *mf.* Amèrican;



gli Americáni, the Améri-  
cans  
Amici (le isole degli), *fp.* the  
Friendly islands  
Ammiragliato (l'isola dell'), *f.*  
admiralty Island (*in Ameri-*  
*ca*); le isole dell' —, the  
admiralty islands (*in the*  
*Pacific Ocean*)  
Amsterdám, *f.* Amsterdam  
Amür (l'), (or il Segaglieno),  
*m.* the Amór or the Amür  
Anadir (l'), *m.* the Anadéer,  
Anandir (tòlia)  
Anatolia (l'), *f.* Anatòlia, Na-  
Ancira, V. Angòra  
Ancóna, *f.* Ancóna  
Anconitáno, -a, *mf.* of An-  
cóna: gli Anconitáni, the  
natives or inhabitants of  
Ancóna  
Andalusia (l'), *f.* Andalúsia  
(*Sp.* Andalucia)  
Andalusó, -a, *mf.* Andalúsian;  
gli Andalúsi, the Andalú-  
sians  
ànde or àndes (le), *fp.* the  
àndes  
Angiò, *m.* Anjoù  
Angóra, *f.* Angòra, Angóra  
(*Turk.* Engòor)  
Anguilla (l'), *f.* Snàke's Island  
Annám, An-nám, *m.* il regno,  
l'impero d' —, the kingdom,  
the empire of An-nám  
Annóver (l'), *f.* Hånover (*Ger.*  
Hannóver); la Nuóva —,  
New Hånover  
Annoverése, *mf.* Hanoverian;  
gli Annoverési, the Hano-  
verians  
Anseátiche (le città), *fp.* the  
Hånse towns  
Antènna, *f.* Antémna  
Antibò, *f.* Antibes  
Antigò, *f.* Antigua  
Antile (le), *fp.* the Antilles,  
the West Indies; le — Gran-  
di, the Larger Antilles; le  
— Piccole, the Smaller An-  
tilles; il mare delle —, the  
Carribean Sèa (Antàkia)  
Antiòchia, *f.* antioch (*Turk.*  
Anvèrsa, *f.* Antwerp (*Dutch.*  
Antwerpen)  
Apalachì, V. Allegany  
Apennini (gli), *mp.* the àpen-  
nines  
Apùlia (l'), *f.* Apùlia  
Aquilèja, *f.* Aquilèja  
Aquisgrána, *f.* Aix-la-Chapèlle  
(*Ger.* aachen)  
Aquitània (l'), *f.* àquitain  
Aràbia (l'), *f.* Aràbia; (*poet.*)  
àraby; l' — Desèrta, Aràbia  
Desèrta, the Dèsert; l' —  
Felicè, Aràbia the Blessed;  
l' — Petrèa, Petròsa, Aràbia  
Petràea, Stony Aràbia  
Arábico (il gòlfo), *m.* the Ará-  
bian Gulf  
àrabo, -a, *mf.* àrab, Aràbian;

gli Arabi, the Arabs or A-  
ràbians  
Aragóna (l'), *f.* àragon  
Aragonése, *mf.* Aragonése;  
gli Aragonési, the Aràgo-  
nèse  
àrarat (l'), *m.* àrarat  
Aràsse (l'), *m.* àras, Aràxes  
Arcàdia (l'), *f.* Arcàdia  
Arcàngelo, *m.* Archàngel  
Arcipèlago (l'), *m.* the Archi-  
pèlago  
Ardègne (le), *fp.* the Ardènnes  
Arelino, -a, *mf.* of Arèzzo;  
gli Arelini, the people (ná-  
tives or inhabitants) of  
Arèzzo  
Argentina (la República), *f.*  
the Argentine Republic (*Sp.*  
República Argentina). La  
Plata  
Arginùse (le), *fp.* Arginusæ  
Argila, *f.* Argyle  
àrgo, *m.* àrgos  
Argòlide (l'), *f.* àrgia, àrgolis  
Àrgòvia (l'), *f.* àargau (*Fr.*  
ària (l'), *f.* àrya (Argovie  
Ario, -a, *mf.* àryan; gli Arii,  
the Aryans  
Armènia (l'), *f.* Arménia  
Armèno, -a, *mf.* Arménian;  
gli Armèni, the Arménians  
Armòrica (l'), Armòrica  
Arundel, àrundel (*in England*)  
Arundel (*in the United*  
àsaf (Sant'), àsaph (*States*)  
Ascalóna (or Scalóna), *f.* àscal-  
lon (Ascension)  
Ascensióne (l'isola dell'), *f.*  
Asfáltide (il lago), *m.* Asphal-  
tites Lake, Tàr Lake, the  
Dèad Sèa  
àsia (l'), *f.* àsia; l' — Minóre,  
àsia Minor, Lèsser àsia  
Asiàtico, -a, *a.* Asiàtic; gli  
Asiàtici, the Asiàtics  
àssia Càssel (l'Elèttoràto di),  
Hèsse Càssel, the Elèctor-  
ate of Hèsse (*Ger.* Hèssen  
Càssel)  
— Dàrmstad (il Granducàto  
di), Hèsse Dàrmstadt, the  
Grand Dùchy of Hèsse (*Ger.*  
Hèssen Dàrmstadt)  
— Homburg (il Langraviàto  
di), Hèsse-Hòmburg, the  
Landgraviàte of Hesse (*Ger.*  
Hèssen Hòmburg)  
Assiria (l'), *f.* Assýria  
Assiro, -a, *mf.* Assýrian; gli  
Assírj, the Assýrians  
Assunzióne (l'isola dell'), *f.*  
Assumption (tracàn)  
Astrakán, Astrakhàn, or As-  
tùria (l'), *f.* or le Astùrie,  
*fp.* the Astùrias  
Atène, *f.* àthens; la Nuóva  
—, New àthens  
Ateniése, *mf.* Athénian; gli  
Ateniési, the Athénians  
Atos (l'), *m.* àthos  
Atlànte (l'), *m.* the àtlas

Atlàntico, (l'), *m.* the Atlàntic;  
l'Océano —, the Atlàntic  
océan  
àtica (l'), *f.* àtica  
Augùsta, *f.* àugsburg  
àulide (l'), *f.* àulis (ney  
Aurigny (l'isola di), *f.* àlder-  
Ausónia (l'), *f.* Ausónia  
Australàsia (l'), *f.* Australàsia  
Austràlia (l'), *f.* Austràlia  
Austràlio, -a, *mf.* Austràlian;  
gli Austràli, the Austrà-  
lians  
Austràsia (l'), *f.* Austràsia  
àustria (l'), *f.* àustria (*Ger.*  
Oestreich); l'alta —, upper  
àustria; la Bássa —, Lower  
àustria  
Austriaco, -a, *mf.* àustrian; gli  
Austriaci, the àustrians  
àva, *f.* àva  
Avana (l'), *f.* the Havàna, the  
Havànnah (*Sp.* Habana,  
Havàna)  
Aventino (l'), *m.* the àventine  
Avèrno (il lago di), *m.* the  
Avèrnu, the Avèrno  
Avignóne, *f.* Avignon (*pron.*  
Avinyón)  
Avignónese, *mf.* of Avigno. ,  
gli Avignónési, the natives  
or inhabitants of Avignon  
Avório (la Còsta dell'), *f.* the  
ivory Còast  
àzio, *m.* àctium  
àzoro, or Azzòrre (le isole),  
*fp.* the Azòres (*Port.* Açores)  
Azov, Azòf, *m.* Azòf, Azoph,  
Azòv; il Gòlfo (or Mare)  
d'Azòf, the Sèa of Azòf

B

Babèle, *f.* Bàbel  
Bàbel-Màndeb, *m.* Bàbel-Màn-  
deb, Bàbel-Màndeb (*more*  
*properly* Bab-el Modnoub,  
the gate of Tears)  
Babilonése, *mf.* Babilònian; i  
Babilonési, the Babilònians  
Babilònia, *f.* Bàbylon; il pae-  
se di —, Babilònia  
Baden, *m.* Bàden  
Bàffin (il màre di), *m.* Bàffin's  
Bay (dat)  
Bàgdad, Bagdàd, Bāgdad, Bāg-  
Bahāma (le isole), *fp.* the Ba-  
hāma islands (vador)  
Bahia, *f.* Babia, or Sān Sal-  
Bairòut (or Bairùt), Bèyroul  
Bajazid, Bayazid (or Bayazèed)  
Bajónna, *f.* Bayònnè  
Balasòra, *f.* Bālasore  
Bàlaton or Plàtten (il lago),  
*m.* Bālatony, Bālaton, Plat-  
ten Sèa  
Balfrush, Balfnròsh (*written*  
also Balfrush, Balfrouch and  
Bali, Bāly (Balfrush)  
Bàltico (il), *m.* the Bāltic, il Mar  
—, the Bāltic Sèa

Baltimóra, *f.* Báltimore, la nuò-  
va —, New Báltimore  
Bambérga, *f.* Bámberg  
Bambóck, *m.* Bambóok, Bam-  
bóuk, Bambúk (da islands  
Bánda (le isole), *fp.* the Bân-  
Barbáda (l'isola), *f.* Barbádos,  
Barbádoes; la Nuòva —,  
New Barbádoes  
Barbaria, Barberia (la), *f.* Bâr-  
bary; gli Státi della — (*bet.*  
gli Státi Barbarèschi), the  
Bârbary Stâtes  
Barbúda, *f.* Barbúda  
Barcellona, *f.* Barcelóna  
Barcellonaétta, *f.* (in Spain),  
Barcelonétta; (*in France*)  
Barcelonétte  
Barlétta, *f.* Barlétta  
Bèrtoloméo (l'isola San), *f.*  
Bartholomew island  
Basilèa, *f.* Bâsel, Bâsil, Bâsle  
(*Fr.* Bâle)  
Bassóra, *f.* Bâssora, Basrah  
Bastia, *f.* Bastia  
Batàvia, *f.* Batàvia (*the capi-  
tal of Java*); la —, Batàvia  
(*Holland*)  
Batavo, -a, *mf.* Batávian; i  
Batavi, the Batávians  
Bath, Bâth  
Bâttria, *f.* Bâctra  
Battriána (la), *f.* Bactriána  
Battriáno, -a, *mf.* Bactrian;  
i Battriáni, the Bactrians  
Bavarèsi, *mf.* Bavárian; i  
Bavarèsi, the Bavária's  
Bavièra (la), *f.* Bavària (*Ger.*  
Bâiern)  
Beduino, -a, *mf.* Bèdouin; i  
Beduini, the Bèdouins  
Bèlga, *mf.* Bèlgian; i Bèlgi,  
the Bèlgians  
Bèlgio (il), *m.* Bèlgium  
Belgrádo, Bèlgrade (*Turk.*  
Bilgrád)  
Bellisola, *f.* Bèlle isle, Bellisle  
Beluchistan (il), *m.* Belooch-  
istân  
Belúsci (la Confederazióne dei),  
V. Beluchistan  
Benàco (il), *m.* the Benàcus  
(or Lake of Gàrda)  
Bencúlen, Bencóolen  
Benevènto, Benevènto  
Bengála, Bengál; il Gólfo di  
—, the Báy of Bengál  
Bengalése, *mf.* Bengalése; i  
Bengalési, the Bengalése  
Beozia (la), *f.* Beótiá  
Beresina (la), *f.* the Beresina  
or Berezina (Bèrkshire  
Berks, Berks; la Contèa di —,  
Berlino, Bèrlin; la Nuòva —,  
Néw Bèrlin  
Berlinése, *mf.* of Berlin; i  
Berinési, the natives or  
inhabitants of Berlin  
Bermúde (le), *fp.* the Bermú-  
das, Somers Islands  
Bérna, Bèrn or Berne  
Bernárdo (il San), *m.* Mount

Saint Bèrnard; il Gran San  
—, the Grand St. Bèrnard  
Bernbúrgo, Bèrnburg  
Bèrwik, Bèrwick; la Contèa  
di —, Bèrwickshire  
Besanzóne, Besancón  
Bessaràbia (la), *f.* Bessaràbia  
Betània, *f.* Bèthany  
Betlèmmè, *f.* Bèthlehem  
Betlemíta, *mf.* Bethlemite;  
i Betlemítis, the Bethlem-  
ites  
Betsáida, Bethsaida  
Betúlia, Bethúlia  
Bianco, a. White; il Capo  
—, Cápè Bianco; il Mare  
—, the White Séa; Monte  
—, Mount Blanc (*Fr.* Mont  
Blanc)  
Birmáno (l'impero), *m.* the  
Birman èmpire, the Búrman  
èmpire (Bysántian  
Bisantino, -a, *mf.* Bysántine,  
Bisanzio, Bysántium  
Biscàglia (la), Biscay (*Sp.*  
Biscája); il Gólfo di —, the  
Bay of Biscay  
Bitínia (la), *f.* Bithýnia  
Bitinio, -a, *mf.* Bithýnian, i  
Bitínii, the Bithýnians  
Bócche del Ródano, *fp.* Bou-  
ches du Rhône, Mouths of  
the Rhône  
Boèmia (la), *f.* Bohémia (*Ger.*  
Böhmen, Boehmen)  
Boèmo, -a, *mf.* Bohémian; i  
Boèmi, the Bohémians  
Bogota or S. Fe di Bogota, *f.*  
Bogota, Santa Fe de Bogota  
Bolivia (la), *f.* B llvia  
Boliviáno, -a, *mf.* Bolivian;  
i Boliviáni, the Bolivians  
Bologna, *f.* Bologna (*pron.*  
Bolónya); — di màre, Bou-  
lògne  
Bolognese, *mf.* Bolognese  
(*pron.* Bolonyéz); il —, the  
Bolognese  
Bolséna, *f.* Bolséna; il Lago  
di —, the Lâke of Bolsena  
Bombay, Bombáy; la Presi-  
dènzia di —, the Présidency  
of Bombáy  
Bonifazio (le Bócche di S.),  
the Strait of Bonifacio  
(*pron.* Bonifáchio)  
Borbóne (l'isola), the isle  
of Bourbon  
Borbóne de' Bagni, Bóurbon-  
lès-Bains (cý  
Borbone Lancy, Bóurbon Lan-  
— l'Arcambaud, Bourbon  
l'Archambault (Vandée  
Borbóne-Vandéa, Bóurbon-  
Borgóga (la), *f.* Búrgundy  
(*Fr.* Bourgogne)  
Borgognóne, *mf.* Búrgundian;  
i Borgognóni, the Búrgun-  
dians (thenes  
Boristène (il), *m.* the Borýs-  
Borromée (le isolò), *fp.* the  
Borroméan islands

Bósforo, *bet.* Bósforo (il), *m.*  
the Bósphorus (*bet.* the Bós-  
porus); lo Strétto del —,  
the Stráit of Constanti-  
òple (Bòsna  
Bòsnia (la), *f.* Bòsnia (*Turk.*  
Bòstón, Bòstón; Nuòva —,  
New Bòstón  
Bòtnia (la), *f.* Bòthnia  
Bracciáno (il Lago di), *m.* the  
Lake of Bracciáno (*the an-  
cient Sabatinus Lacus*)  
Brabànte (il), *m.* Brábant  
Bramapútra (il), *m.* Brahma-  
pútra  
Brandebúrgo, *m.* Brándebug  
Brasile (il), *m.* Brazil, the  
Brazils  
Brasiliano, -a, *mf.* Brazilian;  
i Brasiliani, the Brazilians  
Brema, *f.* Brèmen  
Breslavia, *f.* Brèslau, Brèslaw  
Bretàgna (la), *f.* Britain; (*in*  
*France*) Brittain; (*Fr.* Bre-  
tagne); la Gran —, Great  
Britain; la Nuòva —, Néw  
Britain  
Bretóne (il Capo), *m.* Cape  
Breton (*pron.* Britn)  
Bristol, Bristol; il Canále di  
—, the Bristol Chànnel  
Britànniche (le isole), *fp.* the  
British Isles  
Britanno, -a, *mf.* Briton;  
i Britanni, the Britons  
Brunswick, Brúnschwic; (*Ger.*  
Braunschweig); la Nuòva  
—, New Brúnschwic  
Brúsa, Búrsa, *f.* Brúsa, Búrsa  
Brusselles or Bruxelles, Brus-  
sels (*Fr.* Bruxelles)  
Buckingham, Búckingham; la  
Contèa di —, Búckingham-  
shire  
Buda, Búda (*Ger.* Ofen)  
Buen-Ayre, Buen Ayre (Bonair)  
Buénos Ayres, Buénos Ayres  
(*pron.* in English Bónusariz  
Bukarèst, Bucharest (or Bú-  
chorèst)  
Bukaria (la), *f.* Buchària  
Bulgària (la), *f.* Bulgària  
Búlgaro, -a, *mf.* Bulgàrian; i  
Búlgari, the Bulgàrians

C

Cabúl, Cabúl  
Cádiz, Cadix  
Cadmèa (la), *f.* Cadmèa  
Caermàrtén, Caermàrthen  
Caernàrvon, Caernàrvon  
Calàrnao, Capèrnaum  
Cafarèo, *m.* Caphàreus  
Cáfro, -a, *mf.* Cáfíre; i Cáfri,  
the Cáfíres  
Cafreria (la), *f.* Cafrària  
Cáiro, *m.* (*in Egypt*) Cairo  
*pron.* Kíro (*Arab.* El Kábi-  
ra); (*in the United States*)  
Cairo; il Gran —, Grand  
Cairo



Cáje (la), *f.* Cayes (*pron.* ká),  
Aux Cayes  
Cajenna, *f.* Cayenne  
Calabrese, *mf.* Calabrian; *i*  
Calabresi, the Calabrians  
Calàbria (la), *f.* Calàbria; —  
Citeriòre, Calàbria Citra;  
— Ulteriòre, Calàbria Ultra  
Calais, Càlais; il Passo di —,  
the Straits of Dover  
Calcedónia, *f.* Chalcedónia  
Càlcide, Chalcis  
Calcùtta, Calcùtta  
Caldèa (la), *f.* Chaldéa  
Caldéo, -a, *mf.* Chaldéan; *i*  
Caldèi, the Chaldéans  
Caledónia (la), *f.* Caledónia  
(*new Scotland*); la Nuòva  
—, New Caledónia  
Caledónio, -a, *mf.* Caledón-  
ian; *i* Caledónii, the Caledón-  
ians; *i* Nuòvi Caledónii, the New Caledónians  
Calicut or Calicùtta, Cal-  
cùtta, Calicut  
Califòrnia (la), *f.* Califòrnia;  
la Bàssa, la Vècchia —,  
Lower, Old Califòrnia; la  
Nuòva, l'Alta —, New, up-  
per Califòrnia; il Gòlfo di  
—, the Gulf of California  
Cálpe, Cálpe (*new Gibraltar*)  
Calvário (il), *m.* Calvary  
Cambàja, Cambáy  
Cambridge, Cambridge; la Con-  
tèa di —, Cambridgeshire  
Campània, *f.* Campània  
Campàno, -a, *mf.* Campà-  
nian; *i* Campàni, the Cam-  
pànians  
Cana or Cànaan, Cànaan  
Canadà (il), *m.* Cànada; l'Alto  
— upper Cànada; il Basso  
—, Lower Cànada; natìvo,  
-a, or abitante del —,  
Canàdian; *i* natìvi or abi-  
tanti del —, the Canà-  
dians  
Canària, *f.* Canària, Canàry;  
la Grande —, Grand Ca-  
nàry; (*Sp.* Gran Canària)  
Canàrie (le) *fp.* the Canàries,  
(*Sp.* Canàrias); le Isole —,  
the Canàry Islands  
Càndia (l'isola di), *f.* Càndia  
Canèa (la), *f.* Canèa  
Canne, Cànnæ  
Cannibali (le Isole de') *fp.*  
the Cànnibal islands, the  
Caribbèe Islands  
Canton (*in China*), Cantón; (*in*  
*the United States*) Cànton  
Cantorberý, Cànterbury  
Caònia (la), *f.* Caònia  
Capo (il), *m.* Càpe Tòwn; il  
— di Buòna Speràza, the  
Càpe of Good Hòpe; la Co-  
lònia del —, Càpe Còlony,  
the Còlony of the Càpe  
Capo Còrso, *m.* Càbo Còrso,  
Cape Còast Castle  
Capo d'Istria, *m.* Càpo d'Istria

Capo Haitiano, *m.* Càpe Haitien  
Capovèrde (Isole del) *fp.* Càpe  
Verd islands (*Port.* Ilhas  
Verdas)  
Cappadòcia (la), *f.* Cappadòcia  
Càpua, Càpua  
Capuàno, -a, *mf.* Càpuan; *i*  
Capuàni, the Càpuans  
Caràibe (le Isole), *fp.* the Car-  
ribèe islands  
Caràibo (il mare), *m.* the Car-  
ribèan Sèa  
Caramània (la), *f.* Caramània  
Carcassòna, *f.* Carcassòne  
Càrdigan, Càrdigan; la Contèa  
di —, Càrdiganshire  
Cària (la), *f.* Cària  
Cariddi, *f.* Charýbdis  
Carinzia (la), *f.* Carinthia  
(*Ger.* Kärnthen)  
Carinzio, -a, *mf.* Carinthian;  
*i* Carinzii, the Carinthians  
Càrio, -a, *mf.* Càrian; *i* Càrii,  
the Càrians  
Carlsbùrgo, Càrlsbùrg  
Carméò (il), *m.* the Càrmel;  
il mònte —, Mòunt Càrmel  
Carniòla (la), *f.* Carniòla (*Ger.*  
Krain)  
Carolina (la), *f.* Carolína; la  
— del Nord, North Caro-  
lina; la — del Sud, South  
Carolina  
Carpàzj (i Monti), *mpl.* the  
Carpàthian Mountains  
Carpentària (il Gòlfo di), *m.*  
the Gòlf of Carpentària  
Cartàgena, *f.* Carthàgena  
Cartàgine, *f.* Càrthage  
Cartaginèse, *mf.* Chartha-  
ginian; *i* Cartaginèsi, the  
Cartthaginians  
Cartàgo (*in America*), Cartàgo  
Càspio (il Mare), *m.* the Càs-  
pian Sèa (Kassa)  
Cassòvia, *f.* Kàschan (*Hun.*  
Càstàlia, *f.* Castàlia  
Castiglia, *f.* Castile; (*Sp.* Ca-  
stilla); la Nuòva —, New  
Castile; la Vècchia —, old  
Castile  
Castigliàno, -a, *mf.* Castilian;  
*i* Castigliàni, the Castilians  
Catalàno, -a, *mf.* Catalonian;  
*i* Catalàni, the Catalònians  
Catalògna (la), *f.* Catalònia  
(*Sp.* Catalùna)  
Catània, *f.* Catània  
Catanèse, *mf.* of Catània; *i*  
Catanèsi, the natives or  
inhabitants of Catània  
Càucas (il), *m.* Càncasus  
Cefalònia, *f.* Cephalònia  
Cefiso, (il) *m.* Cephissus, Ce-  
felàno, *m.* Celànum (phissus)  
Celèste (l'Impèro), the Celès-  
tial Empire (*in Rome*)  
Cèlio (il), *m.* the Còelian hill  
Cèlta, *mf.* a. Cèltic; *s.* Celt.  
*i* Cèlta, the Celts  
Cenisio (il), *m.* Cenis, Mont-  
Cesarèa, *f.* Cæsarèa (Cenis

Covenne (le), *fp.* the Cèven-  
nes  
Ceylan, Ceylón  
Chamberý, Chambery  
Chandernagòr, Chandernagòre  
Changay or Lingay, Changhài  
or Shang Hài  
Charente (la), *f.* the Charènte;  
la — Inferiòre, the Lower  
Charènte (*pron.* shàrángt)  
Cheronèa, *f.* Cheronònia, Che-  
ronèa  
Chersonésò (il), *m.* Chersonés-  
us; il — Cimbrico, Cher-  
sonésus Cimbrica; il — Tau-  
rico, Chersonésus Taurica;  
il — di Trácia, Thràcian  
Chersonésus  
Chèster, Chèster; la Contèa  
di —, Chèshire  
Chili (il) *m.* Chilli (*Sp.* Chile)  
Chimboràzzo or Cimbòràzzo  
(il), *m.* Chimboràzo  
China or Cina (la), *f.* Chína;  
il Mare della Cina, the  
Chína Sèa  
Chinèse, *mf.* Chinèse; *i* Chi-  
nesi, the Chinèse  
Cicladì (le), *fp.* the Cýclades  
(*in the Aegean Sea*)  
Cidno (il), *m.* the Cýdnus  
Cielosiria (la), *f.* Cælesýria,  
Cælosýria  
Cilicia (la), *f.* Cilicia  
Cimbri, -a, *a.* Cimbric;  
Cimbri, the Cimbri  
Cincinnati, Cincinàti  
Cinto (il), *m.* the Cýnthus  
Cipro, Cýprus  
Circàssia (la), *f.* Circàssia  
Circàssio, -a, *mf.* Circàssian;  
*i* Circàssi, the Circàssians  
Cirenàica (la), *f.* Cyrenàica  
Cirène, *f.* Cýrene  
Citèra, *f.* Cýthèra  
Citeròne (il), *m.* Cithaéron  
Cizico, *m.* Cýzicum (*island*);  
Cýzicus (*town*)  
Coblènza, *f.* Coblentz (*Ger.*  
Coblentz; *Fr.* Coblençe)  
Cobùrgo, *m.* Còburg  
Cochincina or Cocincina (la),  
*f.* Còchin China  
Cocito, *m.* Cocytus  
Còira, Coire (*pron.* kwàr)  
Còlchide (la), *f.* Còlchis  
Colòmbia (la), *f.* Colòmbia)  
Colònia, *f.* Cològne (*Ger.*  
Köln)  
Colònnè d'Ercole (le) *fp.*  
Hercules' Pillars  
Colùmbia (la) *f.* the Colùmbia  
(*river*); Colùmbia (*state*)  
Còmàsco, -a, *mf.* of Como;  
*i* Còmàschi, the natives  
or inhabitants of Como  
Còmo, Còmo; il Lago di Cò-  
mo, the Lake of Còmo  
Comòre (le Isole) *fp.* the Cò-  
mòra islands  
Connaught (il), *m.* Connàught  
Connecticut (il) *m.* Connècticut



Cook (lo Stretto di), *m.* Cook's Strait (Kjöbenhavn Copenághen, Copenághen (*Dan.* Corcira, *f.* Corcýra  
Cordiglière (le), *fp.* the Cordilleras, the ándes  
Coréa (la), *f.* Coréa (*Corfú*)  
Corfú, Corfú (*pron.* Corfú or Corinto, Córinh; l'Istmo di —, the Isthmus of Córinh  
Cornováglia (la), *f.* Córwall; il Capo —, la Punta di —, Cápè Córwall  
Corógnà (la), *f.* Corúnna (*Sp.* Coruna)  
Corománde (il), *m.* Coromán-Coronéa, *f.* Coronéa (*Corse*)  
Córseica (la), *f.* Córseica (*Fr.* Córso, -a, *mf.* Córseican; i Córsi, the Córseicans  
Cosácchi del Don, *mp.* Don Còssacks  
Cosácchi del Mar Nero, *mp.* Cossacks of the Black Sea  
Còsta del Grano (la), *f.* the Gráin Còast  
Còsta d'òro (la) (*in France*), *f.* the Côte d'Or  
Costa dell'Oro (la) (*in Africa*), *f.* the Góld Còast  
Costantina, *f.* Constantina  
Costantinópolis, *f.* Constantinóple (*Turk.* Stambóol); il Canále, lo Strétto di Costantinópolis, the Chánnel, the Straits of Constantinópolis  
Costánza, *f.* Cónstance (*Ger.* Cónstanz); il Lago di Costánza, Lake Cónstance (*Bo-den See*)  
Costaricca, *f.* Costarica  
Còste del Nord (le), *fp.* Côtes du Nord  
Courtray, Courtrái or Courtráy (*Flem.* Kortryk)  
Cóventry, Cóventry  
Cracóvia, *f.* Crácow (*Polish* Krakow)  
Créta, *f.* Crète (*now Candia*)  
Cretense, *mf.* Crétan; i Crétensi, the Crétans  
Crimeá (la), *f.* the Criméa (*Russ.* Krim)  
Cristianfa, *f.* Cristiánia  
Cristiansand, Christiansand  
Cristianstad, Christianstadt (*Sw.* Christianstad)  
Croáto, -a, *sm.* Croát, or Croátian; i Croáti; the Croats or Croátians  
Croázia (la), *f.* Croátia (*called by the natives* Horwáth Cúba, *f.* Cúba (*Ország*)  
Cubáno, -a, *a.* of Cuba, i Cubáni, the nátives or inhábitants of Cuba  
Cumána, *f.* Cúma, Cúmæ  
Cúmbertland, Cúmbertland  
Cúracao, Curacóa or Curássao  
Curlandia (la), *f.* Còurland

D

Dáce, *mf.* Dácian; i Dáci, the Dacians  
Dácia (la), *f.* Dácia (*now Moldavia and Wallachia*)  
Dalicárzia (la), Dalecártia  
Dálmato, -a, *mf.* Dalmátian; i Dalmati, the Dalmátians  
Dalmázia (la), *f.* Dalmátia  
Damásco, Damáscus (*Arab.* Sham-el Ke-béer)  
Damiáta or Damiétta, *f.* Damiétta (*Arab.* Damiát)  
Danése, *mf.* Dáne; *a.* Dánish; i Danési, the Danes  
Danimarca (la), *f.* Dènmarch (*Dan.* Dànemark)  
Danúbio (il), *m.* the Dànube (*Ger.* Donau) (zig  
Dánzica, *f.* Dántzic (*Ger.* Dàn-Dardanéli (lo Strétto dei), *m.* the Dardanélles  
Dardánia (la), *f.* Dardánia  
Dárien, Dárien; il Góltó di —, the Gúlf of Dárien; l'Istmo di —, the Isthmus of Dárien  
Dátteri (il paese dei), *m.* Biléd-nal Gerid, Beled-el-Jeréed  
Dáunia (la), *f.* Dàunia (ghiri Davalagiri (il), *m.* Dhawála  
Dávis (lo Strétto di), *m.* Dávis's Straits  
Decápoli (la), *f.* the Decápolis  
Delaware, Delaware (State); the Delaware (*river*); la bája di —, Delaware Báý  
Delfinató (il), *m.* Dáuphiny  
Délfo, *m.* Dèlphi, Dèlphos  
Delhi, Dèlhi or Dèhlhi  
Dèlónia, *f.* Dèlvno  
Dèlta (il), *m.* the Dèlta  
Dembea (la), *f.* Dèmbea or Dèmbéa; il Lago —, Láke Dèmbea  
Demerary, Demerára  
Dèmbigh, Dènbigh (*pron.* Dènbigh); la Contéa di —, Dènbighshire  
Dèndera, Dènderah  
Dèndermónnda, Dèrmónnda, *f.* Dèndermond, Dèndermónnde  
Derby, Dèrby; la Contéa di —, Dèrbyshire  
Devon, Dèvon; la Contéa di —, Dèvonshire  
Dialiba or Dioliba, Djòliba or Jòliba (bekir  
Diàrbekir, Diàrbekr or Diàr-Diemènia (la), or la terra di Diemen, *f.* Van Dièmen's Land (*Tasmania*)  
Digiónè, Dijon (*pron.* Dizhón)  
Dinadgepur, Dinagepóor  
Diontgió (San), Saint Dénis  
Dióspoli, *f.* Dióspolis  
Djagernat, Jùggernaut or Jùggernaut  
Djemnha (il), *m.* the Jùmma

Dnieper (il), *m.* the Dniéper or Dnièpr (*or Dnièstr*)  
Dniester (il), *m.* the Dnièster  
Dodóna, *f.* Dodóna  
Dominica (la), *f.* Dominica  
Don (il), *m.* the Don (*the ancient Tanais*)  
Donegál (la Contéadi), Dónega  
Dongola (il), *m.* Dóngolah  
Dordógna (la), *f.* the Dordógne  
Dóricò, -a, *adj.* Dórian, Dóric  
Dòride (la), *f.* Doris (*gia*)  
Dorilèò, Doryloéum (*in Phry-*  
Dòrio, -a, *a.* and *smf.* Dorian; i Dorii, the Dórians  
Dorset, Dorset; la Contéa di Dorset, Dòrsetshire  
Douglas, Douglass  
Douro or Duero (il), *m.* the Douro (*Sp.* Duero)  
Dover or Douvres, Dóver or Dòvor (*Drau*)  
Dráva (la), *f.* the Dráve (*Ger.* Drèssa, Drèden)  
Drina (la), *f.* the Drin  
Drontheim, Dróntheim (*Norv.* Tróndjem)  
Dublino, Dùblin  
Due-Ponti, Deux-Ponts (*Germ.* Zweibrücken) (Sicilies)  
Due Sicilie (le), *fp.* the Twó  
Duisbúrgo, Dúisburg  
Dulichio, Dulichium  
Dunkèrque, Dúnkirk (*Fr.* Dunkerque)  
Duránza (la), *f.* the Duránce  
Durázso, Durás or Durázso  
Dvina or Duna (la), *f.* the Dúna  
Dwina (la), *f.* the Dwina (*Russ.* pron. Dwina)

E

Ebrèo, -a, *mf.* Hébrew; gli Ebrèi, the Hébrews  
èbridi (le), *fp.* the Hébrides, the Western isles of Scotland, the Western islands; le Nuòve èbridi, the Nèw Hébrides  
Ebro (l'), *m.* the Ebro  
Ecatómpoli, Hecatómpolis (*Crete*) (*al of Medea*)  
Ecbátana, *f.* Ecbátana (*capit-ècla* (l'), *m.* Hècla or Hèkla, Mònt Hècla  
Eden (l'), *m.* Eden  
Edéssa, *f.* Edésa, Edéssa  
Edimburgo, édinburgh, édin-borough  
èfeso, èphesus; natívo, -a, or abitànte d' —, Ephésian; i natívi or abitànti d' —, the Ephésians  
Egèò (il mare), *m.* the Egéan Séa  
Egina, *f.* Egina or Egina; il Gólfò d'Egina, the Gúlf of Egina  
Egitto (l'), *m.* Egypt; (*Arab.* Musr or Mäsir) l'Alto Egitto, ùpper égypt; il Bássò Egit-

to, Lówer égypt; il Médio Egitto, Middle égypt  
Egiziano, -a, *mf.* Egyptian; gli Egiziani, the Egyptians  
Elatêa, *f.* Elatêa  
Elba (l'isola d'), *f.* elba, the Isle (or island) of elba  
elba (l'), *f.* (river) the elbe  
Elbinga, *f.* elbing  
Elefánta (l'isola), *f.* Elephánta  
Elefantina (l'isola), *f.* Eleph-  
Elêusi, Eleûsis (antine  
Eleutêro (l'), *m.* the Eleutherus  
Elgin, elgin; la Contêa di  
—, elginshire or Morayshire  
Elicóna, *f.* Elicône (l'), *m.* Hêl-  
Elide (l'), *f.* élis (icon  
Eliôpoli, *f.* Heliópolis  
ellade (l'), *f.* Hellas  
Ellêno, -a, *mf. a.* Hellénian;  
— s. Hellêno; gli Ellêni,  
the Hellênes (pont  
Ellespônto l'), *m.* the Hêlles-  
Elseneur, Elsinóre or Elsineur  
(*Dan.* Helsingôr)  
Elvêzia (l') *f.* Helvétia  
Elvêzio, -a, *mf.* Helvétian;  
gli Elvêzii, the Helvétians  
Emâsia (l'), *f.* Emâtia (*Ma-  
cedonia and Thessaly*)  
Emêssa, *f.* Emêssa, Emissa  
(*in Phœnicia*)  
Eôlia, Eôlide (l'), *f.* Aôlia,  
Epidâuro, Epidâurus (Aôlis  
Enîro (l'), *m.* Epirus  
Eptâpoli (l'), *f.* Heptâpolis  
Equatôre (l'), *m.* (la Repùbbli-  
ca dell'), *f.* Equâtor, Ecuadôr  
Eraclêa, *f.* Heraclêa  
Ercinia (la sêlva), *f.* Hercynia,  
the Black Forest  
Ercolâno, Herculanêum  
érebô (l'), *m.* érebus (Pô  
Eridâno (l'), *m.* Eridanus, the  
Eriê (il Lago), *m.* Lâke érie  
Erimânto, Erymanthus  
éruli (gli), *mp.* the Hêruli  
Erzerûm, Erzrûm (*written  
also* Arsdroom, *Erzeroum  
and* Erzrum)  
Eschimáli } (gli), *mp.* the  
Eschimâvi } Esquimâux  
Escuriave (l'), *m.* the Escuriál  
Espêria (l'), *f.* Hespêria  
Essex (la Contêa di), *f.* the  
County of Essex  
Estônia (l'), *f.* Esthônia  
Estremadura (l'), *f.* Estrama-  
dûra, Estremadûra  
Etiôpia (l'), *f.* Ethiôpia  
Etiope, -a, *and smf.* Ethiô-  
pian; gli Etiopi, the Ethiô-  
pians  
êtna (l'), *m.* êtna; il Môte  
—, Mount êtna  
Etôlia (l'), *f.* Etôlia  
Etrûria (l'), *f.* Etrûria, Hetrû-  
Etrûsco, -a, *mf.* Etrûrian (ria  
Eubêa (l'), *f.* Eubaêa

Eufrâte (l'), *m.* Euphrâtes  
(*Turk.* Frât)  
Euripo (l'), *m.* Enrípus  
Eurôpa (l'), *m.* éurope  
Europêo, -a, *a. and smf.*  
Europêan; gli Europêi, the  
Européans  
Eusíno (l'), (or il Ponto Eu-  
sino), the Euxine

F

Faeroe (le Isole), *fp.* the Fa-  
roo islands  
Falkland, Fálkland; l' isola  
—, West Fálkland; le iso-  
le — the Fálklands, the  
Fálkland islands  
Faro, Pháro  
Farságlia, *f.* Pharsália  
Fase (il), *m.* the Phásis  
Fenicia (la), *f.* Phœnicia  
Fenício, -a, *mf.* Phœnician;  
i Feníci, the Phœnicians  
Fernambúco, Pernambúco  
Ferrára, Ferrára  
Ferrárese (il), the Ferrárese  
(ancient duchy of Ferrara)  
—, *mf.* of Ferrara; i Ferra-  
resi, the natives or inhâ-  
bitants of Ferrára  
Fêrro (l' Isola del), *f.* Fêrro  
(*Sp.* Hiêrro)  
Fiammingo, -a, *mf.* Flêming;  
*a.* Flêmish; i Fiammin-  
ghi, the Flêmings  
Fiándra (la), *f.* Flanders (*Fr.*  
Flandre)  
Fiándre (le), *fpl.* Flânders  
Filadêlfa, *f.* Philadêlphia  
Filippi, Philippi  
Filippine (le), *fp.* the Philip-  
pines; le isole Filippine,  
the Philippine Islands  
Filippôpoli, *f.* Philippôpoli  
Filipsbúrgo, Philippsburg  
Finistêrre (il Capo), *m.* (*in  
England*) Land's end; (*in  
Spain*) Cape Finistêrre (*Sp.*  
Finistierra)  
Finistêrre (Dipartimêto di),  
*m.* Département of Finistêrre  
Finlândia (la), *f.* Finland;  
la — propriamênte dêtta,  
Finland Prôper  
Finlandêse, *mf.* Finlander; i  
Finlandési, the Finlanders  
Fiónia, *f.* Fiónia  
Fiorentino, -a, *mf.* Flôrentine;  
i Fiorentini, the Flôren-  
tines  
Firenze, *f.* Florence (*poet.*  
Fiorenza)  
Flossínga, *f.* Flûshing  
Focêa, *f.* Phocœa  
Focêide (la), *f.* Phócis  
Flórída (la), *f.* Flórída; la  
— Orientale, East Flórída;

la — Occidentale, West  
Flórída  
Fontarâbia, *f.* Fontarâbia  
(*Sp.* Fuentarabia) (Fôrest  
Forêsta Nera (la), *f.* the Black  
Formôsa (l' Isola), *f.* Formô-  
sa (*in Chinese* Taiwan)  
Fort (il), *m.* the Fôrth; il  
Gólfô del —, the Frith  
of Fôrth  
Frânca Contêa (la), *f.* Fran-  
che Comtê (*pron.* Frânsh  
Kontâ)  
Frância (la), *f.* France; l' i-  
sola di —, the isle of  
France, Mauritiins  
Francofôrte, Frankfort (*Ger.*  
Frankfurt); — sul Mênô,  
Frankfort on the Mayn; —  
sull' Order, Frankfort on the  
ôder  
Francônia (la), Francônia  
(*Ger.* Frânken, Frânken-  
land)  
Fribúrgo, Friburg (*written  
also* Freiburg and Fréyburg)  
Friburgêse, *mf.* of Friburg;  
i Friburgêsi, the natives  
or inhâbitants of Friburg  
Frígia (la), *f.* Friésland  
Frisône, *mf.* Friéslander; i  
Frisóni, the Friéslanders  
Frontignâno, Frontignac  
Ftiótide (la), *f.* Phitiôtis  
Fucíno (il Lago), *m.* Lâke Fu-  
cino (*the Fucine Lake*)  
Fuôco (le isole della terra  
del), *fp.* the Terra del Fuêgo  
islands (Pâss of Fûrlo  
Fûrlo (il Passo di), *m.* the  
Fusáro (il Lago di), *m.* the  
Lâke of Fusáro (*the ancient  
âcheron*)

G

Gabíno (il Lago), *m.* the Lâke  
Gâbi, *m.* Gâbii (of Gâbii  
Gaêta, *f.* Gaêta  
Gálato, -a, *a. and smf.* Galá-  
tian; i Gálati, the Galatians  
Galázia (la), *f.* Galátia  
Galêso (il), the Galêsus  
Galilêa (la), *f.* Galilêe  
Galilêo, -a, *mf.* Galiléan; i Ga-  
liléi, the Galiléans  
Galizia (la), *f.* Galicia  
Galiziano, -a, *mf.* Galician; i  
Galiziáni, the Galicians  
Galles (il Principâto di), *m.*  
Wâles; la Nuôva —, Nêw  
Wâles; la Nuôva — Meri-  
dionâle, New South Wâles  
Gállia (la), *f.* or le Gállie;  
*fp.* Gâul  
Gállo, -a, *mf.* Gâul; i Gállí,  
the Gâuls  
Galloway, Galloway; la Contea  
di Galloway, Gálway



Gand, Ghant (*Fr.* Gand)  
 Gange (il), *m.* the Ganges  
 (*Hindoo* Gunga)  
 Garda, Garda; il Lago di —,  
 the Lake of Garda (*the*  
*ancient* Benacus)  
 Garonna (la), *f.* the Garonne  
 Gennésaret, Gennésareth; il  
 lago di —, the Sea of Gen-  
 nésareth  
 Gênova, *f.* Genoa  
 Genovése, *mf.* Genoése; i Ge-  
 novési, the Genoése  
 Georgia, ór Giorgia (la), *f.*  
 Georgia; la Nuova —, New  
 Georgia  
 Georgian, -a, *mf.* Georgian;  
 i Georgiani, the Georgians  
 Gêrico, Jéricho  
 Germania (la), *f.* Germany  
 (*Ger.* Deutschland)  
 Germáno, -a, *mf.* German; i  
 Germáni, the Germans  
 Gerusalémme, *f.* Jerusalem  
 (*Arab.* El Káds, El Kods)  
 Ghêldria (la), *f.* Guelderland  
 Ghiacciale (l'Océano), *m.* the  
 Frózen Ocean  
 Giãffa, *V.* Jaffa  
 Giãllo (il Mar), *m.* the Yellow  
 Sea; il Fiume —, the Yel-  
 low River  
 Giamáica (la), *f.* Jamaica  
 Giannína, *f.* Jánina or Yánina  
 Giappóne (il), *m.* Japan, (*cal-*  
*led* Nippon *by the Japa-*  
*nese*); il Máre del —, the  
 Sea of Japan; le isole del  
 —, the isles of Japan,  
 the Japan isles  
 Giapponése *mf.* Japánese; i  
 Giapponési, the Japánese  
 Glassáre (il), *m.* the Jaxartes  
 Giava, Jáva or Jáwa  
 Gibiltèrra, *f.* Gibrálar  
 Ginèvra, *f.* Genève (*Fr.* Ge-  
 nève; *Ger.* Genf); il Lago  
 di —, the Lake of Genève  
 (*Lake* Lemán)  
 Ginevríno, -a, *mf.* Genevése;  
 i Ginevríni, the Genevése  
 Giordáno (il), *m.* the Jórdan  
 Giosafátte (la Valle di), *f.* the  
 Valley of Jósaphat  
 Girónda (la), *f.* the Girónde  
 Giudèa (la), *f.* Judæa  
 Giudeó, -a, *mf.* Jéw; *a.* Jew-  
 ish; i Giudéi, the Jéws  
 Glaciále, *V.* Ghiacciále  
 Glocéster, Gloucester; (*pron.*  
 Glóster); la Contèa di —,  
 Gloucestershire  
 Goetemburg, Gothenburg or  
 Gótténburg  
 Goleónda, *f.* Goleónda  
 Gomórra, *f.* Gomórrah  
 Goréa, *f.* Gorée (of Gorgóna  
 Gorgóna, (l'Isola) *f.* the island  
 Gorizia, *f.* Górts

Góta, Gótha; Sassónia-Co-  
 búrgo —, Sáxo-Cóburg-  
 Gótha  
 Gottárdo (il San), *m.* St. Go-  
 thárd; il Passo del San —,  
 the Pass of St. Gothárd  
 Góttínga, *f.* Göttingen  
 Gózia (la); *f.* Góthland (*Sw.*  
 Gótiland)  
 Grampi or Grampíani (i Mon-  
 ti), *mp.* the Grámpians, the  
 Grámpian Mountains  
 Gran, *V.* Strigónia  
 Granáta, *f.* Granáda (*town*)  
 Granáta (la), *f.* Granáda;  
 la Nuóva —, New Gran-  
 ada (*Britain*)  
 Gran Bretáña (la), *f.* Great  
 Grande (il Rio), *m.* the Rio  
 Gránde (or Great River)  
 Gránde Océano (il), *m.* the  
 Pacific, the Pacific Ocean  
 Gráni (la Costa dei), *f.* the  
 Gráin Coast  
 Granico (il), *m.* the Granicus  
 Grécia (la), *f.* Gréece  
 Gréco, -a, *mf.* Gréek; *a.*  
 Gréek or Grécian; i Greci,  
 the Gréeks  
 Grigióni (i), *mp.* the Grisons  
 (*Ger.* Graubündten)  
 Groenlandése, *mf.* Greenlan-  
 der; i Groenlandési, the  
 Gréenlanders  
 Groenlandía (la), *f.* Gréenland  
 (*Dan.* Grönlund, Groeland)  
 Gronínga, *f.* Groningen  
 Guadalquivir (il), *m.* the Gua-  
 dalquivir (*pron.* Gadlup)  
 Guadalúpa (la), *f.* Guadeloupe  
 Guascógna (il Gólfo di), *m.*  
 the Bay of Biscay  
 Guascógna (la), *f.* Gáscony  
 (*Fr.* Gascogne)  
 Guascóne, *mf.* Gáscon; i Gua-  
 scóni, the Gáscons  
 Guatimála, *m.* Guatemála or  
 Guatimála; il Nuóvo —,  
 New Guatimála  
 Gudjeráte, Gujerát or Gujrát  
 Guêldria, *f.* Guêlders (*town*);  
 la —, Guêlderland, Guêl-  
 ders  
 Gujána (la), *f.* Guiana or Gu-  
 yana (*pron.* Ghiána); la —  
 Inglés, British Gujána; la  
 — Francése, French Gujána;  
 la — Olandése, Dutch Gujána  
 Gujónna (la), *f.* Guíenne  
 Guineá (la), *f.* Guinea (*pron.*  
 Ghini); la Nuóva —, New  
 Guinea  
 Guzeráte, Guzerát

# H

Hainaut, Hainault (*pron.* Anó,  
*Flem.* Henegouwen)

Háiti, Hayti (*pron.* Háti), *V.*  
 S. Domingo  
 Hamsphire (il Nuóvo), *m.* Név  
 Hampshire  
 Hannover, *V.* Annover  
 Hànts, Hànts or Southampton;  
 la Contèa di —, Hamp-  
 shire  
 Hårlem, Hårlem, Harlem  
 Harrisbúrgo, Hàrrisburg  
 Hassia, *V.* Assia  
 Havána, *V.* Avana  
 Hàven (Nuóva), *f.* New-Håven  
 Hàvre (le), Hàvre  
 Helsingor, *V.* Elsenenr  
 Herzegovina (la), *f.* the Her-  
 regovina  
 Himaláya (i Monti), the —  
 Mountains  
 Hoàngo (l'), *m.* the Hoàngho,  
*V.* Fiume Giallo  
 Holstein, Holstein; il Ducáto  
 di —, the Dúchy of —  
 Húdsón (la Baja or il Mare d')  
*fm.* Húdsón's Bay

# I

Ibèria (l'), *f.* Ibèria (*Ebro*)  
 Ibéro(l'), the Ibèrus (*now the*  
 —, -a, *mf.* Ibèrian; gli Ibe-  
 ríi, the Ibèrians  
 Ibernése, *mf.* Hibèrnian; gli  
 Ibernési, the Hibèrnians  
 Ibèrnia (l'), *f.* Hibèrnia, Hy-  
 bèrnia (*now Ireland*)  
 Icária (l'), *f.* Icária (Séa  
 Icário (il Mare), *m.* the Icárian  
 Icónio, Icónium (Mónt ida  
 Ida (l'), ida; il Monte —,  
 Idália (l'), *f.* Idália  
 Idálio, -a, *a.* Idálian  
 Idáspe (l'), *m.* the Hydáspes  
 Idraóte (l'), *m.* the Hydraótes  
 Idumèa (l'), *f.* Idóme, Idumèa  
 Iduméo, -a, *mf.* Iduméan; gli  
 Iduméi, the Iduméans  
 Ilio, *m.* ilium, Ilión  
 Illínese (l'), *m.* Illinoís  
 Illiria (l'), *f.* Illýria, Illýri-  
 cum (*now* Albania)  
 Illírico (l'), *s.* Illýricum; —,  
 -a, *a.* and *smf.* Illýrian;  
 gli Illírici, the Illýrians  
 Imalaja, *V.* Himalaya  
 Imbrèzia (l'), *f.* Imíritia  
 India (l'), *f.* India; le Indie, *fp.*  
 the Indies; l' — Inglese,  
 British India; l' — Císgangé-  
 tica, India on this side the  
 Ganges; le Indie Orientali,  
 the east Indies; le Indie Oc-  
 cidentáli, the West Indies;  
 l' — Transgángética, Får-  
 ther India, India beyond the  
 Ganges; indo-China, Chino-  
 India; il Mare delle Indiq  
 the Indian Ocean  
 Indiána (l'), *f.* Indiána

nér, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - sàre, dó; - bý, lýmph, pólse, bqtí, fól; fólw; gém ai



Indiáno (l'Océano), *m.* the Indian ocean  
 Indiáno, -a, *mf.* Indian, Hindoo; gl' Indiáni, the Indians, the Hindoos  
 Indianòpoli, *f.* Indianòpolis  
 Indo (l') *m.* the indus (of the ancients), the indus or Sindh (of the moderns)  
 Indo-Britannico (l'impéro), *m.* British india  
 Indocina (l'), *f.* indo-China, Chino-India (Indóre)  
 Indóre or Indur, Indóor or Indostán (l'), *m.* Hindostán, Hindóostán, Indostán  
 Indostanése, *mf.* Hindóostanée  
 Inghiltèrra (l'), *f.* England (*pron.* Ingland); la Nuòva —, New England  
 Inghèse, *mf.* Englishman, Englishwoman; *a.* English (*pron.* inglish); l'Inghesi, the English  
 Ingria (l'), *f.* Ingria  
 Iperbòrei (i Monti), *mp.* the Ríphean Mòuntains  
 Insùbria (l'), *f.* Insùbria  
 Irawaddi (l'), *m.* the Irawadí or Irawaddi  
 Ircània (l'), *f.* Hyrcània  
 Ircàno (il Mare), *m.* Hyrcànum Mare (now the Caspian)  
 —, -a, *mf.* Hircànian; gl' Ircàni, the Hircànians  
 Irlànda (l'), *f.* Ireland, Erin; il mare d' —, the Irish Sèa  
 Irlandése, *mf.* Irishman, Irishwoman; — *a.* Irish; gl' Irlandesi, the Irish  
 Isària (l'), Isària  
 Ischia (l'isola d'), *f.* the island of Ischia  
 Isèo (il lago d'), *m.* the Lake of Isèo  
 Isèro (l'), *m.* the Isère  
 Islanda (l'), *f.* Iceland (*called* Island by the natives)  
 Isola, *f.* isle (*pron.* il); le isole Jònie, the Iónian isles; le isole di Sottovénto, the Léeward islands (*pron.* islands); le isole di Sopra-vento, the Windward islands; la Baja delle isole, the Bay of islands  
 — di Francia (l'), *f.* the Isle of France (*ancient* pro-  
 istria (l'), *f.* istria (*vince*)  
 Itaca, *f.* ithaca, Theaki  
 Italia (l'), *f.* Italy; l'— Setten-  
 trionále, Nòrthern Italy; l'—  
 Centràle, Cèntal Italy; l'—  
 Meridionále, Southern Italy  
 Italiàno, -a, *mf.* Italian; gli Italiàni, the Italiàns

J

Jáffa, Yáffa or Jásfa  
 Iago (Sant'), V. Santiago

Jannina, V. Giannina  
 Java, V. Giava  
 Jèddo, Yèddo  
 Jersey, Jersey (island in the Channel): Jersey-City (town of the United States); la Nuòva —, Nèw Jersey  
 Jònie (le isole), *fp.* the Iónian isles, islands; la República delle isole Jònie, the Republic of the Seven islands  
 Jònio (il Mare), *m.* the Iónian Sèa  
 Jònio -a, *a.* *smf.* Iónian; gli Jòni, the Ionians  
 Jùra (il), *m.* the Jùra; le Montagne del Jùra, the Jùra-Mòuntains; le Alpi del —, the Jùra-àlps (Jütland)  
 Jütland (il), *m.* Jütland (*Dan.*

K

Kamtschiátka, Kamtschátka; il Mare di —, the Sèa of Kamtschátka  
 Karpázi, V. Carpázi  
 Kaskan, V. Cassovia  
 Kent, Kent; la Nuòva —, Nèw —; la Contèa di Kent, the Còuntý of Kent  
 Kentucky (il), *m.* Kentucky  
 Kiòva, *f.* Kiów  
 Kirghiz (la Regiónè del), *f.* the Kirgèes Hòrdes  
 Konisbèrga, *f.* Königsberg or Koenigsberg  
 Korassán, Khorassán  
 Kurdistan (il), *m.* Koordistán; Kurdistan, Curdistán; il Kurdistan Persiàno, Persian Kurdistan (*Ardelean*); il Kurdistan Tùrco, Tùrkish Kurdistan (*the ancient Assyria*)  
 Kurili (le isole), *fp.* the Kùriles

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Labradór (il), *m.* Labrador  
 Lacedémone, Lacedaemon (town)  
 Lacedémone, Lacedemónio, -a, *mf.* Lacedemónian, i Lacedémoni, the Lacedemónians  
 Lacedemónia (la), *f.* Lacedemónia  
 Lachédive (le isole), *fp.* V. Laquedive  
 Lacònia (la), *f.* Lacònia, Lacònica  
 Ladòga (il lago), *m.* Láke Ladòga  
 Ladróni (le isole de'), *fp.* the Ladrònes, the Ladròne islands, the Mariànnè islands  
 Lahóre (il Regno), *m.* Lahóre  
 Lahóre, Lahóre (town)  
 Lámia, *f.* Lámia (*in Thessaly*)  
 Lámpsaco, Lámpsacus or Lámpsachum (*in Asia Minor*)

Lánark, Lànark; la Contèa di —, Lànarkshire  
 Lancástro, Làncaster; la Contèa di —, Làncaashire  
 Lándè (le), *fp.* or (Dipartimento delle), *m.* the Department of the Lándes  
 Laodicèa, *f.* Laodicèa  
 Láos, Láos; il Règno di —, Láos or the Shan Còuntry  
 La Plata, *f.* la Plàta; la República della Plata, the Republic of la Plata  
 Lapònia (la), *s.* Làpland  
 Lappòne, or Lappònese, *mf.* Làplander; i Lappòni or Lappònési, the Làplanders  
 Laquedive (le isole), *fp.* the Laccadive islands  
 Làrio (il), *m.* the Làrian Láke (the Láke of Como)  
 Lárnaca or Lárnica, Lárnika  
 Latìno, -a, *mf.* Làtin; i Latìni the Làtins  
 La Valètta, *f.* Valètta  
 Làzio (il), *m.* Làtium  
 Leicester, Lèicester, (*pron.* Lèster); la Contèa di —, Lèicestershire  
 Lèida, *f.* Leyden (*pron.* Lỳdn)  
 Lemàno (il Lago), *m.* Lake Lèman (the Lake of Genève)  
 Lèmmo, *m.* Lèmnos  
 Leónè (il Règno di), *m.* Leòn  
 Leòpoli, *m.* Lèmberg  
 Lepànto (il Gòlfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Lepànto  
 Lèsbio, -a, *mf.* Lèsbian; i Lèsbi, the Lèsbians  
 Lèsbo, *m.* Lèsbos  
 Lète (il fiume), *m.* Lèthe  
 Léucade, *m.* Léucas  
 Leucàte, *m.* Leucàtes  
 Leucòpoli, *m.* Leucòpolis  
 Levànte (il), *m.* the Levànt  
 Libàno (il), *m.* Libànon, Libanus; il Mònte —, Mòunt Libànon  
 Libia (la), *f.* Libya; il Desèrto di —, the Desert of Libya  
 Libùrnia (la), *f.* Libùrnia  
 Licaònia (la), *f.* Lycàonia  
 Licaònio, -a, *mf.* Lycàonian; i Licaòni, the Lycàonians  
 Licia (la), *f.* Lycia  
 Lico (il), *m.* the Lycòs (*the modern Nàhr-el-Kèlb, the river of the dog*)  
 Lìdia (la), *f.* Lỳdia  
 Lìdio, -a, *mf.* Lỳdian; i Lìdii, the Lỳdians  
 Liègi, Liège, (*Ger.* Lüttich; *Dutch* Luyk)  
 Ligure, *mf.* Ligùrian, Gènoése; i Liguri, the Ligirians, the Genoese  
 Ligùria (la), *f.* Ligùria  
 Lilla, *f.* Lille  
 Limbùrgo, *m.* Limburg  
 Limburghèse, *mf.* of Limburg; i Limburghési, the

natives or inhabitants of  
 Limburg  
 Limosno (il), *m.* Limousin  
 or Limosin  
 Lincoln, Lincoln : la Contèa  
 di —, Lincolnshire  
 Linguadoca (la), *f.* Languedoc  
 Lióne, Lyons (*Fr.* Lyon)  
 Lionése (il), *m.* the Lyonnais  
 or Lyonais  
 —, *a.* of Lyons; i Lionési,  
 the natives or inhabitants  
 of Lyons  
 Lipari (le isole), *fp.* the Lip-  
 ari islands  
 Lipsia, *f.* Leipsic (*pron.* Lip-  
 sic; *Ger.*, Leipzig)  
 Lirnéssu, Lyrnéssu (*of Ci-  
 licia*)  
 Lisbóna, *f.* Lisbon; (*Port.*  
 Lisbóa); la Nuóva Lisbóna,  
 Nów Lisbon  
 Lisimáchia, *f.* Lysimáchia,  
 (*of Thrace*)  
 Lístra, *f.* Lýstra, (*of Laconia*)  
 Lituánia (la), *f.* Lithuánia  
 Litúano, -a, *mf.* Lithuánian; i  
 Lituáni, the Lithuánians  
 Livádia, *f.* Livádia or Libádia  
 Liverpool, *m.* Liverpool  
 Livónia (la), *f.* Livónia (*Ger.*  
 Liefland); il Gólfo di Livó-  
 nia, the Gulf of Riga  
 Livónio, -a, *mf.* Livónian; i  
 Livónii, the Livónians  
 Livórno, *m.* Lèghorn  
 Livornése, *a.* of Lèghorn; i  
 i Livornési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Leghorn  
 Lizard, Lizard; la Pónta —,  
 il Capo —, the Lizard's  
 Point  
 Loángo, *m.* Loángo (*town*); il  
 Regno di Loángo, Loángo  
 Lócride (la), *f.* Lócris  
 Lofóden (le isole), *fp.* the Lo-  
 fóden isles  
 Lóira (la) *f.* the Loire (*pron.*  
 Lwár) (*river*); Lóire (*De-  
 partment*); la — Alta,  
 upper Loire; la — Bassa,  
 Lower Loire  
 Lombardía (la), *f.* Lombardy  
 Lombárdo, -a, *mf.* Lombard;  
 i Lombárdi, the Lombards  
 Lómond (il Lago), *m.* Loch  
 Lómond  
 Londinése, *mf.* Lóndoner; i  
 Londinesi, the Lóndoners  
 Lóndra, *f.* Lóndon  
 Loréna (la), *f.* Lorráine, Lor-  
 rain  
 Lorenése, *a.* of Lorráine; i  
 Lorenési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Lorráine  
 Loréto, *m.* Lorétto  
 Losánna, *f.* Lásanne  
 Louisbúrgo, *m.* Louisburg  
 Louvánio, *m.* Louvain  
 Lubécca, *f.* Lübeck  
 Lubiána, *f.* Laibach, Laybach  
 (*pr.* Libac, *Illyr.* Lubliána)

Lucáje (le isole), *fp.* the Lu-  
 cája islands  
 Lúcca, *f.* Lúcca  
 Lucchési, *a.* of Lúcca; i  
 Lucchési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Lúcca  
 Lucérna, *f.* Lucérne (*Ger.* Lu-  
 zern, Lucern); il Lago di  
 —, the Lake of Lucérne  
 (*Ger.* Vierwaldstätter See)  
 Lucernése, *a.* of Lucérne; i  
 Lucernési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Lucerne  
 Lucón or Lussón, Lucónia or  
 Luzón  
 Lucrino (il Lago), *m.* the Lu-  
 crine Lake  
 Lugáno, *m.* Lugáno; il Lago di  
 Lugáno, the Lake of Lugáno  
 Luigiána or Luisiána (la), *f.*  
 Louisiána  
 Luisville, *m.* Louisville  
 Luna (i Mónti della), *mp.* the  
 Mountains of the Moon  
 Lusázia (la), *f.* Lusátia (*Ger.*  
 Lausitz; *Fr.* Lusace)  
 Lusaziáno, -a, *mf.* Lusitánian  
 Lusitánia (la), *f.* Lusitánia  
 Lusitáno, -a, *mf.* Lusitánian;  
 i Lusitáni, the Lusitánians  
 Lussembúrgo, Lúxemburg (*Fr.*  
 Luxembourg)  
 Lussion, — or Luzón, *V.*  
 Lucon

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Macássar, *m.* Macássar; lo  
 Strétto di —, the Stráit  
 of Macássar  
 Macédone, *mf.* Macedónian;  
 i Macédoni, the Macedónians  
 Macedónia (la), *f.* Macedon,  
 Macedónia  
 Madéra (l' Isola), *f.* Madeira  
 (*pron.* Madra)  
 Madrás, *f.* Madrás; la Presi-  
 dènzia di —, the Prèsidency  
 of Madrás  
 Madrid, *m.* Madrid; la Nuóva  
 —, Nów Madrid  
 Madriléno, -a, *a.* of Madrid;  
 i Madriléni, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Madrid  
 Madúra, *f.* Madúra  
 Magdaléna, *f.* Magdaléna  
 Magdebúrgo, *m.* Magdeburg  
 Magelláno, *m.* Magéllan; lo  
 Strétto di —, the Straits  
 of Magéllan  
 Maggióre (il Lago), *m.* the  
 Lago Maggióre (*the ancient*  
 Verbanus) (*Graécia*  
 Mágna Grécia (la), *f.* Mágna  
 Magnésia, *f.* Magnésia  
 Magónza, *f.* Mèntz (*Fr.* Ma-  
 yence)  
 Magonzése, *a.* of Mèntz; i  
 Magonzèsi, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Mèntz

Maine (il), *m.* Maine (*pron.*  
 Mén) (*province of France*;  
 Maine (*of the United States*)  
 Majorca (l' isola), *f.* Majorca  
 (*Sp.* Mallorca, *pron.* Mal-  
 yorca)  
 Malabár (il), *m.* Malabár  
 Malácca, *m.* Malacca; lo Stret-  
 to di —, the Malacca  
 Stráit; la Penisola di —  
 the Maláy Peninsula  
 Málaga, *f.* Málaga  
 Maldívo (le isole), *fp.* the  
 Maldíves, the Maldíve  
 islands  
 Malésia (la), *f.* Maláisia  
 Malina, *f.* Malines  
 Málta, *f.* Málta  
 Maltése, *mf.* Maltése; i Mal-  
 tési, the Maltese  
 Maluine (le isole), *fp.* Fálk-  
 land islands  
 Man or Mann, the ísle of  
 Man  
 Manchester, Máncheste.  
 Mandsciúria (la), *f.* Mantchóo-  
 ria, Mandshooria or Mand-  
 chouria  
 Manfredónia (il Golfo di), the  
 Gulf of Manfredónia  
 Mánica (la), *f.* the Chánnel;  
 (*in France*), la Maoche  
 (*pron.* Mánsh); il Passo del-  
 la —, the British Chán-  
 nel; le isole della —,  
 the Chánnel islands  
 Mantinéa, Mantinéia  
 Mántova, *f.* Mántua  
 Mantováno, -v, *mf.* Mántuan; i  
 Mantováni, the Mántuans  
 Maratóna, *f.* Mårathon  
 Máre, *m.* Séa; il — Bianco,  
 the White Séa; il — Giallo,  
 the Yellow Séa; il — Mórto,  
 the Dead Séa; il — Nero,  
 the Black Séa; il — Róssu,  
 the Red Séa; il — del Nord,  
 the North Séa, the Northern  
 ócean, the Gèrman ócean;  
 il — Jónio, the Iónian Séa;  
 il — d' Irlanda, the Irish  
 Séa; il Canále dei due má-  
 ri, the Canál of Languedoc  
 (*uniting the Atlantic and*  
*the Mediterranean*)  
 Marchési (le isole), *fp.* Mar-  
 quesás  
 Margherita (la), *f.* Margarita  
 Maria Galánte, *f.* Mario Ga-  
 lánte  
 Mariánnu (le isole), *fp.* the  
 Mariánnu islands, the La-  
 drónu islands  
 Marienbúrg, Marienburg  
 Marilánd (il), *m.* Maryland  
 Marínò (la República di San),  
 the Républíc of St. Marino  
 Mármara, Mármora; il Máre  
 di —, the Séa of Má-  
 mara  
 Márna (la), *f.* the Márne (*rio-  
 er*); il Dipartimènto della



—, the Département of  
**Märne**  
**Maròcco**, *Maròcco* (*Arab. Mar-  
 rāksh*); l'Impèro del —, the  
 Empire of Moròcco; il —  
 propriamente detto, Moròcco  
 Proper  
**Marsiglia**, *f. Marseilles* (*Fr.  
 Marseille*)  
**Martinica** (la), Martinique  
 (*Sp. Martinico*)  
**Massachusset** (il), *m. Massa-  
 chussett*  
**Matapan**, (il Capo), *m. Cape  
 Malapàn*  
**Mauritania** (la), *f. Mauritania*  
**Mauritiano**, -a, *a. Mauritanian*;  
 i Mauritàni, the Mauritians  
**Maurizio**, (l'Isola), *f. Mauritius*  
**Meath** (la Contea di), *f. Meath*  
**Meandro** (il), *m. Mæander*  
**Mècca** (la), *f. Mecca*  
**Mecklenburgo**, *Mecklenburg*; il  
 Granducato di Mecklenburg-  
 Schwerin, the Grand Duchy  
 of Mecklenburg Schwerin;  
 il Granducato di Mecklen-  
 burg-Strelitz, the Grand  
 Duchy of Mecklenburg Stre-  
 litz  
**Mèdia** (la), *f. Média*  
**Medina**, *f. Medina*  
**Mediterraneo** (il), *m. the  
 Mediterranean*; il Mare  
 —, the Mediterranean  
 Séa  
**Médo**, -a, *mf. Méde*; i Mèdi,  
 the Médés  
**Megaride** (la), *f. Megaris*  
**Megarése**, *mf. of Megaris*; i  
 Megarési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Megaris  
**Ménfi**, *Mémphis*  
**Memminga**, *f. Mémmingen*  
**Méno** (il), *m. the Máyn*  
**Mèsia** (la), *f. Moesia* (*now Bul-  
 garia*)  
**Mesopotamia** (la), *f. Mesopo-  
 tania* (*Arab. Al-Jesira*)  
**Messapia** (la), *f. Messapia*  
 (Calabria)  
**Messèna**, *f. Messèna*, *Messène*  
**Messénia** (la), *f. Messénia*  
**Messèno**, -a, *a. Messénian*;  
 i Messèni, the Messénians  
**Messicàno**, -a, *mf. Mexican*;  
 i Messicàni, the Mexicans;  
 la Confederazione Messica-  
 na, the United States of  
 Mexico  
**Mèssico**, *Mèxico* (*town*); il  
 Mèssico, *m. México* (*state*);  
 il Nuòvo —, *Néw Méxi-  
 co*; il Golfo del —, the  
 Gulf of Mexico; gli Stati Uni-  
 ti del —, the United  
 States of Mexico  
**Messina**, *f. Messina*; il Faro  
 di —, the Strait of Mes-  
 sina  
**Messinése**, *a. of Messina*; il

**Messinési**, the natives and  
 inhabitants of Messina  
**Metapònto**, *Metapòntum*  
**Metauro**, *m. Metaurus*  
**Mezzogiórno** (il Canale di), *m.  
 the Languedoc Canal*, the  
 Canal of Languedoc  
**Micène**, *f. Mycænæ*  
**Michigán** (il Lago), *m. Lake  
 Michigán*  
**Middlesex** (la Contea di), *Mid-  
 dlesex*  
**Midi** (il Canale del), *m. V. Mez-  
 zogiórno*  
**Milán**, *Milan*  
**Milanése**, *a. Milanése*; il —,  
 the Milanése; i Milanési,  
 the Milanese  
**Milésio**, -a, *mf. Milésian*; i  
 Milésii, the Milésians  
**Milèto**, *Milétus*  
**Mingrèlia** (la), *f. Mingrèlia*  
**Miseno**, *Misenum*  
**Misia** (la), *f. Mysia*  
**Misóre** or *Maissúr*, *Mysóre*  
 (*town*); il Regno di Misore,  
 the Mysóre  
**Mississipi** (il), *m. the Mississippi*  
 (*river*); *Mississippi* (*state*)  
**Missolunghi**, *Missolonghi*  
**Mistúrri** (il), *m. the Missourì*  
**Mytilène**, *Mytilène*  
**Mobile**, *Mobile*; la Bāja di  
 —, the Bay of Mobile  
**Mocca**, *Mòcha*, *V. Moka*  
**Mòdena**, *f. Modena*; il già Du-  
 cato di —, the former  
 Duchy of Modena (*nése*)  
**Modenése** (il), *m. the Mode-  
 —*, *a. of Modena*; i Mode-  
 nési, the natives or inhab-  
 itants of Modena  
**Mogador** or *Morcáda*, *Mogadoré*  
 or *Mogodór*, (*called Swéera*  
*by the Moors*)  
**Mogól** (il), *m. Mogùl*  
**Mòka**, *f. Moka*  
**Moldávia** (la), *f. the Moldav*  
**Moldávia** (la), *f. Moldavia*  
**Moldávo**, -a, *mf. Moldavian*;  
 i Moldávi, the Moldavians  
**Molúcce** (le), *fp. the Molúccas*,  
 the Spice islands  
**Mónaco**, *Munich* (*pron Múnik*)  
 (*Ger. München*)  
**Moncenisio**, *m. Mont-Cenis*  
**Monferrato**, *m. Monferrát*  
**Mongólia** (la), *f. Mongólia*,  
 the Country of the Mongóls,  
 the Monghls  
**Monpellièri**, *Montpellier*  
**Monserató**, *m. Montserrát*  
**Montalbano**, *Montaubán*  
**Monte Bianco** or *Montebianco*,  
*m. Mont-Blanc*  
**Monte Rosa**, *m. Mont-Róse*  
**Monte Santo**, *m. Mount áthos*  
**Montevideo**, *Montevideo*  
**Morávia** (la), *f. Morávia* (*Ger.  
 Mähern*)  
**Morávo**, -a, *mf. Morávia*; i  
 Morávi, the Morávians

**Morèa** (la), *f. the Moréa*  
**Mòro**, -a, *mf. Mòor*; *a.  
 Moorish*; i Mòri, the Mòors  
**Mòsa** (la), *f. the Meuse* (*pron.  
 Múz*) (*Dutch. Mease or Maas*)  
**Mòsca**, *f. Moscow* (*Rus. Mosk-  
 wa*) *f. il Governo di —*,  
 Moscow, Moscowa  
**Moscóvia** (la), *f. Moscovy*  
**Moscovita**, *a. of Moscow*; i  
 Moscoviti, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Moscow  
**Mosèlla** (la), *f. the Mosèlle*  
 (*Ger. Mosel*)  
**Mossul** or *Mossoul*, *Mósul*  
**Mozambico**, *Mozambique*; il  
 Canale di —, the Mozam-  
 bique Channel  
**Münster**, *Münster*  
**Múrcia**, *f. Murcia*

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**Nankín**, *Nàn-king*, or *Nánkin*  
 (*called also Kiang Ning*)  
**Nantes**, *Nantis* or *Nàntes*  
**Napoletano**, -a, *mf. Neopóli-  
 tan*; i Napoletàni, the Neo-  
 politans  
**Nàpoli**, *Naples* (*in Italy*); —  
 di Malvasia (*in Greece*), *Nà-  
 poli di Malvasia*; — di Ro-  
 mania (*in Greece*), *Nàuplia*,  
*Nàpoli di Romàni*  
**Narbóna**, *f. Narbonne*  
**Narbonése**, *a. of Narbonne*;  
 i Narbonési, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Narbonne  
**Nassau**, *Nassau* (*town*); il Du-  
 cato di Nassau, the Duchy  
 of Nassau  
**Nàsso**, *Nàxos* or *Naxia*  
**Natolia** (la), *f. Natolia*  
**Navarino**, *Navarino* or *Neo-  
 càstro*  
**Navàrra** (la), *f. Navarre* (*Sp.  
 Navarra*)  
**Navigatòri** (l'Arcipelágo dei),  
*m. Navigators' Islands*  
**Naxia**, *Naxo*, *Nicsia*, *V. Nasso*  
**Nàzaret**, *Nazareth*  
**Néagh** (*pron. Né or Nèa*), *il  
 Lago Neagh*, *Lough Néagh*  
**Neerlandése**, *a. of the  
 Netherlands*; i Neerlandési,  
 the natives or inhabitants  
 of the Netherlands  
**Neerlandia** (la), *f. the Néth-  
 erlands* (*Dutch. Nederland*)  
**Negropònte**, *Négroponte*,  
*égripo*  
**Negros** (l'Isola), *f. Négrois*  
*island*  
**Nemèa**, *f. Nemaèa* or *Ne-  
 méa*  
**Nepál**, *Neypál* (il Regno), *m.  
 Nepaul*  
**Neuchâtel**, *Neuchâtel* or *Neu-  
 châtel* (*Ger. Neuenburg*);  
 il Lago di —, *Lake Neu-  
 châtel* (*or Yverdon*)  
**Nèustria** (la), *f. Nèustria*



Néva (la), *f.* the Néva  
 Niágara (il), *m.* the Niágara;  
 the Niágara River; le Ca-  
 terátte del —, the Niá-  
 gara Fàlla, the Falls of Niá-  
 gara  
 Nicarágua, Nicarágua; il Lago  
 di —, the Láke of Nica-  
 rágua  
 Nicéa, *f.* Nicaéa  
 Nicomédia, *f.* Nicomédia  
 Nicòpoli, *f.* Nicòpolis  
 Nicósia, *f.* Nicósia  
 Niemen (il), *m.* the Niémen  
 Niester (il), *m.* the Dniéster,  
 (*pron.* Nister) the Duiéstr  
 Nifónia, *f.* Niphòn  
 Niger (il), *m.* the Niger, the  
 Quorra  
 Nigritia, (la) *f.* Nigritia  
 Nilo (il), *m.* the Nile (*Arab.*  
 Bahr Nil)  
 Niméga, *f.* Nimwègen, Nym-  
 wègen  
 Nimes, Nismes  
 Nínivo, *f.* Nineveh  
 Ninivita, *mf.* Ninevite; i Ni-  
 niviti, the Ninevites  
 Nivernéss (il), *m.* the Nivornáis  
 Nizza, *f.* Nice  
 Nizzardo, -a, *a.* of Nice; i  
 Nizzardi, the natives or  
 inhabitants of Nice  
 Nord, *m.* North; il Canále del  
 —, the North Chánnel; il  
 Capo —, the North Cápé;  
 il Máre del —, the North  
 Séa, the Géman ócean  
 Norfolk, (il), Nòrfolk (*pron.*  
 Nòrfok); la Nuòva —, Nèw  
 Norfolk (álp)  
 Nòriche (le Alpi), *f.* the Nòric  
 Nòrico (il), *m.* Noricum  
 Norimbèrga, *f.* Nùremberg  
 (*Ger.* Nürnberg)  
 Normandia (la), *f.* Nòrmandy  
 Normanno, -a, *mf.* Nòrman;  
 i Normanni, the Nòrmans  
 Northampton, Northampton;  
 la Contéa di —, Northamp-  
 tonshire  
 Northumberland (la Contéa  
 di) *f.* Northumberland  
 Norrègia (la), *f.* Nòrway  
 (*Norw.* Norge)  
 Norvègio, -a, *mf.* Norwégian;  
 i Norvègi, the Norwégians  
 Norwich, Norwich (*pron.* Nò-  
 rich)  
 Nottingham, Nòttingham; la  
 Contéa di —, Nòttingham-  
 shire  
 Nùbia (la), *f.* Nùbia  
 Nubiàno, -a, *mf.* Nùbian; i  
 Nubiàni, the Nùbians  
 Numàzia, *f.* Numàntia  
 Numida, *mf.* Numidian; i Nu-  
 midi, the Numidians  
 Numidia (la), *f.* Numidia  
 Nuova Scòzia (la), *f.* Nòva-  
 Scòtia  
 Nuova York, *f.* Nèw Yèrk

Nuova Zolànda (la), *f.* Nèw  
 Zéaland  
 Nuòva Zèmbra (la), *f.* Nèw  
 Zèmbra, Nòva Zèmbra  
 Nuovo Zelandése, *mf.* Nèw  
 Zéaland; i Novo Zelan-  
 dési, the Nèw Zéalanders  
 Nuremberga, *f.* Nùremberg  
 (*Ger.* Nürnberg)  
 Nuremberghése, *mf.* Nurem-  
 bérger; i Nuremberghési, the  
 Nurembergers

O

òasi, *f.* óasis  
 Oaxaca or Oajaca, Oaxaca  
 or Oajaca (*pron.* wahàka)  
 óbi (l'), *m.* the óbi, óbe or Ob;  
 il Gólfò d'—, the Séa of  
 óbe  
 Oceània (l'), *f.* Oceània, Oceàn-  
 ica  
 Océano, *m.* ócean; l' — At-  
 lántico, the Atlántic ócean;  
 l' — Ghiacciàle, the Frózen  
 ócean; il Grande —, the Pa-  
 cific, the Pacific ócean; l' —  
 Indiano, the indian ocean  
 óder (l'), the óder  
 Odèssa, *f.* Odèssa  
 Ofànto (l') *m.* the Ofànto (*the*  
*ancient àusfidus*)  
 Ogigia, *f.* Ogýgia  
 Ohio (l'), *m.* the Ohio (*river*),  
 Ohio (*state*)  
 Okhòtsk (il mare di), *m.* the  
 Séa of Okhòtsk  
 Olànda (l') *f.* Hòlland; la  
 Nuòva —, Nèw-Hòlland  
 Olandése, *mf.* Hòllander,  
 Dùtch; gli Olandési, the  
 Dùtch  
 Oldembùrgo óldenburger; il  
 Granducato d'—, the Grànd  
 Dùchy of Oldenburg  
 Oléno, ólenus or ólenos (*in*  
*Peloponnesus*)  
 O'impia (l'), *f.* Olymphia  
 Olímpo (l') *m.* Olympos  
 Olínto, Olynthos or Olynthos  
 (*in Macedonia*)  
 Omàn, Omàn or Omaum, il  
 Mare di —, the Séa of  
 Àrabia  
 Onèga (il lago), *m.* Láke Onèga  
 Ontàrio (il lago) *m.* Láke On-  
 tàrio  
 Opòrto, Opòrto  
 Oràno, Oràn  
 órcadi (la), *fp.* the órkneys;  
 le isole —, the órkney  
 islands  
 Oroméno, Orchòmenum, Or-  
 chòmenus (*in Bæotia*)  
 Oreb, Orèbbe (l'), *m.* Hóreb  
 Oregon (l'), *m.* óregon; il Ter-  
 ritório dell' —, the óre-  
 gon Territòry  
 Orebùrgo, órenburg  
 Orinèco (l'), *m.* the Orinòco

or Orinòco (*river*); Orinòco  
 (*Department*)  
 Orleàns, órleans; la Nuòva  
 —, Nèw órleans  
 Ormuz, órmus or órmuz (*Pers.*  
 Hormóoz); lo Strétto di —,  
 the Stráit of Ormuz  
 Orónte (l') *m.* Oróntes (*Arab.*  
 El Ásý)  
 Osnabùrgo, ósnaburg  
 Ostènda, *f.* Ostend  
 Ostrogòti (gli), *mp.* the óstro-  
 goths (Tahiti)  
 Ottaiti or Tahiti, Otahéite or  
 Ottentòto, -a, *mf.* Hóttentot;  
 gli Ottentòti, the Hóttentots  
 Ottentòzia (l'), *f.* the Country  
 of the Hóttentots  
 Ottomàno, -a, *mf.* óttoman  
 — (l'Impéro), *m.* the óttoman  
 èmpire (óxfordshire  
 óxford, óxford; la Contéa d'—,

P

Pactòlo (il), *m.* Pactólus (*river*  
*of Lydia*)  
 Pádova, *f.* Pádua  
 Paèsi Bàssi (i), *mp.* the Lów  
 Countries, the Netherlands  
 Pafلاغónia (la), *f.* Paphlagónia  
 Páfo, Páphos (*in Cyprus*)  
 Pálaos (le isole), *fp.* the Pálos  
 islands, the Peléw islands  
 Palatinátò (il), *m.* the Palàti-  
 nate; il Basso —, il — del  
 Reno, the Lówer Palàti-  
 nate, the Palàtinate of the  
 Rhine; l'Alto —, the úpper  
 Palàtinate  
 Palatino (il), *m.* the Pàlatine  
 hill (*in Rome*)  
 Palermitàno, -a, *mf.* Palèr-  
 mitan; i Palermitàni, the  
 Palèrmitans  
 Palèrmo, Palèrmo  
 Palestína (la), *f.* Pàlestine  
 Palestrína, *f.* Pàlestrine  
 Palmíra, *f.* Palmýra  
 Palùdi Pontine (le), *fp.* the  
 Pòntine Mårshes  
 Pamfilia (la), *f.* Pamphýlia  
 Pampióna, *f.* Pampelúna or  
 Pampióna  
 Pánama, Panamá; il Gólfò di  
 —, the Gulf of Panamá;  
 l'Istmo di —, the isthmus  
 of Panamá  
 Pannónia (la), *f.* Pannónia  
 (*now Serbia and Bosnia*)  
 Pápua (il Paese dei), *V.* Pa-  
 púsia (Guinea)  
 Papuásia (la), *f.* Pápua, Nèw  
 Papuásio, -a, *mf.* Pápuan; i  
 Papuásii, the Pápuaus  
 Paraguá (il), *m.* the Paragnay  
 (*river*); Paraguá (*State*)  
 Pària (il Gólfò di), *m.* the  
 Gulf of Pària  
 Parigi, Pàris  
 Parigino, -a, *mf.* Parisian; i  
 Parigini, the Parisians

Párma, *f.* Párma  
 Parmigliano, -a, *mf.* Parmense, *mf.*  
 Parmesan, *n.* native of Párma;  
 i Parmigliáni, the Parmes-  
 ans  
 Parnáso (il), *m.* Parnássus  
 Páro, Páros  
 Parthenope, *f.* Parthenope  
 Párti (il Paese dei), *m.* Párthia  
 Pártó, -a, *mf.* Párthian; i Párti,  
 the Párthians  
 Passo di Calais (il), *m.* the  
 Straits of Dover  
 Patagónia (la), *f.* Patagónia  
 Patagónio, -a, *mf.* Patagón-  
 ian; i Patagónii, the Pa-  
 tagónians  
 Pátmo, Páthmos or Pátmos  
 Patrásso, Patrás  
 Património di San Piétro (il),  
*m.* the Patrimony of St. Péter  
 Pavése, *a.* of Pávia; i Pa-  
 vési, the natives or inháb-  
 itants of Pávia  
 Pavia, *f.* Pávia  
 Paxo, Páxos or Páxo  
 Peebles (la Contéa di), *f.* Pee-  
 bles  
 Pegù (il), *m.* Pegù or Bagóo  
 Pekíno, *m.* Pekín, or Peking  
 Pelásgia (la), *f.* Pelásgia or  
 Pelasgiótis (*in Greece*)  
 Pelásgi, -a, *mf.* Pelásgian; i  
 Pelási, the Pelásgians  
 Peloponnesó (il), *m.* the Polo-  
 ponnésus (*now the Morea*)  
 Pelúsio *m.* Pelúsium (*in Egypt*)  
 Penéó (il), *m.* the Penéos or  
 Penéus (*in Thessaly*)  
 Pensilvânia (la), *f.* Pensylvá-  
 nia  
 Pensilváo, -a, *mf.* Pennsylv-  
 anian; i Pensilváni, the  
 Pennsylvánians  
 Pentápoli, (la) *f.* Pentápolis  
 Peónia (la), *f.* Poeónia (*a part*  
*of Macedonia*)  
 Pérgamo, *m.* Pérgamus  
 Perinto, *m.* Perinthus (*in*  
*Thrace*)  
 Permesso (il), *m.* Permésus  
 Pernambúco, *m.* Pernambúco  
 Peróna, *f.* Perónne  
 Perpignán, *m.* Perpignán  
 Persépoli, *f.* Persépolis  
 Pèrsia (la), *f.* Pèrsia (*called*  
*by the natives Irán*)  
 Persiano, -a, *mf.* Pèrsian; i  
 Persiáni, the Pèrsians  
 Pèrsico (il Gólf), *m.* the Pèr-  
 sian Gólf  
 Perù (il), *m.* Perù  
 Perúgia (il Lago di), *m.* the  
 Lake of Perúgia (*the an-*  
*cient Trasimèno*)  
 Perugíno, -a, *a.* of Perúgia;  
 i Perugini, the natives or  
 inhábitants of Perúgia  
 Peruviano, -a, *mf.* Perúvian;  
 i Peruviani, the Perúvians  
 Pèst, *m.* Pèsth  
 Pèsto, *m.* Pástum (*in Lucania*)

Piccardia (la), *f.* Picardy (*Fr.*  
 la Picardie)  
 Piemónte (il), *m.* Piédmont  
 Piemontése, *mf.* Piedmontése  
 Pièria (la), *f.* Pièria  
 Pietrobúrgo, *m.* Pétersburg  
 (*Rus.* Péterburg)  
 Píndo (il), *m.* Píndus  
 Pinerólo, *m.* Pigneról or Pi-  
 neròlo  
 Pirenèi (il), *mp.* the Pyrenées,  
 the Pyrenéan Mountains; i  
 Bassi —, the Lówer Pyre-  
 nées; gli Alti —, the úpper  
 Pyrenées  
 Píroó (il), *m.* the Píraeus  
 Pisa, *f.* Pisa  
 Pisano, -a, *a.* of Pisa; i  
 Pisáni, the natives or in-  
 hábitants of Pisa  
 Pisidia (la), *f.* Pisidia  
 Pistója, *f.* Pistoja (*pron.* Pi-  
 stója)  
 Pittsbúrgo, *m.* Pittsburg  
 Plata (la), La Pláta; Rio  
 della —, Rio de lá Pláta;  
 la Confederazione della —,  
 the United Provinces, the  
 Republic of Lá Pláta, the  
 Argentine Republic  
 Platéa, *f.* Plataeæ  
 Plýmouth, *m.* Plýmouth  
 Po (il), *m.* the Po  
 Podolia (la), *f.* Podólia  
 Polacco, -a, *mf.* Pole (*man.*);  
 Pôle (*woman.*) Pólander; —  
 a. Pólsh; i Poláccchi, the  
 Póles or Pólanders  
 Poláre (il Mar), *m.* the ártic  
 Séa  
 Polinésia (la), *f.* Polynésia  
 Polinésio, -a, *fm.* Polynésian;  
 i Polinési, the Polynésians  
 Polónia (la), *f.* Póland (*called*  
*by the Póles Pólska*)  
 Poltáva or Pultáva, *f.* Pultówa  
 or Poltáva  
 Pomeránia (la), *f.* Pomeránia;  
 (*Ger.* Pómmern); la — Mi-  
 nóre, Pomerélia  
 Pomeráno, -a, *mf.* Pomerá-  
 nian; i Pomeránj, the Pome-  
 ranians  
 Pompéja or Pompèi, *f.* Pompéii  
 or Pompéium  
 Pondicherry, *m.* Pondicherry  
 Pontificio (il già Stato), *m.*  
 the former Pápal Státe; the  
 Pope's áncient territory  
 Pónto (il), *m.* Póntus  
 Pónto Eusíno (il), *m.* the Eú-  
 Pórtó, V. Oporto (*xíne*)  
 Portobéllo, *m.* Pórtó Bèllo  
 (*Sp.* Puértó Bèllo)  
 Portocabéllo, *m.* Pórtó Cabéllo  
 (*Sp.* Puértó Cabello)  
 Portogállo (il), *m.* Portúgal  
 Portoghése, *mf.* Portoghése; i  
 Portoghési, the Portoghése  
 Pórtó Luigi, *m.* Port Louis  
 or Port North West  
 Pórtó Maóne, *m.* Pért Mahón

Pórtó Príncipe, *m.* Puértó  
 Príncipe or Pórtó Príncipe  
 Pórtó Reále, *m.* Port Róyal  
 Portorícó, *m.* Pórtó Rícó  
 (*Sp.* Puértó Rico)  
 Portsmouth, *m.* Portsmouth  
 (*pron.* Pórtsmuth)  
 Posnánia, *f.* Pósen  
 Potidèa, *f.* Potidoèa (*in Ma-*  
*cedonia*)  
 Potómak (il), *m.* the Potómac  
 Potósi, *m.* Potósi or Potósi;  
 le minière di —, the Potósi  
 mines  
 Prága, *f.* Prague (*Ger.* Prág)  
 Prenèste, *m.* Prænèste (*now*  
*Palestrina*)  
 Presbúrgo, *m.* Prèsburg  
 Principáto Citerióre (il), *m.*  
 Principáto Citra  
 — Ulterióre (il), *m.* Princi-  
 páto últra  
 — di Gálles (il), *m.* Wáles  
 Príncipe di Gálles (l'Isola del),  
*f.* Prince of Wáles's island  
 — Edoárdo (l'Isola del), *f.*  
 Prince Edward's island  
 Principi (le isole dei), *fp.*  
 Princes islands  
 Propóntide (la), *f.* the Propón-  
 tis (*now the Séa of Mármora*)  
 Provénza (la), *f.* Provençe  
 Provenzale, *mf.* Provençal  
 or Provençial; i Provenzáli,  
 the Provençals or Provenç-  
 cials  
 Provvidénza, *f.* Providence  
 Prússia (la), *f.* Prússia (*Ger.*  
 Preussen); la — propria-  
 mente détta, Prússia Próper  
 Prussiano, -a, *mf.* Prússian  
 Prúth (il), *m.* the Prúth  
 Púglia (la), *f.* Apúlia  
 Pugliése, *mf.* Apúlian; i Pu-  
 gliési, the Apúlians

Q

Quebec, *m.* Québec  
 Quedlinbúrgo, *m.* Quédlinburg  
 Quintino (San), *m.* Saint  
 Quénin  
 Quíloa, *m.* Quíloa, (*pron.*  
 kíloa)  
 Quirínale (il), *m.* the Quir-  
 inal (*hill or royal pal-  
 ace in Rome*)  
 Quito, *m.* Quito (*pron.* kíto)  
 Quórra (il), *m.* the Quórra  
 or Níger

R

Raab, *m.* Raáb (*Hung.*  
 Györ)  
 Ragúsa, *f.* Ragúsa  
 Ragusano, -a, *mf.* Ragúsán;  
 i Ragusáni, the Ragúsans  
 Rámar or Rámat, *f.* Ráma,  
 Rámah or Rámath  
 Rangúa, *m.* Rangáen

S

Ratisbóna, *f.* Rätisbon (*Ger.* Regensburg)  
 Re (la Contêa del), *f.* King's County  
 Regina (la Contêa della), *f.* Queen's County  
 — Carlotta (le isole della), *fp.* Queen Charlotte's islands  
 Régno Unito (il), *m.* the United Kingdom  
 Reims, *m.* Réims or Rhéims  
 Reno (il), *m.* the Rhine; (*Ger.* Rhein; *Dutch* Rhyn); l'Alto —, the Upper Rhine; il Basso, —, the Lower Rhine  
 Rével, *m.* Rével (*Rus.* Kol-yvân)  
 Rézia (la), *f.* Rhétia (*now the Grisons and Tyrol*)  
 Rifei (i Mon'i), *mp.* the Rhiphean Mountains (*now the Ural Mountains*)  
 Riga, *f.* Riga or Riga  
 Rio-de Janeiro, *m.* Rio Janeiro  
 Rio Grande del Nord, *m.* Rio del Norte, Rio Grande, Rio Bravo  
 R ano, *m.* Ronen  
 Roccella (la), *f.* Rochèlle  
 Rocciôsi (i Mònti), *mp.* the Rocky Mountains  
 Rôlano (il), *m.* the Rhône  
 Rodi, *m.* Rhôdes  
 Rôma, *f.* Rôme  
 Româno, -a, *mf.* Rôman; i Români, the Rômans  
 Romella (la) *f.* Romélia  
 Roncisvâllo, *m.* Roncevalles (*Sp.* Roncesvalles)  
 Rôsa (il Mònte), *m.* Mont-Rose  
 Rosëtta, *f.* Rosëtta (*Arab.* Er-Rasheed)  
 Rossigliône (il), *m.* Rous-sillôn  
 Rôssô (il Mar), *m.* the Red Sea  
 Rottembùrgo, *m.* Rôthenburg  
 Rotterdam, *m.* Rôtterdam  
 Roverêdo, *m.* Roverêdo (*Ger.* Rovereth)  
 Roveretâno, -a, *a.* of Roverêdo; i Roveretâni, the natives or inhabitants of Roveredo  
 Rubicône (il), *m.* the Rûbicon  
 Rùssia (la), *f.* Rùssia; la — Europèa, European Rùssia, Rùssia in Europe; la — Asiâtica, (l'Asia Russa), Asiatic Rùssia; Rùssia in Asia; la — Americàna (l'América Russa), Rùssia in America; la — Grande, Great Rùssia; la — Piccola, Little Rùssia  
 Rùsso, -a, *mf.* Rùssian; i Rùssi, the Rùssians

Sába, *f.* Shéba, Sába (*in Arabia*)  
 Sabina (la), *f.* Sabina  
 Sabini (i), *mp.* the Sabini  
 Sagùnto, *m.* Saguntum or Saguntus (*now Murvièdro*)  
 Sâhara (il Gran Desêrto di), *m.* Sâhara, Zâhara, Zâhra or the Great Dêsert  
 Saïd, Saïd or Saêed (*Upper Egypt*)  
 Salamànca, *f.* Salamànca (*the ancient Salàmica*)  
 Salamina, *f.* Salamina, Sâlaminis, Sâlamis (*now Colouri*)  
 Salâpia, *f.* Salâpia or Salâpiæ (*in Apulia*)  
 Salâto (il gran Lago), *m.* the great salt lake  
 Sâlem, Sâlem  
 Salênto, Salêntum  
 Sa entino, -a, *a.* of Salêntum; i Salentini, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Salêntum  
 Salêrno. Salêrno (*the ancient Salêrnum*); il Gôlfo di —, the Gulf of Salêrno (*the ancient Sinus Paestanus*)  
 Salernitâno, -a, *a.* of Salêrno or Salêrnum; i Salernitâni, the people of Salêrno or Salêrnum  
 Salsbùrgo, Sâltzburg or Sâltzburg  
 Salisbury, Salishury (*pron.* Sâltzbury) or Nêw Sârum  
 Salomône (l'Arcipèlago di) *m.* Sôlomon's Archipèlago  
 Salonicchio or Salon'chi, Salonica or Salaniki; il Gôlfo di —, the Gulf of Salonica  
 Samarcânda, *f.* Sâmarcand  
 Samària (la), *f.* Samària  
 Samaritâno, -a, *mf.* Samaritan; i Samaritâni, the Samaritans  
 Samogizia (la), *f.* Samogitia  
 Samojèdi (la Regione dei), *f.* Samôieda  
 — (i), *mp.* the Samôides  
 Samo, Sâmos (*called by the Turks Sôosâm*)  
 Samosâta, *f.* Samosâta (*in Syria*)  
 Samotrâcia, *f.* Samothrace, Samothrâcia (*on the coast of Thrace*)  
 Sândwich (le isole), *fp.* the Sândwich Isles  
 Sânnio, Sânnium  
 Sanniti (i), *mp.* the Sânnites  
 Sant'Agostino, Sâint Agustine  
 Sant'Ambrôgio, Sâint Ambrose

Sant'Andrèa (*of Austria*), Sâint Andrèe; (*of Scotland*) Sâint Andrew's; (*of the Gulf of Venice*) Sâint Andrèas  
 Sant'Antônio (il Capo); *m.* Sâint Antony's Nose  
 San Bartolomèo, Sâint Bartholomew, Bartholomew Island  
 San Cristóforo, Sâint Christopher or Sâint Kitts  
 Santa Crôce, *f.* Santa Cruz or St. Croix  
 San Domingo, Sâint Domingo  
 Sant'Elena, *f.* Sâint Helèna  
 Sant'Eustâchio, Sâint Eustâtius  
 Santa Fè, *f.* Santa Fè  
 — di Bogota, *f.* Santa Fè di Bogotâ  
 San Filippo, San Felipe, Sâint Philip  
 San Francèscò, Sâint Francis  
 San Francisco, Sâint Francisco  
 San Gallo, Sâint Gâll (*Ger.* Sancte Gallen)  
 San Giacomo di Compostèlla, Sâint Iago de Compostèlla  
 San Giovanni, Sâint John; l'isola di —, Prince Edward's Island; — d'Acri, Sâint John of Acro  
 San Giorgio (il Canale), *m.* Sâint George's Channel  
 San Lorènzò (il), *m.* the Sâint Lawrence  
 San Lorènzò, Sâint Lawrence  
 Santa Lucia, *f.* Sâint Lúcia  
 Santa Maria, *f.* Sâint Mary, Sâint Mary's  
 San Mattèo, Sâint Matthew  
 San Michèle, Sâint Miguèl  
 San Nicola, Sâint Nicholas  
 San Nicolò (il Capo), *m.* Cape Sâint Nicholas, Sâint Nicholas, Sâint Nicholas' Mole  
 San Pàolo (*of Brazil*), Sâint Paulo, San-Paulo  
 San Pietrobùrgo, Sâint Péttersburg  
 Sân Polten, Sâint Pôlten  
 San Salvatòre, Sâint Salvador  
 San Sebastião, Sâint Sebastian  
 Santander, Santânder or Sâintânder  
 Santiàgo di Compostèlla, Compostèlla or Santiàgo de Compostèlla  
 Santiàgo di Cuba, Santiàgo de Cùba  
 Santôngia (la), *f.* Sâintônge (*now the Lower Charente*)  
 Saôna (la), *f.* the Saône  
 Saragôzza, *f.* Saragôssa (*Sp.* Zaragoza)  
 Sardègna (la), *f.* Sardinia



Sàrdi (i), *mp.* the Sardinians  
 Sàrdo, -a, *mf.* Sardinian  
 Sàrmato, -a, *mf.* Sarmatian;  
 i Sarmati, the Sarmatians  
 Sarmàzia (la), *f.* Sarmàtia  
 (now Russia)  
 Sassone, *mf.* Saxon; i Sàs-  
 soni, the Saxons  
 Sassonia (la), *f.* Saxony (*Ger.*  
 Sachsen); la — Altem-  
 bürge, Saxe àltemburg; la  
 — Cobürge Gotha, Saxe  
 Còburg; la — Meiningen,  
 Saxe Meiningen (*pron.*  
 mīninghen); la — Weimar,  
 Saxe Weimar (*pron.* vīmar)  
 Sàva (la), *f.* the Sàve (*Ger.*  
 Sau; *Hung.* Szava)  
 Savèrna or Sevèrna (la) *f.*  
 the Sèvern  
 Savója (la), *f.* Savoy  
 Savójardo, -a, *mf.* Savoyard;  
 i Savójardi, the Savoyards  
 Scamàndro (lo), *m.* the Sca-  
 mander  
 Scanderun, Scànderdon or  
 Iskànderdon (Alexandrétta)  
 Scandinnàvia (la), *f.* Scandi-  
 nàvia (now Sveden and  
 Norway)  
 Scandinato, -a, *mf.* Scandi-  
 navian; gli Scandinavi, the  
 Scandinavians  
 Schèlta (la), *f.* the Scheldt  
*pron.* skèlt, *Dutch* Schel-  
 de; *Fr.* Escault)  
 Schiàvi (la Costa degli), *f.*  
 the Slave Coast  
 Schiàvo (il Lago dello), *m.*  
 Slave Lake  
 Schiavòne, *V.* Slàvo  
 Schiavònia or Slavònia (la),  
*f.* Slavònia or Sclovània  
 Schwarzbürgo, Schwartzburg  
 Sciaffùsa, *f.* Schaffhausen  
 Scilla, *f.* Scylla  
 Scita, *mf.* Scythian; gli  
 Sciti, the Scythians  
 Sciùmla, *f.* Shoomla or  
 Shumla  
 Selzia (la) *f.* Scythia (now  
 part of Northern China,  
 Turkistan, Siberia, etc.)  
 Scòzia (la), *f.* Scòtland;  
 l'Alta —, the Highlands  
 of Scòtland; la Bassa —,  
 the Lowlands of Scòtland;  
 la Nuova —, Nova Scòtia  
 Scozzese, *mf.* Scòtchman,  
 Scòtch woman; a. Scòtch;  
 gli Scozzesi, the Scots  
 Scùturi, Scùtari (near Con-  
 stantinople; called Iskoo-  
 dar by the Turks)  
 —, Scùtari (in Albania; cal-  
 led by the Turks Iskander-  
 ecyeh)  
 Sebastòpoli, *f.* Sévastòpol  
 (or Actiar)  
 Segòrba or Segòrba, *f.* Se-  
 gòrbe  
 Segòria, *f.* Segòria

Seikl (la Confederaziòne del),  
*f.* the Seiks (or Lahòre)  
 Selèucia (la), *f.* Seleucis  
 — *f.* Seleucia (in Syria)  
 Sellàsia, *f.* Sellàsia (in La-  
 conia)  
 Sèlva Nera (la), *f.* the Black  
 Forest  
 Semìfno, Sèmlin  
 Sempiónè (il), *m.* the Sim-  
 plon  
 Senegál (il), the Senegál  
 Senegàmbia (la), *f.* Sene-  
 gambia  
 Senése, *mf.* of Sièna; i Se-  
 nesi, the pèople (natives  
 or inhabitants) of Sièna  
 Sènnà (la), *f.* the Seine  
*(pron.* sèn); la — Infe-  
 riore, the Lower Seine  
 Serampùr or Sirampùr, Se-  
 rampòre or Serampòr  
 Sèrbo, -a, *mf.* Sèrviau; i Ser-  
 bi, the Servians  
 Seringpatan, Serlingapatam  
 Sermiòne, (la Penisola di),  
*f.* the Peninsula of Sirmiòne  
 Serràglio, Serajevo (*pron.*  
 Serayàvo) or Bòsna Serai  
 Sèrvia or Sèrbia (la), *f.* Sèr-  
 via  
 Seviglia, *V.* Siviglia  
 Shètlànd (le isole), *fp.* the  
 Shètlànd Isles, the Zètlànd  
 Isles  
 Shrop. Shròp; la Contèa di  
 —, Shropshìre  
 Siam, Siam  
 Siamése, *mf.* Siamése; i Sia-  
 mesi, the Siamese  
 Sibarì, Sýbaris  
 Sibarita, *mf.* Sýbarite; i Si-  
 bariti, the Sýbarites  
 Sibèria (la), *f.* Sibèria  
 Siheriàno, -a, *mf.* Sibèrian;  
 i Siheriani, the Sibèrians  
 Sicilia (la), *f.* Sicily (the  
 ancient Sicania or Tri-  
 naccra)  
 Siciliano, -a, *mf.* Sicilian;  
 i Siciliàni, the Sicilians  
 Sicilie (le Due), *fp.* the Two  
 Sicilies (*lico*)  
 Siciòne, Slevon (now Basi-  
 Sidra (il Gòlfo di), *m.* the  
 Gulf of Sidra  
 Sièna, *f.* Siènnà, bet Sièna  
 (the ancient Sena Julia)  
 Sierra Leone, Sierra Leone  
 Sifànto, Siphnos (one of the  
 Cyclades)  
 Sigèò, Sicoèum or Sigèum  
 (in Troas)  
 Silistria, *f.* Silistria  
 Siloe (il), Siloa  
 Simferòpoli, Simpheròpol  
 (or Akmeicet)  
 Sinai (il), *m.* Sinai; il Mònt-  
 e —, Mònt Sinai  
 Sincapùr, *V.* Singapur  
 Sind (il), *m.* the Indus (of  
 the moderns), the Sindhi

Sindia, *f.* Sindhia  
 Singapur, Singapòre or Sin-  
 gapòr  
 Sinigàglia, *f.* Sinigàglia (the  
 ancient Sena Gallica)  
 Sion or Siònnè, *f.* Sion or  
 Zion  
 Sípilo, Sípylum or Sípulus  
 (in Lydia)  
 Sípònto, Sípòntum, or Sípūs  
 (in Apulia)  
 Siracùsa, *f.* Syracuse  
 Siracusàno, -a, *mf.* Syracu-  
 san; i Siracusàni, the Sy-  
 racusans  
 Siria, (la), *f.* Syria (*El-*  
*Scham*)  
 Siriaco, -a, *mf.* Syrian  
 Siro, -a, *mf.* Syrian; i Siri,  
 the Syrians  
 Sistòva, *f.* Shtab, Sistòva  
 Sivas, Seevàs (the ancient  
 Sebasta)  
 Siviglia, *f.* Seville (*Sp.* Se-  
 villa, *pron.* sevilya)  
 Slàvo, -a, *mf.* Slavonian,  
 Slavonian; gli Slàvi, the  
 Slàves, Slavonians or Sla-  
 vonians  
 Slavònia, *V.* Schiavònia  
 Slèsia (la), *f.* Silèsia (*Ger.*  
 Schlesien)  
 Sleswig, Slèswick (*Ger.*  
 Schleswig, *Dan.* Slesvig)  
 Sligo, Sligo  
 Smirno, *f.* Smýrna (called  
 Imeér by the Turks)  
 Smolénsko, Smolènsk or  
 Smolènsko  
 Società (le isole della), *fp.*  
 the Society islands, the  
 Society Isles  
 Socotòra or Socòtra (l'Isola)  
*f.* Socotòra or Socòtra  
 Sòdoma, *f.* Sòdom  
 Soffia, *f.* Sophia or Triaditza  
 Sogdiàna (la), *f.* Sogdiàna  
 (in Asia)  
 Solèta or Solùra, *f.* (town)  
 Sòlothurn, Sòleure; (can-  
 ton) Sòlothurn  
 Solfatàra (la), *f.* Solfatara  
 Sòlima, *f.* Sòlyma, Jeru-  
 salem  
 Solway (il Gòlfo di), *m.* the  
 Solway Frith  
 Somerset (la Contèa di), *f.*  
 Sòmersetshire  
 Sònda (lo Strètto della), *m.*  
 the Strait of Sùnda, l'Ar-  
 cipèlago della — (or le  
 isole della —), the Sùnda  
 islands, the Sùnda Isles  
 Soràvia, *f.* Sorau  
 Soria, *f.* Sòria; la —, Sòria  
 Sorlinghe (le isole), *fp.* the  
 Scilly Isles  
 Southampton, Southamton;  
 la Contèa di —, Hamp-  
 shire, Hants (or South-  
 ampton)  
 Spa, Spà (*Flem.* Spa)

Spagna (la), *f.* Spáin; (*Sp.* España); la Nuova —, New Spain  
 Spagnuolo, -a, *mf.* Spàniard; *a.* Spànish; gli Spagnuoli the Spàniards  
 Sparta, *f.* Spàrta  
 Spartano, -a, *mf.* Spàrtan; gli Spartani, the Spàrtans  
 Spèzia (la), *f.* Spèzia, Spècia; il Golfo della —, the Gulf of Spèzia  
 Spèzie (le isole delle), *fp.* the Spice islands, the Moluccas  
 Spira, *f.* Speyer, Spìro  
 Spitzberg, Spitzbergen  
 Spluga (lo), *m.* Splügen; il Passo dello —, the Pass of Splügen  
 Spolète (ancient), Spolètium, (*modern*) Spolète  
 Sporadi (le isole), *fp.* the Spórades (*in the Aegean Sea*)  
 Stafford, Stáfford; la Contèa di —, Stáffordshire  
 Stagira, *f.* Stagira. (*on the borders of Macedonia*)  
 Stettino, Stettin; Nuovo — New Stettin  
 Stice (lo), *m.* Styx  
 Stiria (la), *f.* Stýria  
 Stiriàno, -a, *mf.* Stýrian; gli Stiriàni, the Stýrians  
 Stoccolma, *f.* Stöckholm  
 Stölberga, *f.* Stölberg  
 Stralsunda, *f.* Strálsund  
 Stråtford, Stråtford; — sul Favon, Stråtford upon àvon  
 Strasburgo, Stråsbürg (*French* Strasbourg, *Ger.* Strassburg)  
 Strizônia, *f.* Grán (*Hun.* Esztogom)  
 Stutgarda, *f.* Stüttgard or Stülgard  
 Suez, Sûez, Souez or Soneys; l'Istmo di —, the isthmus of Suez  
 Sumàtra (l'isola), *f.* Sumàtra  
 Sund (lo Strèto del) *m.* the Sound (*Dan.* Sund)  
 Superiøre (il Lago), *m.* Låke Superior  
 Sorate, Surat or Soorat  
 Surinàm (il), *m.* the Surinàm  
 Surrey (la Contèa di), *f.* (the County of) Surrey  
 Sosa, *f.* Sosa  
 Susquehànnà (il), *m.* the Susquehànnà  
 Sussex (la Contèa di), *f.* (the County of) Sûssex  
 Svedese, *mf.* Swède; *a.* Swèdish; gli Svedesi, the Swèdes  
 Svèlia (la), *f.* Suàbia or Swàbia  
 Svèro, -a, *mf.* Suàbian; gli Svèvi, the Suàbians  
 Svèzia (la), *f.* Swèden, (*Sw.*

Swèrige); la — Pròpria, Swèden Pròper  
 Svitto, Schweitz or Schwitz  
 Svizzera (la), *f.* (the ancient *Helvetia*) Switzerland (*Ger.* Schweiz; *Fr.* la Suisse)  
 Svizzero, -a, *mf.* Swiss; gli Svizzeri, the Swiss  
 Swansen, Swansèa  
 Szarvas, Szarvas, (*pron.* sòrvòsh)  
 Szeghedin, Szègedin

T

Tabàgo, Tobàgo  
 Tabarieh, Tabareeyed or Tabaria (*the ancient Tibérias*)  
 Tago (il), *m.* the Táguas (*Sp.* Tajo, *Port.* Tejo)  
 Tahiti or O-Tayti, Tahiti (*formerly written Otaheite*)  
 Taizete (il Monte), *m.* the Taygetus, the Taygeta  
 Talavera della Regina, Talavèra de la Rèyni  
 Tamigi (il), *m.* the Thames (*pron.* Témz)  
 Tampico, Puèblo Nuèvo or Tampico  
 Tànai (il), *m.* the (*ancient*) Tànais; the (*modern*) Don (*Tartar Dòona*)  
 Tangèri, Tangièr  
 Taragóna or Tarragóna, *f.* Tarragóna  
 Tarantàsia (la), *f.* Tarantàsia  
 Taranto (*ancient*), Tarèntum; (*modern*) Tàranto; il Golfo di —, the Gulf of Tàranto  
 Tarantino, -a, *a.* of Tàranto or Tarèntum; i Tarantini, the péople (natives or inhabitants) of Tàranto or Tarèntum  
 Tarascóna, *f.* Tarascón  
 Tarpèa (la Ròcca), *f.* the Tarpèian Rock  
 Tarso, Tàrsus or Tàrs's  
 Tartaria (la), *f.* Tàrtary or Tàtary  
 Tàrtaro, -a, *mf.* Tàrtar; i Tàrtari, the Tàrtars  
 — (il), *m.* Tàrtarus  
 Tasmania. (la), *f.* Van Diemen's Land  
 Tàurien (la), *f.* (*ancient*) Tàuris; (*modern*) Taurida, Krim  
 Tauris, Tauris or Tabreez  
 Tàuro (il), *m.* the Tauros  
 Tàvola (la Baja della), *f.* Tàble Bay  
 Tàvola (la montagna della), *f.* Table Mountain  
 Tebàide (la), *f.* Thèbais  
 Tebàno, -a, *mf.* Thèban; i Tebàni, the Thèbans  
 Tèbe, *f.* (*in Egypt*) Thèbes,

Thèbæ; (*in Greece*) Thèbes (*Thiva*)  
 Teheràn, Tehràn or Teheràn  
 Temesvár, Temeshwår, or Temeswår  
 Tenedo, Tenedos  
 Teneriffa, Teneriffe (*Sp.* Tenerife); il Picco di —, the Pèak of Teneriffe  
 Tennesseè (il), *m.* Tennesseè  
 Tercèira, *f.* Tercèira  
 Termòpili (le), *fp.* Thermòpylæ  
 Terranuova, *f.* (*in Italy*) Terranuova, (*in America*) Newfoundland  
 Terra Santa (la), *f.* the Hóly Land  
 Tessàglia (la), *f.* Thèssaly  
 Tèssalo, -a, *mf.* Thèssàlian; i Tèssali, the Thèssàlians  
 Tessalònica, *f.* Thèssalònica (*now Salonica*)  
 Téucride (la), *f.* Tèncria  
 Tèncro, -a, *mf.* (*poet.*), V. Trojàno  
 Tévere (il), *m.* the Tíber  
 Teveròne (il), *m.* the ànien or ànio  
 Téxas (il), *m.* Téxas  
 Tèxel (l'Isola), *f.* the Tèxel or Tèssel  
 Thanet (l'isola), *f.* the Isle of Thànet  
 Theiss (la), the Theiss (*pron.* Tis) *Hun.* Tisza, (*the ancient* Thibiscus)  
 Thiaki, V. Itaca  
 Tiberiade, *f.* (*ancient*) Tiberias; (*modern*) Tabareeyeh or Tabaria  
 Tibèt (il), *m.* Thihèt or Tibèt  
 Ticino (il), *m.* the Tèssin, Tèssino, *bet.* Ticino (*pron.* Tichino)  
 Tigri (il), *m.* the Tigris  
 Timàvo (il), the Timàvus  
 Timbuctou, Timbùctoo or Tombùcto  
 Timor (l'isola), *f.* Tímor  
 Tirmèont, Tirmèont (*Flem.* Thienen)  
 Tìrio, -a, *mf.* Týrian; i Tìrii, the Týrians  
 Tiro, Týre (*Arab.* Sbor; *called by the Jews* Tashor)  
 Tiròlo (il), *m.* the Tyròl  
 Tirolése, *mf.* Týrolése; i Tirolési, the Týrolése  
 Tirrèno (il Mare), *m.* the Tyrrhènum (*part of the Mediterranean*)  
 Tokài, Tokáy  
 Tolèdo, Tolèdo  
 Tolòne, Toulòn  
 Tolòsa, *f.* (*in Spain*) Tolòsa; (*in France*) Toulouse (*pron.* Tòltùz)  
 Tonchino, Tonquin or Tonkl  
 Tonchinese, *a.* of Tonquin or Tonkin; i Tonchinesi,



the people (natives or inhabitants) of Tonquin  
 Torgóvia, *f.* Torgau  
 Torinése, *mf.* Tórinése; *i* Torinesi, the Turinése  
 Torino, Túrín  
 Tortóna, *f.* Tortóna  
 Tortonése, *a.* of Tortóna; *i* Tortonési, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Tortóna  
 Toscana (la), *f.* Tuscany  
 Toscano, -a, *mf.* Tùscan; *i* Toscani, the Tùscans  
 Tráce, *mf.* Thráçian; *i* Tráci, the Thráçians  
 Trácia (la), *f.* Thráçe  
 Trafalgár, Trafalgár  
 Transilvânia (la), *f.* Transylvânia (*Hun.* Erdely Orszag)  
 Transilvâno, -a, *mf.* Transylvânian; *i* Transilvâni, the Transylvânians  
 Trasiméno (il), *m.* the Trasiménus or Trasyménus (*now the Lake of Perugia*)  
 Travancóre, Travancóre  
 Trébbia (la), the Trébha  
 Trebisónda, *f.* Trébisond (*Turk.* Tarabesónd)  
 Trénto, Trent (*Ger.* Trient)  
 Trentino (il), *m.* the province of Trent  
 —, -a, *a.* of Trent; *i* Trentini, the people (natives and inhabitants) of Trent  
 Trévéri or Tréviri, Trèves (*Ger.* Trier)  
 Triést, *f.* Triést or Trieste  
 Triestino, -a, *a.* of Triést; *i* Triestini, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Triést  
 Trinitá (la), *f.* Trinidad; l'isola della —, Trinidad  
 Trínkomale, Tríncomalée  
 Tripoli, Tripoli (*called by the natives Tarábloos*)  
 Tripolitáno, -a, *a.* of Tripoli; *i* Tripolitáni, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Tripoli  
 Tritchinópoli, Trinchinópoly  
 Tróade (la), *f.* the Tróad  
 Trója, *f.* Troy (Tróas)  
 Trojáno, -a, *mf.* Trójan; *i* Trojáni, the Trójans  
 Túbínga, *f.* Túbíngen  
 Túla, *f.* Túla or Tóola  
 Tule, *f.* Thúle (*island*)  
 Túnisi, Túnis  
 Tunisino, -a, *mf.* Tunisian; *i* Tunisíni, the Tunisians  
 Turkestán (il), *m.* Toorkistán or Turkistan  
 Turchía (la), *f.* Turkey; la — Asiática, Asiatic Turkey, Turkey in Asia; la — Européa, European Turkey, Turkey in Europe  
 Túrco, -a, *mf.* Türk; *a.* Türkish; *i* Túrchi the Turks

Turcomânia (la), *f.* Turcomânia  
 Turénne or Turénna, *f.* Touráine  
 Turgóvia, *f.* Thùrgau  
 Turingia (la), *f.* Thurlingia (*Ger.* Thüringen)  
 Tutti i Santi (la Bája di), *f.* all Saints' Báy  
 Tweed (il), *m.* the Twéed

U

Ucayle (l'), *m.* the Ucayale or Ucayáli  
 Uist, Wist or Uist  
 Ukránia (l'), *f.* the Ukráine (*Polish* Ukraina)  
 ūlma, *f.* ūlm (*Ger. pron.* ūlm)  
 ūlster (l'), *m.* ūlster  
 ūmbria (l'), *f.* ūmbria  
 ūmbro, -a, *mf.* ūmbrian; gli ūmbri, the ūmbrians  
 Ummerapúra, *f.* Ummerapóra (Amarapoura)  
 Unaláska (l'isola), *f.* Oonaláska, Unaláskha  
 Ungarése, *V.* Ungherése  
 Ungheria (l'), *f.* Hungary (*Hun.* Magyar Orszag)  
 Ungherése, *mf.* Hungárian; gli Ungherési, the Hungárians  
 Unno, -a, *mf.* Hùn; gli Unni, the Hùns  
 Unterwálden (l'), *m.* Unterwálden (*Ger.* Unterwalden)  
 Upsála, *f.* ūpsal or Upsála  
 Uruguay, *V.* Uruguay  
 Ural (l'), *m.* the ūral  
 Ūrali (i Monti), *mp.* the ūral Mountains, the PóyaMountains  
 Ūri, ūri (*Ger. pron.* ūri)  
 Uruguay (l'), *m.* the Urugnay (*pron.* ūrugwá or ūrugwí) (*river*); Uruguay (*state*)  
 Uscupo, ūskup  
 ūtica, *f.* ūtica  
 Utrecht, Utrecht (*pron.* ūtrekt; (*Dutch pron.* the *u* like the French *u*))

V

Vagliadolíd, Valladolíd  
 Valáchia (la), *f.* Wallachia (*pron.* Walákia) (*Turk.* ilák)  
 Valácco, -a, *mf.* Waláchian; *i* Valácchi, the Waláchians  
 Valchiusa, *f.* Vaulúse  
 Valénza, *f.* (*in France*) Valence  
 Valénza, *f.* (*in Spain*) València  
 Valétta (la), *f.* Valétta  
 Vallése (il), *m.* the Valais (*Ger.* Wallis); il Basso —, Bas Valáis; l'Alto —, Haut Valáis

Vallombrosa, *f.* Valombrosa  
 Valtellina (la), *f.* Valtelline or Valtellina  
 Valtellinése, *a.* of Valtelline; *i* Valtellinési, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Valtelline  
 Vándalo, -a, *mf.* Vándal; *i* Vándali, the Vándals  
 Vandéa (la), *f.* La Vendée (*pron.* Vandá)  
 Várna, *f.* Wárna or Várna  
 Váro (il), *m.* the Vár; il Dipartimento del —, the Department of the Vár  
 Varsávia, *f.* Wársaw (*Polish.* Warszawa)  
 Vand, Vánd; il Cantóne di —, the Canton of Vánd (*Ger.* Waadt)  
 Vèneto (il), *m.* Venétia  
 Vèneto, -a, *mf.* Venitian; *i* Vèneti, the Venitians  
 Venèzia, *f.* Vénice; il Gólfó di —, the Gólf of Vénice  
 Veneziano, -a, *mf.* Venitian; *i* Veneziani, the Venitians  
 Venósa, *f.* Venúsia, Venúsium  
 Vera Cruz, *f.* Véra Crúz  
 Vèrgini (le isole), *fp.* the Virgin islands  
 Vermont (il), *m.* Vermont  
 Veróna, *f.* Veróna  
 Veronése, *mf.* Veronése; *i* Veronési, the Veronése  
 Versaílles, Versailles, (*pron.* Versáls)  
 Vesúvio (il), *m.* Vesúvius  
 Viborg, Wiborg or Viborg  
 Viddino, Vidin or Widin  
 Viénna, *f.* (*in Austria*), Vienna (*Ger.* Wien); (*in France*) Vienne  
 Viennése, *a.* of Viénna; *i* Viennési, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Viénna  
 Villabóia, *f.* Vília Boa  
 Villafránca, *f.* Villefranche (*pron.* Vilfránsb)  
 Villa Reále, *f.* Villa Reál  
 Villaricca, *f.* Villa Rica  
 Vilna, Vilna or Vilna  
 Virginia (la), *f.* Virginia  
 Virginiano, -a, *mf.* Virginian; *i* Virginiáni, the Virginiáns  
 Visapúr, Visiapóur or Bejapoor  
 Visigóti (il) *mp.* the Visigoths  
 Vístola (la), *f.* the Vístula (*Ger.* Weichsel)  
 Vittória, *f.* Victória or Vittória (*dimir*)  
 Vladimír, Vladiméer or Vládiga  
 Vólga (il), *m.* the Wólga, the Vólga  
 Volínia, (la), *f.* Volhýnia (*Polish* Wolynsk)  
 Vólpi (le isole delle), *fp.* the Aleútian islands



Voltúrno (il), *m.* the Vol-  
túrno  
Voralberg (il), *m.* Vorarl-  
berg  
Vösg (i), *mp.* the Vosges  
(*pron.* vózh)  
Vulcáno, *m.* Volcáno

W

Wállia, (la), *f.* V. Galles  
Warwíck, Wárwich: la Con-  
têa di —, Wárwickshíre  
Washington, Wáshingtoa  
Waterloo, Wáterlôo (*Dutch*  
*pron.* Váterlô)  
Weimar, Weimar (*pron.* Ví-  
mar); il Granducáto di Sas-  
sónia — Saxe-Weimar  
Wener (il Lago), *m.* Láke  
Wener or Wenner  
Weser (il), *m.* the Wésér  
(*Ger. pron.* Vazer)  
Westfália (la), *f.* Westphá-  
lia (*Ger.* Westphalen)  
Westmoreland (la Contêa di),  
*f.* Westmoreland  
Wetler (il Lago), *m.* Láke  
Wetler  
Wiátka, Wiátka  
Widdin, V. Viddino  
Wiesbaden, Wisbáden or  
Wiesbaden (*pron.* Vis-  
báden)  
Wight (l'isola di), *f.* the ísle  
of Wight  
Wilna, V. Vilna (*shire*)  
Wíltz (la Contêa di) *f.* Wílt-  
Wíndsor, Wíndsor; il Ca-  
stéllo di —, Wíndsor Cástle

Wírtembérge, *f.* Wírttemberg,  
Wúrttemberg (*Ger. pron.*  
Wúrttemberg *with the u*  
*like the French u*)  
Wísmar, Wísmar (*pron.* Vis-  
mar)  
Wíttembérge, *f.* Wítttemberg  
Wólwich, Wólwich (*pron.*  
Wóolich)  
Worcester, Worcester (*pron.*  
Wóster; la Contêa di —,  
Worcestershire (*pron.* Wó-  
stershir)  
Würzbúrgo, Wúrtzburg

X

Xalápa, *f.* Xalapa or Jalapa  
(*pron.* halápa)  
Xalisco, Xalisco or Jalisco  
(*pron.* halisco)  
Xanto (lo), *m.* the Xánthus,  
the Xánthos  
Xeres, Xeres (*Sp. pron.* há-  
res; *Port.* sha-res)  
Xeres de la Frontera, Xeres  
or Jeres (*both. pron.* ha-  
res) de la Frontera (*pron.*  
Frontára)  
Xixona, *f.* Xixona, Gijona  
or Jijona (*pron.* hihóna)

Y

Yarkand, Yárkund or Yár-  
kand  
Yarmouth, Yarmouth (*pron.*  
Yármuth) (*Jéddo*)  
Yedo or Yéddo, Yéddo or

Yémen (l'), *m.* Yémen  
York, York; la Nuóva —,  
Néw York; la Contêa di  
—, Yórkshire  
Yongal, Youghall (*pron.* yól)  
Ypres Ypres (*pron.* ípr)  
(*Flem.* ípern)  
Yucatan (il), *m.* Yúcatan  
Yverdun, Yverdún  
Yvetot, Yvetot (*pron.* ívtó)

Z

Zaire, or Zairo (lo), *m.* the  
Zaire, Zahir or Congo  
Zambése (lo), *m.* the Zam-  
bese or Cuâma  
Zamóra, *f.* Zamóra (*pron.*  
*also* thamóra)  
Zanguebar, *m.* Zanguibar  
(*pron.* Zanghibâr)  
Zante (l'isola di), *f.* the  
island of Zante  
Zara, *f.* Zara  
Zebu, Zebù or Cebù (*Sp.*  
*pron.* thebù)  
Zelándia (la), *f.* Zéaland-  
(*Dutch* Zeeland); la Nuó-  
va —, Néw Zéaland  
Zelandése, *mf.* Zéaland; i  
Zelandési, the Zéalanders  
Zuiderzée (lo), *m.* the Zuyder  
or Zuider Zee (*pron.* Zíder  
Zée)  
Zurigo, Zurich (*pron.* Zúrik);  
il Lago di —, the Lake of  
Zurich  
Zvornik, Zvórník (*Turk.* iz-  
vorneek)

# ADDENDA

## VOLUME II.

### A

Abachino, *sm.* (*arch.*) wèather-bóard; wind-scréen  
 Abbacchio, *sm.* shucking lamb  
 Abbaino; — ad dechio, búll's eye; — alla capuccina, hip-roofed dórmer-window; — colmarécio, pábled dórmer-window; — per lucernário, folding dórmer-window  
 Abbozzato, *sm.* (*arch.*) bóssagé, embóssing  
 Acetilène, *s.n.* (*chem.*) acétylène (gáseous compound of cárbon and hýdrogen)  
 Adenalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) adenálgia, adenalgý (páin in a glánd)  
 Adenite, *sf.* (*med.*) adenitis (glándular inflammation)  
 Adenôma, *sm.* (*med.*) adenôma  
 Affiatamento, *sm.* tráining or béing tráined together  
 Affiatáre, *va.* to tráin together  
 Afoso-a, *a.* sultry, oppréssive; tempo —, sultry wèather  
 Agêda, *sm.* agêdum (*pl.* agêda), momorándum bóok  
 Aggiunto -a, *a.* ádded.; *s. a.* Assistant; Segretário -a aggiunto -a, Assistant Secretary  
 Ala; — d' un tetto, lónger side ot a róof  
 Albuminúria, *sf.* (*med.*) albuminúria (présence of albúmin in the úrine)  
 Alunchè, *sm.* sòmething, ánything  
 Alienista, *sm.* (*med.*) álienist  
 Allenamento, *sm.* (*sport*) tráining  
 Allenáre, *va.* (*sport*) to tráin  
 Allenátore, *sm.* (*sport*) tráiner  
 Alluminio, *sm.* aluminium  
 Alpinismo, *sm.* álpinism, álpén climbing  
 Alpinista, *sm. f.* álpinist, climber of the Alps  
 Alpinistico-a, *a.* alpinistic  
 Altezza; — d' aspirazione, (*hydraulics*) height of súction; — idráulica, hýdraulic prèssure; — metacéntrica, metacéntré height; — ragguagliata, compensátion - height  
 Altipiáno, *sm.* highland; gli altipiáni della Scòzia, the highlands of Scótlánd  
 Altofórno, *sm.* high fúrnace; high-blast  
 Altrovólte, *adv.* fórmerly, of óld; at óther times  
 Alveolite, *sf.* (*med.*) alveolitis  
 Amenorrèa, *sf.* (*med.*) amenorrhœa (retention or suppressión of the ménstrual discharge)

Ammôdo, *a.* gentél, well-brod, nice; persóna —, nice persón; *adv.* nicely  
 Amnesia, *sf.* (*med.*) amnésia (forgétfulness)  
 Amnêstico-a, *a.* (*med.*) amnêstic (cáusing loss of mémory)  
 Andánte, *a.* instant; il 12 —, on the 12.th instant  
 Anemia, *sf.* (*med.*) anaémia  
 Anémico-a, *a. sm. f.* (*med.*) anaémic  
 Anestesia, *sf.* (*med.*) anacsthésia, anesthêsia, anaesthêsis  
 Anestêtico, *sm.* — a, *a.* (*med.*) anaesthêtic, anesthêtic  
 Anidride, *sf.* (*chem.*) anhydride  
 Anilina, *sf.* (*chem.*) ániline  
 Anticlericale, *smf.* and *a.* anticlêric, anticlêrical  
 Anticlericalismo, *sm.* Anticlêricalism  
 Anticlerico-a, *a.* (*med.*) ánti-choléraic  
 Antidifterico-a, *a.* (*med.*) ánti-diphthéria  
 Antierpético-a, *a.* (*med.*) ánti-herpêtic  
 Antirábico-a, *a.* (*med.*) ánti-rábid  
 Antisemita, *smf.* Antisémite  
 Antisemitismo, *sm.* Antisémitism  
 Antiséptico, *sm. a. a.* (*pharm.*) antiseptic  
 Antisifilitico, *a.* (*med.*) anti-syphilitic  
 Antituberculitico, *a.* (*med.*) anti-tubercolitic  
 Antropofagia, *sf.* anthropófagy  
 Antropologia, *sf.* anthropólogy  
 Antropológico -a, *a.* anthropológical  
 Antropologista, *sm.* antropólogo, *sm.* anthropologist  
 Antropomorfismo, *s.* anthropomórphism  
 Anzitutto, *adv.* befóre áll, first of áll  
 ápata, *a.* see apático  
 Apicoltóre, *sm.* apiculturist (réarer of bées)  
 Apicoltura, *sf.* apiculture (rearing of bées)  
 A prióri, *a.* *adv.* from the cáuse to the effect  
 Aragosta, *sf.* lóbster  
 Ascensore, *sm.* lift (in hotels, factories, etc.)  
 ássò, *sm.* (*mech.*) áxle  
 Asségno bancário, *sm.* (*com.*) chéck, chèque  
 Astanteria, *sf.* médical attendance (in Italian hospitals)  
 Atassia, *sf.* (*med.*) atáxia, átaxy  
 Atássico-a, *a.* (*med.*) atáxic; febbre atássica, atáxic féver  
 Atávico-a, *a.* atávic  
 Atavismo, *sm.* atavism  
 Aterôma, *sm.* (*med.*) atheróma (encysted túmor; disease of the árteries);  
 Ateromatôso, *a.* (*med.*) atheromatous  
 Attrezzatura, *sf.* rig, rigging, dress, tackle; — d' un bastiménto, rigging of a ship

Attrezzista, *sm.* rigger  
Automobile, *sm.* automobile, motor-car  
Automobilista, *smf.* automobilist  
Automobilistico-a, *a.* automobilistic  
Autoinduzione, *sf.* self-induction  
Avicoltore, *sm.* aviculturist (rearer of birds)  
Avicoltura, *sf.* aviculture (rearing of birds)

## B

Bachicoltura, *sm.* rearer of silkworms  
Bachicoltura, *sf.* rearing of silkworms  
Bacillo, *sm.* (med.) bacillus (plural bacilli)  
Bacterio, *sm.* (med.) bacterium (plural bacteria)  
Bagagliaio, *sm.* baggage master  
Bagagliere, *sm.* camp follower  
Bagarinaggio, *sm.* forestalling (theater) tickets  
Bagarino, *sm.* forestaller of (theater) tickets  
Ballistite, *sf.* ballistitis  
Ballottaggio, *sm.* ballot; voting by ballot  
Banale, *a.* banal, commonplace, hackneyed, trite  
Banalità, *sf.* banality  
Banano, *sm.* (bot) banana, banian, banyan; il frutto del —, the banana (fruit); l'albero del —, the banana (tree), banian or banyan (tree)  
Banchina, *sf.* quay, key; — d'imbarcazione, quay of departure  
Barabba, *sm.* rascal, rascallion, scoundrel, blackguard, rough  
Barabbesco -a, *a.* rascally, roguish, rough  
Batteriologia, *sf.* (med.) bacteriology  
Batteriologico, *a.* (med.) bacteriological  
Batteriologo, *sm.* (med.) bacteriologist  
Batterioscopia, *sf.* (med.) bacterioscopy  
Batterioscopico-a, *a.* (med.) bacterioscopic; esame —, bacterioscopic examination  
Batterioscopio, *sm.* (med.) bacterioscopist  
Benzina, *sf.* (chem.) benzene, benzine, benzol, benzole  
Bicicletto, *sm.* bicycle (small bicycle)  
Biciclo, *sm.* bicycle  
Biconcavo, -a, *a.* biconcave  
Biconvesso -a, *a.* biconvex  
Bidone, *sm.* oil-cup, oil-feeder  
Bivalente, *sm.* a. (chem.) bivalent, dyad  
Bia, *sf.* buoy, leading-mark  
Bocciare, *va.* to strike a bowl (at play); to reject (at examinations)  
Boccola, *sf.* (machinery) box; — da grasso, axle-box  
Boero, *sm.* and *a.* Boer, or Boor; i Boeri dell'Africa meridionale sono d'origine olandese, the Boers (or Boors) of South Africa are of Dutch descent  
Borseggiaro, *va.* to cut or steal purses, to be a pick-pocket  
Borseggiatore-trice, *smf.* see borsajuolo

Borsaggio, *sm.* stealing purses, picking pockets  
Boycottaggio, *sm.* (neologism) boycott  
Boycottare, *va.* (neologism) to boycott  
Boycottismo, *sm.* (neologism) boycottism  
Bra'dense, *sf.* la —, the Library of Brera (in Milan)  
Bromuro, *sm.* (chem.) bromide  
Bubbónico-a, *a.* (med.) bubonic; peste bubonica, bubonic plague  
Buddismo, *sm.* Buddhism (the religion of Buddha)  
Buddista, *sm.* f; *a.* Buddhist  
Buddistico -a, *a.* Buddhistic  
Bullone, *sm.* (mech.) bolt, pin, gudgeon

## C

Cabina, *sf.* (mar.) cabin, berth (pr. birth)  
Caffeina, *sf.* (chem.) caffeine  
Calandra, *sf.* calender (machine)  
Calcio, *sm.* (chem.) calcium  
Califa, *sm.* see Califo  
Calorifero, *sm.* calorifere  
Camorra, *sf.* Italian cabal so called  
Camorrista, *sm.* Italian caballer so called  
Canestraro, *sm.* basket-maker  
Canfora, *s.* camphor, camphire  
Canottaggio, *sm.* (sport) boating  
Canottiere, *sm.* canoeman, canoeist; società dei canottieri, (sport) rowing club  
Caolino, *sm.* porcelain-earth, china-clay  
Capo garzone, *sm.* (sport) head-lead  
Capo-officina, *sm.* foreman  
Caposaldo, *s.* (arch.) keystone  
Caposezione, *sm.* head or chief of a government section: (railways) resident engineer  
Capostazione, *sm.* station-master  
Capotreno, *sm.* train conductor  
Cardiopálma, *sm.* (med.) palpitation, throbbing (of the heart)  
Cardiopatia, *sf.* (med.) disease, complaint of the heart  
Carrèllo, *sm.* trolley, carriage  
Carro, *sm.*; — d'ambulanza, ambulance cart  
Cartèllo, *sm.* — reclame, advertisement-card  
Cartografia, *sf.* cartography  
Casa, *sf.* — di pena, penitentiary  
Caseificio, *sm.* cheese making  
Caseina, *sf.* casein, caseine  
Casigliano -a, *sm.* f. housemate  
Castagnola, *sf.* (machinery) catch, driver, star, tappet  
Castellèto, *sm.* — a vite (of a mechanism) screw-plate  
Castello, *sm.*; (of a mechanism); frame; — elevatore, lift-scaffold  
Causale, *sf.* causative  
Cavallante, *sm.* carrier, teamster



**Caviglia** *sf.* (*mechanics*) bôlt, pin, gudgeon  
**Celerimensúra**, *sf.* fly-surveying  
**Ceneriéra**, *sf.* ash-tráy (for cigárs)  
**Centénne**, *a.* of a hundred yéars  
**Cerámica**, *sf.* cerámics (the árt of máking earthenwáre)  
**Cerámico** -a, *a.* cerámico  
**Cèspite**, *sm*; — d' ontráte, (*finance*) sôurce of income  
**Chichessia**, (*pron.*) whôever, ányône, whôsoever, whômsoever, any one whátêver, V. Chiúnquo.  
**Ciclismo**, *sm.* cýcling  
**Ciclista**, *smf.* cýclist  
**Ciclistico**-a, *a.* cýclistic  
**Ciclodromo**, *sm.* cýclodróme  
**Ciclofobia**, *sf.* cýclophóbía (dréad of cýcling)  
**Ciclófobo**-a, *a.* affected with cýclophóbía  
**Ciclómáne**, *a. smf.* cýclomániao  
**Ciclotomania**, *sf.* cýclománia  
**Cinegética**, *sf.* (*sport*) cynegétics (the árt of húnting with dogs)  
**Cinegético**-a, *a.* (*sport*) cynegétic, cynegétical  
**Cinematográfico**-a, *a.* kinematographíe  
**Cinematógrafo**, *sm.* kinematograph  
**Cinquanténne**, *a.* of fifty yéars  
**Cipria**, *sf.* pówder (for the háir or skin)  
**Cirrôsi**, *sf.* (*med.*) cirrhósis; — epática, hepátic cirrhósis (a dísease of the liver)  
**Cittá** *sf*; la — del Capo, (*geogr.*) Cápe Town  
**Clericalismo**, *sm.* Cléricalism  
**Climatologia**, *sf.* climatólogy  
**Clorótico**-a, *a.* (*med.*) chlorótic  
**Côca**, *sf.* (*bot.*) cóca; le fôglie di — somígliano alle fôglie del tè nella grandezza, nella fôrma e nell' odóre, cóca léaves resémble téa leavés in size, shápe and còlour  
**Côcco**, *sm.* (*bot.*) cóco, cócoa; álbero del — cócoanút-trée; pálma del —, cócoa-pâlm; nóce *f.* di —, cócoanút; see cúcco  
**Coibénite**, *sm.* *a.* (*electricity*) dieléctric  
**Côlli postáli**, *sm. pl.* Pácket Póat, Párcel Póat  
**Colônia**, *sf*; la — del Capo, (*geogr.*) Cápe Còlony  
**Congégno**, *sm.* contrivance, implement, tóol  
**Coniglicoltóre**, *sm.* réarer of rábbits  
**Coniglicoltúra**, *sf.* réaring of rábbits  
**Contagócie**, *sm.* (*mech.*) glass drópper  
**Controvapóre**, *sm.* báck-stéam, rêtürning stéam; dare il —, to rêversé the vâlvè-géar  
**Côrea**, *sf.* (*med.*) cheréa (Sáint Vítus dânce)  
**Côrsa**, *sf.* (*sport*) ráce, cháse, héat; — ad ostácoli, stééple-cháse; — di siépi, hùrdle-ráce; — risèrvata ai cavalli da cáccia, hùnt-stééple-cháse  
**Côrsó**, *sm.* — forzóso (*finance*) fórced chur-rency

**Crematório**, *sm.* crematórium  
**Crittografia**, *sf.* cryptógraphy (writíng in cipher)  
**Cromolitografia**, *sm.* chromolithógraphy & una bella —, it is a fine chromolithograph  
**Cromolitográfico**-a, *a.* chromolithógraphic  
**Cromolitógrafo**, *sm.* chromolithógrapher  
**Cromotipia**, *sf.* chrómotype

## D

**Daltonismo**, *sm.* dâltonism (còlour blíndness)  
**Debuttáre**, *vn.* to máke óne's débút (first appéarance, befóre the públic)  
**Demiúrgico** -a, *a.* (*phil.*) demiúrgio  
**Demiúrgo**, *sm.* (*phil.*) demiúrge  
**Deragliaménto**, *sm.* rúnníng off the ráils  
**Deragliáre**, *vn.* to rún off the ráils  
**Destinatário**, *sm.* recéiver  
**Determinánte**, *sf.* (*mathematics*) détérminant; la teoria dello determinanti forma un ramo importantissimo della matematica modérna, the théory of determinants forms a very impórtant branch of modern mathematics  
**Detrito** *sm.* (*geology*) detritus  
**Diacciátó**-a, *a.* see Ghiacciato  
**Diáccio**, *sm.* see Ghiaccio  
**Diagnosticáre**, *va. vn.* to díagnóse, díagnósticate  
**Diciannovénne**, *a.* ninetén yéars óld  
**Diciassetténne**, *a.* seventén yéars óld  
**Diciotténne**, *a.* eightén yéars óld  
**Didáttica**, *sf.* didáctics (árt or scíence of téaching)  
**Diffida**, *sf.* (*law*) V. Diffidaménto  
**Diffidaménto**, *sm.* (*law*) intimátion, légal nóte  
**Diftérico**-a, *a.* (*med.*) diphthérió  
**Difterite**, *sf.* (*med.*) diphthéria  
**Dinamitádo**, *sm.* dýnamiter (or dýnamiter)  
**Dinamíte**, *sf.* dýnamite (or dýnamite)  
**Dinamitiféicio**, *sm.* dýnamite-mill  
**Dinamitismo** *sm.* dýnamitism (or dýnamitism)  
**Disavánzo**, *sm.* (*finance*) déficit  
**Disingranáre**, *va.* (*mech.*) to ungéar  
**Disselciáre**, *va.* 1. to unpáve. (táke off the flint-stones páving a stréet)  
**Distorciménto**, *sm.* see Distorsione  
**Distorsione**, *sf.* distórtion  
**Ditteri**, *sm. pl.* (*ent.*) díptera  
**Dittero** *sm.* (*ent.*) dípteran; *a.* dípteral, díptèrous (twó-winged)  
**Doppiétta**, *sf.* dóuble-barrellèd gún  
**Dosatúra**, *sf.* dósing (of médicínes)

## E

**Echimosi**, *sf.* (*med.*) ecchymosis (*pronounce* ekkimósis; effúsió of blóod benéath the skín)

**Edilizia**, *sf.* building (art of constructing edifices; practice of civil architecture)  
**Egemonia**, *sf.* hegemony, leadership  
**Elettricista**, *sm.* (phys.) electrician  
**Eléttro-calamita**, *sf.* (phys.) électro-magnet  
**Elettrodinamica**, *sf.* electrodynamics  
**Elettrodinamometro**, *sm.* (phys.) electro-dynamometer  
**Elettrodo**, *sm.* (phys.) électrode, rhéophore  
**Elettrofono**, *sm.* (phys.) électrophone  
**Elettrogeno**, *sm.* électrogen  
**Elettrolisi**, *sf.* (phys.) electrolysis  
**Elettromotore**, *sm.* (phys.) électro-motor  
**Elettropatia**, *sf.* (med.) électropathy  
**Elettrostatica**, *sf.* electrostatics  
**Elettrotecnica**, *sf.* (phys.) électro-technics  
**Elettrotecnico-a**, *a.* (phys.) électro-technical  
**Elettrotecnico**, *sm.* (phys.) électro-technicist  
**Elettroterapia**, *sf.* (med.) électro-therapeutics  
**Elettroterápico-a**, *a.* (med.) électro-therapeutic  
**Embriologia**, *sf.* embryology  
**Emitteri**, *sm. pl.* (ent.) hemiptera  
**Emittero**, *s.* (ent.) hemipter, hemipteran —  
**-a**, *a.* (ent.) hemipteral, hemipterous  
**Emostático-a**, *a.* (med.) hemostatic (arresting hæmorrhage); *sm.* hemostatic  
**Emozionante**, *a.* sensational  
**Enántico-a**, *a.* (chem.) ænantic  
**Endometrite**, *sf.* (med.) endometritis (inflammation of the inner membrane of the uterus)  
**Enfisema**, *sm.* (med.) emphysema; — pulmonare, pulmonary emphysema (swelling in the lungs)  
**Enologia**, *sf.* œnology, wine making  
**Enológico-a**, *a.* œnologic, œnological  
**Enologo**, *sm.* œnologist  
**Enómetro**, *sm.* œnometer (instrument for measuring the force of wine)  
**Ênte**, *sm.* — morale or giuridico, corporation  
**Episcòpio**, *sm.* episcopal palace, residence  
**Epizootico-a**, *a.* (vet.) epizootic (epidemic among cattle, horses, etc.)  
**Erastianismo**, *s.* (church history) Erastianism  
**Erastiano-a**, *sm. f. a.* (church history) Erastian  
**Eremitano-a**, *a.* eremitical; l'ordine degli Eremitani, the order of the (monks called) Eremitani  
**Ergastolano**, *sm.* convict, prisoner condemned to pénal servitude  
**Esaurimento**, *sm.* exhaustion; — nervoso (med.) nervous exhaustion  
**Èssodra** *sf.* (Greek and Roman antiquities) èxodra (plural, èxedræ); (arch.) èxodra  
**Estradasso**, *sm.* (arch.) extrados (exterior curve of an arch)

**Enticho**, *m.* Eutiches (pr. útikes)  
**Entichiano-a**, *smf. a.* Entichian (pr. útikian)  
**Ezzelino**, *m.* Eccelino (pr. Ekselino); — da Romano, Eccelino da Romano  

**F**

**Fanerògamo-a**, *a.* (bot.) phanerogámian, phanerogámic, phanerogamous  
**Fauna**, *sf.* (zool.) fauna; la — d'un paese, the fauna of a country  
**Ficcanaso**, *sm. f.* meddler, busybody  
**Filatelia**, *sf.* philately  
**Filatèlico-a**, *a.* philatelic; *sm. f.* philatelist (collector of postage stamps)  
**Filato**, *sm.* filati in cotone o seta, silks or cotton fabrics  
**Fillòssera**, *sf.* (ent.) phylloxéra: la fillòssera attacca le radici e le foglie della vite, the phylloxéra attacks the roots and leaves of the vine  
**Filonauta**, *sm.* nautical amateur  
**Finimento**, *sm.* set; harness; — di diamanti, set of diamonds; finimenti, *pl.* harness (of horses)  
**Flora**, *sf.* (bot.) flóra; la — delle Alpi, the flora of the Alps  
**Floricultore**, *sm.* floriculturist  
**Floricultura**, *sf.* floriculture; esposizione di —, floricultural exhibition  
**Focatico**, *sm.* hearth money  
**Fognatura**, *sf.* sewerage; — tubulàre, drainage  
**Fonografare**, *van.* to phonograph  
**Fonografia**, *sf.* (phys.) phonography  
**Fonográfico-a**, *a.* phonographic  
**Fonografista**, *sm. sf.* phonographer  
**Fonografo**, *sm.* (phys.) phonograph  
**Forgia**, *sf.* iron mill; hammer-mill  
**Fotocromatico-a**, *a.* photochromic, photochromatic  
**Fotocromatografia**, *sf.* photochromy (art or process of colouring by photography)  
**Fotomeccànica**, *sf.* photomechanics  
**Fotomeccànico-a**, *a.* photomechanical  
**Fotolitografia**, *sf.* photolithography  
**Fotolitográfico**, *a.* photolithographic  
**Freniàtra**, *sm.* (med.) alienist  
**Frutticoltura**, *sm.* fruit-culturist  
**Frutticoltura**, *sf.* fruit-culture  
**Fulero**, *sm.* fulcrum, prop, pivot  
**Funicolare**, *a.* funicular; ligamento —, (anat.) funicular ligament; azione —, (mech.) funicular action; macchina —, funicular machine; poligono —, funicular polygon; ferrovia —, wire way, wire-rope way; tramvia —, wire-tramway  
**Furiere**, *sm.* (mil.) V. Foriere

G

Galéna, *sf. (min.)* galéna, léad sulphide  
Galvanoplástica, *sf. (phys.)* galvanoplásty (electrotýpy)  
Galvanoplástico-a, *a. (phys.)* galvanoplástic  
Galvanoscópico-a, *a. (phys.)* galvanoscópico  
Galvanoscópio, *sm. (phys.)* galvanoscópe  
Galvanostegia, *sf.* galvanoplásty, electroplating, electrotýpy  
Gambitto, *sm. (chess playing)* gámbit  
Gelsicoltóre, *sm.* culturist of mulberry-trees  
Gelsicoltúra *sf.* culture of mulberry-trees  
Ghisa, *sf.* cast iron, pig-iron  
Giaggiòlo, *sm. (bot.)* blossom of acácia  
Gibbosità, *sf.* gibbosity, gibbousness  
Glicerina, *sf.* glycerin, glycerine  
Glottologia, *sf.* glottology, glossology (science of languages)  
Glottológico-a, *a.* glottològical, glossològical  
Glottòlogo, *sm.* glottologist, linguist  
Glucósio, *sm.* glucóse, grápe sugar, starch sugar  
Goniómetro, *sm.* goniometer (instrument for measuring angles)  
Grafologia, *sf.* graphology (art of judging of a person from his handwriting)  
Grafológico-a, *a.* graphològic, graphològical  
Grafòlogo, *sm.* graphologist  
Grémio, *sm.* womb, V. Grembo  
Grèppo -a, *smf.* cliff, cràg, mound; far grèppo, to pout (like children when going to cry)  
Grifo, *sm. (of a hog)* gróin

I

Idroterapia, *sf. (med.)* hýdrothèrapy, hydriopathy (wáter-cure)  
Idroterápico, -a, *a. (med.)* hýdrothèrapic  
Iettatóre, *sm.* injurer by the (supposed) evil eye  
Iettatúra, *sf.* injury (supposed to be) inflicted by the evil eye  
Imbalsamatóre, *sm.* embálmer; stuffer (of birds or other animals)  
Imbizzarirsi, *vrf. (of horses)* to take fright  
Imenòtteri, *sm. pl. (ent.)* hýmenòptera (membrane-winged insects)  
Imenòttero, *sm. (ent.)* hýmenòpter  
Impiánto, *sm.* láying; installátion  
Impernatúra, *sf.* riveting, bolting: — a dóppio, double riveting, d uble bolting; — sèmplice, single riveting, single bolting  
Ineccepibile, *a.* unexcepciónable, unobjectionable


Inframmetténza, *sf. (mèddlesome)* interference  
Ingegnère, *sm.* engineer; — ricercatóre, m. di miniera aurifera, prospector  
Ingranaggio, *sm.* driving-gear; géaring; toothed wheel-work  
Iniezióne, *sf.* V. iniezióne  
Insómma, *adv. exp.* in shòrt, in conclusión, altogether  
Intradósso, *sm. (arch.)* intrados (interior curve of an arch)  
Iósa, V. Josa  
Iperemia, *sf. (med.)* hýperaémia (congestion of blood in an organ or part of the body)  
Iperémico -a, *a. (med.)* hýperaémic  
Ipnótico, -a, *a.* hypnòtic  
Ipnatismo, *sm.* hypnotism  
Ipnottizzare, *va.* to hypnotize  
Ipnottizatóre, *sm.* hypnotizer  
Ipnottizzazióne, *sf.* hypnotizátion  
Ipoclorito, *sm. (chem.)* hýpoclorite  
Ipodérmico -a, *a.* hypodérmic (under the skin)  
Iposolfito, *sm. (chem.)* hýposulphite  
ippico, -a, *a.* of horses; corse ippiche, horse-races, horse-racing  
Ipsómetro, *sm. (phys.)* hypsometer (instrument for measuring heights by observation of barométric pressure)  
Iridectomia, *sf. (surgery)* (iridò-tomy) cutting out a portion of the iris to form an artificial pupil  
Irite, *sf. (med.)* iritis (inflammation of the iris of the eye)  
Isolatóre, *sm. (phys.)* insulátor  
Isolòtto, *sm.* see Isolétta  
Isométrico -a, *a.* isométric, isométrical  
Isomórfo -a, *a. (crystallography)* isomorphous  
Isotérmico -a, *a. (phys. geogr.)* isothermal  
Istruttóre, *sm.* instructor; giudice — (law) examining magistrate  
Istruttória *sf. (law)* examination, preparing trial  
Ittiòpsidi, *sm. pl.* ichthyòpsida (amphibia and fishes)  
Iùta, *sf.* jute

K

Kalifa, Khalifa, *sm.* see Califfò  
Kaliffato, Khalifato, *s.* see Califfato

L

Laminatóio *sm. (techn.)* flattening-mill, rolling-mill  
Lampista, *sm.* lamp maker, lamp seller  
Lampisteria, *sf.* lamp-room

Fàte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique,   
Beno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e. i. notte, œuf; - mano, vino,



**Laparotomia**, *sf.* (*surgery*) laparotomy (a cutting through the abdomen)  
**Laringite**, *sf.* (*med.*) laryngitis (inflammation of the larynx)  
**Laringoiátra**, *sf.* (*med.*) larynx doctor  
**Laringoiatria**, *sf.* (*med.*) medical cure of the larynx  
**Laringoiátrico-a**, *a.* (*med.*) larynx curing  
**Laringoscôpio-a**, *a.* (*med.*) laryngoscope  
**Laringoscôpio**, *sm.* (*med.*) laryngoscope  
**Lattonière**, *sm.* latten-brázier  
**Lazarista**, *sm.* Lázarist (friar)  
**Liberismo**, *sm.* (*political economy*) free trade  
**Liberista**, *sm.* (*political economy*) free trader  
**Libertariáno -a**, *smf a* (*phil.*) libertarian  
**Logismografia**, *sf.* logismography  
**Logismográfico-a**, *a.* logismographio  
**Logística**, *sm.* (*math.*) logistics (logistic or sexagesimal arithmetic: (*mil.*) logistics (art of moving and supplying armies)  
**Logístico -a**, *a.* logistic, logistical  
**Luridume**, *sm.* dirth, filth, dirtiness, filthiness

## M

**Maceratóio**, *sm.* steeping trough  
**Macrocosmo**, *sm.* (*phil.*) macrocosm  
**Máfia**, *see* Mafia  
**Maffi so**, *see* Mafioso  
**Máfia**, *sf.* Sicilian cabal so called  
**Mafioso**, *sm.* Sicilian caballer so called  
**Malandrinaggio**, *sm.* highway robbery  
**Malêss-ro**, *sm.* unwellness, áiling, indisposition (of health)  
**Maltêmpo**, *sm* bad weather  
**Mandolinista**, *sm.f.* player on the mandolin or mandoline  
**Mandolinístico -a**, *a.* relating to mandoline; círculo —, mandolin players club  
**Manicôto**, *sm* (*ma'h nes*) coupling-box  
**Mani-lia**, *sf.* (*machin-s*) handle  
**Massaggio**, *sm.* massage, shampooing  
**Mattonêlle**, *sf. pl.* coal-bricks  
**Mefistofélico -a** *a.* Mephistophélian  
**Megalomane**, *sm. a.* megalomania (mániac f. r. greatness)  
**Megalomania**, *sf.* megalomania (mânia for greatness)  
**Meningêo -a**, *a.* (*anat.*) meningeal  
**Meningite**, *sf.* (*med.*) meningitis (inflammation of the membranes of the brain or spinal cord); — cérebro spinal, cérebro-spinal meningitis  
**Merceologia**, *sf.* science (description) of merchandize

**Metacêntrico-a**, *a.* (*hydrostatics*) metacentric; altêzza metacêntrica, metacêntrica height  
**Meacéntrico**, *sm* (*hydrostatics*) metacenter  
**Metallochromia**, *sf.* metallochromy (art or process of coloring metals)  
**Metrite**, *sf.* (*med.*) metritis (inflammation of the womb)  
**Metrologia**, *s.* metrology (science, system or treatise of weights and measures)  
**Metrológico -a**, *a.* metrológical  
**Microcôco** *sm.* (*bacteriology*), micrococcus  
**Microorganismo**, *sm.* (*bacteriology*) micro-organism  
**Militarismo**, *sm.* militarism  
**Minerário -a**, *a.* of a miner; l' arte minerária, the miner's art  
**Mitilicoltura**, *sf.* mytilo-culture, mussel-culture  
**Monáto**, *sm.* (*o'soleic*) coffiner  
**Monôfase** *a.* (*phys.*) monophase; corrente —, monophase current  
**Montano -a**, *a;* stagno or lago —, tarn  
**Montatôre**, *sm.* fitter; — di macchina, engine fitter  
**Montatúra** *sf.* fitting up, setting up  
**Môra**, *sf.* delay; costituire in —, (*law*) to put in suit; costituzione in —, (*law*) putting in suit  
**Morfologia**, *sf.* morphology (science) of the structure of animals and plants)  
**Morfológico -a**, *a.* morphologic, morphological  
**Motocicelo**, *sm.* motorcycle  
**Municipale**, *a.* municipal; crematório —, municipal crematorium  
**Municipalizzazião**, *sf.* municipalization  
**la - dei servizi pubblici**, the municipalization of public services  
**Muratúra**, *sf.* masonry, walling; costruzione in —, brick-work

## N

**Necessariáno -a**, *smf. a.* (*phil*) necessarian  
**Necróforo**, *sm.* necrophore (coffiner)  
**Neerolôgio**, *sm.* obituary  
**Neolatino -a**, *a.* Neo-Latin; le lingue neolatine, the Neo-Latin languages  
**Neonáto -a**, *a.* newborn; s. newborn child  
**Nerofumo**, *sm.* soot-black, soot  
**Neurôterri**, *sm. pl. (ent.)* néuróptera (insects having two pairs of membranous wings)  
**Neurôterro**, *sm. (ent.)* néurópter, néurópteran; — -a, *a. (ent.)* néurópteral, néurópterus

nôr, rude; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dô; hí; lýmph; pûise, búys; fôul, fôwl; gem, \*  
 forte, ruga, - forte. uen; eulla; - erba, ruga; lai; e. l; pol; fausto; gemma, rosa

- Nevralgia, *sf. (med.)* *neuràlgia*, *neuràlgy*  
 Nevras'enia, *sf. (med.)* *neurasthenia* (nervous debility)  
 Nevrasténica, *a. sf.* *Nevrasténico*, *a. sm. (med.)* *neurasthénic*  
 Nevropàtia, *sf. (med.)* *neuròpathy* (mòrbid affection of the nervous system, or of a nerve)  
 Nevropàtica, *a. sf.* *Nevropático*, *a. sm. (med.)* *neur.pàthi*  
 Nevrosi, *sf. (med.)* *neuròsis* (mòrbid affection of the nèves)  
 Nevrotica, *a. sf.* *Nevrotico*, *a. sm.* *neuròtic*  
 Nicotina, *sf. (chem.)* *nicotine* (the active principle of tobacco)  
 Nitroglicerina, *sf. (chem.)* *nitroglycerin*, *nitroglycerins*  
 Nonché, *co-ij.* as well as  
 Novanténne, *a.* of ninety years

O

- Olontoiàtra, *sm.* *dental surgeon*  
 Odontoiàtria, *sf.* *dental surgery*  
 Oftàlmi o-a, *a.* *ophthalmic* (of the eyes)  
 Oftalmoscòpio, *sm.* *opthàlmoscòpe* (instrument for viewing the interior of the eye)  
 Oliatòre, *sm. (mach-nery)* *oil cup*, *oil box*, *lubricator*  
 Olivatàno, *a.* of the Mount of Olives; l'ordine degli Olivetani, the order of the (monks called) Olivetani  
 Ornatis'a, *sm.* *ornamentalist*, *ornamenter*, *decorator*  
 Ortòtteri, *sm. pl. (ent.)* *orthoptera* (straight-winged mandibulate insects)  
 Ortòttero, *sm. (ent.)* *orthopteran*; *a.* *orthopterous*  
 Ostàcolo, *sm.* *còrsa di ostàcoli*, (*sport*) *s'éuple-chàse*  
 Ostricoltura, *sf.* *yster-réaring*  
 Ostruzionismo, *sm.* *obstructionism*  
 Ostruzionista, *sm.* *obstructionist*, *obstrueter*  
 Otite, *sf. (med.)* *otitis* (inflammation of the ear)  
 Otoiàtra, *sm.* *éar-dò tor*, *éar-surgeon*  
 Otoiàtria, *s. (med.)* *éar-surgery*  
 Ototerapia, *s.* *éar-cùre*  
 Ototerápico-a, *a.* *éar-ùring*  
 Ottanténne, *a.* of eighty years  
 Otturatòre, *sm. (in machines)* *plug*  
 Ozòno, *sm. (chem.)* *ozone*

P

- Paleontologia, *sf.* *paletiology* (science of the past condition and changes of the éarth)  
 Paleolito, *sm.* *paleolith* (relic of the Stone Age)

- Paleolitico-a, *a.* *paleolithic* (of the Stone Age)  
 Paleologia, *sf.* *paleology* (study of antiquities)  
 Paleòlogo, *sm.* *paleologist* (student of antiquity)  
 Paleontografia, *sf.* *paleontograpy* (description of fòssil remains)  
 Paleontografico-a, *a.* *paleontographical*  
 Paleontologia, *sf.* *paleontology*  
 Paleontológico-a, *a.* *paleontological*  
 Paleontòlogo, *sm.* *paleontologist*  
 Pandemònio, *sm.* *pandemonium*; *tòrmol*, *riotous disturbance*, *worrying confusion*  
 Pànico, *sm. (of herds of American horses and buffaloes)* *stampede*  
 Panificaz'òne, *sf.* *panification* (art or process of making bread)  
 Paracàrro, *sm.* *wayside stone*  
 Parànza, *sf.* *fishing-boat*  
 Passerèlla, *sf. (mar.)* *foot-bridge*  
 Passionista, *sm.* *Passi-nist* (friar)  
 Pattinaggio, *sm.* *skating*  
 Pederàsta, *sm.* *pederast*, *sodomite*  
 Pederastia, *sf.* *pederasty*, *sodomy*  
 Pederástico -a, *a.* *pederastic*, *sodomitical*  
 Pedinàre, *va.* to track, scout, pursue (by following the marks of the feet)  
 Pellàgra, *sf. (med.)* *pèllagra* (erythematous affection of the skin with severe constitutional and nervous symptoms)  
 Pellagrosàrio, *sm. (med.)* *sanatorium* for pellagrins  
 Pellagròso, -a, *sm. f. (med.)* *pèllagrin* (one afflicted with pellagra)  
 Pèlvico-a, *a. (anat.)* *pèlvic*; *stenosi pèlvica (med.)*, *pèlvic stenosis*  
 Pena, *sf.* *casa di —*, *penitentiary*  
 Pencolàre, *vn.* to dangle V. Penzolàre  
 Pénero, *sm.* *unwarped residue*  
 Penzolàre, *vn.* to dangle, hang loosely or swinging  
 Perdinci, *inter.* *egad!*  
 Perinèo, *s. (anat.)* *perinèum*  
 Periostito, *sf. (med.)* *periostitis* (inflammation of the periosteum or membrane round the bones)  
 Peritonite, *sf. (med.)* *peritonitis*, (inflammation of the peritonèum)  
 Piantonàre, *va. vn.* to place or stand watching (like a sentinèl)  
 Piantòne, *sm. (mil.)* *sèntinel*, *sentry*; *di —*, standing on watch (like a sentinèl)  
 Picca, *sf.*; fare le picche, to snub, slight deslignedly; gli rispòse picche, he gave him a snubbing answer  
 Piovén'e, *sm.* *inclined plane*, *sloping side* (of a roof)  
 Pista, *sf.* (*horse-races*) *turf*  
 Pistolòtto, *sn.* *sounding phrase* (devised to strike like a pistol-shot)  
 Pleùra, *sf. (anat.)* *pleùra* (membrane cover-

ing the lungs and adjacent surfaces of the thorax)

Pleurito, *sf. (med.)* pleuritis, pleurisy (inflammation of the pleura)

Podiatra, *sm.* foot-curing doctor or surgeon

Podiatria, *sf.* foot-curing medicine (or surgery)

Polfase, *a. (phys)* polyphase; corrente —, polyphase current

Polisarcia, *s. (med.)* obesity, obesity. incumbrance of flesh

Polisarcico-a. *a. (med.)* obese, excessively corpulent, fleshy

Pollicoltore, *sm.* rearer of poultry

Pollicoltura, *sf.* rearing of poultry

Pomologia, *sf.* pomology (science of fruits)

Posacarte, *sm.* paper-weight

Potenziale, *sm.* potential

Prealpi, *sf. pl. (geogr.)* Fôre Alps

Prelevare, *va. l.* to previously deduct

Présa, *s. (engineering)* waste; tubo di —, waste-pipe; tubo di — del vapore, supply steam-pipe

Pressi, *sm. pl.* environs; nei — del monastéro, in the neighbourhood of the monastery

Prestinaio, *sm.* baker

Prestino, *sm.* baker's shop

Pretoriano, *sm. (Roman history)* Praetorian

Princisbêche, *sm.* tinsel; imitation jewelry

Procômbere, *va. 2. (poet.)* to fall dead (fighting bravely)

Prodigare, *va.* to prodigate, lavish, squander

Profilassi, *sf. (med.)* prophylaxis (preservative from, or preventive treatment of, diseases)

Proflattico, *a. sm. (med.)* prophylactic

Prôgnosi, *sf. (med.)* prognosis (prediction of the course and ending of a disease)

Progettare, *va.* to project, throw or cast forward; *vn.* to project, jut

Progettile, *sm.* projectile

Projeziône, *sm.* projection

Propedeutica, *sf.* propædæutics, (preliminary instruction)

Propedeutico -a, *a.* propædæutic, propædæutical

Protezionismo, *sm. (political economy)* protectionism

Protezionista, *sm. (political economy)* protectionist

Protisto, *sm. (zoology)* protist, protiston

Protisti, *sm. pl. (zoology)* protista

Protistologia, *sf. (zoology)* protistology (the branch including low microscopic organisms of doubtful nature)

Psichiatria, *sm.* pschical doctor, alienist

Psichiatria, *sf. (med.)* psychiatry, psychiatry (medicine of mental diseases)

Psichico-a, *a.* pschical

Puglia, *sf.* stâke (at play)

Putifêio, *sm.* wrangle, bickering, squabble

## Q

Quadrante, *sm.* dial

Quarantenne, *a.* of forty years

Quattordicenne, *a.* fourteen years old

Quel, *pron. masculine*; in — di Certaldo, in the territory or jurisdiction of Certaldo

Quindicenne, *a.* fifteen years old

## R

Raccôrdo, *sm.* joining, junction; linea di —, (railways) junction line

Rachitismo, *sm. (med.)* rachitic affection

Radiometro, *sm. (phys)* radiometer (instrument for measuring the mechanical effect of radiant energy)

Radore, *sm.* thinness; rareness

Radura, *sf.* see Radore

Ragguaglio, *sm.* corsa a —, (sport) handicap

Ranciêre, *sm. 'mil.* mess-cook

Rancic, *sm. (mil.)* mess

Ravizzôno, *sm. (bot.)* cô e-séed; ôlio di —, eôle-séed oil

Reboante, *a.* high sounding, high flown, bombastic

Recidivo, *sm.* relapse, relapsed

Refurtiva, *sf. (law)* stolen property, stolen goods

Rendiconto, *sm.* account (rendered or to be rendered)

Reôforo, *sm. (phys)* rheophore, electrode

Rcômetro, *sm. (phys.)* rheometer (instrument for measuring currents)

Repulsore, *sm. (mechanics)* buffer (at the end of a railroad cart)

Reseziône, *sf. (surgery)* resection

Resocontista, *sm.* reporter

Resoconto, *sm.* account (given); report

Reto, *sf.* — di ferrovie, network of railways

Riatt. zione, *sf.* readjustment, refitment

Ricercatore, *sm.* searcher, inquirer; — di miniere aurifere, prospector (engineering)

Rievocare, *va.* to recall, call back to mind, conjure up again

Riflettore, *sm. (phys.)* reflector

Rifornimento, *sm.* refurnishment

Rimpettito -a, *a.* strutting, blate

Rincôti, *sm. pl. (zoology)* rhynchota, hemiptera

Rintontito -a, *a.* grown a doltard, stupefied

Ri. viare, *va.* to return, refer, adjourn; — a causa fu rinviata, the cause was adjourned; il giudizio fu rinviato



**altro giudice**, the judgment was referred to another judge  
**Rinvio**, *sm.* sending back, returning, return; (*in books, writings, etc.*) caret or caret, reference; (*of a law-suit*) reference to another judge; adjournment  
**Ripòrto**, *s (com.)* carried forward  
**Ripristinàre**, *va.* to reprecistinate  
**Ripulsione**, *sf* repulsion  
**Ristorante**, *sm.* restaurant, dining-room  
**Rivàlsa**, *sf. (com.)* reimbursement  
**Robinétto**, *sm. (machines)* cock  
**Roscellino**, *m.* Roscellin  
**Rubinétto**, *sm. (machines)* V. Robinétto  
**Rùderi**, *sm. pl.* ruins, remains, debris  
**Rumélia**, *sf. (geogr.)* Rôuméia  
**Rumêlio**, -a, *a. sm. f.* Rôumélian; i Ruméli, the Rôumélians  
**Rumènia**, *sf. (geogr.)* Rôumânia  
**Ramèno** -a, *a. sm. f. (geogr.)* Rôumánian; i Rumèni, the Rôumánians

## S

**Salina**, *sf.* saltern, salt pit, salt works  
**Sambùco**, *sm.* canòe (of elder wood)  
**Sanatório**, *sm.* sanatorium  
**Saponièro** -a, *a.* belonging to soap; l'industria saponièra, the soap manufacture  
**Sauriàni**, *sm. pl. (zoölogy)* sauria  
**Sauriàno**, *sm. (zoölogy)* saurian  
**Sáuro** -a, *a.* sörrel; cavállo —, sörrel hórs  
**Sauròpsidi**, *sm. pl. (zoölogy)* sauròpsida (réptiles and birds)  
**Scalmanàrsi**, *vrf.* to hurry, get out of breath, panting  
**Scalpellino**, *sm.* stone-cutter  
**Scambio**, *sm. (railways)* shunt, switch, turn-out  
**Scápola**, *sf. (anat.)* scápula, shóulder blade  
**Scárico**, *sm;* tubo di —, exáust pípe; tubo di — del condensatóre, blów-out pípe; tubo di — dell'acqua, wáter-pípe; tubo di — del vapóre, blást-pípe; tubo di — del vapóre delle válvole di sicurèzza, wáste stéam-pípe  
**Schéma**, *sm.* schéme; — di legge, bill  
**Scioperànte**, *sm. sf. (of labourers)* striker  
**Scontroso** -a, *a.* tèsty, tòuchy, tèchy, pèevish  
**Scòrta**, *sf;* càrro da —, tènder  
**Scrittúra**, *sf;* (*for a theatre*) còntract  
**Scritturàre**, *va* to còntract (*for a theatre*) engàge by (written) còntract  
**Sedicénne**, *a.* sixteen yéars óld  
**Selénio**, *sm. (chem.)* selénium  
**Selettóre**, *sm. (biology)* selèctor  
**Selvicoltóre**, *sm.* sylviculturist  
**Selvicoltúra**, *sf.* sylviculture  
**Semaforicaménte**, *adv.* semaphòrically

**Semafórico** -a, *a. (mar.)* semaphòric, semaphòrical  
**Semáforo**, *sm. (mar.)* semaphóre  
**Semeiòtica**, *sf.* seme'otics, semeiology (art or science of signs); (*med.*) symptomatology  
**Sèmi**, *sm. pl. (of playing cards)* súts  
**Semita**, *sm. sf.* Sèmite, Shèmite  
**Semitismo**, *sm.* Sèmitism, Shèmitism  
**Serventése**, *sf.* sirvènte, (a species of poetry used by the troubadours of the middle age-)  
**Servita** *sm.* Sèrvite (friar); i fràti serviti, the Sèrvite friars  
**Sessanténne**, *a.* sixty yéars óld  
**Settanténne**, *a.* seventy yéars óld  
**Sfaccettàre**, *va.* to facet; — un diamànte, c facet a diamond  
**Sfògo**, *sm;* tubo di —, edúction pípe  
**Sfo zèscò**, *a. of* (the Milanése Dukes) Sforza; il Castello —, the Sforza Càstle (in Milan)  
**Siderurgia**, *sf.* art of extràcting and wòrking iron  
**Siderúrgico** -a, *a.* pertáining to iron or stéel; opifício —, iron wòrks  
**Sieroterapèutico**, *a. (med.)* see Sieroterápico  
**Sieroterápia**, *sf. (med.)* sérótherapèutics  
**Sieroterápico** -a, *a. (med.)* sérótherapèutic  
**Sigaràia**, *sf.* cigàr-màker (wòman emplóyed in cigàr manufactóries)  
**Sigarétta**, *sf.* cigarétte  
**Sigaro**, *sm.* cigàr, segàr; porta —, cigàr-càse  
**Sigla**, *sf.* sigla  
**Silùro**, *sm. (ichthyology)* silùre; silùrus  
**Sinòvia**, *sf. (anat.)* synòvia  
**Sinoviàle**, *a. (anat.)* synóviàl; membràna —, synóviàl membràne  
**Sinovite**, *sf. (med.)* synovitis (inflammation of the synóviàl membràne)  
**Sionnismo**, *sm.* Sionnism  
**Sionnista**, *sm. sf.* Sionnist  
**Sismográfico** -a, *a. (phys.)* seismogràphic  
**Sismógrafo**, *sm. f. (phys.)* seismograph, sismograph (apparatus for registering the shòcks and undulatory mòvements of the éart)  
**Sismologia**, *sf. (phys.)* seismology (science of éarthquakes)  
**Sociologà**, *sf.* sociólogy (sòcial sciencè)  
**Sociològico** -a, *a.* sociològic, sociològical  
**Sociólogo**, *sm.* sociològist  
**Sorteggiàre**, *va.* to allòt, appóint by lot  
**Sortèggio**, *sm.* allòtmant, appóintmènt by lot  
**Sotto-passàggio**, *sm.* bridge under the ràil-way  
**Spàde**, *sf. pl. (of playing cards)* spàdes  
**Spazzanève**, *sm.* snów-plóugh  
**Specillo**, *sm. (surgery)* stýlet, próbe, specillum  
**Spermatorrèa**, *sf. (med.)* spermatorrhea, spermatorrhoèa

Spettroscôpio, *sm. (phys.)* spectroscope (optical instrument for forming and examining spectra)  
 Sportivo, *a.* sportive  
 Spruzzatóio, *sm. (mech.)* rose, roschéad  
 Spurgo, *sm.*; túbo ui —, eduction pipe  
 Staccionáta, *sf.* fence (of boards or wood rails)  
 Stájo, *sm.* bushel; (*jocosely*) beaver (hat)  
 Steárico -a, *a. (chem.)* stearic; ácido steárico, steárico acid; candéla steárica, steáric candle; l'indústria steárica, the steáric candles manufacture  
 Stearina, *sf. (chem.)* stéarin (compound of glyceryl with three molecules of stearic acid)  
 Stenôsi, *sf. (med.)* stenosis (narrowing of the opening or hollow of a passage, tube or orifice)  
 Stergáio, *sm. (agr.)* háyrich, rich of háy  
 Sterratóre, *sm.* earth digger  
 Sterzáre, *va.* to wheel (a vehicle) to the right or to the left  
 Stérzo, *sm.* thill, shaft, thill coupling (of a vehicle)  
 Stilista, *sm.* stylist  
 Stilística, *sf.* stylistic science  
 Stilístico -a, *a.* stylistic  
 Strienina, *sf. (chem.)* strychnine, strychnia (poisonous alkaloid obtained from various plants, especially from nux vomica)  
 Stronziána, *sf. (min.)* strontia, strontian (oxide of the metal strontium)  
 Stronzio, *sm. (chem.)* strontium  
 Stupefacénte, *a.* astonishing  
 Subire, *va.* to undergo, endure, suffer  
 Sussisténza, *sf.* Corpo delle Sussistenze (*mil.*) army service corps

## T

Tascábile, *a.* for the pocket  
 Telefonáre, *van. l.* to telephone  
 Telefonia, *sf.* telephony  
 Teléfono, *sm.* telephone  
 Telefónico -a, *a.* telephonic, telephonical  
 Telefonísta, *smf.* telephonist  
 Telemetria, *sf.* télémétry  
 Telémetro, *sm.* télémeter (instrument for measuring the distance from an observer)  
 Telepatia, *sf.* télépathy (sympathetic affection of one mind by the thoughts or feelings of another at a distance)  
 Tendenza -a, *a. (law)* constructive  
 Tentácolo, *sm.* tentacle  
 Teodicéa, *sf.* theodicéa, theodicy  
 Téppa, *sf.* (so called) confederacy of young miscreants  
 Teppismo, *sm.* miscreancy of the so called Teppa

Teppista, *sm.* young miscreant (belonging to the Teppa)  
 Terapia, *sf. (med.)* therapeutics (curative medicine)  
 Termodinámica, *sf. (phys.)* thermodynamics (science of the mechanical action or relations of heat)  
 Termoelettromotóre, *sm.* thermoelectromotor  
 Termosifône, *sm. (phys.)* thermosiphon  
 Tiraggio, *sm.* draught  
 Tirétto, *sm.* hyphen  
 Tiro, *sm.* — a segno, range, rifle-range  
 Toracéntosi, *sf. (surgery)* thoracentesis (operation of puncturing the thorax)  
 Toracotomia, *(sf. (surgery))* thoracotomy (operation of making an incision on the thorax)  
 Torpediniéra, *sf.* torpédo-bóat  
 Torpediniére, *sm.* torpédo marine, torpédo operator  
 Totalizzatóre, *sm. (sport)* totalizer  
 Traiettória, *sf.* trajectory; (curve which a body describes in space)  
 Tram, *sm.* tràmroad, tràmway; — funicolare, wire tràmway; — elétrico, electric tràmway  
 Tramvia, *sf.* tràmway, tràmroad, (*see*) Tram  
 Tramviário -a, *a.* of tràmways; il servizio —, the tràmway service  
 Tramviére (*pl.* tramviéri) *sm.* tràmway employée  
 Tranviário -a. *a.* *see* tramviário  
 Tranviére, *sm.* *see* tramviére  
 Trappista, *sm.* Trappist (monk)  
 Traslocáre, *va.* to remove  
 Traslóco, *sm.* removal  
 Trattativa, *sf.* negotiation  
 Trauma, *sm. (surgery)* wound  
 Traumático -a, *a. (surgery)* traumatic, vulnerable  
 Trebbiatrice, *sf.* thrashing machine  
 Tredicénne, *a.* thirteen years old  
 Triangolazióne, *sf. (engineering)* triangulation (network of triangles into which the face of a country is divided)  
 Triciclo, *sm.* tricycle  
 Trifase, *a. (phys.)* thréephase, tripháse; corrénte —, thréepháse or triphase current  
 Troneggiáre, *vn.* to throne, be enthroned, sit upon a throne  
 Tuberculósi, *sf. (med.)* tuberculosis (the most common variety of pulmonary consumption)

## U

Ultramontáno, *sm. a. V.* Oltramontáno  
 Ultramontanismo, *sm. V.* Oltramontanismo  
 Undicénne, *a.* eleven years old  
 Uxoridica, *a.* uxoricidal; *sm.* uxoricide

V

Vagóne, *sm.* wágon, wágon, railway cart  
 Valchiria, *sf.* *see* Valkiria  
 Valkiria, *sf.* (*Scandinavian mythology*)  
 Valkyria  
 Vegetariáio, *sm.* Vegetárian  
 Vegetarianismo, *sm.* Vegetárianism  
 Verbale *sm.* (*law*) minutes; record; sia-  
 messo a —, let it be recorded; *see* Pro-  
 cesso verbale  
 Vërme *sm.* — d'una vite, (*mech.*) thread  
 of a screw  
 Vettura, *sf.* — d'ambulánza, ambulance  
 cà t  
 Viadòto, *sm.* viaduct, road-bridge  
 Vibriòne, *sm.* (*Biology*)-vibrio  
 Vincolàre, *va.* to tie: (*law*) to tie up  
 tight  
 Viticoltóre, *sm.* vin-culturist  
 Viticoltura, *sf.* vineculture (culture of the  
 vine)  
 Volàno, *sm.* (*mach.*) fly wheel  
 Vòlt, *sm.* (*phys.*) vòlt (standard unit of  
 electo-motive force)  
 Voltàmetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) voltàmeter  
 Voltmetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) vòltmeter

Volumétrico -a, *a.* (*phys.*) volumétric, volu-  
 mètrical  
 Volúmetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) volúmeter (instru-  
 ment for measuring the volumes of  
 gases or liquids)  
 Vulcaniamo, *sm.* vòlcanism, vulcanism, vol-  
 canicity

Z

Zampognáro, *sm.* *see* zampognatóre  
 Zerbino, *sm.* door-mat  
 Zincografia, *sf.* zincógraphy  
 Zincográfico -a, *a.* zincogràphic, zincogrà-  
 phical  
 Zincògráfo, *sm.* zincógrapher  
 Zincotipia, *sf.* zincotýpy  
 Zoiátra, *sm.* veterinárian; vétérinary  
 dòctor  
 Zoiatria, *sf.* zoóiatry, vétérinary mèdi-  
 cine  
 Zoonòsi, *sf.* zóognósis (science of animals)  
 Zootènica, *sf.* zóotèchuics  
 Zooténico, *sm.* zóotèchnicist; *a.* zóotèchnic-  
 zóo-èchnical



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